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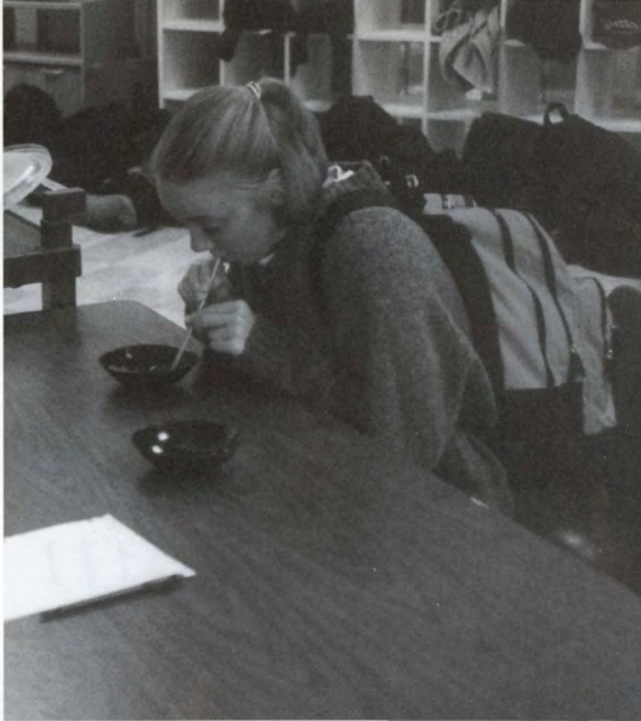
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The famous "M" is located in the center of campus and was built as a gathering spot for students. Campus was under construction from the spring of '97 to the spring of '98. The Norman Waitt Jr. Foundation sponsored the project and a ceremony was held to present the "M" to the public.





Competing for the fastest time by sucking up chocolate pudding is freshman **Bridget Stephenson**. The girls' competition ended in a tie between **Gabriella Collignon**, freshman, and **Brianne Pierson**, sophomore. **Nate West**, junior, won for the guys.

Danielle Arends, sophomore, paints the spoonholder for Homecoming '98. The painting of the spoonholder has been a long-held tradition that dates back to a rivalry between the classes of 1902 and 1903.



With the changing of the times and the disappearance of the Chief, even the gym floor had to be removed. The floor used to say "Chiefs," but now it's a part of the past.





Morningside pride is expressed through media on campus. Logos and commercials are made and pride is shown.

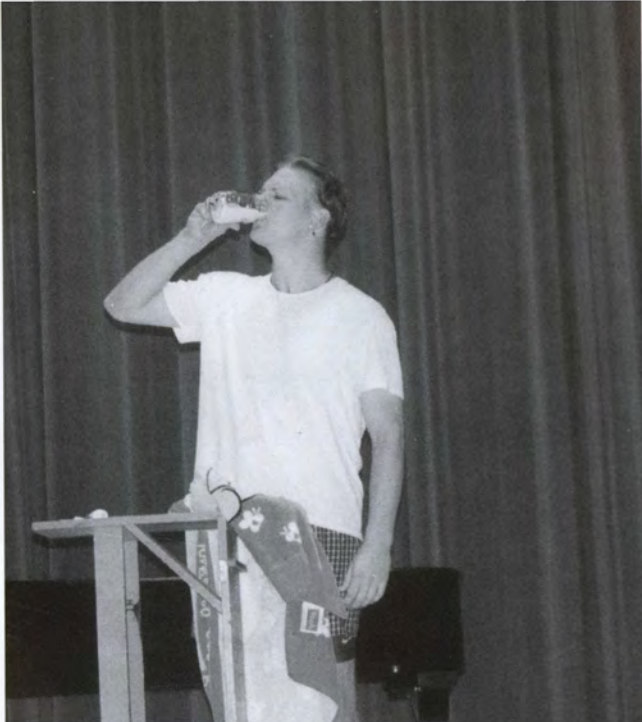
Melanie Poulson and Sonnet Conover, sophomores, are participating in a new tradition during Homecoming of painting the walk. Paint the Walk was sponsored this year by Alpha Omicron Pi and the Homecoming Committee.



Embracing The Past

With the ever-changing world and the movement for political correctness, the Morningside Chiefs are now a part of the college's history. Many things have changed to accommodate the new mascot. A new gym floor was put down, new uniforms were bought, and new cheers were created. On campus, the Chiefs emblem is still worn and the chanting of "Go Chiefs!" can still be heard in huddles and at games. The Chiefs are in our memories while we're **Embracing The Past.**





Drinking down spit, back wash, and toothpaste was junior Andrew Zumwalt's talent for the talent show. Zumwalt was a participant in the skit, "Five Guys and A Table."

Many students enjoyed the petting zoo at the carnival which was held before the Homecoming game. The petting zoo was sponsored by ACACIA. Numerous organizations participated; the activities ranged from water balloon throwing to face painting.



The Morningside Mustangs mascot was added to the gym floor. A new gym floor was placed to accommodate the changing of the mascots. Many new shirts, uniforms, and supplies had to be bought in order to put the Chief in Morningside's history.





Kim Clark, senior, Robin Shadid, sophomore, Kim Fulfs, junior, and Angie Hettwer, freshman, all relax in the sun at a Morningside football game. The Morningside football team played in many different weather conditions from the hot sun to the cold snow.

This photo of Lewis Hall shows how fierce wind and snow can affect the closing of school. Classes were cancelled on Tuesday, November 10 due to bad weather conditions. This was the first time in two years.



Reaching For The Future

The close ties of friendship fill the air as students head back to everyday residence hall life. Wheezing up the stairs and the pounding sounds of "moving in" make everyone feel right at home, knowing Validation Day is tomorrow and classes begin soon. In the book store, there are long lines of students buying books and reminiscing with old friends. A bystander could tell that the students at Morningside all have the same goal in mind: everyone is **REACHING FOR THE FUTURE.**



Embracing New Traditions

When Friday night rolls around, the phones start ringing with everyone asking the same question, "What are you doing tonight?" The answer is normally "Nothing." The truth is, students have to make their own fun. MAC has provided movies, the Homecoming Committee held activities everyday throughout Homecoming week, and many activities took place during Freshman Orientation. If the students don't have anything planned, there is normally a party going on somewhere. With each new activity, a new tradition has been created. Morningside is **Embracing New Traditions.**

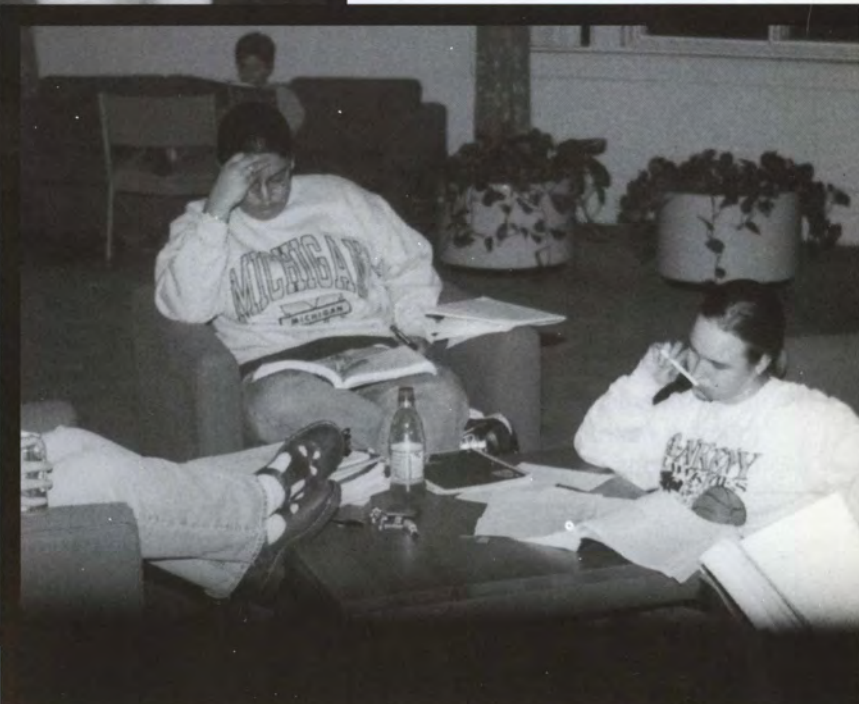


After being hypnotized, Morningside students were told to go out and do certain things to entertain the audience. The hypnotist came during Orientation weekend for the entire student body to enjoy.



Escaping to the Commons for a bite to eat at Buck's is Whitney Poston, junior, and Brad Woodle, freshman. Buck's is a nice place to eat, check e-mail, and study.

Studying into the wee hours of the morning are Angie Hettwer, and Nicole Winders, freshmen. Students head for the formal lounge to study and talk. Most stay until 2 or 3am or until they get everything done.



Orientation Weekend

Orientation weekend is a time of moving into the residence halls, meeting new friends, and adjusting to college life. This year's Orientation was no different, and many activities were planned to help with the transition. Informational meetings were held as well as many fun activities.

A Freshman Dance was held to kick-off the new

school year.

On Saturday, Playfair was held. This was a time to meet new people and 'break-the-ice' between those who attended. Playfair was a new addition to Orientation this year. Student Government hosted the ice cream social that was previously held at the president's house.

Another new addition to Orientation was a community service project, where students helped around campus and in the community. Afterwards, the students met at their

advisor's house for dinner and an informal meeting with other students in their advisor's group.

On Sunday, a picnic was held at noon, and for dinner, an all campus picnic was held for new and returning students. Later in the evening, the students had an opportunity to be hypnotized.

Laughter and fun activities filled the weekend, and Sunday night students were left to ponder the opportunities awaiting them with the start of validation on Monday.



Students enjoyed sundaes as part of the ice cream social that was held on campus as part of Orientation Weekend.

Incoming freshmen relieve the stress of entering college and get to know each other with a circle of back rubs.





Freshman Mandy Hain and other students get caught covering chairs in shaving cream.



Students Gabriella Collignon and Josh Tuel attended and participated in the the hypnotist's show Sunday evening.

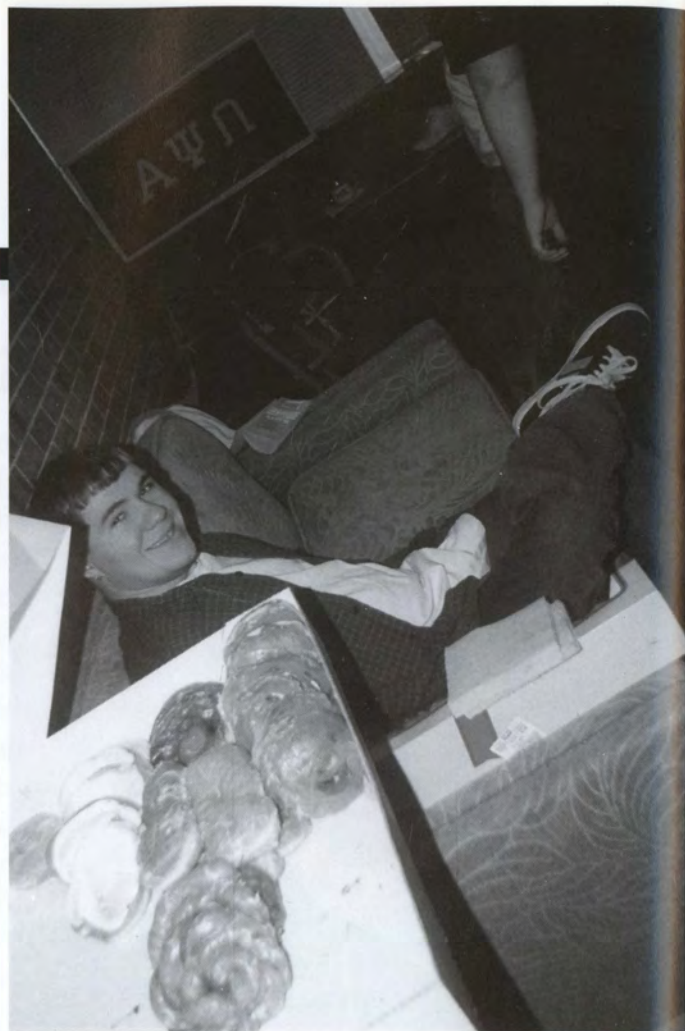


New freshmen "pop a squat" at Playfair, a new addition to Orientation Weekend's activities.



No one wants to look like a USD Coyote! Freshman **Bridget Stephenson** displays a sweatshirt showing what you'll look like if you gain "The Freshman 15."

Doh-nuts! These and other fat-laden treats lurked in seemingly innocuous boxes to tempt unsuspecting students. Freshman **Buddy Miller** just laughs off "the seduction of the doughnuts."



Lean mean muscle machine! Sophomore **Sean Chartier** pumps iron to stay in shape.



Beating The Freshman 15

To the ears of a college freshman, two of the most hated words in the English language are the *Freshman 15*. This ugly phrase refers to the weight typically gained during a student's first year of college.

Late night pizza and alcohol are often the culprits, but so is a sedentary lifestyle. Although college guys are not immune to the infamous disease, the mysterious pounds seem to be more dreaded by college girls.

And which is more frightful: the horrible poundage in-

evitably added to the physique or the fact that a certain amount of exercise and dietary restraint are necessary to combat *The Freshman 15*? Both are troublesome, according to many.

"I was worried, because I'm a junk food fanatic, and with the never-ending buffet in the cafeteria, it's really hard not to gain weight," admits freshman **Bridget Stephenson**. "But I learned to eat right, and track helped out a lot and kept me active."

Working out was definitely

an effective antidote against *The Freshman 15*. The HPER served as a Mecca for those looking to tone previously unused muscles and declare war on all the desserts in the cafeteria, helping develop good habits for life.

"My friends and I worked out in the HPER and lifted weights our freshman year," sophomore **Brenda Schwanz** says. "I kept it up this year, and I probably still will next year."

Though *The Freshman 15* may rear its ugly head each year, sensible eating patterns and regular trips to the HPER can keep this college monster at bay.



Athletic girls can afford to indulge in fast food. Juniors Hillary Pierce and Angie Mann and freshman Gina Gaul all kept active by running cross country.



Friendships

Where would we be without the friends we've made at Morningside? From helping you study for that tough chemistry test to just being there when you need someone to listen, friends are essential. When you want to order a late-night pizza or go sledding after the first snowfall, you can always count on

your friends.

"I never would have made it through college without my friends," senior **Suzanne Kamp** says emphatically.

You never know where you'll end up making some of your closest friends. Sometimes they are people you have classes with, or people you have met in the dorms or in the Commons.

Junior **Yolanda Valdez** met some of her closest friends when she went on a trip to Italy for May Interim.

The trip counted as an ISEM, and Valdez says although Italy was wonderful, it was the students she got to know better that made the trip so fun.

"I learned so much from each and every one of them. I didn't know any of them before the trip, but getting to know them was so much fun! There were only seven of us who went, so we were a really close-knit group. Now I consider them some of my best friends."



Dimmitt Hall is a good place for hanging out with your friends, as Desiree Wilkinson and Francina Girard show. Desiree and Cina have been best friends all four years at Morningside.

Although the end of the school year means no more homework, it also means saying good-bye to your friends. Michelle Harvey, Steve McHugh, Rachel McGrew, Stana Donnelly, Vince Bogener, and Marsha Jones, sophomores, pose for one last picture in front of Dimmitt Hall before summer break.





During May term, seven Morningside students studied in Italy and are shown here standing in front of Hadrian's Villa. Front row: Yolanda Valdez. Row 2 (l-r): Peg Worden, Sarah McGregor, Heather Kelly, Suzanne Keizer. Row 3 (l-r): Dr. Heather Reid, Wendy Whitehill, Kim Fulfs. The friendships they developed in Italy are still strong at Morningside.

Stephanie Moss and Sherri Moss are all smiles after ODK's initiation. Stephanie and Sherri are not only sisters but good friends as well.



Before moving off campus, best friends Jennifer Brommer and Suzanne Kamp show off their lovely dorm rooms. The two plan to be roommates in Chicago after graduation.



Student Favorites



Most likely to be on the the Cover Of Vogue/GQ: Kelly Bass, Brianne Pierson, Mitch Allner.



Most Athletic: Tim West, Sarah Hornby, Durville Patton(not pictured), Trish Martin(not pictured).



Most Popular: Kelly Bass, Jim Gutttau, Malibu Boyce, Eddie Vonnahme(not pictured).



Best Personality: Whitney Poston, Ryan Dumkrieger, Sonnet Conover(not pictured)



Biggest Flirt: Nate West, Sonnet Conover, Andrew Zumwalt, Melissa Marx (not pictured).

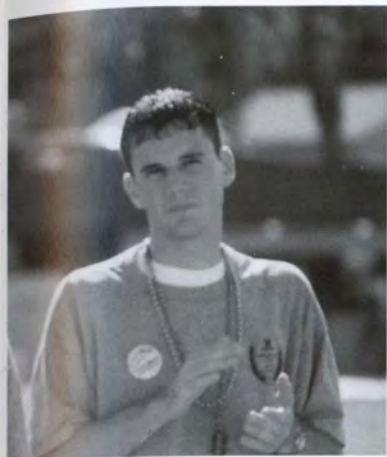


Cutest Smile: Kelly Bass, Melanie Poulson, Bart Winter.



Class Clown: Andy Ahrenholtz, Samm Joyner, Kara Haugen.





Most Likely to Help an Old Lady Cross the Street: Jim Gutttau, Angie Gengler.



Most Likely to Run Over the Old Lady: Nate West, Shelly Green.



Most Talented: Heath Davis, Shelby O'Clair, Amy Johndreau(not pictured).



Most Likely to Be a Teen Idol: Brad Woodle, Heath Davis, Sarah Schmidt.



Prettiest Eyes: Kelly Bass, Sarah Hornby, Eddie Vonnahme.



Cutest Couple: Jenny Cornelius and Greg Betts .



Most Likely to Make Headlines: Jennifer Radig, A.G. Kruger, Cully Reinert.



Most Likely to Brighten Your Day: Chris Butler, Anne Cady, Larry Johnson.



Working Students

Wouldn't it be wonderful if tuition didn't exist? If the dorms and cafeteria were free of charge? If books were a gift for pursuing our education?

In the reality that is Morningside College, money talks, and the Business Office listens. Being a private liberal arts college, Morningside does not receive federal money, so it is up to the students to fork out

the dough.

Fortunately, the Financial Aid Office helps students find jobs, allowing them to work on campus and earn money. There are many work study jobs available, including the post office, TeleTHON, print shop/mailroom, maintenance, library, and the media center.

Senior **Christine Stevens** has worked in the cafeteria all four years. "It's a good job, because I always get to see my friends when they come in. Everybody has to eat!"

Some students, how-

ever, are not eligible for work study, or choose to work off campus where more hours are available. Several stores in the mall employ Morningside students, and many restaurants feature Morningsiders as their dazzling waiters and waitresses.

No matter how students choose to earn a buck, most agree that, even with a scholarship, having some sort of job helps immensely. After all, anything to keep those infamous student loans down to a minimum can't be that bad!



When you smile on the phone, it comes through in your voice. Freshman Kim Rozell, a work study student for financial aid, smiles all the time anyway, even when climbing through mountains of paperwork.

"What does this thing do?" Working at Harold's in the mall, senior Josh Tuel tries to demonstrate to sophomore Jennifer Boettcher the finer points of selling a camera, but she seems unimpressed.





HPER work study: the dream job. Sophomore Katie Gifford takes time out from studying to run another student's card through. Katie liked her job, because she got to see her friends and get her homework done!

"Credit card or cash?" Senior Jim Stein, a hard-working member of the Radio Shack team, has just sold another cellular phone. Way to go, Jim!



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No Family Hours on Tuesdays
Wednesday During The Week

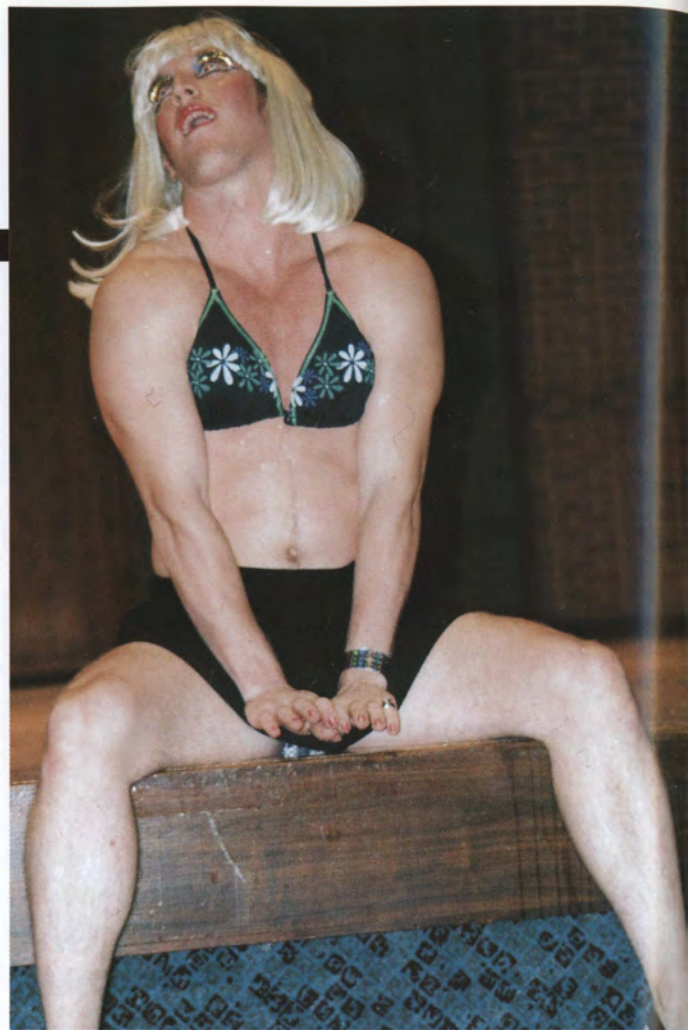


Working in the Payroll department, freshman Amanda Polacek had to deal with forgetful students who lost their timecards or wrote down the wrong times, but she was always a good sport.



During the interview portion of the Mr. Morningside contest, sophomore **Heath Davis**, junior **Andrew Zumwalt** (in his "Rocky Horror Picture Show" garb), and sophomore **Cully Reinert** laugh at freshman **Ryan McNaughton's** answer.

In his quest for the title of Mr. Morningside, sophomore **Cully Reinert** shows off his feminine side. Reinert won the coveted title. Drag Queens everywhere would be jealous of our Mr. Morningside.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the first place winner of the large group portion of the Talent Show, get down to "Stayin' Alive." Sophomores **Jeremy McDaniel** and **Brian Hoekstra**, junior **Andrew Zumwalt**, and senior **Brian Nickum** bring back that groovy feelin'.



Homecoming Festivities

As events steeped in tradition and fun, the Mr. Morningside Contest and the Talent Show typify Homecoming at its best.

The Mr. Morningside Contest features men of the campus showing their "other" side. The contestants donned evening gowns, wigs and lipstick in an effort to win the title.

Some of M'Side's most talented also came out to strut their stuff in competition for cash prizes at the

Talent Show. Sophomore **Jeremy McDaniel** and freshmen **Buddy Miller** and **Austin Tuel** performed a piece they wrote themselves, winning 1st place in small group with their alternative style. **Heath Davis'** smooth lyrics wooed the ladies, placing 1st in the solo division.

To top it all off, Phi Mu Alpha put on a stunning show with "Stayin' Alive." Though senior **Andy McGinn** kept his pants on this year, he still found a way around the clothing requirement, sporting his briefs through stylin' cut-out denims.



Second place winners in the small group section of the Talent Show, freshmen **Samm Joyner** and **Natasha Wright**, get ready to perform their show-stopping dance.



Writing and performing an original song is one way to win, and the first place winners in the small group category of the Talent Show did just that. Sophomore **Jeremy McDaniel** and freshmen **Austin Tuel** and **Buddy Miller** prepare to wow the audience.



Homecoming Spirit Builds

Colored paint and chalk were used to transform the formerly plain sidewalk in front of Lewis Hall into a dazzling array of color and design boasting the names of several organizations in the Paint the Walk activity.

The Homecoming Carnival consisted of 22 booths sponsored by different organizations, ranging from a

dunk tank to face-painting. Homecoming co-director, sophomore **Melanie Poulson**, feels that it was very effective in bringing the different campus clubs together and reaching out to the community as well.

The Homecoming Stampede brought resident and commuter students, as well as alumni, together by making flags which were hung in the Commons.

On Saturday, a "stampede" of people marched down from the Commons to

the stadium, where the flags were proudly hung to face the Morningside fans during the game. The alumni and students united as one to support their team.

The Mustangs fought hard against North Dakota State, but in the end the Bison proved to be too much. Although the game ended in a 54-20 loss for Morningside, the team played tough and the spirited Homecoming crowd was happy to cheer them on. It was truly a Homecoming filled with spirit.



Senior Nicki Zimmerman paints freshman Jill Smit's face for the Alpha Delta Pi booth. Sophomore Robin Shadid covers her face in horror at Nicki's artwork.

With the creative use of her spray can, junior Whitney Poston prepares to add a finishing touch to the Ad Club's square. The Ad Club was one of many organizations to participate in Paint the Walk.





"Pinning the Pi on the Panda," freshman Amie Carlson participates in the Homecoming carnival. This booth was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.

School spirit is written all over senior Kim Counce and juniors Sarah Schmidt and Kelly Bass at the Homecoming football game. All three run track for Morningside.



Freshman Ernest Maxino tackles a North Dakota State player with help from fellow teammates. Despite their efforts, the Mustangs suffered a loss to the Bison.



As they prepare for their entrance, juniors **Jim Gutttau** and **Anne Cady** are happy to be a part of the festivities. This was Gutttau's third time on Court!

Freshman Court members **Gabriella Collignon** and **Brad Woodle** pose for the camera (top right) and sophomores **Melanie Poulson** and **Todd Janssen** smile at each other as they are announced (bottom right).



Following the Coronation ceremony, seniors **Malibu Boyce** and **Chris Butler** leave the stage as the 1998 Homecoming Queen and King.

Royalty



Homecoming Royalty

Each year, Morningside selects a king and queen to reign over Homecoming week. Each class votes for two people (one female, one male) who will be on the Homecoming Court. The top eight people of the senior class are entered in another vote in which the entire student body votes for the king and queen. This year's king and queen were seniors **Chris Butler** and **Malibu Boyce**.

Two staff or faculty members are also honored each year. This year's representatives were **Michael Krueger** and **Jean Heese**.

The newly elected members of the Court processed into Eppley Auditorium following the Talent Show on Friday night. When the time came to announce the winners, last year's royalty kept the candidates in suspense by crowning

the new king and queen from behind their seated positions.

As a result, the new king and queen were surprised upon being crowned, which made for quite a memorable Coronation for Homecoming 1998.



Fulfilling their royal duties, seniors Malibu Boyce and Chris Butler appear in front of the crowd at the Homecoming football game.



The senior members of the Homecoming Court are, from left, Jim Stein, Angie Gengler, Chris Butler, Jody Katz, Malibu Boyce, Aaron Gaghagen, Kara Haugen, and Joe Roepke.



Homecoming Dance

Homecoming Week 1998 came to an exciting close after the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night. The dance was held at the Marina Inn from 9pm-1am. The dance continued with the theme of "Mustang Pride," featuring maroon and silver decorations.

The turnout was the best the college has seen in years, with students packing the hall and "joining the stampede" at the Marina. The dance also featured a live DJ who played the students' favorite tunes into the wee hours of the morning. A cash bar and prizes also helped draw the large crowd.

Finally, the new addition of a photographer enabled the students to "capture the moment" on film.

Students posed in front of a backdrop featuring a silver Mustang horseshoe. The dance gave students an opportunity to party the night away and celebrate the spirit of Homecoming with their classmates, friends, and dates.

The dance was a perfect ending to a very successful 1998 Homecoming Week in which students showed their pride and spirit through many events and activities.



Greg Betts and Jay Simms "capture the moment" in front of the photographer's background at the dance. Many students got their pictures taken at the dance.

A group of students "Join the Stampede" as they make their way to the dance floor. The crowded dance floor testified to the number of students attending the dance.





Andi Thomsen asks "Do you wanna dance?" as she jams on the dance floor. Letting loose and having fun was the theme for the dance.

A closing image of Homecoming 1998 that we will be unable to forget in the near future: Andy McGinn and Josh Tuel showing it all at the Talent Show. As emcees, McGinn and Tuel kept the night interesting!



Girls from Roadman Hall pose at the Homecoming dance. From left: sophomores Megan Gierstorf, Brenda Schwanz, Bridget Rottinghaus, Kim Hubbard, and Allison Hallquist.



Campus Events

Morningside Activities Council, also known as MAC, hosted many events on campus, as they do every year. Along with MAC, other organizations sponsor activities.

MAC provided entertainment to students including open-mike night in Buck's, movies on campus,

and laser tag. The activities sponsored by MAC are paid for with the student activity fees all students pay each semester. MAC makes sure the students have "study breaks" that will allow them to have fun and meet with friends.

Another event on campus is Opera Theatre, which is a dinner followed by acting and singing from students involved in the theatre and music departments.

Not all campus events are strictly for fun; others pro-

mote educational opportunities. A major campus event this year was funded by the Peter Waitt Lecture Series. Lech Walesa spoke in Eppley Auditorium spring semester. Walesa was the first elected president of Poland. A Nobel Peace Prize winner, Walesa spoke about politics and business to the campus community.

There are many events students can get involved in that provide both entertainment and educational value.



KMSC hosted a special event this fall when they threw their 20th Anniversary Lewis Lawn Bash. In this photo, the Skamunists, one of the featured bands, perform.



Many students enjoyed the MAC events this year—especially when they were able to have photos taken of themselves in the presence of hot babes, looking like Tarzan, or riding a tiger as freshmen Mandy Riley, Kiley Wiedeman and Stephanie Ziegler are doing here.



Lech Walesa, the former president of Poland, is shown here speaking to the Morningside community on February 24, 1999.

Lech Walesa spoke through an interpreter at a press conference telling the Siouxland community about his visit to Morningside. Though his visit was delayed 24 hours by nasty Iowa weather, everything came together in the end.



Five Morningside students got an exciting opportunity when they were chosen to sit on a panel and question Lech Walesa. Seated from left are juniors **Dan Ryan** and **Jennie Zevenbergen**, seniors **Stephanie Moore** and **Connie Weathers**, and junior **Whitney Poston**.



Nicolle Zimmerman, senior, poses with some new friends she met in England. They are all smiles after a fun evening of going out on the town.

Kim Fulfs, junior, Robin Shadid, and Melissa Hamersma, sophomores, are shown here with another American student they met at Edgehill. They are relaxing during a sight-seeing hike.



Carrie Pease, Kim Fulfs, Heather Buckingham, juniors, Melissa Hamersma, and Robin Shadid, sophomores, pose while they are out with a friend they met in England.



Study Abroad

Adventurous students have the opportunity to study for a semester in another country. As if classes were not hard enough at a familiar college, think about living for four months in a new country. New classes, a new culture, and possibly a new language await those brave students.

Morningside works with colleges in England, France, and Japan to provide this opportunity to students. A student is able to study for one semester at one of these colleges and they pay the same tuition, room, and board they

would at Morningside. The extra expenses include money for traveling if the student wishes to do any, and plane tickets to and from the USA.

Melissa Hamersma, sophomore, commented, "I had the opportunity to meet a variety of great people and learned so many new things. I think that everyone should have the opportunity to study abroad and be exposed to a

different way of life. I would do it again in a heartbeat." Hamersma studied at Edgehill College spring semester.

Only a handful of students study abroad each year. When they return to Morningside, they bring with them new cultural experiences, new and strengthened friendships, and a new outlook on their education and their own cultures.



Edgehill College in Ormskirk, England, is pictured here. The majority of students that study abroad each semester spend their time at Edgehill.



Along with meeting new people while studying abroad, closer friendships prevail among students from Morningside. Carrie Pease, Heather Buckingham, and Kim Fulfs, juniors, strengthened their friendships while in England together.



TOP 20 MOVIES

Armageddon
A Bug's Life
City of Angels
Disturbing Behavior
Enemy of the State
The Faculty
Forces of Nature
Hope Floats
Mask of Zorro
Mighty Joe Young
Patch Adams
Rush Hour
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
Stepmom
There's Something
About Mary
Urban Legends
Varsity Blues
The Waterboy
You've Got Mail

Popular Trends and News Events

TOP 20 TV SHOWS

Ally McBeal
Buffy the Vampire Slayer
Charmed
Chicago Hope
Dawson's Creek
Dharma and Gregg
ER
Felicity
Frasier
Friends
Home Improvement
The Hughleys
Law and Order
Melrose Place
The Practice
South Park
Spin City
Two Guys, a Girl,
and a Pizza Place
Veronica's Closet
90210

MORNINGSIDE'S TOP 40

All I Have to Give
All My Life
Angel
Angel of Mine
As Long as You Love Me
Baby One More Time
Criminal
Don't Wanna Miss a Thing
Everybody (Backstreet's Back)
Every Morning
Freak on a Leash
From This Moment
Gettin' Jiggy Wit It
Ghetto Superstar
God Must Have Spent a
Little More Time on You
Hands
Hard Knock Life
(Ghetto Anthem)
It's All Because of You
I Want You Back

TOP 25 SINGERS AND BANDS

Alanis Morissette
Aerosmith
Backstreet Boys
Brandy
Brian Setzer Orchestra
Dixie Chicks
Faith Hill
Hole
Janet
Jay-Z
Jewel
K-Ci & JoJo
Korn
Lauryn Hill
Lenny Kravitz
Matchbox 20
Monica
NSYNC
Offspring
Sarah McLachlan
Shania Twain
Sugar Ray
Usher
Will Smith
98 Degrees

TOP 5 CAMPUS-WIDE STORIES

Changing of the Mascot
Athletics Controversy-
Division I or II
New College President
Lech Walesa's Visit
Morningside Defeats USD

TOP 5 ACTORS

Ben Affleck
Ryan Phillippe
Adam Sandler
Will Smith
James Van Der Beek



MORNINGSIDE'S FAVORITE WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

"Party Like It's 1999"
Going to the movies
Sleeping in
Hanging out with friends

TOP 5 ACTRESSES

Drew Barrymore
Sandra Bullock
Katie Holmes
Meg Ryan
Reese Witherspoon

Jump, Jive, and Wail
Kiss Me
Make em Say Uhh!
Miami
My Name Is
No Scrubs
One Week
Pretty Fly for a White Guy
Ray of Light
Tearin' Up My Heart
That Boy is Mine
This Kiss
Time of Your Life
(Good Riddance)
Together Again
Uninvited
Unsent
What's it Gonna Be
Why Don't You Get a Job
Wide Open Spaces
Zoot Suit Riot
3AM

TOP 10 NATIONAL NEWS STORIES

Bombings in Iraq
Bill Clinton Sex Scandal
John Glenn Returns To
Space
Jesse Ventura's Political
Career
Viagra . . .
Attack at Columbine H.S.
Kosovo Bombings
Wall Street Prosperity
The Coming of the
Millennium
Y2K Bug





The new Mustang mascot makes the football games a lot of fun. The mascot's job is to play to the crowd and get the crowd fired up. It must have worked-Morningside's record certainly improved.



Senior Ryan Smith takes a break from cross country practice.

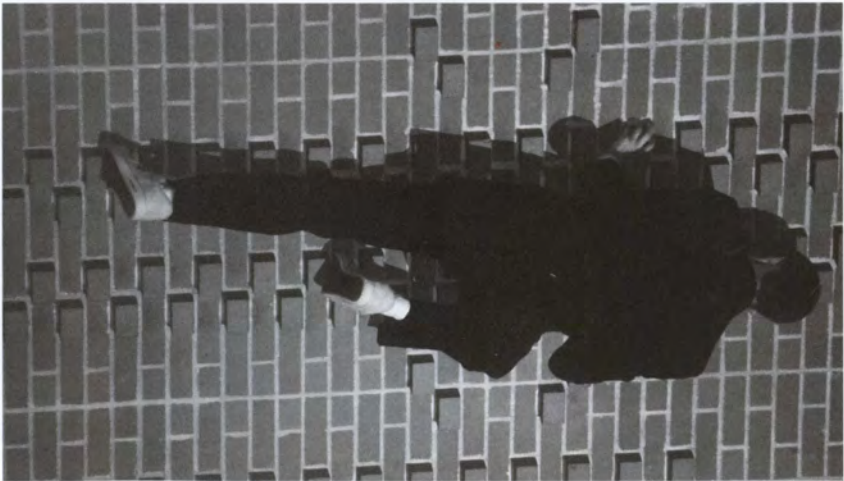
At the Mr. Morningside contest, sophomore Todd Janssen does just what so many music students in Eppey have always wanted to do: climb the wall!



Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia gather in the quiet of night to make some noise and paint the Spoonholder. Pictured from left: **Than Chesher** (showing an early rendition of his now famous bat impression), **Tyler Harper** (Nice boxers! Must've cost you a fortune!), **Ben Foss**, and **Todd Janssen**.

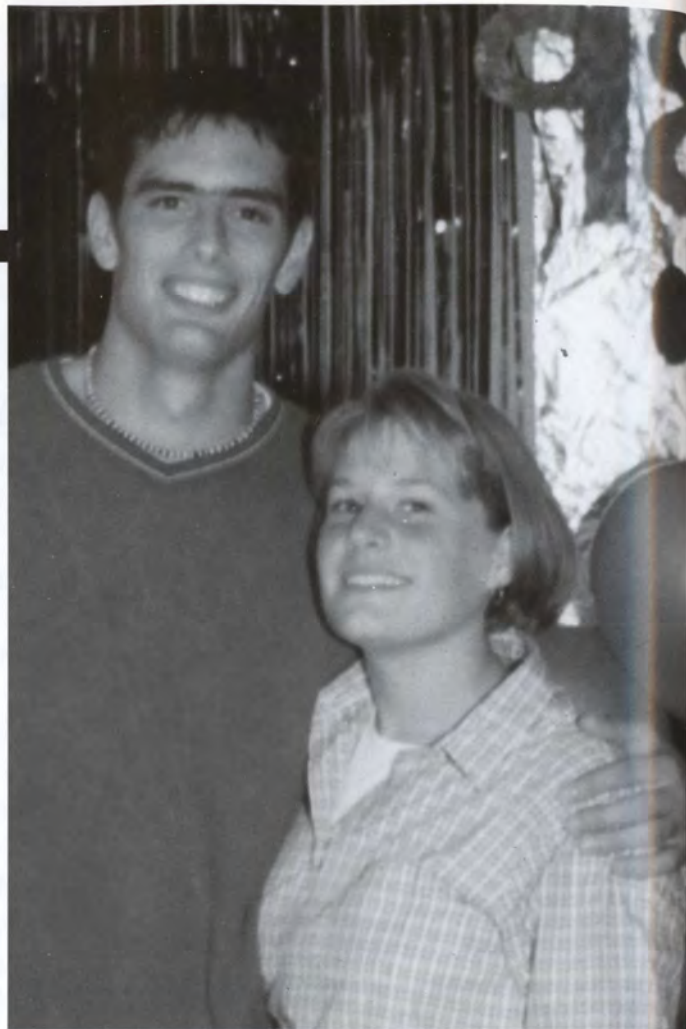


Chad Noble, known to Morningsiders as **Jennifer Radig's** fiance, sports one of the silliest costumes we have ever seen. Chad won 2nd place at the Halloween dance for his Q-Tip costume. Now that's bravery!



With a soda in one hand and beer in the other, junior **Donald Champlin** sings his heart out. He was always ready for a good time.

Juniors **Jay Simms** and **Jennie Zevenbergen** have been dating for quite a long time. Here they pose at the Homecoming Dance together.



Dinner is perhaps the greatest social activity, passed down through the ages. These students on the May Interim Ecology trip know the value of good pizza and good conversation. l-r: Yu-Wen (Jerry) Shiu, Robby Mason, Whitney Poston, Holly Vahrenhorst, Becky Sand, Deb Baldry, Anne Cady.



Weekends at M'side

Studying takes up a huge chunk of a college student's time, so when the weekend rolls around, many students concentrate on their social skills instead of academics. If only scholarships were awarded for social lives, many students would get a full-ride!

Although we're not immune from homework on the weekend, it's still a time to let loose, hang out with friends, find a good party. Several off-campus students provide their houses for parties. Although these parties can be much larger and

louder than a dorm room party, they run the danger of being busted not by an RA but by the *police*. Students often had to run away from a party because cops came!

Sometimes, though, you don't want to be in a big crowd, but alone with your boyfriend or girlfriend. With the hectic schedules most students had, it was nice to find quality time together.

Parties are not for ev-

eryone, and sometimes you can have the most fun when you're just watching videos, ordering pizza or simply hanging out with your close friends. Good clean fun is never out of style, and you can remember everything you did!

No matter how the weekend is spent, it seems the best memories are the times spent with *friends*, not homework!



"Peace out, dude." Sophomore LeRoy Beck is always in the mood to socialize.



Cheering on the Mustang football team is a great social activity, and no one knows that better than Tony Allen. Jiving to the music of the pep band, Tony helped keep the crowd entertained.



Getting Engaged and Married

B

ack in the days when the careers available to women were limited, many young ladies' primary goal when attending school was to find the perfect mate. Though goals have changed, a few are lucky enough to find their special someone while attending Morningside. Others get engaged to someone they have known for years. Some of these students get

married while in school, but many wait until after graduation. One of these students is **Nicole Winders**, who got engaged to her beau, David Selken, of Ankeny, on September 24, 1998. David's first proposal took place on the couple's one-year anniversary. However, David always felt the ring he gave her wasn't good enough. Though Nicole disagreed, she was in for a big surprise

when he decided to propose to her a second time at AOII's Rose Formal this spring. All Nicole's sorority sisters knew about the upcoming surprise about a month before the event, but slyly kept it a secret. David arranged to have Aerosmith's "Don't Want To Miss a Thing" playing in the background as he proposed at the dance one last time (We hope!).



Nicole Winders' boyfriend, David Selken, proposes marriage to her at the AOII Rose Formal.



Steve Griebel and Denise Grubb pose for pictures at the Homecoming dance. Steve asked Denise to marry him on Valentine's Day this year.



Mindi Colby's boyfriend, Andrew Zobel, will propose to her on a date yet to be determined. The couple plans to marry after Mindi's graduation.



A real "campus couple," Josh Tuel and Jennifer Boettcher got engaged in a practice room in Eppley. They hope to marry in June of 2000.



Even after a tiring day in the nursing department, Assoc. Professor **Sharon French** is still a cheerful person to be around. The nursing professors are known for their dedication to the students.

In the midst of changing sheets, sophomore **Lori Van Rockel** takes a breather. Learning to change hospital beds correctly is one of the many things nursing majors are required to do.



These sophomore nursing majors are happy to have made it through two years. Nursing is one of the most demanding majors, so **Kalie Kranz, Lori Van Rockel, Danielle Arends, and Laura Haack** deserve to be proud of themselves.



Student Teaching & Nursing

Education majors at Morningside are not only expected to be students, but they are also expected to teach classes at area schools. They prepare lesson plans, teach, and grade papers for a grade level they plan to teach when they graduate.

These students face everyday challenges a normal teacher faces. They need to possess the authority and organization of a certified teacher.

Student teaching is not the beginning of the classroom scene for education majors, though. By the time they student teach, they al-

ready have a little experience from practicums and teaching for their peers in some classes.

A nursing major at Morningside requires hard work and dedication from the students and faculty.

The students are required to do clinicals, where they learn how to do certain things such as taking blood pressure, giving shots, and drawing blood. They prac-

tice on dummies and each other. When they are doing these correctly, they are ready to move on to patients.

An important part of this major is the role of the instructors. "The nursing staff is very willing to work with students and help them when necessary," **Danielle Arends**, sophomore, commented. It is this dedication by the professors that drives nursing students to excel.

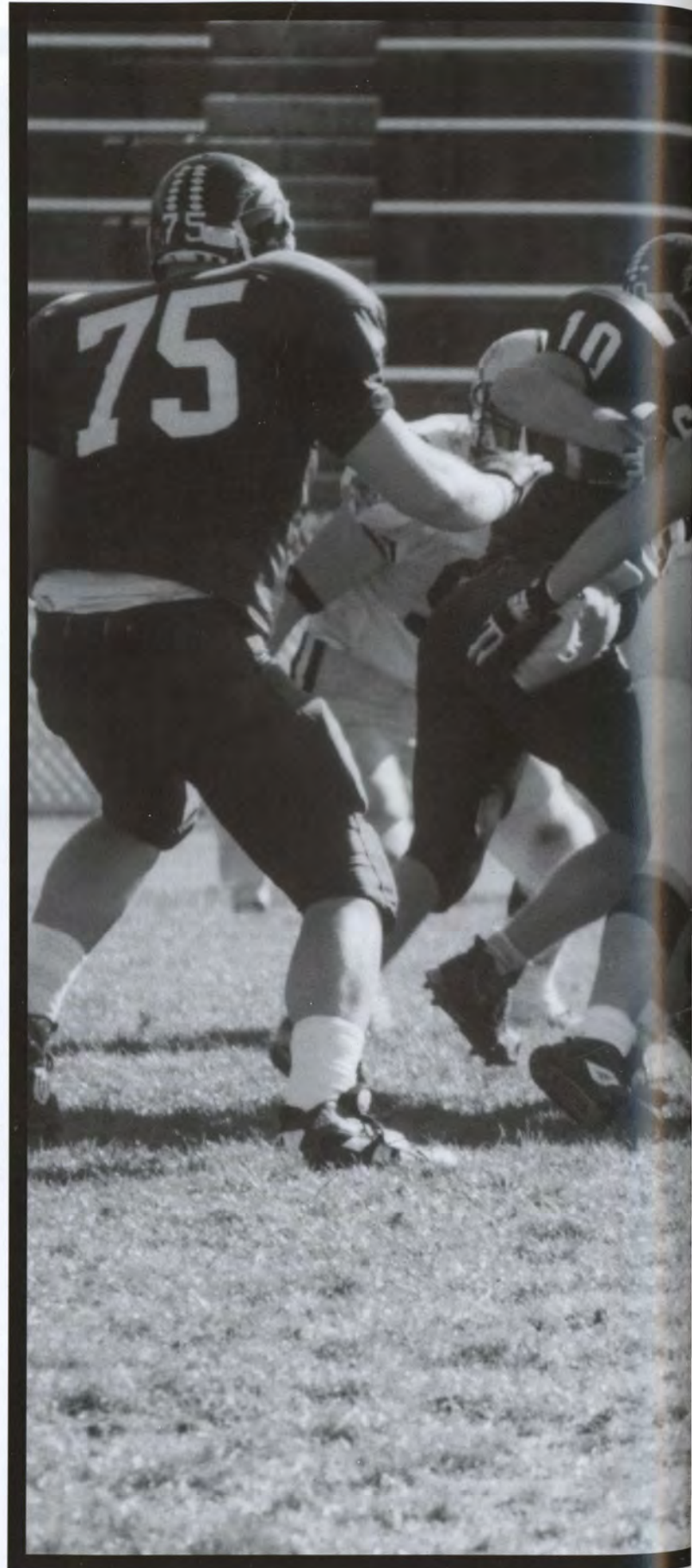


Seniors Jody Katz (*left*) and Tracy Brown are two of the education majors completing their student teaching this spring. In these pictures, they enjoy being able to dress casual, because they must dress up for student teaching.



Reaching for the gold

Dripping with sweat, knowing they are representing pride, dedication, and victory is an experience for all athletes. Morningside's athletic programs have faced challenges and jumped over many obstacles to obtain the true meaning of winning. The thrill of victory can only truly be measured with the presence of defeat not out of reach. Long hours with sweat, blood, and heart make a team stronger and this work pays off with victories. Along with victory comes friendships and memories that nothing else can measure up to. Morningside knows that they are **REACHING FOR THE GOLD.**



The Morningside football team braved the heat and cold temperatures this fall. Their record does not accurately depict the hard work and dedication of the players and coaches.





A softball player concentrates on catching the ball. The Morningside softball team worked hard on defense.



Bridget Stephenson, freshman, worked hard this season. She placed in many of the meets the cross country team went to.



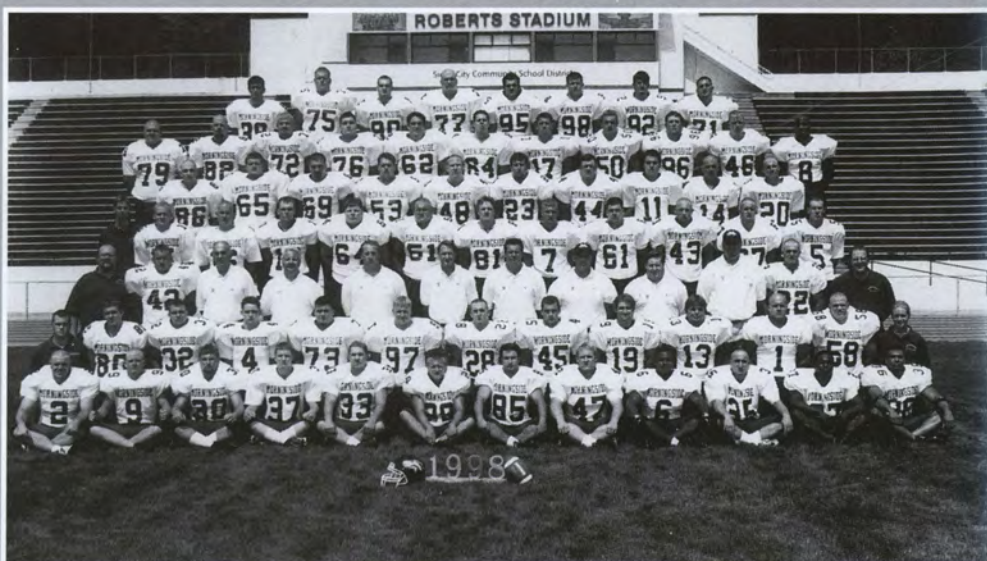
To the goal line

Showing how nimble he can be, tight-end sophomore A.G. Kruger darts out of the way of an opposing team member.

With a powerful kick, senior James Bell earns the Mustangs a field goal. Bell was a transfer from Westmar, and a great asset to the Mustang team.



1998 Morningside College Mustang Football



Front l-r: J. Ryba, N. Flynn, J. Fisher, J. Volgamutt, C. Beyer, J. Moreau, B. Krotz, M. Benge, O. Wilridge, J. Kerndt, G. Green. 2nd l-r: C. Wisniewski, G. Betts, C. Cain, B. Sitzmann, T. McCord, R. Chapman, R. Ryan, D. Kinkade, M. Allner, C. Burgmeier, E. Turner, N. Held. 3rd l-r: J. Ethernington, E. Vonnahme, C. Selmer, B. Forsyth, E. Waldstein, D. Elliott, M. Shane, M. Cunningham, C. Hall, J. Weakland, M. Mullenix, M. Muller. 4th l-r: J. Brown, J. Bell, J. White, B. Bosch, D. Moore, C. Schermerhorn, A. Rundquist, T. Watt, J. Bradshaw, A. McClannahan, M. Borrall. 5th l-r: J. Sanders, K. Bradley, L. Schlines, M. Tungesvik, C. Schonrock, J. Blum, A. Grosse, C. Tsiobanos, J. Parten, N. Wells. 6th l-r: A. Kruger, A. Heidl, J. Rembe, T. Beminio, E. Fischer, M. Walker, S. Griebel, J. Anderson, E. Hansen, A. Carter. 7th l-r: J. Simms, N. West, T. Ennor, C. Harrison, J. Vance, J. Fried, J. Cheever, J. Friessen.



Football

Win against USD highlight of season



Morningside finished the 1998 season with a 2-9 record. The Mustangs were a much improved offensive team this year as they averaged 18 points per game and 305.5 yards total offense per contest. Several players had an outstanding season, including junior wide receiver **Mitch Allner** and junior running back **Odyssei Wilridge**.

Allner broke four Morningside records this year, and his 957 reception yards is the second highest single-season total in Morningside's history. Wilridge, a transfer, broke Morningside's single-game rushing record when he ran for 205 yards in the Mustang's 58-0 shutout over

Quincy University.

The highlight of the season, however, was Morningside's 38-31 win over rival USD. The USD dome rang with happy cries from Mustang fans, and Morningside football players and their families gathered on the field, enjoying a rewarding and emotional victory over Morningside's biggest rival.

Coach **Dave Elliott** is pleased with the progress the Mustangs have made this year. "I was very proud of the way the team played this year; they never gave up, and played hard the whole year through."



Snow and rain muddy the field as sophomore quarterback **J.J. White** prepares to throw. In spite of the weather, Morningside still played an intense game.

Senior defensive lineman **Alphonso Carter** prepares to tackle his opponent. Carter was one of the captains of this year's Mustang football team.



Volleyball

Individual standouts lead the team

Morningside finished the 1998 volleyball season with an 8-23 overall record and a 2-16 mark in the North Central Conference. The scores don't accurately reflect the perseverance of the Mustangs, fighting and playing tough and fast.

Several Mustang volleyball players had great seasons, and junior **Amelia Lewis** was no exception. She dealt 938 assists during the 1998 season, and this season alone places her fourth in Morningside history for career assists. Lewis transferred from Mesa State University and was a great asset to the Mustang team.

Sophomore setter **Krista Davis** dealt 269 assists this season for the 10th highest

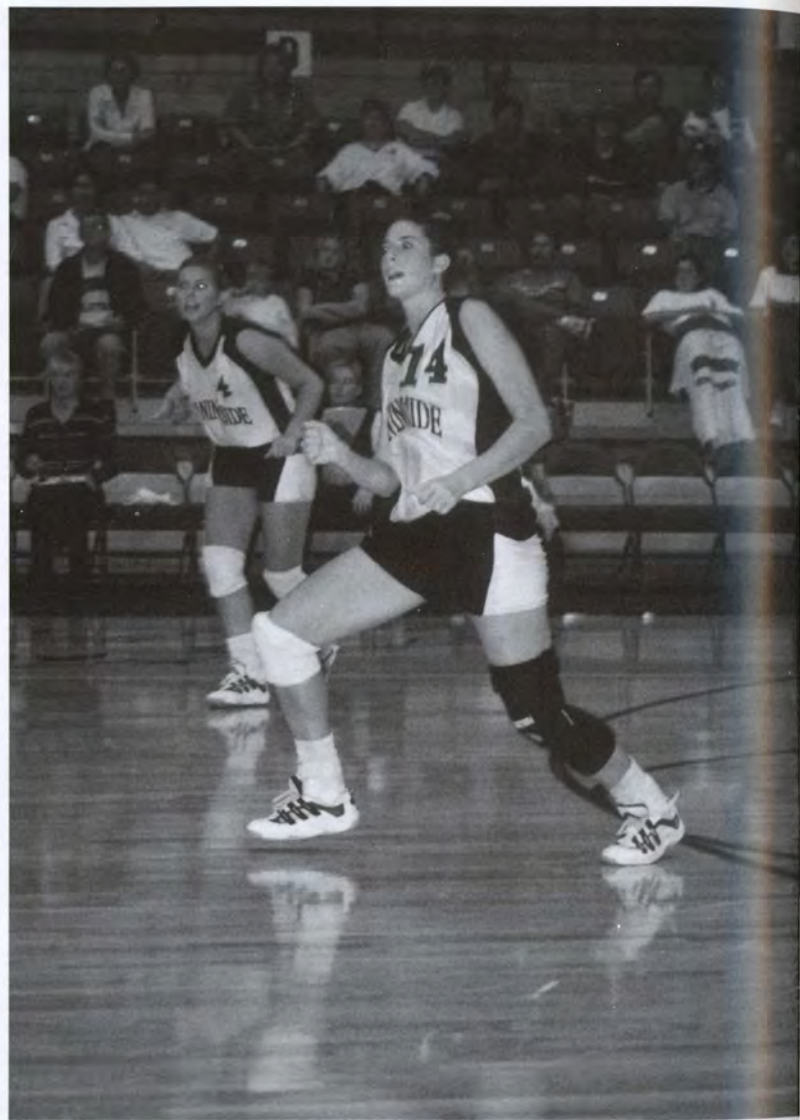
single-season total in the Morningside record book. Davis had 28 ace serves to push her career total to 57 ace serves for the 11th highest total in Morningside history.

Juniors **Amy Starman** and **Tiffanie Honsbruch** also earned places in the Morningside annals. Starman ranks seventh with 151 career assisted blocks, eighth with 39 career assisted blocks, and 12th with career ace serves. Honsbruch ranks eighth with 765 career digs.

Sophomore **Julie McBroom** had 52 assisted blocks this season to raise her career total to 86 assisted blocks for 12th highest in Morningside history.

Senior **Molly Peterson** and junior **Amy Starman** prepare for a Mustang victory.

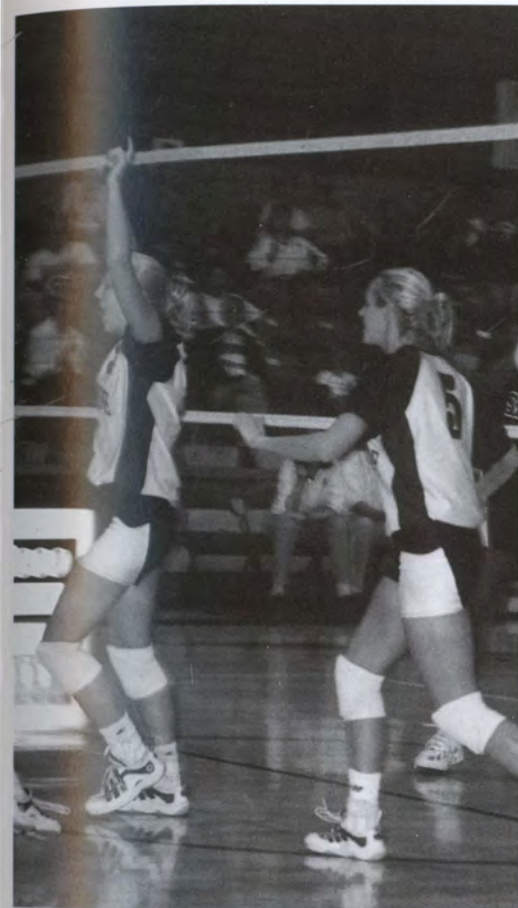
Junior **Tiffanie Honsbruch** spikes the ball while **Amelia Lewis**, **Julie McBroom**, and **Maria DeJong** look on.



Over the net

Julie McBroom raises her arms in victory as Maria DeJong races to congratulate her.

Freshman Tracie McCord gets the up to set up the spike. Junior Amy Starman and Sophomore Allison Westergaard back her up.



1998 Morningside College Mustang Volleyball Team



Front l-r: Molly Petersen, Abbey Berger, Krista Davis, Amelia Lewis, Tracie McCord. Back l-r: Julie McBroom, Maria DeJong, Jennifer Gruber, Amy Starman, Allison Westergaard, Tiffanie Honsbruch.



Two hard-working teams

During practice, freshman Bridget Stephenson, Coach Rick Clarahan, juniors Hillary Pierce and Rachel Bunt and sophomore Angie Mann take a break in the shade.



Running in the shade to keep the sun off her back, freshman Gina Gaul runs with all her might!




Leading the pack, senior Ryan Smith shows the cross country team the way to go. Jonah Parks, Bridget Stephenson, Joanne Tilton, Angie Mann, Rachel Bunt, Gina Gaul and Coach Clarahan follow.



Sophomore Brianne Pierson and her powerful golf swing are a great addition to the golf team.

Women's Golf/ Mustang Cross Country

Mustang pride



The support of the home crowd can help motivate a team to victory, but for Morningside's cross country and women's golf teams, there is no home stadium or home court. All six of the cross country meets were away, and only one of the five golf meets was in Sioux City.


"It's hard, because we never have a home court advantage," sophomore golfer **Brianne Pierson** said. "I wish we could have more meets closer to Morningside so more students could go." But no matter where the meets are, both teams work very hard and perform to the best of their abilities. Freshman **JaDee Goehring**, sophomores **Kylie Wainer** and Pierson, and senior

Tracy Brown made up the 1998 women's golf team, and Goehring had the overall team low score of 98.

The 1998 cross country team was made up of sophomores **Sheryl Bell**, **Angie Mann**, and **Ryan McCray**, freshmen **Gina Gaul** and **Bridget Stephenson**, juniors **Rachel Bunt** and **Hillary Pierce**, and senior **Joanne Tilton**. Only two men were able to compete a full season of cross country, freshmen **Jonah Parks** and **Robby Mason**.

Some highlights of the cross country season included Stephenson's impressive win of the Buena Vista Invitational. Parks placed fourth in the men's division. In the USD Invitational, Stephenson, Tilton, and Bunt all ran well and placed in the top ten.

With her mighty grip, senior Tracy Brown sends that ball into the air.



Sand traps don't stop our Morningside women! Sophomore Kylie Wainer swings with confidence.



Cheerleading

Support the team, fire up the crowd, and smile!

Morningside's cheerleading program was made up of three squads: football, men's basketball, and women's basketball. The football squad braved fall's scorching heat and chilling cold to cheer on the Mustang football team. They danced along to the Morningside band's jive and did their best to pump up the crowd.

This year's women's basketball squad was composed mostly of freshmen. The squad performed great stunts, though they only have six members.

This was an exciting year for the men's basketball cheerleaders, who travelled to Hawaii with the men's basketball team.

The men's basketball squad was the only co-ed cheer squad at Morningside, and this enabled them to do a greater number of stunts, including the basket-toss, the chair, and the Diamond Head. These stunts were crowd favorites, but they require a lot of skill!

The cheerleaders motivated the team, cheered to the crowd, and had a whole lot of fun in the process.



Football Squad (above right) l-r: Kirsten Villebro, Andi Thomsen, Angie Gengler, Malibu Boyce, Megan Collier, Julie Vollink.

Men's Basketball Squad: front l-r: Kirsten Villebro, Tiffany Dirksen. Row 2 l-r: Andi Thomsen, Angie Gengler, Becky Sand, Heidi Pittman. Row 3 l-r: Merick Forrester, Tony Allen, Brad French, Ryan McNaughton, Jerry French.



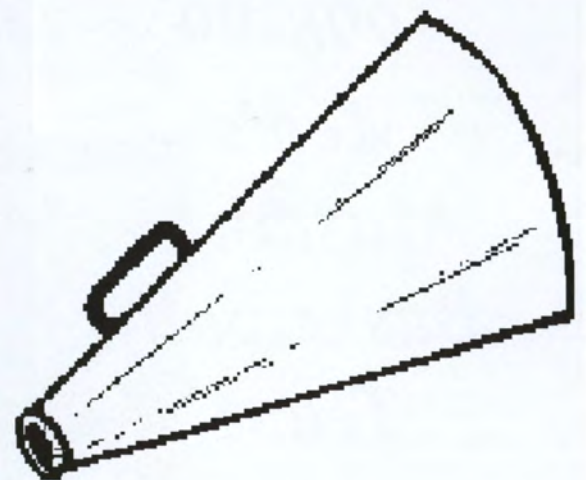
Showing that spirit

Showing their spirit at a game, the Men's Basketball cheerleaders perform a "Swedish Roll", in which sophomore Tiffany Dirksen is the icing on top.

Senior Heidi Pittman performs the splits from a standing prep in the Homecoming Talent Show. Pittman was co-captain of the men's basketball cheer squad.



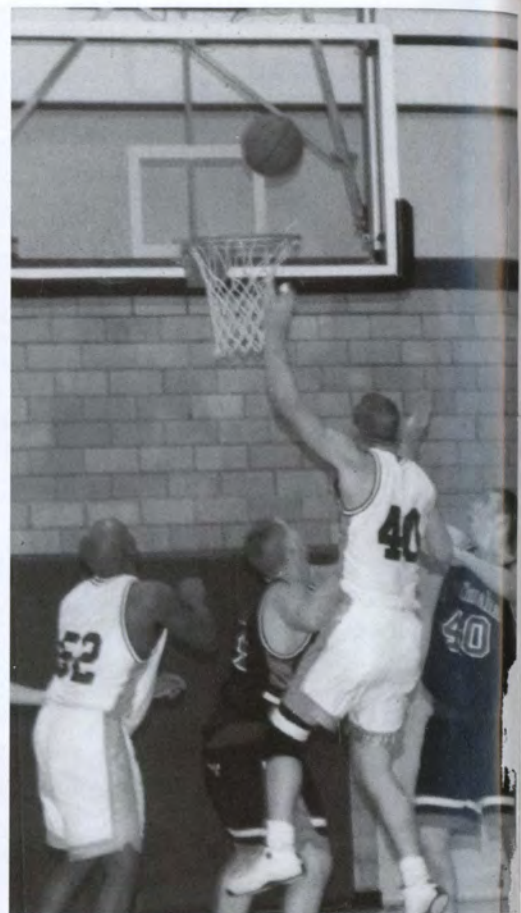
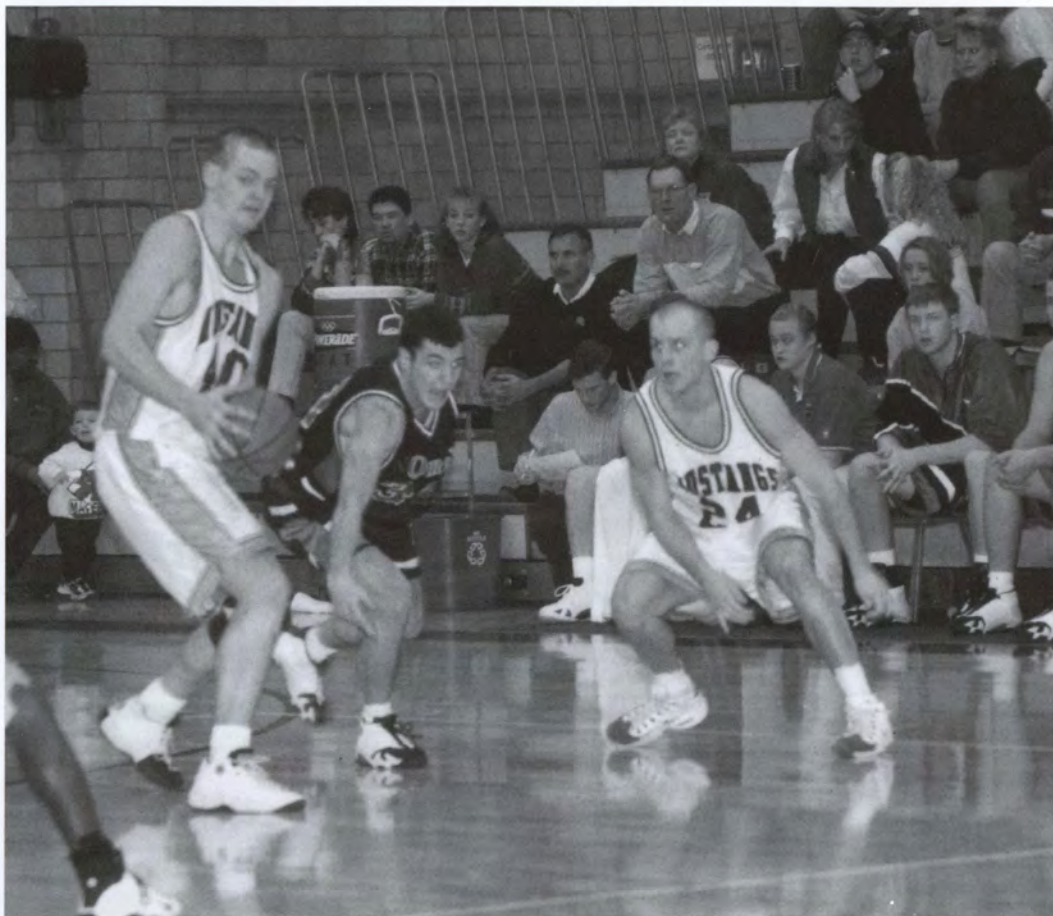
Women's Basketball Squad front l-r: Colleen Terry, Danielle Brophy, Trisha Mohr. back l-r: Brenda Schwanz, Susan Hayes, Michele Young.



Another winning season

Senior Seth Madole and sophomore Shawn Timm play an intense game of basketball. Madole is a senior who will be greatly missed next year.

Two points for the Mustangs! Seth Madole sends the ball into the basket as senior Rob Wooten looks on. Madole and Wooten were both letterwinners for Morningside.



1998-99 Men's Mustang Basketball Team



(Front l-r): Brent Horsley, Cory Watson, John Barber, Coach Jerry Schmutte, Shawn Timm, P.J. Hogan, Lance Musick. (back l-r): Asst. Coach John Hemenway, Jeff Florke, Jay Menke, Matt Mitchell, Matt Drevo, Jason Van Meeteren, Seth Madole, Tim West, Rob Wooten, Asst. Coach Troy Larsen.



Men's Basketball



Mustang men finish on high note

How do you sum up the 1998-1999 men's basketball season? A record-breaking year? Individual and team excellence? A talented group of players led by five great seniors?

All of the above and more, as the Morningside Mustangs plowed through a successful season, finishing second in the North Central Conference. Along the way were broken records, opponents left in the dust, and a six-game winning streak to cap off the season.

"That was the highlight for me, winning all of the last six games," Assistant Coach **Troy Larsen** says. "We definitely ended on a high note."

Uniting as one, Morn-

ingside set school records in field goal percentage, defense, and at the free throw line.

The Mustangs shone individually as well. It was a banner year for senior **Tim West**, who broke his own free-throw record and was named the NCC's Most Valuable Player.

Although Morningside was left out of the North Central Region Tournament, the Morningside's 19-9 record and second-place finish prove that the Mustangs were deserving of a berth.

But with each win, particularly the very satisfying wins against NDSU and SDSU, the Mustangs truly earned their fans' respect.



Senior **P.J. Hogan** and sophomore **Shawn Timm** prepare to block the opponents' shot. Hogan and Timm were two of Morningside's most valuable players.

Teamwork is essential to success, and senior **Rob Wooten** and junior **John Barber** prove this as they work together to capture the ball, with senior **Tim West** getting in on the action. Seniors Wooten and West were two of the Mustang stalwarts and Barber was a valuable newcomer.



Women's Basketball

Morningside women break school records

Skill at the free throw line and the 3-point shot helped the Mustangs set several new school records, breaking records for 3-point shooting accuracy and number of 3-pointers. Breaking her own record for 3-point shooting accuracy, senior **Abby Goodlaxson** completed her Morningside career in 19th place on the school's all-time scoring list.

Another Mustang standout was junior **Trish Martin**, who made 19 of 25 free throws, and broke Morningside's single game record. Morningside's leading scorer and rebounder, Martin was named to the 1998-99 All-North Central Conference team, received

2nd-team honors on the 1999 Daktronics NCAA Division II All-North Central Region women's basketball team. Martin also ranked among the NCAA Division II women's basketball national leaders in rebounding and field goal percentage.

Morningside's record of 7-20 does not accurately portray the hard work they put forth.

An opposing player (right) seems uncertain of what to do as the Lady Mustangs step up their defense. Junior **Trish Martin**, sophomore **Melissa Johnson**, and senior **Abby Goodlaxson** intimidate the other team.



Guarding the basketball, Abby Goodlaxson prepares to maneuver her way around an obtrusive UNO player. Goodlaxson was an excellent leader on the Lady Mustang team.



Through the hoop

Battling for the rebound, sophomore Melissa Johnson matches up with an opposing player. The Mustang women were always ready to duke it out on the court.

Cruising down the court, freshman Mindy Durant prepares for another Mustang basket. Senior Abby Goodlaxson, junior Trish Martin, and sophomore Melissa Johnson follow suit.



1998-99 Morningside Women's Basketball Team



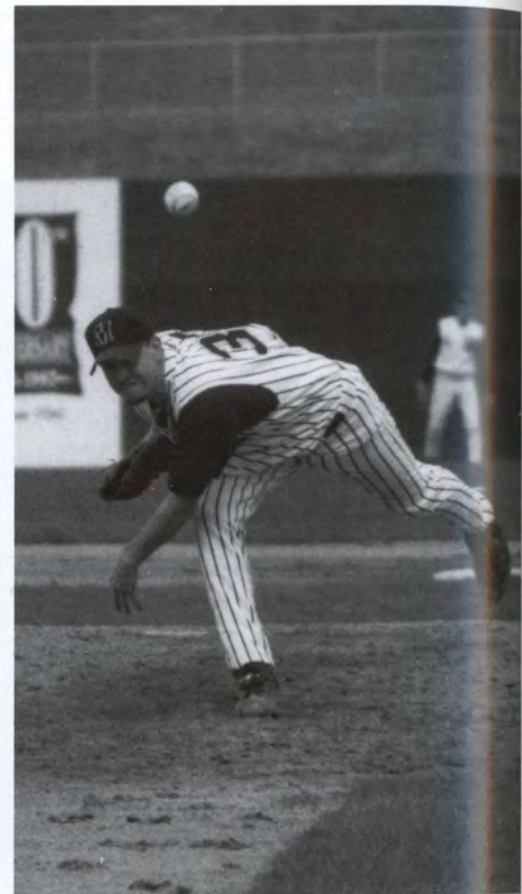
Front l-r: Kara Haugen, Abby Goodlaxson, Melissa Johnson, Katie Bolton. back l-r: Danika Okerstrom, Annie Walker, asst. coach Craig Stevens, Kara Christoffer, Erica Thein, Sara Corey, Kylie Wainer, Jill Berkenpas, head coach Ann Halsne, Mindy Durant, Trish Martin.



Batter up!

After striking the other team out, the Mustangs prepare to go to bat.

The Mustang pitchers throw their all into every pitch.

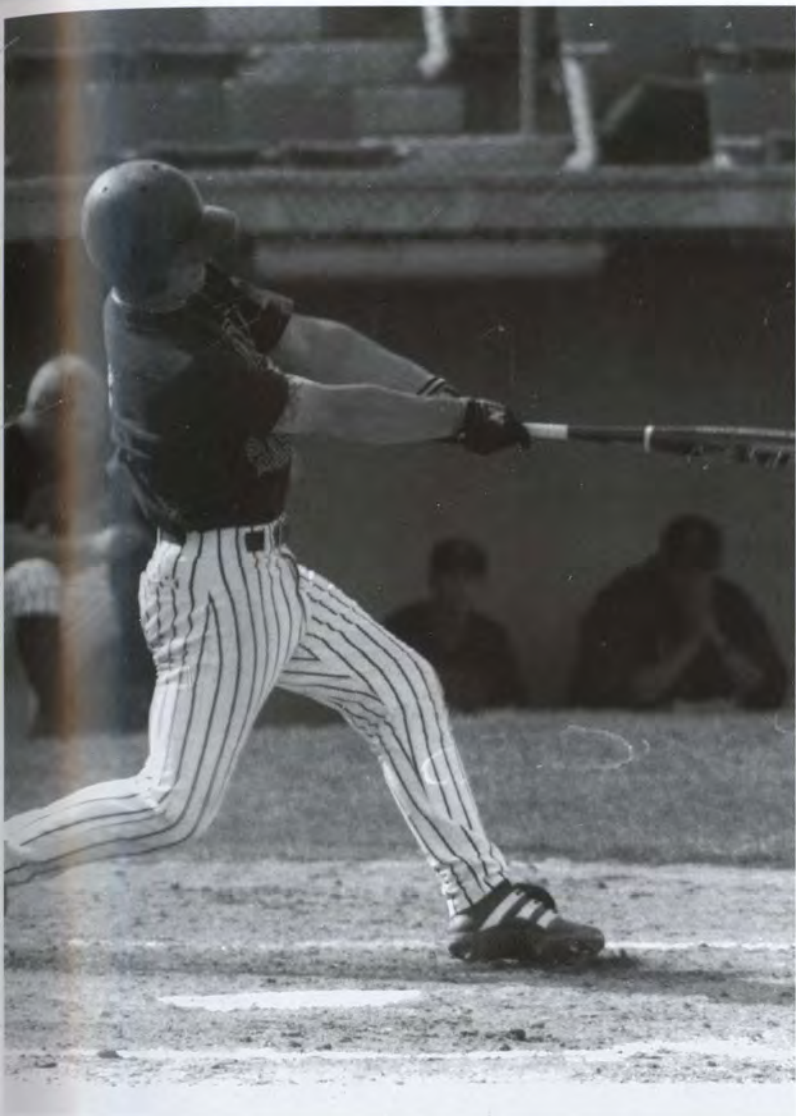


1999 Mustang Baseball Team



Front l-r: Rory Ryan, Pat Larsen, Jason Heeren, Jeff Wright, Bart Winter, Adam Stevens, Luke Cookman, Ryan Newman, Brian Bahrenfuss, 2nd l-r: Dave Miriovsky, Josh Wheeler, Casey Baker, Jared Ocker, Brian Beck, Kip Hays, Jeff Riesselman, Tim Schnoor, Jerry Pytleski, Corey Loffswold. 3rd l-r: Clint Schonrock, Jesus Pena, head coach Jim Scholten, Nic Nelson, B.J. Koch, Matt Pfingsten, Dave Buchheit. 4th l-r: Scott Boever, Justin Combs, Jerrod Henningsen, Joel Rosacker, J.D. Scholten, Adam Peterman, Jamie Pick, Zac Nepl.

Baseball



Mustangs battle away from home

Home field advantage never rang more true than this year for the Mustang baseball team. Their home record was 8-6, while their away record was 11-20.

Yet there were several highlights for the Mustangs, and head coach **Jim Scholten** is particularly pleased with having a winning record on the spring trip and winning 2 out of 3 from Mo. Southern. In addition, the Mustangs won both games against Mt. Marty.

The doubleheader sweeps of North Dakota and Briar Cliff were very exciting as well, and proved the Mustangs' power. Also, the junior varsity team had a perfect record, winning all ten games.

Playing some tough conference teams, the Mustangs were a hard-working group, with several outstanding individuals to pace the team. Freshman **Casey Baker** made his presence felt, and was ranked sixth among hitters in the NCC, and was second with seven stolen bases. Baker was also named to the first team All-NCC.

Other players had great seasons as well, including junior **Nic Nelson**. Nelson topped the Mustangs with 30 strikeouts and only 13 walks. In addition, Nelson was named the NCC All-Academic Baseball Team. With his 3.93 cumulative GPA, Nelson had the highest GPA in NCC baseball.

Team support is essential for success, and the Mustangs are always ready to cheer each other on. Taking a powerful swing, this baseball player knows his teammates are rooting for him.

The Explorers stadium is home to all the Morningside baseball games. When the Mustangs play, however, they make it their own turf!



Softball

Experience will be difficult to replace

The Morningside softball team has seen many things come and go the last couple of years. Three new coaches in three years can't be good for a program, but the players have always overcome the problem.

The softball team was led by strong leadership. The team consisted of nine seniors and only nine underclassmen. "The team has the potential to go all the way, but will need to work hard to achieve this goal," said **Jill Simmons**, freshman.

The season did not go as planned and the softball team did not post a winning record, but they did come out strong at the Conference tournament. The team finished

fourth and played the best they did all year.

Morningside softball faced many great teams throughout the season. They played four ranked teams over and over again and still competed with each one. Morningside softball has not been defeated, but next year will be stressful with many new members and trying to find the talent to replace many talented seniors. **Melissa McWilliams** is one that will be missed greatly. McWilliams received All Conference honors for the third time. Strength and courage will lead Morningside softball into a new millennium.

With deep concentration and a mighty swing, senior **Kate Nowaczyk** gets ready to power the ball into space. Kate was one of the leaders of the softball team.

Proving she's more than just a pretty face, senior **Stephanie Mohr** sends the ball home with her powerful arm. In addition to being a great player, Steph was also one of the academic leaders of the team with her high GPA.



Powerful Women

With a confident air, Kelli McGill throws the ball back to her teammates. Though only a freshman, Kelli took the initiative and was a great player.

As the crowd watches, senior Melinda Foster bats for all she's worth. Melinda was a very good team player.



1999 Mustang Softball Team

front l-r: Kate Nowaczyk, Becky Donaldson, Jennifer Pottebaum, Carissa Beller, Stephanie Mohr, Melinda Foster. 2nd l-r: Erin York, Sarah Hornby, Angela Koll, Melissa McWilliams, Holly LaMaster, Sara McLaren. 3rd l-r: Shaina Wolcott, Jill Simmons, Kelli McGill, Coach Jessica Jones, Emily Pitts, Kristin Olsen, Cindy Foland.



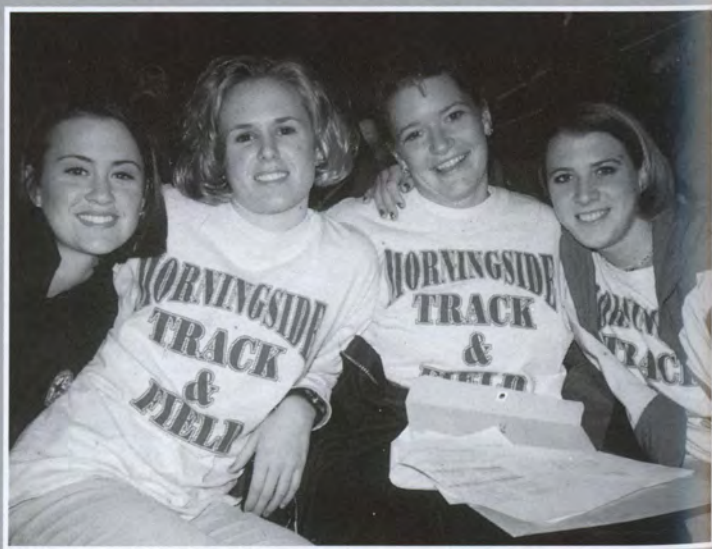
To the finish line

With every ounce of concentration, junior Kelly Bass sets the pace for the relay. Bass was a very quick, strong runner.

Hello! Even on a track trip, senior Joanne Tilton takes her cell phone. Tilton was one of the leaders of the track team.



The Morningside Women's Track Team stands where they belong: on the Champion block. l-r: Kim Counce, Kelly Bass, Sarah Schmidt, Meredith Davis.



After a tough meet, juniors Ryan McCray, Sarah Schmidt, Tania Regan, and Kelly Bass look over their statistics.

Track & Field

Indoor and outdoor teams excel



Track is a sport lasting throughout winter and spring season, for athletes can compete in both Indoor Track and Outdoor Track. The Indoor Track Season was very successful for the Morningside Mustangs, with senior **Ken Froemming** winning the All-American title in the 35 lb weight throw and placing 4th in Nationals. Sophomore **Megan Gierstorf** also made All-American, and placed 4th in Nationals in the shot put.

Freshman **Meredith Davis** and sophomore **Jen Haage** each placed 8th in Nationals as well, and made Morningside proud.

In Outdoor Track, the Morningside women as a whole placed 5th in the con-

ference, their highest place yet.

Several Morningsiders qualified for Nationals, which is very exciting for the whole team. Meredith Davis was a standout, qualifying in the long jump, heptathlon, and in the 4x100 relay, along with fellow relay-mates **Kelly Bass**, **Sarah Schmidt**, and **Kim Counce**.

Megan Gierstorf again qualified for nationals in the shot put competition, and Jen Haage qualified for the hammer throw. Ken Froemming also qualified for the hammer throw. Morningside can certainly be proud of its track and field team.



Flying through the hurdles, senior **Kim Counce** earns a good place for the Mustangs.

Holding the baton for good luck, the women's relay team, junior **Kelly Bass**, freshman **Meredith Davis**, junior **Sarah Schmidt**, and senior **Kim Counce** brave the cold.



Sports Overview/ Athletic Trainers

Iowa's only NCAA Division 11 Institution

As Morningside's 1998-1999 athletic season draws to a close, several things come to mind. For one thing, this was Morningside's first year as the Mustangs, after being the Chiefs for as long as many can remember.

As Iowa's only NCAA Division II college, Morningside found itself pitted against much larger schools, and yet the Mustangs were still able to be competitive in every sport.

Two very exciting events happened in football, with a shutout over Quincy University and a gratifying win at USD. Volleyball played well also. Men's basketball played a wonderful season, and should have been granted a berth at the tournament, a slight that

greatly angered Morningside fans. Also, women's basketball broke several outstanding records.

Four members of the indoor track team placed at Nationals, and several records were broken. The outdoor track team sent several members to Nationals as well, including the women's 4x100 relay team, which was quite an honor. Softball came out strong at the Conference Tournament, and the JV baseball team posted a perfect record.

But none of this could have happened without the athletic trainers. The athletic trainers tend to the athletes' injuries, help them prevent future injuries, and are an essential part of any athletic program. Ask any athlete!



The trainers to the rescue! Head trainer Jeff Etherington and student trainer Craig Wisniewski help an injured Eric Hansen off the field.

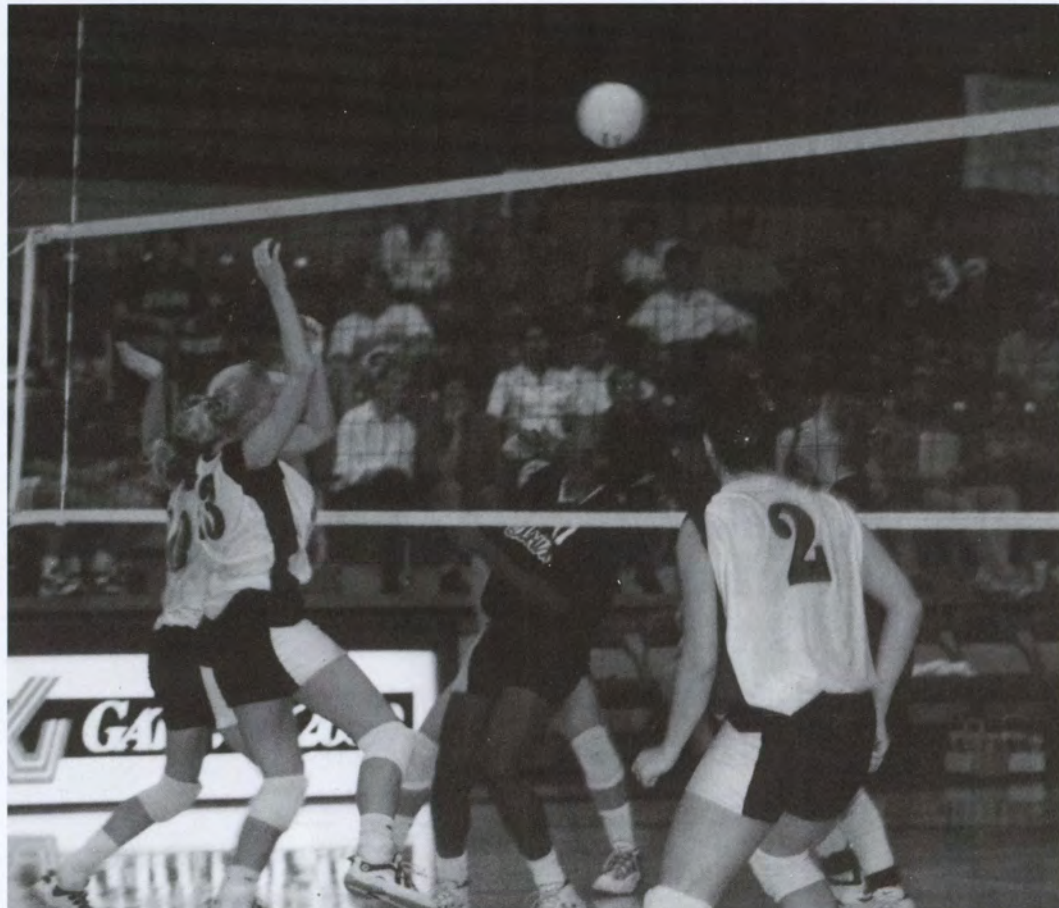
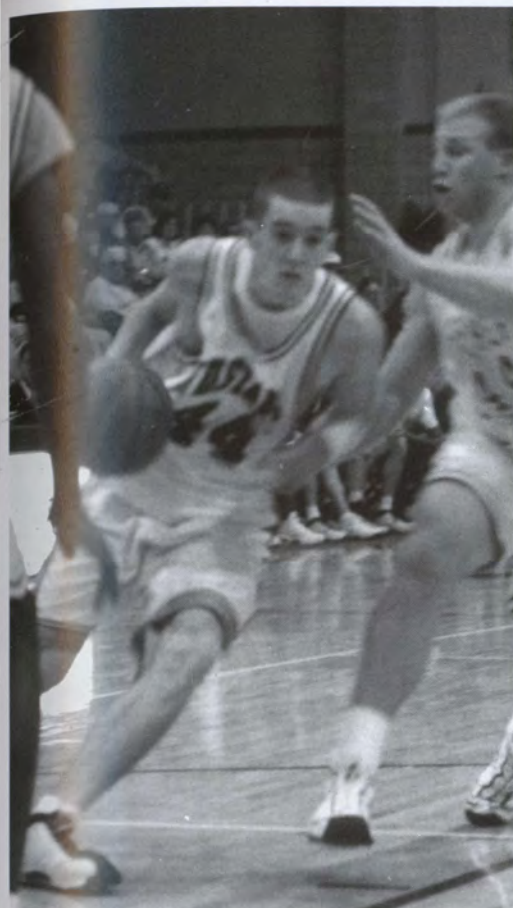
It must be spring, baseball fever is under way! The Mustangs played their home games in the Explorers stadium.



Morningside's first year as the Mustangs

Mustang Men's Basketball had quite a season this year. Junior Lance Musick drives the ball down the court.

The Mustang Volleyball team sends the ball to the other side of the net, scaring the opposing team off.



Morningside's Athletic Trainers

Head trainer: Jeff Etherington

Assist. trainer: Beth Culbertson

Student trainers:

Jake Brown

Tina Burke

Danielle Brophy

Jenni Hagens

Allison Hasenwinkel

Nichole Held

Kristi Messerich

Lisa Wickey

Craig Wisniewski

Erin York

The Mustang softball team gets moving! Senior Sara McLaren and junior Cindy Foland give their all to every game.



Getting Involved

The student center would not be the same without the posters telling about when the next MAC movie is, when the Ad Club is making their presentation, or telling about the next MAC event. The student government is always present on campus with their annual book buy back and sale, their election with posters and flyers, and their placing of the minutes on campus e-mail. It never fails that one's mail box has a neon flyer advertizing an upcoming event on campus. The fraternities and sororities slip in a note or two about what they are up to and the newspaper makes sure they meet their Wednesday deadline. KMSC keeps the campus aware of events that will be taking place, along with giving the student DJ's great experience. Whether the activity is academic or simply extra-curricular, they are all important. Without these clubs and organizations, Morningside could not be **GETTING INVOLVED.**



Campus ministry is an organization that many students are involved in. Students are given a chance to go to bible studies, worship, and also have fun being with friends.



Creative Edge, also known as Ad Club, is pictured here. They are showing the t-shirts they sold during the fall semester. Their campaign this year was for the new Toyota Echo.

New initiates for Alpha Delta Pi are shown below. Front: Heather Lavar, Emily Barngrover. Back: Laura Mickelson, Belinda Podewils, Jill Smit, Amy Coe.



Students involved in Campus Ministry gathered at Sheryl Ashley's farm this fall. From left: Aaron Christian, Amy Coe, Marsha Jones, Julie Callon, Malibu Boyce.

Reverend Sheryl Ashley and sophomore Andrea Deremer lead one of the Wednesday chapel services this fall as part of Campus Ministry's activities.



Clubs and Organizations



The Morningside Student Ambassadors, Outer Row l-r: Jill Determan, Jen Coon, Chris Jorgensen, Sean Chartier, Tim Mielke, LeRoy Beck, Josh Tuel, Joe Roepke, Nicole Blessing, Kim Prins, Tara Smith. Front: Katie Gifford, Sara McGregor. Row 2: Kim Fulfs, Angie Mann, Whitney Poston, Michelle Harvey, Jim Guttan. Row 3: Jennifer Cornelius, Andrea Deremer, Jen Bremer, Tim Hagan, Shannon McMorris, Dave Chapman, Molly Buettner.



A couple members of El Club de Espanol, seniors **Jody Katz** and **Misty Peterson**, decorate a sidewalk for Paint the Walk. The Spanish Club was a very active campus club.



Members of the Junior and Senior Honors group gathered for a picture. Row 1 l-r: **Nicole Winders**, **Malibu Boyce**, **Holly Varenhorst**, **Mary Catherine Enockson**. Row 2: **John Howett**, **Sue McDonald** (Adviser), **Rebecca Sand**, **Alison Jensen**, **Janet DuBois**, **Shelby O'Clair**, **Mandy Bohl**, **Charles Havener**, **Robbie Mason**, **Amanda Retland**. Row 3: **Matt Williams**, **Julie Tramp**, **Kari Baker**, **Misty Petersen**, **Jody Katz**, **Sara Powell**, **Tom Poston** (Adviser).



Members of the Freshman and Sophomore Honors group include (front) **Jess Horsley**, Row 1 l-r: **Megan McQueen**, **Katie McCann**, **Nicole Foval**, **Megan De Groot**, **Jennifer Whiteford**, **Kristen Coppeck**. Row 2: **Jesse Ellwein**, **Angel Brown**, **Jessica Wheeler**, **Amanda Burnham**, **Camie Shuff**, **Marcey Pudenz**, **John Leigh**. Row 3: **Sue McDonald** (Adviser), **Megan Griffith**, **Robin Shadid**, **Jason Walker**, **Sam Otis**, **Lisa Tapper**, **Justine Stokes**, **Kathy Schmidt**, **Jillian Wiese**, **Tom Poston** (Adviser). Row 4: **Chad Scherbring**, **Allison Hallquist**, **Amy Muhlbauer**, **Austin Tuel**.

Alpha Lambda Delta Officers from left: Jennifer Cornelius, president; Melanie Poulson, vice-president; Kylie Wainer, historian; Jaelyn Vant Hul, treasurer.



New members of Alpha Lambda Delta Row 1 l-r: Dunny LoVan, Nicole Winders, Michele Young, Christy Witmer, Jessica Wheeler. Row 2: Rachel Waldo, Bridget Anderson, Kathy Cave, ^{Grinne Bouge} Unknown, Jami Wolken, Traci Cooper, Karen Kuhler, Emily Jensen. Row 3: Liz Potts, Erin Olsen, Susan Bodine, Becky Otto, Rachel Schaeffer, Elisha Kremer, Unknown, Erin Ettleman, Jill Smit, Michele Long, Sarah Moellers, Stephanie Ziegler.



International students from left: Hyung Jin Kim, Tony Allen, advisor Debi Sadler, Mouni Benhassine, Iranzu Pena, Kay Liao, Anouchka Ganivet, Shirley Chang, Jesus Pena.



Members of the business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, Row 1 l-r: Laura Mickelson, Bridget Rottinghaus, Allison Hallquist. Row 2: Brenda Schwanz, Kim Hubbard, Jamie Mostek, Chad Howard, Brian Heisterkamp, Bruce Wright, Heidi Struve, Amy Poggenklass, Penny Skauge, Howard Patchin, Megan McQueen, Jill Ehlers.





Posing with a Toyota are members of the Creative Edge Advertising Club, from left: **Jessica Schwickerath**, **Angie Koll**, **Lisa Sievers**, **Heidi Struve**, **Penny Skauge**, **Whitney Poston**, **Jill Determan**, **Tim Schnoor**, **Steve Schillerstrom**, Adviser **Pam Mickelson**, **Dan Ryan**, **Ron Stabile**.

Ad Club- The Creative Edge

by Dan Ryan

In a competition against schools such as Missouri, Kansas State and Iowa State, Morningside College's own Creative Edge Advertising Club placed 2nd in District 9 of the American Advertising Federation's National Student Advertising Competition. This year, a new wild-card rule was introduced, giving 2nd place teams in larger districts the opportunity to advance to nationals, but Georgetown University beat out Morningside, Oklahoma State, the University of Houston and the University of St. Thomas to claim the wild-card berth.

This year's campaign was for the Toyota Echo, a new subcompact car that hits the market in the fall of 1999. Toyota's plans are to market the Echo to the Baby Busters, now ages 18-33. They wanted a unique, non-traditional campaign; this meant an emphasis on technology and non-traditional media.

Creative Edge's campaign centered around the tagline "It's Time to be Heard." This tagline also featured three components of the campaign: "E C H O l o g i c a l , E C H O n o m i c a l , E C H O c e n t r i c , " designed to appeal to different groups within the target market. The judge from Toyota, Inc. said, "I read your plans book first, and liked it. Everything I read after that had to measure up against Morningside's solid campaign. Your research and strategy was clearly

thought through."

Creative Edge has competed in the last 12 district competitions. The competition is twofold: a 40-page plans book is due on April 1, and a 20-minute presentation is made to a panel of professional judges at the competition. The plans book and the presentation each comprise half of the total score.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha claimed 1st place in District 9 with their "It's Yours" campaign.

Team members included: **Patty Chao**, **Jill Determan*** (President), **Gary Green**, **Angie Koll**, **Ryan Neville*** (Creative Director), **Matt Pfingsten**, **Whitney Poston** (Plans Book Editor), **Jen Radig**, **Dan Ryan*** (Trea-

surer), **Steve Schillerstrom*** (Secretary), **Sarah Schmidt**, **Tim Schnoor**, **Jessica Schwickerath**, **Lisa Sievers**, **Penny Skauge** (Vice President, Rules), **Ron Stabile** (Historian), **Heidi Struve*** (Vice President, Research).

Dr. **Pam Mickelson** was the faculty advisor.

*Denotes presenter





Tyler! Ryan! Where's your penguin suit? The men of Phi Mu Alpha laugh it up before their formal dance. Pictured from left are: Nick Jessen, Eric Fisher, Justin Zenor, Matt Tremmel, Tyler Harper, Jim Cady, Brian Hoekstra, Josh Tuel, Ben Foss, Brian Nickum, D.J. Pick, Leo Clark, Chris Sawyer, Ryan C. Winter, B.J. Whitmore, Aaron Christian.



The ladies of Mu Phi Epsilon danced the night away at this year's formal. Pictured are Row 1 l-r: Amanda Cade, Lisa Crosby, Jill Jenness, Michelle Stocks, Stana Donnelly. Row 2: Cecilia Heiser, Shelby O'Clair, Tara Smith, Heather Lee, Tracy Simpson, Trinette Patterson, Michelle Harvey, Erin Eberhart.

Non-Traditional Students

trad, however, is that they are hopefully over the "party stage," and are older and wiser than their younger contemporaries. This wisdom comes in handy when dealing with the pressures of being a spouse, parent, and student.

Senior **Rebecca Staben** returned to school after twenty years, determined to complete her degree despite any obstacles. "I didn't like the job I had, and I knew I wasn't going to get anywhere without an education."

With a husband, daughter, and son demanding her time when she was home, it was often a trial to find a quiet place to study. In addition, Staben was involved in campus activities as a Student Ambassador and campus DJ. Between family, school, and activities, she rarely had a free moment. Was being pulled in so many directions worth it?

"Yes," Staben says, agreeing with the importance of completing an education. "I had a chance and I took it and I'm glad I did."

Smiling brightly, **Cathee Phillips** is happy to be graduated. Not only was she a good student, editor of *The Kiosk* her junior year and active in Honors, she was also a full-time mother.



Serving in a staff position at Morningside entails many duties. Add to that being a wife and a student, and you've got an idea of what Mary Krejci's life has been like! She pulled through and earned her degree this year.



As she is about to officially graduate, **Connie Weathers** reflects on all that she is accomplished. Being a non-traditional student requires a lot of dedication to your studies and setting your sights on a degree.

Commuter Council back l-r: Brooke Golliher, Brinne Bogue, Rebecca Staben, Jocasta Dather, Stana Donnelly front: Angie Pickens

Commuter Kirk Mansfield is very pleased to receive his degree. All those trips to early morning classes were worth it.



Commuters get involved

You've been hitting the snooze for the past half hour, and it's now ten minutes before your 8 o'clock class. No problem. Just throw on some sweats and run as fast as you can to class, right? Not if you're a commuter.

"8 o'clock classes come awful early when you don't live on campus," senior **Shirley Harrison** says.

Especially when the weather is bad. Add snow and cold temperatures to the mix, and you've got a recipe for a perfect excuse to stay home. Why face the Sioux City traffic on a cold dark day just to sit through an impossibly boring hour of a class you didn't want to take anyway?

In addition to the unwelcome drive to campus, there's the maddening search for a parking space, which is particularly frustrating when spaces are taken by lazy Dimmitt residents!

It's not just the drive and parking, however, that can make life for a commuter difficult. Most on-campus students see each other in the cafeteria or in the dorms and are able to find out what parties are happening that weekend or what events are planned. Commuter students can be left in the dark as to what's going on.

But the college does not ignore commuters when advertising school events, even though the majority of Morningside students live on campus. Because off-campus students do not have the immediate access to their e-mail as do the dorm dwellers, activities are advertised via flyers and posters in addition to mass e-mail.

"I think Morningside does a great job of including people who don't live on campus in all the activities," Harrison adds, though she acknowledges that there are many advantages and disadvantages to living off-campus.



"You miss out on getting to know all your classmates, but you also don't have to share a dorm room with another person either!"

Several students were not only commuters but transfers as well. Being a transfer is hard, because you're new to the school, but being a commuter can make it feel even harder to fit in. Senior **Robin Capers** remembers being scared when she first set foot on Morningside's campus.

"The transition of starting a new school is harder when you live off-campus, so I was nervous about the adjustment," she says. "But Morningside is so friendly, it helped me feel involved."

The Commuter Council is an organization that helps off-campus students feel a part of Morningside. Run by other commuter students, its members know what commuter students' needs are and what helps them meet those needs.



The Commuter Council always tries to be involved in campus activities, although it's difficult since none of the members live on campus. This is only a tiny obstacle, for the Commuter Council is made up of outgoing, determined students who like to be involved at Morningside. Here sophomore **Brooke Golliher** and seniors **John Howett** and **Rebecca Staben** decorate a square for Paint the Walk.



Senior **Michelle Nellist** is a commuter who's always been very busy. Active in music activities, she still found time to graduate!



Living on-campus for three years was enough for senior **Suzanne Kamp**. She moved off-campus her last year, but commuting didn't stop her from attending class. A recent graduate of the nursing program, Suzanne worked very hard in her major.

Happy Campers! The Great Lakes Ecology May Interim class stands in front of the van that will take them on their adventure. front l-r: Deb Baldry, Becky Sand, Anne Cady, Holly Vahrenhorst, Whitney Poston. back l-r: Jerry Shiu, Robby Mason, Dr. Jim Stroh.

Looking like a real mountain man, Robby Mason poses in front of his favorite tree at Isle Royale National Park in Michigan.



May interim trips offer chance for exploration, discovery, and new friendships

May Interim is a three-week intensive course study offered immediately after the regular school year. Many classes are offered, including your basic science, math, and ISEMs, but the most exciting May interim classes are those which go on a trip. Students have gone to Italy, Alaska, Colorado, and various other places.

These trips are a good experience, not only because the students

learn and get course credit, but they get to go somewhere new and exciting. They often learn better and more fully because they're out there experiencing it, living it, soaking it up. Reading out of a textbook is one thing; actually experiencing something is quite another, indeed. In addition, because only a small number of students can go on each trip, they are better able to grow close as a group and really develop their friendships. Knowing more students helps them feel more involved and a part of the Morningside campus.

This spring saw Dr. Jim Stroh leading a group of 7 students into the wilds of Michigan for a Great Lakes Ecology May Interim field trip. Some highlights of the excursion included spending a day aboard Grand Valley State University's Research Ship, the D.J. Angus, camping in an almost

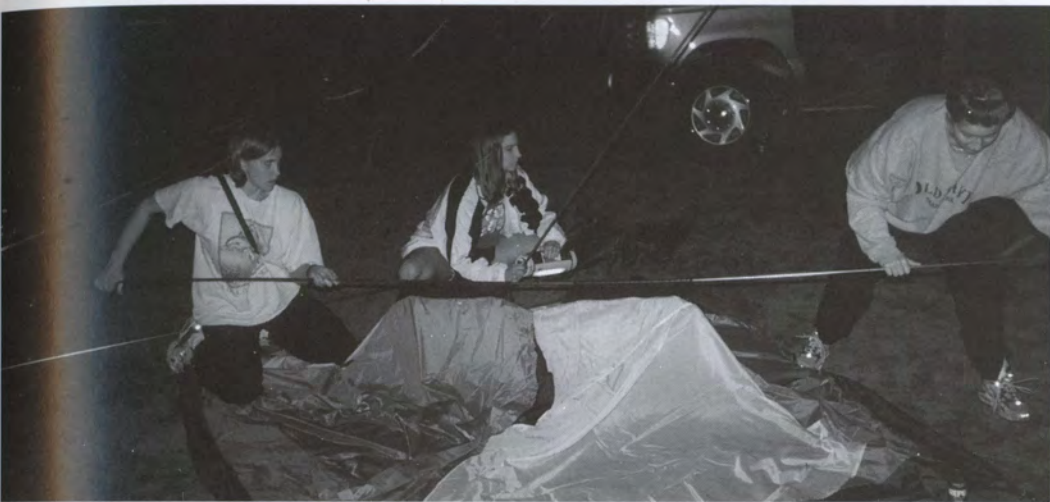
primitive fashion for three nights on Isle Royale National Park, and stepping out on a floating acidic bog. Some discoveries included a newfound respect for fellow members' cooking abilities, a better understanding of freshwater, bog, and sand dune ecosystems, as well as an appreciation of modern plumbing and electricity.

On this trip, the students really began to bond. Although roughing it was hard on some students, it taught them more about ecology than they ever could have learned from merely reading a textbook.

They felt closer as a group, also. Some of the students hadn't known each other when the trip started, but they grew to be friends. Each new friendship helps you feel more involved in campus life, and May interim trips are a great way to make friends.



A "Titanic" moment with Ecology students of the world (aboard the D.J. Angus).



Anne, Becky, and Whitney set up their tent in the dark at Warren Dunes Park, Michigan. They don't need no help from no guys!



Displaying proper "YMCA" choreography on the beach at Lake Michigan, Anne, Holly, Becky, and Whitney give the Village People a run for their money.

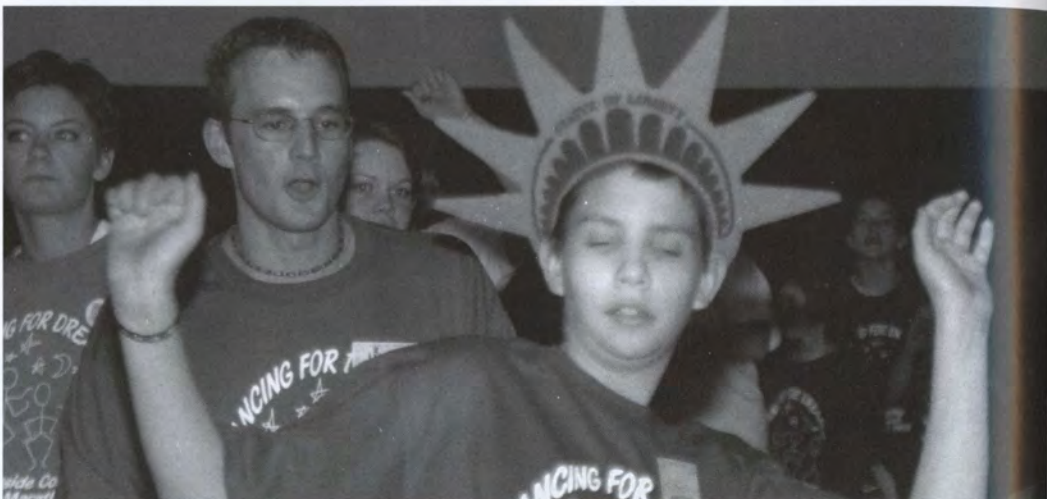


Becky and Anne take time to read romantic literature before falling asleep. Sweet dreams!

Advertising during Paint the Walk helped get word out about the Dance Marathon. Amy Johndreau and Jennifer Protexter organized the event, and they both put a lot of hard work into it.



"Dancing for Dreams," a boy shakes his stuff. Juniors Jennifer Protexter and Jim Gutttau were on hand to cheer the kids on.



Last year's interim mascot, "The Moose," made his appearance at the Dance Marathon. The children loved his goofy personality.



Members of ODK performed in the talent show, and won second place. Who knew these honor students had such comedic talent? Seniors Jody Katz, Daphne Gay, Julie Mills, and Kim Prins along with junior Andi Thomsen provide laughs for the Homecoming audience.





Student Body President Josh Tuel is a Renaissance Man, active not just in Student Government, but also in music and theatre. Here he shows off his musical side.

Friends since high school, VP Andy McGinn and Pres. Josh Tuel made quite a team heading up Student Government. They also emceed the talent show together.



Student Government providing many services to Morningside students; Omicron Delta Kappa, Dance Marathon make marks

The Morningside College Student Government provides so many services to the students, it's impossible to imagine what college would be like without it. MAC, Morningside Activities Council, is headed by the Vice President of Student Government, **Andy McGinn**, and provides entertainment and activities available for all students. In addition, Student Government is the mediator between the students and the faculty, having students serve on various faculty committees.

Also, organizations can request money from Student Government in order to go on trips, etc. In fact, this yearbook would not have been possible without the sponsorship of Student Government. President **Josh Tuel**, re-elected to his second term, has efficiently run Student Government for two years now, helping to lead the college in the right direction.

The other members of the Student Government Executive

Council are Secretary **Jennifer Boettcher**, Treasurer **Amy Johndreau**, and Student Advocate **Stana Donnelly**.

Amy was also in charge of the Dance Marathon, which was held in March. The student-run event, called "Dancing for Dreams," helped raise money for The Children's Miracle Network. Over \$15,000 was raised. Many students were involved with the Dance Marathon, helping make it a great success. Those involved were glad to be a part of such a worthy cause.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is also a very visible organization on campus. It is an honor society, and students must apply to receive membership. Students are chosen as sophomores and remain involved throughout their junior and senior years. Out of over 70 applicants this year, only 12 were tapped in. ODK sponsors the Honors Convocation, which is held every spring to honor students in various departments. As always, it was a successful year for many students at Morningside.

Eat your heart out, AOL! The beauty of the deal at Morningside is that we can be on the Internet *and* talk on the phone at the same time, as sophomore Tracy Simpson demonstrates.

Caught ya! Sophomore Christy Whitmer was supposed to be doing her homework, but she got sidetracked by a computer game. Many students found themselves mastering the games on their computer, but not their homework!



Computers a big part of dorm life at Morningside

Dorm life at any college has benefits and disadvantages, but one big advantage at Morningside is that all students in the dorms receive their own Gateway computers to use while in school. Students who live all four years in the dorms get to keep the computer upon graduation.

This arrangement came about due to the Waitt brothers, who founded the Gateway company. Norm Waitt graduated from Morningside, and allowing all the on-campus students to have their own computers is a way of thanking Morningside for helping to give him the business knowledge necessary to make the company a success.

The students greatly appreciate



having their own computers, and it's nice to be able to keep the computer upon graduation. Students can work on their homework at any hour of the day, no restrictions. It's very convenient, and students who've moved off-campus often feel lost without their computers.

Having your own computer provided is a procrastinator's dream. No computer lab to wait for, no need to have research done ahead of time. You can put off your papers until the last minute, writing them at 4am, hoping your roommate won't complain about the light of the monitor and the sound of your frantically typing fingers.

Many students, however, spend more time on the computer writing e-mail than writing papers. For some, checking their e-mail is the last thing done at night and the first thing done in the morning, not to mention an essential thing to do between classes

and in any free minute. Each student, whether commuter or resident, has his own e-mail account provided free of charge. This is wonderful, enabling students to stay in touch with family members and friends at other colleges. Unfortunately, sending pointless mass e-mail messages to the unsuspecting student body is a pastime as well, although mass e-mail is mostly used for legitimate purposes, such as selling books or making announcements.

Internet access is also available on each computer, so students can research their papers in their comfy dorm rooms. As of now, only the Plex has full Internet access; Dimmitt and Roadman residents only have access to text-based Internet. Some guys even travel to the Plex just to check out the porno sites (kidding). Next year, however, all dorms should be able to get the full Internet, making everyone happy. After all, M'Side wouldn't be the same without its computers.



Dimmitt Hall RAs: front l-r: Ryan Dumkrieger, Jeremy Dumkrieger, Whitney Poston, Amy Riley, Dan Ryan, Anne Cady 2nd l-r: Sonya Allen, Andi Thomsen, Moira Kraushaar, Melanie Poulsen, Danielle Arends, Stacey Jacobs, Kim Counce, Nikki Zimmerman, Tim Mielke, Todd Janssen back: Joe Roepke (love your cheesy grin, Joe!)

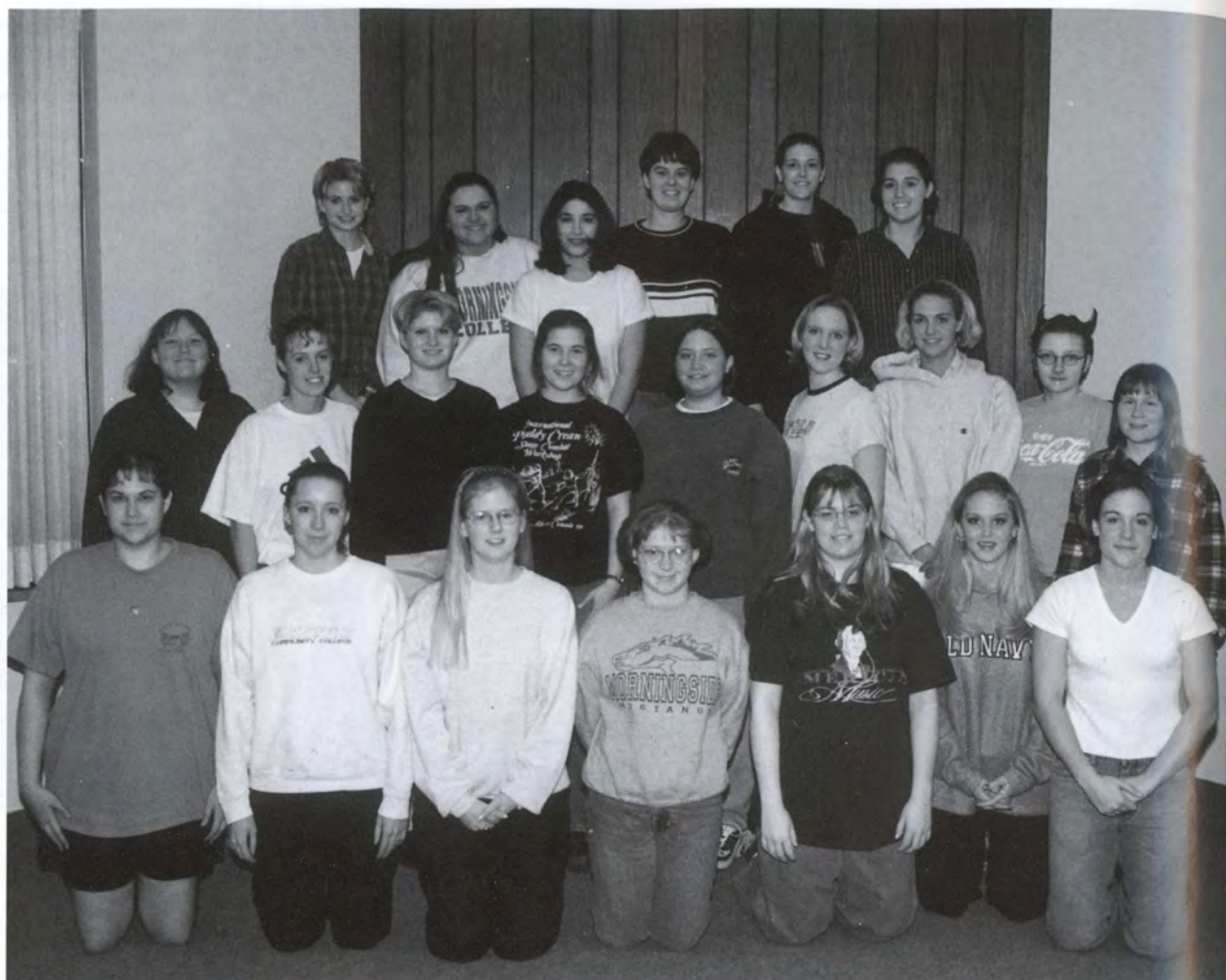


Dimmitt, 3rd West New: front l-r: Wyndie Barrascout, Mary Catherine Enockson, Amy Coe, Jenni Hagens, Hilary O'Connell, Kylie Wiedeman 2nd l-r: Stephanie Ziegler, Amy Craig, Sheryl Bell, Jill Smit, Kate Smith, Rachel McGrew back l-r: Kylie Wainer, Carissa Beller, RA Whitney Poston, Mandy Riley, Jami Wolken, Michelle Harvey, Kara Christoffer, Melissa Johnson



Dimmitt 1st West New: front l-r: Kim Renze, Holly Vahrenhorst, Stephanie Frehse, Crystal Wallace 2nd l-r: Tsitsi Mwandiambira, Emily Jensen, Kim Rozell, Traci Cooper 3rd l-r: Lori Jansen, RA Melanie Poulsen, Sarah Roche, Anne Schoenrock 4th l-r: Angela Chen, Meghan Fields, Angela Husman, Jen Haage 5th l-r: Nicole Simons, Elisha Kremer, Erin Ettleman, Heather Brommer

Roadman South: front l-r: Becky Otto, Becky Bartosh, Molly Buettner, Kylene Glammeier, Tasha Segebart, Jennifer Rose, Sarah Hornby
2nd l-r: Mindy Johnson, Angie Mann, Megan Hockett, RA Shelby O'Clair, Staci Smith, Sarah Kummer, Maria DeJong, Teresa Gronwoldt, Nicole Harding
3rd l-r: Hillary Pierce, Kristi Clark, Eunice Tarango, Laura Sieger, Michelle Long, Karen Kuhler.



Roadman Short & Long Halls: front: RA Kim Hubbard
2nd l-r: Brynn Sheldon, Bethany Stout, Laura Henrich, Tiffany Burks, Jennifer Whiteford, Andrea Tindal
3rd l-r: Amanda Collins, Megan Gleaves, Kahla Main, Mindi Colby, Melissa Grout, Susan Rodine, Sonnet Conover, Katie McCann, Samantha Beek
4th l-r: Tania Regan, Amber Hanson, Rachel Schaeffer, Lisa Tapper, Jennifer Boettcher, Sarah Quasdorf, Stacy Havlik, Angela Regnerus
5th l-r: Bridget Rottinghaus, Allison Hallquist, Brenda Schwanz, Amy Muhlbauer, Brooke Simmons, Heather Brosamle, Nichole Held.





How many people can fit in a Dimmitt shower? Dimmitt 2nd west old: front l-r: Penny Skauge, Kelli McGill 2nd l-r: Rebecca Heuertz, Melissa Stech, Bridget Stephenson 3rd l-r: Angie Hettwer, Jami Hansen, Stacie Nichols, RA Sonya Allen.

A satisfied smile resting on her face, junior Melissa Stech shows off her newly hung Christmas lights. Many dorm students got into the spirit of decorating for the various holidays.



Mediator. Problem-solver. Counselor. Enforcer. These are just a few of the words that can describe a Resident Assistant, or RA, as they're commonly called. Each RA is assigned a hall, and the RA is responsible for that hall.

Students go to their RA if they're having roommate problems, something in their room doesn't work, or anytime they need to talk to someone. The RAs are also responsible for making sure all their residents are outside when a fire alarm goes off, and the RAs in Dimmitt are quite expert at this!

The RAs are required to be on duty a certain number of nights and a certain number of weekends. When they're on duty, they go on rounds throughout the dorm, patrolling the hallways, making note of anything unusual and ensuring that dorm rules are being followed.

It can be hard being an RA when one of your friends breaks a rule, such as visitation, and you have to write them up. The RAs are chosen to help make sure that the

rules and regulations of the dorm are being maintained, and in many cases, that involves writing up a friend.

The RAs try to provide fun programming and activities for the residents of their hall, and some halls have certain themes. Sophomore **Danielle Arends** loves frogs, so all the door decorations she has for her hall have pictures of frogs on them.

Junior **Shelby O'Clair** provided bricks to be used as door stops for her residents. Each girl in the hall got to decorate her own brick, so whenever the girls of Roadman South prop their doors open, there's a colorful array of painted bricks lining the walls.

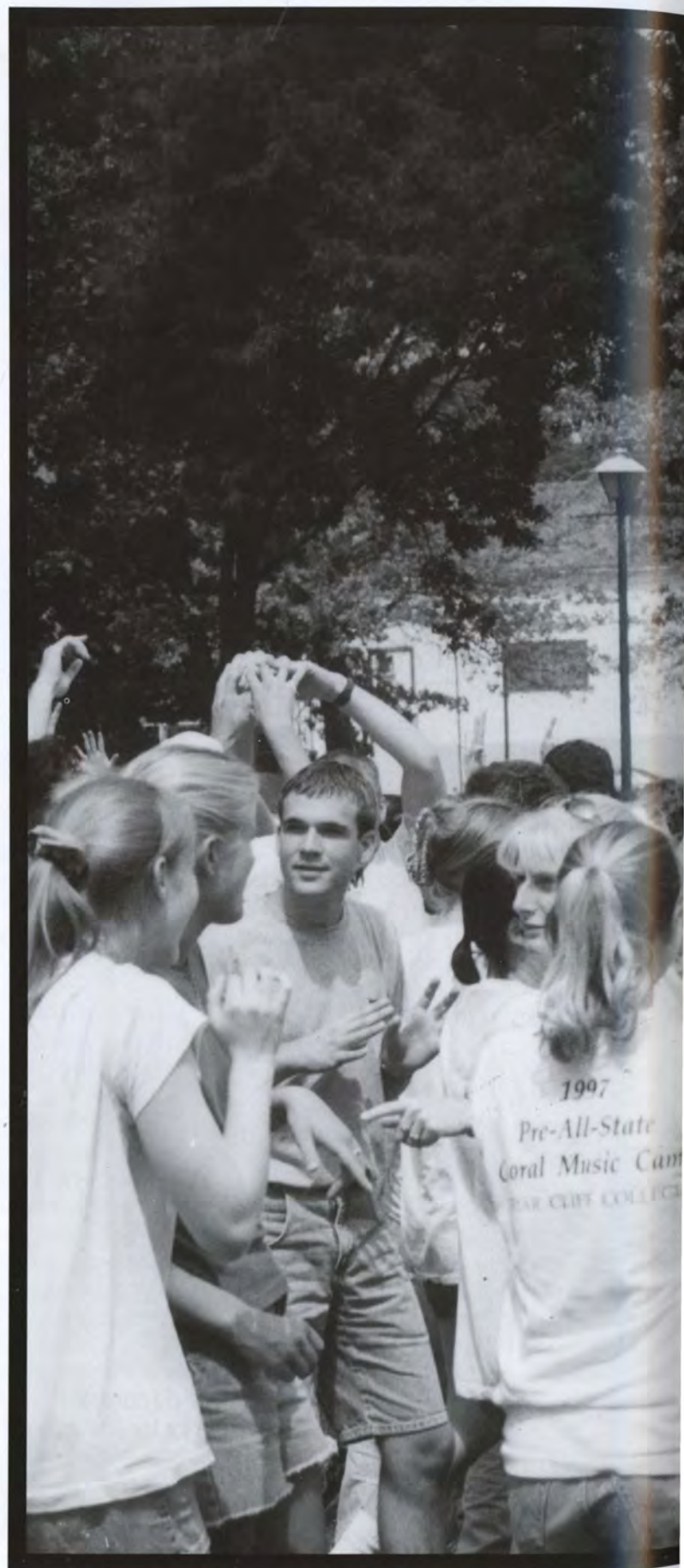
Also, come Homecoming or holiday time, many of the RAs like to decorate their halls. It's a good way for the residents of each hall to get to know each other and make their hall look great at the same time.

The RAs help the dorms run smoothly, and they're doing a great job.

Being RA is fun, hard work

Future Friends

The spirit of Morningside comes from its students. The students' faces are always smiling. They are working hard and feeling secure in their decision to come here. Since there is a reason every student comes to Morningside, they find a place to belong and grow together among people they will soon call friends. Some of these faces leave after making it to the end and new faces join every year allowing for Morningside to grow because of the different cultures of those who attend. Even when the seniors leave, their time at school is not forgotten. Old memories fill the air, while new memories are waiting to be made. New friends are made every year and students enjoy life-long friendships that will never be replaced. Our spirit is found in **FUTURE FRIENDS.**



Students gather on the lawn in front of Lewis Hall for Playfair during Orientation weekend. This was a time to meet new friends and finally see old friends after a relaxing summer.



Alison Anderson, Meredith Davis, Erica Thein, Janelle Schmidt, and Megan Allen pose for a photo in front of Roadman.



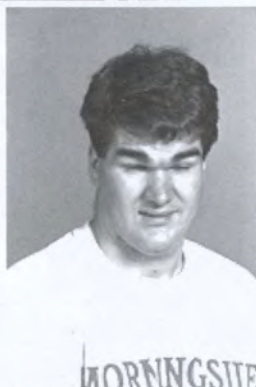
Katy O'Meara, Jessica Wheeler, and Angie Hettwer laugh and cheer as they participate in Playfair, a new addition to Orientation this year.



Leah Andersen
Matthew Andersen
Heather Badar
Aaron Bahnsen



Brian Bahrenfuss
Michael Baldwin
Emily Barngrover
Rebecca Bartosh



Katy Bauder
Sara Beauman
James Bell
Elizabeth Bennett



Jill Berkenpas
Cory Beyer
Dustin Bliven
Scott Bogdanski



Neva Bookhart
Malibu Boyce
Amanda Boyle
Jennifer Bremer





Jennifer Brommer
Tracy Brown
Mark Bukovich
Tina Burke



Robin Capers
Alphonso Carter
Chien-Hui Chao
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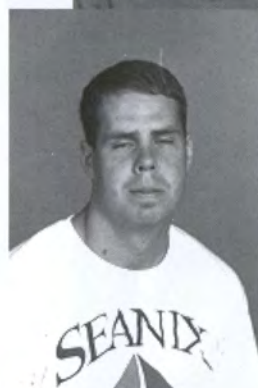


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Melinda Foster
Brian Friesner
Ken Froemming
Aaron Gaghagen



Daphne Gay
Angela Gengler
Wesley Gilster
Amira Gonzalez



Abby Goodlaxson
Gary Green
Renee Gries
Teresa Gronwoldt





Denise Grubb
Jami Gruber
Stephanie Haak
Philip Habeger



Shannon Hanno
Tonya Hanson
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Nicole Harding



Janis Harrison
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Allison Hasenwinkel
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Kip Hays
Andrew Heidl
Jerrod Henningsen



Noel Herbst
Mark Hibma
Nicole Hill
Mara Hinrichs

Renee Hofer
P. J. Hogan
Christopher Holub
Kentaro Honda



Tonya Honkomp
Troy Hopkins
John Howett
Stacey Jacobs



Nicole Janssen
Luke Jeffrey
Amy Johndreau
Brenda Johnson



Larry Johnson
Marsha Jones
Chris Jorgenson
Natasha Kaiser



Suzanne Kamp
Renae Kaptein
Jody Katz
Kayla Knudtson





Kouichi Koenuma
Angela Koll
Irina Koudriashova
Chad Kramer



Moira Kraushaar
Nick Krommenhoek
Brandon Krotz
Anne Laechel



Mary Lafferty
Robert Lee
Bradley Leu
Brenda Lewis



Yu-Ying Lin
Leanne Linton
Michael Loftin
Kelley Loyd



Seth Madole
Kirk Mansfield
Kelley McCulley
Stacey McEntaffer

Andrew McGinn
Rachel McGrew
Sara McLaren
Shannon McMorris



Melissa McWilliams
Stacie Menin
Julie Mills
Takahiro Mochizuki



Stephanie Mohr
Jeffery Moreau
Catherine Moseman
Diane Neitzke



Michelle Nellist
Penny Nelson
Ryan Neville
Brian Nickum



Kate Nowaczyk
Michael Oeffner
Nicole Olsen
Stephanie Olsen



Kathy Olson
Jerome Pytleski
Trinette Patterson
Alison Peck

Laura Peck
Troy Peters
Misty Peterson
Molly Peterson

Matthew Pfingsten
Jamie Pick
Heidi Pittman
Emily Pitts

Snapper Ploen
Belinda Podewils
Amy Poggenklass
Sara Powell

Carmen Pratt
Carrie Prenger
Ryan Preston
Kim Prins

Jennifer Radig
Sharlla Rentschler
Joseph Roepke
Valerie Ronning



Robert Rumohr
C. J. Sandholm
Chris Sawyer
Rachel Schaap



Chad Scherbring
Steve Schillerstrom
Larry Schlines
Dana Schroeder



Cameron Scott
Brian Shatswell
Lisa Sievers
Brooke Simmons



Penny Marie Skauge
Tara Smith
Rebecca Staben
Ronnie Stabile





Brooke Stansberry
James Stein
Christine Stevens
Michelle Stocks



Heidi Struve
Quentin Swanger
Christine Swanson
Alison Swedlund



Chao-Chih Teng
Chao-Lan Teng
Joanne Tilton
Robbie Todd



Joshua Tuel
Denise Turner
Koichi Uchiuyama
Ryan Uhl



Nikole Urban
Tanya Vaas
Paul Van Beek
Jim Vance

Hang Le Vo
T.C. Watt
Heather Waugh
Connie Weathers



Philip Welte
Travis Wessel
Nate West
Tim West



Jami Wheatcraft
Holly White
Wendy Whitehill
Desiree Wilkinson



Brian Williams
Waneta Wilson
Shaina Wolcott
Rob Wooten



Alice Wynia
Mayumi Yano
Tonya Zaiser
Nicolle Zimmerman



Seniors '99 - What a long, strange trip it's been

This year's senior class has seen many changes during its time at Morningside. Pres. Jerry Israel resigned at the end of their junior year, and Dr. David Marker served as interim president their senior year. The "M" was completed their junior year, giving birth to a new campus gathering and meeting place.

Most significantly, however, the school mascot was officially changed. The students who had begun their time at Morningside as



Sometimes it's hard to sit through a boring lecture when you have senioritis. Seniors Wendy Whitehill and Rachel McGrew sit on the front row so they'll have less chance of falling asleep.

Chiefs became Mustangs their senior year. Yet the "Morningside, Morningside, Chiefs, Chiefs!" cheer will not be forgotten by the class of '99.

And there's one thing you can say about the seniors--no matter what changes have been dealt their way, they've always managed to have fun and be a close class. They may be reaching for the future, but they still embrace their past.



Waving "hi" and showing off her camera, senior Jill Determan tries not to let her lollipop fall out of her mouth. Jill was a very involved and active senior.



Straining to hear both through her headphones and what a fellow student is saying, senior Lisa Sievers does two things at once, as usual! Busy Lisa leads a juggling act of a life.



Good friends are easy to recognize -and make- at Morningside. Basketball teammates Jami Gruber and Abby Goodlaxson prove that college friends are friends for life.

(Above left): Yes, it's class cut-up Mike Curry, live on the air and rolling off a string of one-liners. Mike could make even the most boring class fun.

Matthew Anderson: Majors: History/Political Science, Lawton, IA; *Dean's List*

Brian Bahrenfuss: Major: History, Minor: Government, Sheldon, IA; *Baseball, Dean's List, Athletic Director's Honor Roll*

Scott Bogdanski: Major: Elementary Education, Minor: Science, Clarinda, IA; *Delta Sigma Phi, Baseball*

Aaron Bahnsen: Major: Business Management, Minor: Industrial Psychology, Schleswig, IA; *RA, Delta Sigma Phi*

Michael Baldwin: Majors: Business/Psychology, Sioux City, Iowa

Rebecca Bartosh: Major: Computer Science, Minor: Business, Fulda, Minnesota

James Bell: Major: Biology, Minor: Chemistry, Ballwin, MO; *Football, Dean's List, Athletic Director's Honor Roll, 1999 All-American Scholar Award, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*

"Laces Out Marino"

Malibu Kelly Boyce: Major: Theatre, Duchesne, UT; *Cheerleading, Orientation Leader, Yearbook, College Choir, Mu Phi Epsilon, AOII, Who's Who Among... Colleges, Honors, Dean's List, Homecoming Queen*

"Many dreams come true, and some have silver linings, I live for my dream and a pocketful of gold." - Led Zeppelin

Jennifer Bremer: Major: Elementary Education, Minor: General Psychology, Battle Creek, IA; *Dimmitt Scholar, Dean's List, ISEA, Student Ambassadors, OSA CEC, Honors, Psi Chi, America Reads, Plex Hall Council*

"Even the smallest star in the class shines in the darkness" -Unknown

Jennifer Kate Brommer: Major: Nursing, Sioux Center, IA; *Morningside Student Nursing Association, National Student Nursing Association, Secretary of MSNA, Junior Nursing Achievement Award, Dean's List*

Tracy Brown: Major: Elementary Education/Early Childhood, Sigourney, IA; *AOII, KDII, ODK, Golf, Bowling, Clover Kids, Dean's List, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*

"One of the beauties of love is when I, me, and mine become us, we and ours."

Robin Capers: Major: Criminal Justice, Sioux City, IA

"The soul selects her own society, then shuts the door" -Emily Dickenson

Chien-hui Chao: Majors: Marketing, Minor: Sociology, Taipei, Taiwan; *International Association, Ad Club*

Nicole Choal: Major: Photography, Minor: Business, Reliance, SD

Kimberly Clark: Majors: History/English Lit, Minor: General Psychology, Avondale, AZ; *Alpha Delta Pi, Honors, Hospital Auxillary*

"You must become true to yourself before you can be true to others."

Robin Clemmons: Major: Elementary Education, Chicago, IL; *Alpha Lambda Delta President, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, All-American Scholar, Honors*

"Don't judge a book by it's cover."

Jennifer Coon: Majors: Business Administration, Minor: Sociology, Early, IA; *Orientation Director, Phi Beta Lambda, Ad Club, Student Ambassador*

Kimnesha Shanae Counce: Major: Biology, Minor: Chemistry, Sioux City, IA; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Athletic Directors Honor Roll, SEURP Participant, Science Club, Umoja, RA, NCC Collegiate Track and Field, All Conference Academic Honorable Mention*

"Make it Happen."

Michael Curry: Major: Mass Comm, Minor: Political Science, Sioux City, IA; *MCTV, KMSC, Collegian Reporter*

"I am the Eggman, they are the Eggmen, I am the Walrus! GOO GOO G'JOOB, G'GOO, GOO G'JOOB" -The Beatles

Jill Determan: Majors: Corporate Communications/Business Administration, Minor: Mass Comm, Sioux City, IA; *MCTV, Student Ambassadors, Ad Club, KMSC, Yearbook, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Mu Gamma, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Dean's List, Homecoming Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta, AAF, AAFHonor Society, Phi Beta Lambda, Dimmitt Scholar, Everest Society*

"If a man could travel to the heavens and survey the mighty universe, his admiration of its beauties would be much diminished unless he had someone to share in his pleasure" -Cicero.

Renee Dietrich: Majors: Nursing, Business, Sloan, IA. "Live life to the fullest and you are only human."

Teena Dvorkin: Major: Business Administration, Minor: Music, Sioux City, IA; *Alpha Omicron Pi, Dean's List, Wind Symphony*

"Laugh at Life."

Aaron Gaghagen: Major: Business Administration, Minor: Mass Comm, Peorra, AZ; *MCTV, KMSC, Collegian Reporter Music Critic, Homecoming Court, Intramurals, Bowling Club*

"Hey, how's it going?"

Angela Gengler: Major: Nursing, Oyens, IA; *Cheerleading, Nursing Club*

"It's almost impossible to smile on the outside without smiling on the inside."

Amira Gonzalez: Major: Business Administration, Minor: French, Mexico City, Mexico; *International Student Association*

"A woman has to do what a woman has to do."

"The more I do, the more I live."

Abby Goodlaxson: Major: Physical Education, Minor: Psychology, Emmetsburg, IA; *Womens Basketball*

"Good, Better, Best; never let it rest until your Good is Better and your Better is Best!"

Gary Green: Major: Business Administration, Minor: Sociology, Bastrop, Louisiana; *Football*

"It's better to correct a stupid answer than to correct a stupid mistake" -Unknown

Ellen Harbaugh: Major: Biology, Cassville, Wisconsin; *Alpha Delta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta*

"Bad stuff happens to everyone, it is how we deal with it that makes us great."

Kara Haugen: Major: Elementary Education, Minor: Psychology, Waterloo, IA; *Women's Basketball*

"What you are is God's gift to you, what you make of yourself is your gift to God."

Charles Havener: Majors: Political Science, Religion, Ida Grove, IA; *ODK, College Republican Chairman, Honors, Intersarsity*

"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice. It is not something that we wait for, it is something that we work for."

Kip Hays: Major: Recreation, Minor: Business, Lawton, IA; *Baseball*

Kentaro Honda: Major: Management, Minor: Economics, Kymamoto, Japan

Larry Don Johnson: Major: PE/Recreation, Memphis, Texas; *Basketball*

"It's not a good deal men, but you've gotta fight through it."

Chris Jorgensen: Major: Business Administration, Minor: Sociology, Sioux City, IA; *Delta Sigma Phi, Student Ambassador*

Suzanne Kamp: Major: Nursing, Lyons, NE; *Nursing Club, Intramurals*

"I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see. The longer I live, the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and wonder of the world."

Jody Kathryn Katz: Majors: Elementary Education/Spanish, San Ramon, CA; *Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Mu Gamma, El Club de Espanol, La Mesa Espanola, Project HOPE, Dean's List, Honors, Homecoming Committee/Chair, Homecoming Court Attendant, Education Department Scholarship, Leader of the Year Nominee*

Angie Koll: Majors: Business Management/Marketing, Minor: Sociology, Des Moines, IA; *Softball, All-American, All-Conference, Athletic Director's Honor Roll, Dean's List, Ad Club*

Irina Koudriashova: Major: Critical Thinking & Languages, Kostroma, Russia; *Honors, Alpha Mu Gamma, Dean's List, International Club*

"Each man has a choice in life; he may approach it as a creator or a critic, a lover or a hater, a giver or a taker."

Mary Krejci: Major: Business Administration, Minor: Psychology, Sioux City, IA

Moir Kraushaar: Major: Music Education, Modale, IA *College Choir, Dimmitt Head Resident*

"The arts, like sex, are too important to be left to the professionals" -Robert Shaw.

Anne Laechel: Major: English Education, Minor: Religious Studies, Sleepy Eye, MN; *Campus Ministry, Sigma Tau Delta*

Brad Leu: Majors: History/Secondary Education, Milford, IA; *Brass Quintet, Collegiate Choir, Jazz Band*

Andrew C. McGinn: Major: Mass Communication, Minor: Theatre, Gnome, AK *Collegian Reporter, Sitting in the Dean's office, "Go Chiefs!"*

Shannon McMorris: Majors: History/Theatre, Denison, IA; *Theatre, Senior Celebration, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Dimmitt Hall Council, Stage Manager*
"Goals are dreams with deadlines."

Munenori Mino: Majors: Studio Art/Mass Communication, Osaka, Japan "I love fishing."

Stephanie Moss: Major: Biology Education, Minor: Chemistry, Sioux Center, IA; *Intramural Volleyball, ISEA-SP, ODK, Dean's List*

Ryan Neville: Major: Graphic Design, Minor: Mass Communication, Menville, IA; *Ad Club, AIGA, AAF*

"HyVee...Shop HyVee, where there's a helpful smile in every aisle."

Brian Nickum: Major: Graphic Design, LeMars, IA; *Phi Mu Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, AIGA, MAC, Ad Club*

Mike Oeffner: Major: Mass Communications, Minor: Business Administration, Paullina, IA; *Collegian Reporter, KMSC, Dean's List*

"Success is a journey, not a destination" -Bill Russell

Kathy Olson: Major: English, Minor: Religious Studies, Sioux City, IA; *Sigma Tau Delta, Honors*

Molly Ann Peterson: Major: History Education, Minor: Physical Education, Dike, IA; *Volleyball, Student Athletic Advisor Committee, ISEA Member*

Matt Pfingsten: Major: Corporate Communications/Business Administration, Duluth, MN; *Baseball, Ad Club*

"This one goes to 11."

Cathee Phillips: Majors: English/Spanish, Minor: Mass Communication, South Sioux City, NE; *Kiosk Editor, Kiosk Writing Winner, Junior English Student of the Year, Tutor, Spanish Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Honors*

Jamie Pick: Majors: Finance/Economics, LeMars, IA, *Baseball*

Heidi Pittman: Majors: Elementary Education/Early Childhood, Sioux City, IA; *Men's Basketball Cheerleading*

Snapper Scott Ploen: Major: Graphic Design, Minor: Business Administration, Menville, IA; *Dean's List, Roadman Scholar, KMSC*

"A sense of humor will save you from almost anything."

Belinda Podewils: Major: Nursing, Minor: Psychology, Carnarvon, IA; *MSNA, NSNA*

"To thine own self be true."

Amy Poggenklass: Majors: Business Administration/Finance/Marketing, Minor: Sociology, Cherokee, IA; *Dean's List, Project HOPE, Phi Beta Lambda*

"Don't stress the small stuff."

Ryan Preston: Majors: Accounting/Finance, Minor: Business Administration, Sioux City, IA; *Dean's List*

Kim Prins: Majors: Elementary Education/Special Education, Sioux Center, IA; *Project HOPE, ISEA-SP, ODK, KDPI, America Reads, Student Ambassadors, International Buddy Program, Intramurals*

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Phillipians 4:13

Jennifer Radig: Majors: Corporate Communications/Business Administration, Algona, IA; *Ad Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Project HOPE, International Buddy Program, Phi Beta Lambda, MCTV, Collegian Reporter*

"If you always give what you've always given, you'll always get what you've always got."

Joe Roepke: Major: Philosophy, Minors: Religion/Business, Lamont, IA; *Acacia, Student Ambassadors, Student Government, RA*

Valerie Kay Ronning: Major: Criminal Justice, Minor: Psychology, Alcester, SD; *Dimmitt Scholar, Alpha Kappa Delta, Academic At-Large, North Central Conference Honorable Mention, Golf, Tennis, Academic/Athletic Scholarships*

"Life is what you make of it."

C.J. Sandholm: Major: Computer Science, Minor: Math, Sheldon, IA; *Delta Sigma Phi, Intramurals*

Rachel Schaap: Major: Business Administration, Minors: Psychology, Sioux City, IA; *Roadman Scholar, Dean's List*

Steve Schillersfrom: Major: Marketing/Finance, Minor: History, Fort Dodge, IA; *Ad Club, AAF, Delta Sigma Phi*

"I don't even know her anymore."

Bryan Cole Shatswell: Majors: Accounting/Business, Onawa, IA; *Football, Athletic Director's Honor Roll, Accounting Society*
"Don't run too fast through life. You only have one."-Bo Jackson

Lisa J. Sievers: Major: Mass Communications, Minors: Business/Music, Ponca, NE; *College Choir, BelCanto, Opera Theatre, Garretson Ave. Choir, Collegian Reporter, KMSC, Ad Club, Wesley Singers, Mu Phi Epsilon*

"Live your life the way you want to live it and damn the consequences."

Brooke Simmons: Major: Mass Communications, Minor: Business, Quimby, IA; *Collegian Reporter, KMSC, Student Envoy, Senior Celebration Committee, Dean's List, Intramural Volleyball*
"Never allow the demands of tomorrow to interfere with the pleasures and excitement of today" -The Music Man

Penny Marie Skauge: Majors: Business Administration/Mass Communications, Austin, MN; *Alpha Omicron Pi, Ad Club, Homecoming Committees, Orientation Leader, Intramurals, Phi Beta Lambda*

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop to look around, you might miss it." -Ferris Bueller

Rebecca Staben: Major: Corporate Communications, Sioux City, IA; *Student Ambassador, Commuter Council, Collegian Reporter*
"Growing old is mandatory, Growing up is optional."

Ron Stabile: Majors: Marketing/Management, Minor: Psychology, Sioux City, IA; *Ad Club*

Jim Stein: Major: MIS, Minors: Math/Business, Storm Lake, IA; *Delta Sigma Phi, Homecoming Court*

Renae Stellmach: Major: Biology, LeMars, IA; *Spanish Club, Roadman/Dimmitt Scholar*

"What does not kill you, makes you stronger."

Christine Stevens: Major: Biology, Minor: Sociology, Sioux City, IA; *International Buddy, Everest Society*

"Love is a flower, friendship, a sheltering tree."

Michelle Stocks: Major: Elementary Education, Oelwein, IA; *Mu Phi Epsilon, Wind Symphony, Dean's List*

"Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

Heidi Lynn Struve: Majors: MIS, Marketing, Finance, Sioux Rapids, IA; *Ad Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Student Senate, Curriculum Policies Committee, Honors, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Project HOPE, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, Roadman Scholar, AAF, AAF Honor Society*
"The sun shines not on us, but in us."

Quentin Shane Swanger: Major: Graphic Design, Minor: Political Science, Menville, IA; *Ad Club, AIGA, Intramurals, Conduct Committee*

"Keaton always said that he didn't believe in God, but he was afraid of Him. Well I believe in God and the only thing I am afraid of is Kizersoze."

Joanne Tilton: Major: Sociology, Humbolt, IA; *Cross Country, Track, Alpha Kappa Delta*

Joshua L. Tuel: Major: Theatre, Minor: Music, Jefferson, IA; *Student Government, President, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Psi Omega, Student Ambassador, Morningside College Choir, RA, Orientation Leader*
"It is a tale, told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing" -William Shakespeare

Mihn Vo: Major: Business, Minor: MIS, Sioux City, IA; *ODK, International Club, PBL, Vietnamese interpreter*

Heather Waugh: Major: Mass Comm, Minors: Photography/Studio Art, Whiting, IA; *MCTV, MAC, Study Abroad, Outstanding Mass Comm Senior Award*

"Life isn't a dress rehearsal."

Jami Wheatcraft: Major: Business Administration, Minors: MIS, Spanish, Sioux City, IA; *Honors, Spanish Club, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Mu Gamma, Dean's List*

Holly White: Major: Elementary Education, Sioux City, IA; *Psi Chi, Student Ambassador, Dean's List*

"We cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust our sails."

Desiree Wilkinson: Major: Business Administration, Minor: Sociology, Brooklyn, NY; *Umoja, Diversity Advisory Board, Student Government, Student Ambassador, International Buddy Program*

"Behind every hero is a shero" -Unknown

Brian Williams: Major: Secondary Education/History/Government, Minor: Physical Education, Newell, IA; *Delta Sigma Phi, Greek Council, Intramurals, Plex Hall Council*

"God put me on this earth to accomplish a certain number of things, at this rate I'm never going to die."

Waneta Wilson: Majors: Studio Art/Graphic Design, Minor: Mass Comm, Menville, IA; *KMSC, MCTV, Collegian Reporter*

Mayumi Yano: Major: Psychology, Minor: English, Osaka, Japan; *International Club*

Juniors

Ahrenholtz, Andrew
Allner, Mitchell
Anderson, Jaime
Anderson, Jason
Anderson, Ryan
Armstrong, Ryan
Baker, Kari



Barber, John
Bass, Kelly
Bawden, Rachel
Beers, Lindy
Beminio, Tony
Berg, Geoffery
Blessing, Nicole



Bohl, Mandy
Bosch, Brent
Bourommauon, Vinanna
Brouwer, Kristi
Buchheit, David
Buckingham, Heather
Bullock, Jeremy



Bunt, Rachael
Cady, Anne
Callon, Julie
Cameron, Tina
Carlson, Honore
Champlin, Donald
Chapman, David



Chapman, Ryan
Chesher, Than
Chien, Hsiao-pe
Choquette, Nicole
Clark, Kristi
Clark, Stacie
Clark, Stephanie



Curry, Mary
Davis, Krista
Denney, Justin
Dubois, Dawn
Dubois, Janet
Dumkrieger, Jeremy
Dunn, Tricia



Dvorak, Vincent
Eberly, Bobbi
Enockson, Mary Catherine
Espelund, Benjamin
Essick, Amy
Everett, Ryan
Fehl, Paul



Class of 2000



The junior class of 1998-1999 will be the first graduating class of the new millenium. Many opportunities await these students, and they will venture out into the work force not knowing yet what awaits them with the Y2K situation. They have been through many fun and memorable moments with each other and no matter what they decide to do after college, they will succeed. They will also be missed by the friends they made while at Morningside. Good luck to the year 2000 graduates!

Juniors Hillary Pierce, Kristi Clark, Mindy Johnson, and Angie Mann visit Applebee's in celebration of Angie's 21st birthday. Many opportunities await them in the 21st Century.



Foland, Cindy
Ford, Kelly
Fortman, Amy
Foss, Benjamin
French, Jerry
Fulfs, Kim
Garnett, Jesse



Gerking, Bryce
Gibson, Lori
Grabau, Jolene
Green, Gary
Grego, Michael
Griebel, Steven
Gutttau, James



Hagan, Timothy
Hargens, Jason
Harshfield, Chrissy
Harvey, Shelby
Heidl, Andrew
Held, Nichole
Henderson, Stacie

Class of 2000

With the changing times and their drive to finish college, the class of 2000 has endured many changes. One of the major things they have adjusted to is the three different college presidents. Jerry Israel was here for two of their years, then interim president David Marker replaced him for the 1998-1999 academic year. Next year, the juniors will see yet another president in charge. John Reynders will take over as president and have a challenging year of change ahead of him.

Students look forward to changes that will be made by incoming president John Reynders.



Hinrichs, Mara
Honsbruch, Tiffanie
Horsley, Brent
Hutchinson, Chad
Irgens, Todd
Jensen, Alison
Johnson, Melindanne



Judkins, Garrik
Juelfs, Keith
Keegan, Sarah
Keizer, Suzanne
Sitzmann, Jaclyn
Kitami, Yasuhiro
Koenigs, Jody



LaMaster, Holly
Leonard, Rhonda
Lin, Meng-Rung
Linn, Teresa
Liston, Heather
Liu, Ta Wei (Diana)
Loffswold, Corey



Juniors



Main, Kahla
Mann, Angela
Marnach, Christopher
Martin, Norman
Martin, Trish
McCann, Kathleen
McCord, Travis

McCray, Ryan
McGregor, Sarah
Mickelson, Laura
Mielke, Timothy
Mino, Munenori
Mittelstaedt, Heidi
Moore, Derek

Moss, Sherri
Nelson, Nicholas
Neuroth, Angela
Nguyen, Que
Niles, Chris
O'Clair, Shelby
O'Hern, Amanda

Ohman, Matthew
Okerstrom, Danika
Olivas, Jeni
Olson, Lori
Oshinbanjo, Fatima
Parker, Manuelito
Patchin, Howard

Paul, Gennifer
Peters, Danielle
Peterson, Sarah
Pierce, Hillary
Pitts, Kelli
Poston, Whitney
Pottebaum, Jamie

Pruden, Kristina
Pry, Sally
Quasdorf, Sarah
Regan, Tania
Reinking, Ryan
Rensink, Kristin
Reynolds, Francis

Riley, Amy
Ryan, Daniel
Ryan, Rory
Sand, Rebecca
Sands, Rebecca
Schnepf, Stephanie
Schnoor, Timothy

Juniors

Schwickerath, Jessica
Shaffer, Melissa
Sheeder, Kirk
Shriver, Marc
Simms, Jay
Smith, Katrina
Sorensen, Stacey



Starman, Amy
Stech, Melissa
Stevens, Adam
Stiles, Amy
Strosahl, Denise
Thams, Troy
Thomsen, Andrea



Todd, Pamala
Toel, Debra
Tramp, Julie
Tungesvik, Michael
Uhl, Toni
Umscheid, Beth
Valdez, Yolanda



Van Meeteren, Jason
Van Meeteren, Rebecca
Van Wyhe, Jill
Villebro, Kirsten
Vonnahme, Edward
Walker, Allan
Washinowski, Jennifer



Watkins, Chad
Welte, Lisa
Wilcoxon, Kimberly
Williams, Matthew
Wingert, Barb
Winter, Steven (Bart)
Wisniewski, Craig



Wohlert, Gail
Woodford, Steve
Wright, Jeff



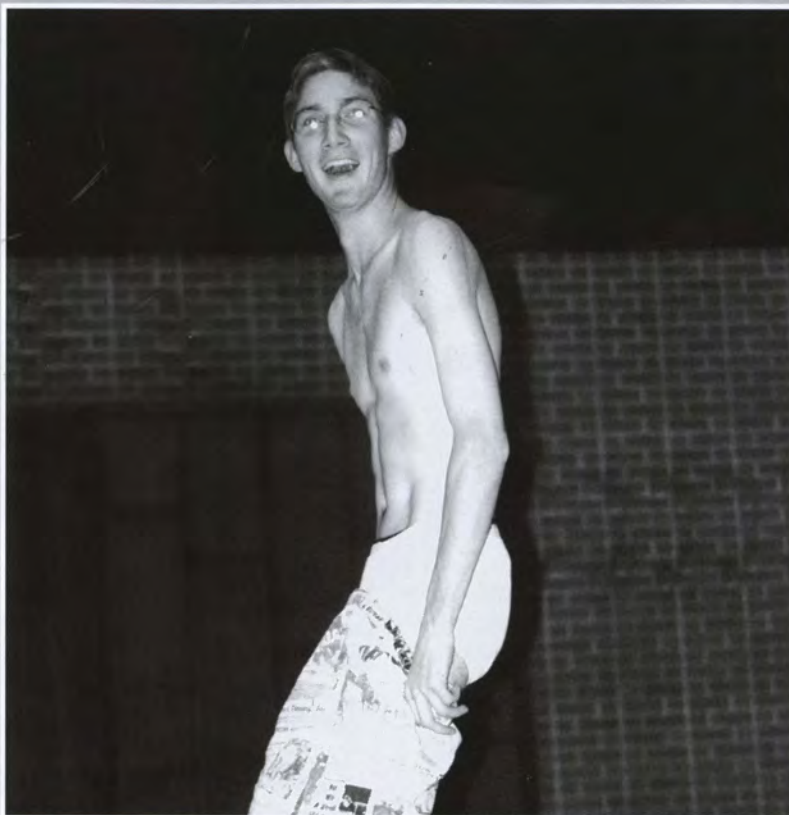
Wu, Kuo Ching (Cathy)
Zevenbergen, Jennie
Zumwalt, Andrew



Juniors Becky Sand and Whitney Poston (far right) share a warm fuzzy on the Great Lakes Ecology trip during May Interim.



Class of 2001



Here at Morningside College, we prepare students for a variety of professions. Studies range from the sciences to the humanities, including the performing arts. New this year was Interpretive Stripping, a class sophomore Todd Janssen was the first to register for. No matter what the course of study, Morningside students will surely make a difference in the world, beaming the bright (tight) white light of Morningside to all nations.

No comment, Todd.



Allen, Sonya
Arends, Danielle
Bak, Rodney
Baldry, Deb
Barrascout, Wyndie
Barto, Nichole
Baustian, Elizabeth



Beck, Brian
Beck, LeRoy
Bell, Sheryl
Benge, Mark
Berlin, Mandy
Betts, Greg
Binneboese, Kristopher



Blatchford, Eric
Blauwet, Stephanie
Blenderman, Mindy
Blum, David
Blum, Jonathon
Bochmann, Sarah
Boettcher, Jennifer

Class of 2001

The sophomore class came to Morningside last year, braving the mud and construction of the the 'M' that was located in the center of campus. Construction was also done on Peters Avenue to put in crosswalks and the lights that line the street. Not long after coming to school, the streets were done and the only thing left was the 'M.' Plywood boards covered the dirt and mud underneath. In the fall of 1998, the 'M' was unveiled to the public, and students enjoy the benches next to the 'M' to sit and relax. The project was sponsored by the Andrea and Norman Waitt Jr. Foundation.

Sophomores Shawn McGargill and Erin Eberhart smile for the camera at the Marina Inn for the Homecoming Dance.



Bogener, Vincent
Bowen, Amy
Bradshaw, Jeremiah
Brobst, Peter
Brommer, Charles
Brosamle, Heather
Brown, Jacob



Brownmiller, Todd
Buettner, Molly
Burgmeier, Kristopher
Burnham, Amanda
Cade, Amanda
Cady, James
Cain, Corey



Call, Joshua
Chang, Chiung-Ying
Chartier, Sean
Cheever, Jason
Chen, Mei-Yen
Christiansen, Sandra
Christoffer, Kara



Sophomores



Colby, Melinda
Collier, Megan
Collins, Amanda
Collins, Melissa
Collins, Ryan
Conover, Sonnet
Coppie, Shawna



Corey, Sara
Cornelius, Jennifer
Craig, Amy
Crouse, Travis
Davis, Heath
Deremer, Andrea
Dirksen, Tiffany



Donnelly, Stana
Dreas, Kyle
Drevo, Matthew
Dumkrieger, Ryan
Eberhart, Erin
Ehlers, Jill
Ellwein, Jesse



Erwin, Kiley
Fisher, Jake
Flynn, Nicholas
Forrester, Merick
Fried, Jarrett
Friessen, Jonathan
Frisbie, Nicholas



Gastro, Kimberly
Gehling, Ryan
Gierstorf, Megan
Gifford, Kathryn
Gleaves, Megan
Golliher, Brooke
Green, Shelly



Grosse, Alonzo
Grout, Melissa
Haack, Laura
Haage, Jennifer
Hallquist, Allison
Hamersma, Melissa
Hansen, Erik



Hansen, Jami
Hansen, Scott
Hanson, Amber
Harper, Tyler
Harvey, Michelle
Heiser, Cecilia
Heisterkamp, Brian

Sophomores

Hennings, Valerie
Herman, Scott
Heuertz, Rebecca
Hoaglund, Amy
Hockett, Megan
Hoekstra, Brian
Hofland, Machel



Hollander, Jennifer
Hopkins, Justin
Hornby, Sara
Howard, Chad
Howe, Nathan
Hubbard, Kim
Irwin, Brenda



Jansen, Lori
Janssen, Todd
Jeckell, Jesse
Jeness, Jill
Johnson, Cathy
Johnson, Melissa
Johnson, Nicolle



Jorgensen, Stephanie
Kaneta, Kazuhiro
Kellen, Jason
Kim, Hyung Jin
Kim, Tae Hyung
Kinkade, Dale
Konradi, Alicia



Kranz, Kalie
Kraushaar, Joshua
Krosch, Scott
Kruger, Jessie
Kuchel, Janie
Larson, Patrick
Laver, Heather



Lee, Heather
Lewis, Amelia
Lewis, Krista
Liao, Shu-Ting
Liu, Hsiao-Lin
LoVan, Dunny
Martin, Brandon



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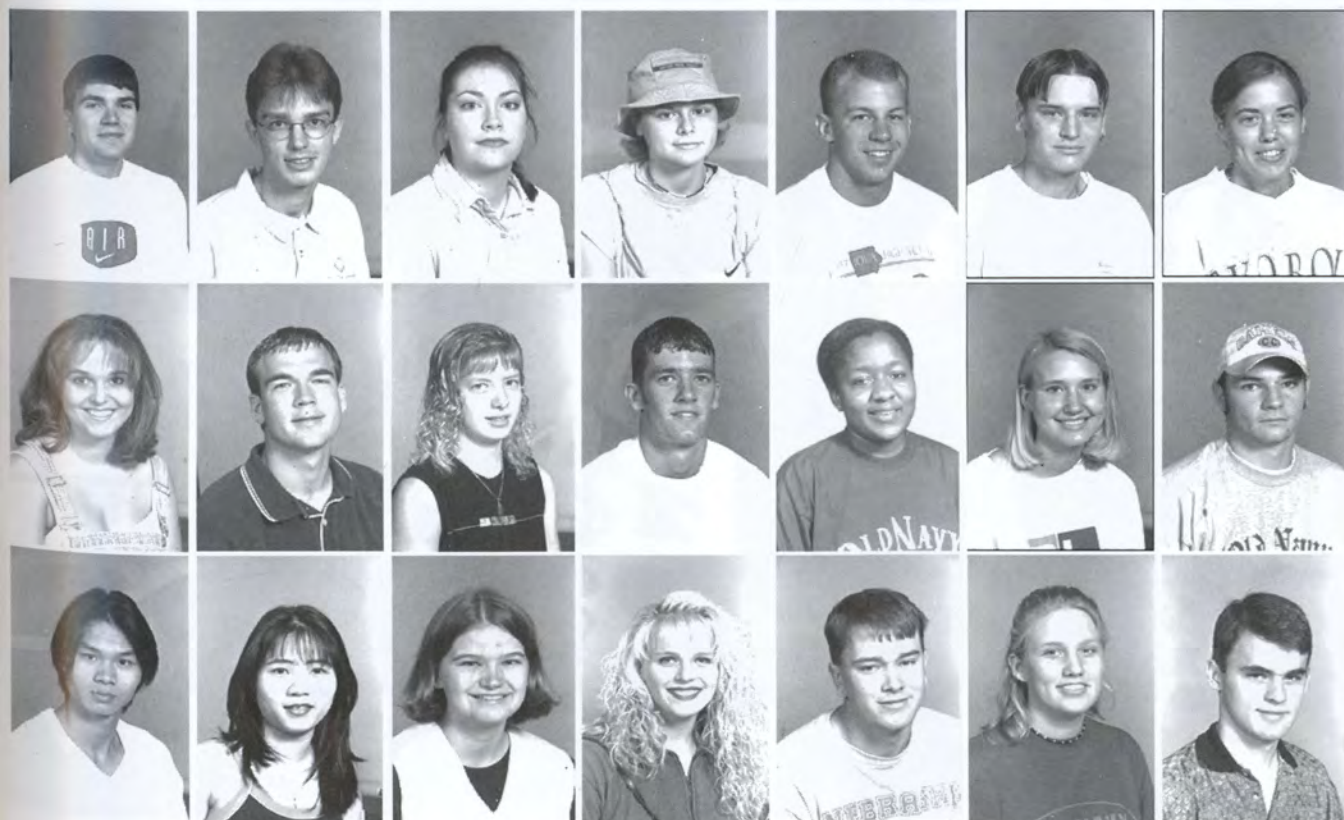


Class of 2001



A couple new additions to Morningside College and the surrounding area were completed in 1998. The sophomores saw these changes occur as they tried to adjust to college life. The first change was the addition of the Helen Levitt Art Gallery. Money and artwork was donated to create the gallery. A lot of hard work was required to make sure things were in order. The second addition was a coffee house on the corner of Peters and Morningside Avenue. On the Java Coast replaced a small restaurant called The Varsity. Students can relax in the peaceful atmosphere and talk, do homework, or just hang out.

On the choir tour to Rocky Mountain National Park, Amanda Collins (right) poses for a cute picture with Mindi Colby before throwing her over the edge. Mindi wasn't hurt.



McGargill, Shawn
McHugh, Steven
McQueen, Megan
Messerich, Kristy
Miriovsky, David
Molden, Christopher
Morrow, Wendy

Moser, Julie
Mostek, Jamie
Muhlbauer, Amy
Musick, Lance
Mwandambira, Tsitsi
Nees, Lindi
Newman, Ryan

Nguyen, Tommy Kiet Dac
Nguyen, Trang
Nichols, Stacie
Nicolaisen, Misty
Ocker, Jared
Olson, Kristin
Otis, Samuel

Sophomores

Ott, Rachel
Packard, Shawn
Patchin, David
Pearson, Danielle
Pease, Carrie
Pepin, Dave
Peterman, Adam



Peterson, Ben
Peterson, Kevin
Pierce, Corletha
Pierson, Brianne
Pottebaum, Jennifer
Poulsen, Melanie
Protxter, Jennifer



Rembe, Joshua
Riesselman, Jeffrey
Riker, Angela
Robeson, Brandee
Rottinghaus, Bridget
Rundquist, Andrew
Rust, Kelly



Sargent, Shannon
Schermerhorn, Chris
Schilling, Tiffany
Schmidt, Kathryn
Schmidt, Sarah
Schoenfeld, Devon
Schonrock, Clint



Schreck, Amanda
Schultes, Rose
Schwanz, Brenda
Sciaccia, Melissa
Seaton, Erika
Serviss, Rhonda
Shadid, Robin



Shuff, Camie
Sigler, Tommy
Simpson, Tracy
Sitzmann, Bradley
Smith, James
Stokes, Justine
Tanaka, Takahiro



Theis, JoAnn
Timm, Shawn
Toel, Angela
Tsiobanos, Costa
Tuel, Austin
Tufty, Jana
Turner, Adam



Sophomores



Turner, Erick
Tyer, Jennifer
Vanderpool, Matthew
Van Roekel, Lori
Vant Hul, Jaclyn
Vollink, Julie
Vondra, Patrick

Wainer, Kylie
Waldo, Meredith
Walker, Jason
Walker, Matthew
Watson, Corodon
Welty, Michele
Westergaard, Allison

Wheeler, Joshua
White, Corey
White, J. J.
Whitmore, Benjamin
Wickey, Lisa
Wilridge, Odyssei
Wilson, Derek

Wright, Bruce
Wright, Eric
Yaussi, Lisa



Robby Mason, sophomore, has fun while he is supporting the Honors program during Homecoming week.

Cully Reinert, sophomore, poses for a moment during the Mr. Morningside competition. Reinert was Mr. Morningside 1998.

Freshmen

Akerberg, Shanan
Albert, Leah
Allen, Anthony
Allen, Megan
Ammons, Kristin
Anderson, Alicia
Anderson, Alison



Anderson, Heather
Anderson, Sonja
Armentrout, Desmond
Arnburg, Sean
Bader, Nathan
Bahnsen, Nick
Baker, Casey



Barber, Melissa
Barnes, Ryan
Beeck, Samantha
Beller, Carissa
Berger, Abbey
Boever, Scott
Bolton, Katie



Bossman, Jacob
Bradley, Kirk
Brommer, Heather
Brophy, Danielle
Brown, Angel
Buehler, Charles
Bunning, Tammy



Burch, Matthew
Burks, Tiffany
Carlson, Amie
Cave, Kathleen
Chapman, Joseph
Christensen, Tara
Christian, Aaron



Clark, Leo
Cleveringa, Ryan
Coe, Amy
Collignon, Gabriella
Collins, Nicholas
Combs, Justin
Conner, Sabrina



Cooper, Traci
Coppock, Kristin
Cowley, Jason
Crosby, Lisa
Cross, Brooke
Dather, Jocasta
Davis, Meredith

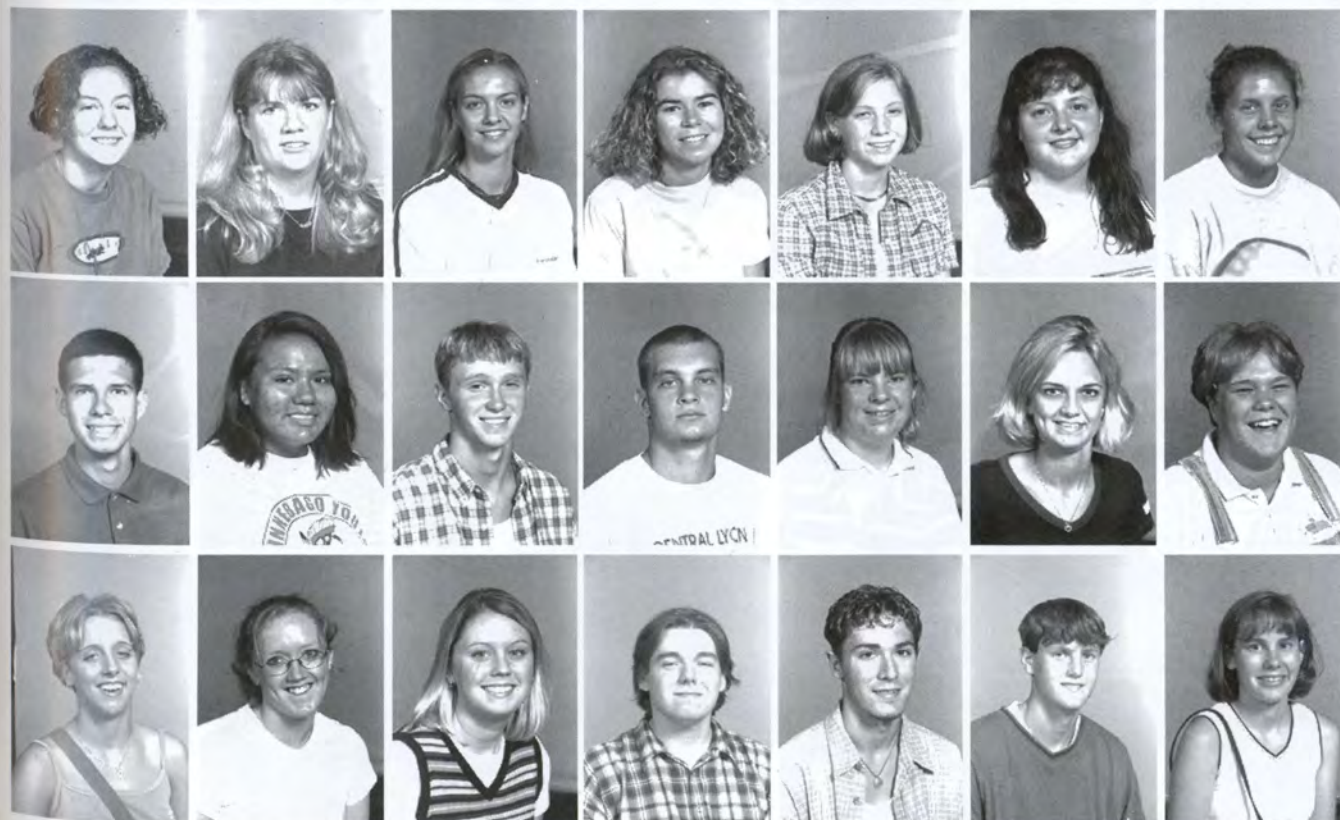


Class of 2002



Orientation weekend seemed like yesterday. The laughter and smiles continued through Homecoming and Spring Break. A full year has passed since the class of 2002 ventured to their next stage in life: Morningside College. College life awaited them only a year ago, and now they have completed their freshman year. This class was a little unevenly distributed between men and women. There was a 2 to 1 ratio. Even though there was this difference in enrollment, the freshmen did not cease to amaze everyone with their attendance to events and their involvement in many different activities. Good luck to the class of 2002.

Freshmen Michele Young and Andy McClannahan pose for a photo during the Homecoming Dance.



De Groot, Megan
Dean, Kristin
DeJong, Maria
DeRoo, Rebecca
Donaldson, Rebecca
Donohue, Elizabeth
Durant, Mindy

Dziurawiec, David
Earth, Georgine
Engle, Joseph
Ennor, Travis
Erickson, Kimberly
Ettleman, Erin
Fedler, Desiree

Ferdig, Lindsay
Fields, Meghan
Fiscus, Jody
Fish, Scott
Fitzke, Matthew
Florke, Jeffrey
Flynn, Teresa

Class of 2002

The freshman class signalled the way for many changes on the Morningside College campus. Of course, everyone knows that this was the first year of the Mustangs, and the Chiefs are now in the past. But another big change took place this year. The Grace and Elwood Olsen Student Center, formally called the 'Commons' underwent a name change because of generous donations given to the college through the years.

Freshmen Katie O'Meara and Austin Tuel pose before a performance. They were both active in the play productions this year.



Foutch, Jerico
Foval, Nichole
Frehse, Stephanie
Furney, Timothy
Ganivet, Anouchka
Gates, Jill
Gaul, Gina



Gemberling, Kurtis
Gergen, Jeremy
Glammeier, Kylene
Goehring, JaDee
Griffin, Michelle
Griffith, Meggan
Grimsley, Kellee



Gruber, Jennifer
Guttau, Gwen
Hagens, Jennifer
Hain, Mandy
Harrison, Clint
Havlik, Stacy
Hayes, Susan



Freshmen



Heeren, Jason
Hennen, Amberly
Henrich, Laura
Hess, Erica
Hettwer, Angie
Hetzl, Nathan
Hickman, Ericka

Hill, Sara
Hollowell, Stephanie
Horsley, Jess
Hung, Wan-Ping (Clare)
Husman, Angela
Huynh, Phu Phong
Int Veld, Rachael

Jensen, Emily
Jessen, Nicholas
Johnson Jiminez, Alex
Johnson, Dustin
Jolliff, Tia
Joyner, Samm
Kalvelage, Patricia

Kerndt, Jason
Kleinhaus, Paul
Knox, Nicholas
Koch, Brian
Kremer, Elisha
Kuhler, Karen
Kummer, Sarah

Lackore, Jeff
Lacy, Rick
Ladwig, Kristin
Leigh, John
Lindsay, Megan
Liu, Ta-Ying
Long, Michelle

Malone, Tavia
McClannahan, Andy
McCord, Tracy
McGill, Kelli
McNaughton, Ryan
McPeck, Dawn
Menke, Jay

Miller, Joshua (Buddy)
Moellers, Sarah
Mohr, Trisha
Moore, Jeremey
Moore, Mark
Mueggenberg, Eric
Mullenix, Micah

Freshmen

Murphy, Jill
Muston, Craig
Neppl, Zac
Newell, Tiffany
Nulle, Hope
O'Connell, Hilary
O'Meara, Kathryn



Otto, Rebecca
Parks, Jonah
Parten, Jacob
Pena, Jesus
Pick, David (D.J.)
Pickens, Angie
Pinney, Joshua



Polacek, Amanda
Postma, Tamara
Potts, Liz
Powers, Dana
Prince, Amanda
Pudenz, Marcy
Ra, Leo



Rampton, Damon
Rater, David
Redick, Brookann
Regnerus, Angela
Reinert, Cully
Reinhardt, Andrea
Reis, Dan



Renze, Kim
Retland, Amanda
Rickert, Cindy
Riley, Amanda
Roche, Sarah
Roder, Christina
Rodine, Susan



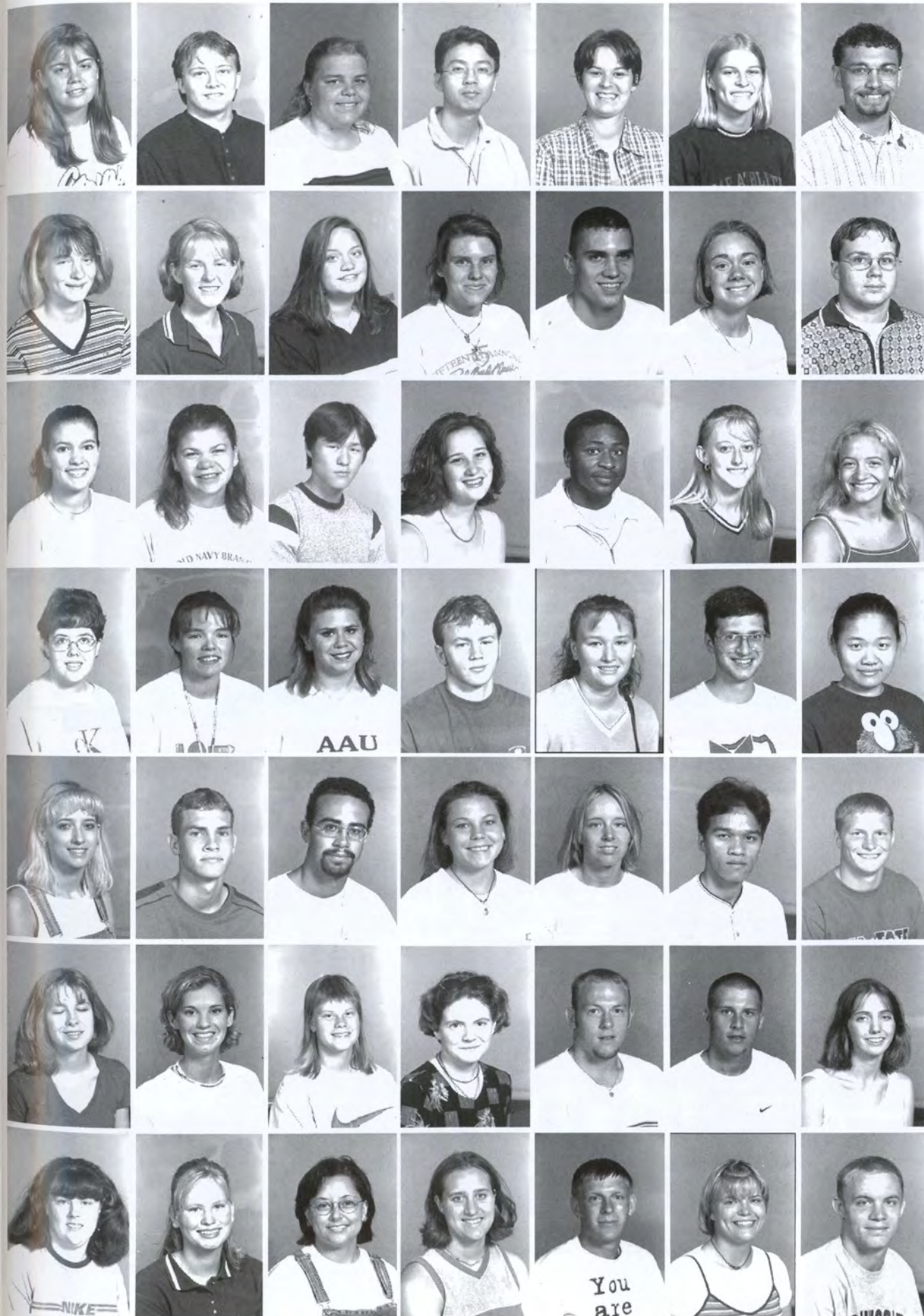
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Rose, Jennifer
Ross, Stephanie
Rozell, Kimberlie
Ryba, Jacob
Sanders, John
Santage, Kelly



Schaeffer, Rachel
Schmidt, Janel
Schmidt, Shannon
Schmidt, Stephanie
Schneiders, David
Schoenrock, Ann
Scholten, J.D.



Freshmen



Segebart, Tasha
Sevening, Robert
Sheldon, Brynn
Shiu, Yu-Wen
Sieger, Laura
Simmons, Jill
Simons, Chris

Simons, Nicole
Smit, Jill
Smith, Staci
Somerville, Margo
Spooner, Michael
Stephenson, Bridget
Stephenson, Chad

Steuk, Sarah
Stout, Bethany
Tanaka, Akira
Tapper, Lisa
Tasco, Kenneth
Terry, Colleen
Thein, Erica

Thomas, Amy
Thomsen, Jamie
Tindal, Andrea
Titus, Daniel
Todd, Crystal
Tremmel, Matthew
Tsai, Ya-Wen

Utesch, Dawn
Vakulskas, Scott
Van Den Hemel, David
Vander Stouwe, Kathy
Varenhorst, Holly
Vu, Toan Quoc
Vulgamott, Jacob

Waldo, Rachel
Walker, Andrea
Wallace, Crystal
Walton, Kori
Weitl, Matthew
Wells, Nathan
Wheeler, Jessica

Whiteford, Jennifer
Wiedeman, Kylie
Wiederien, Jeanette
Wiese, Jillian
Willems, Bruce
Williams, Nicole
Willis, Jeremy

Class of 2002

Morningside has many traditions, especially when it comes to our ceremonies and celebrations. One of them is the processing of the faculty into the hall followed by the students. The faculty always moves before the students, paving the way on the road ahead. After graduation, however, the faculty waits in the foyer, greeting the students and congratulating them. Though the students have always followed behind, after graduation they are set free to find the road ahead, armed with the power of knowledge.

Faculty members Jim Stroh (Biology), Jacklyn Barber (Nursing), and Heather Reid (Philosophy) make their way to the graduation ceremonies.



Winders, Nicole
Winter, Ryan
Winter, Ryan C.
Wippering, Jesse
Witmer, Christy
Wolken, Jami
Wood, Nicole



Woodford, Jon
Woodle, Bradley
Wright, Natasha
Wulf, Jerad
Young, Michele
Zenor, Justin
Zevenbergen, Jill



Ziegler, Stefanie





The Student Services Department: Carl Petronis, Carolyn Rants, Deb Gifford, Terri Curry, Shari Benson, Tonya Merrigan, Carol Garvey,

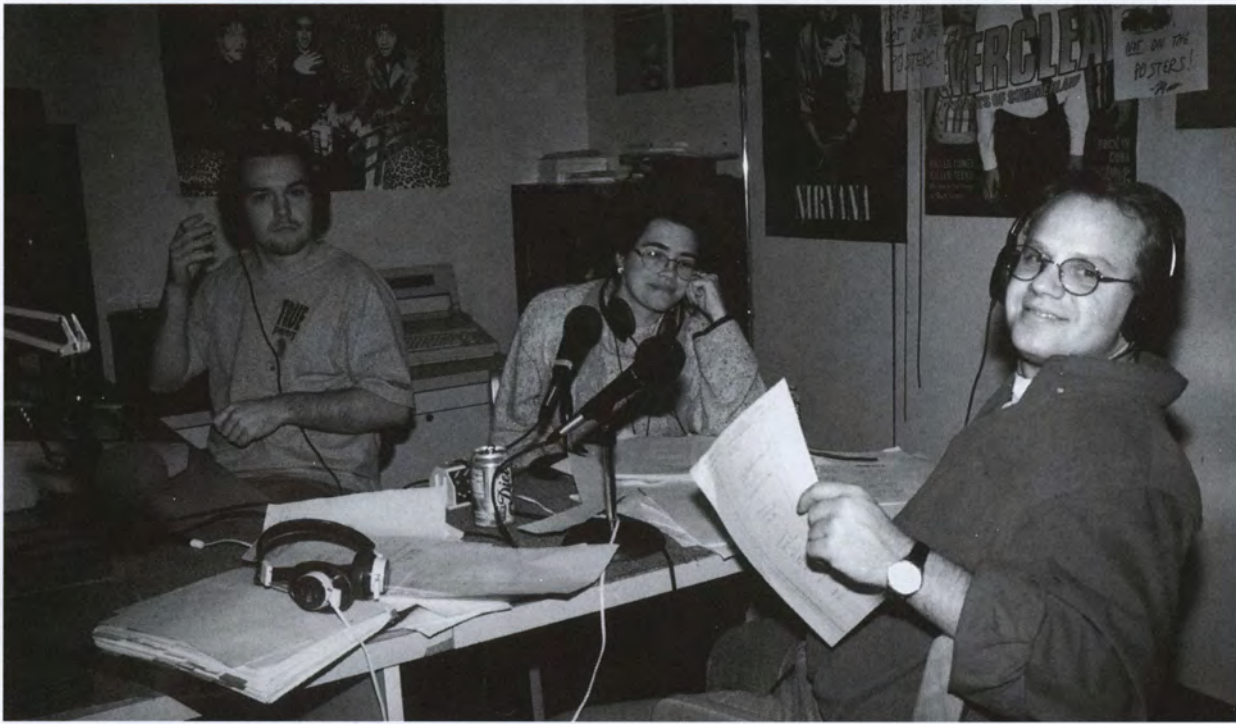


Departments of Business and Economics: Row 1 l-r: Atrayee Ghosh Roy, Lech Walesa, Deanna Daniels, Keith Gilsdorf. Row 2: Molly Williams, Tom Curry, Pam Mickelson, Doug Livermore. Not pictured: Jim Hopkins



Modern and Classical Languages Department: Row 1 l-r: Carol Leibiger (German), Gail Ament (Spanish/ESL), John Doochen (ESL), Norma Perez-Kahler (Spanish). Row 2: Iranzu Pena (Intern), Mouni Benhassine (Intern), Paula Warp (Secretary), Deb Sadler (ESL), Kathy Waldo (ESL).

Faculty and Staff



Junior Michael Grego runs the sound board for election night coverage as professors Caroline Kaltefleiter and Patrick McKinlay provide commentary.

Adkins-Miller, Angela
Alter, Michelle
Ambroson, Gene
Ament, Gail
Andrew, Brenda
Arduengo, Michele
Arnett, Scott



Ashley, Sheryl
Baddeley, Steph
Balm-Demmel, Darline
Barber, Jacklyn
Bass, Patrick
Baughman, Chuck
Bedell, Barbara



Bell, Charles
Bengford, Andrea
Benson, Shari
Best, Larry
Blessing, Randy
Bobys, Aline
Bobys, Richard



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Boecher, Shirley
Boothby, Roberta
Bossman, Daria
Bottesini, David
Bowitz, John
Breneisen, Frank
Breneisen, Jennifer

Buchheit, Kathleen
Burchfield, Sonnie
Calvillo, Patricia
Campbell, Randy
Canning, Eric
Chia, Ting-shih
Clarahan, Rick

Clarahan, Sarah
Clifford, Marilyn
Clover, David
Cole-Nelson, Ann
Cook, Carolyn
Coyne, Stephen
Cranmer, Patty

Crary, Bonnie
Crowley, Rachel
Cunningham, Mike
Curry, D. Thomas
Curry, Terri
Cutler, Susan
D'Agrosa, Esther

Daniels, Deanna
Denney, Bob
Detloff, Carolyn
Dolphin, Jeanie
Domayer, Don
Doochen, John
Dooley, Gail

Driscoll, Diane
DuBois, Dawn
Elliott, David
Erbes, Fred
Etherington, Jeff
Feller, Julie
Fender, John

Forbes, Bruce
Ford, Tiffny
Forney, Fred
Forsyth, Bobby
French, Sharon
Fuglsang, Ross
Gagnon, Karen

Gamble, Cheryl
 Garvey, Carol
 Gehling, Del
 Gevik, Gary
 Ghosh Roy, Atrayee
 Gifford, Deb
 Gilbert, Tom



Gilsdorf, Keith
 Glisar, Patty
 Green, Kitty
 Groh, David
 Guelcher, Gregory
 Haak, Darlene
 Halsne, Ann



Harris, Ronnie
 Harrison, Denise
 Hayden, Arthur
 Heese, Jean
 Heilman, Marilyn
 Hemenway, John
 Herring, Mary



Hetzel, Lisa
 Hey, Jane
 Hill, Jack
 Hogie, Laurie
 Holmes, Dan
 Hopkins, James
 Horky, Barb



Irish, Sam
 Isaacson, Vivian
 Jacobsen, Jean
 Jacobson, Janet
 Jorgensen, Char
 Jorgensen, Mike
 Jorgensen, Ron



Kaltefleiter, Caroline
 Kane, Judy
 Keck, Andrew
 Kleinhesselink, Bonnie
 Knepper, Marty
 Knight, Daniel
 Koch, Jennifer



Kochen, M.J.
 Kovarna, Mary
 Krejci, Mary
 Kroeger, Matt
 Krueger, Michael
 Langley, Sheila
 Langlois, Peter



Faculty and Staff



Campus Minister, Rev. Sheryl Ashley gave the opening prayer at this year's commencement ceremonies.



Larson, Troy
Lawrence, Jim
Lehmborg, Lance
Leida, Mary
Leida, Stephen
Lidgett, Kathy
Livermore, Doug



Livermore, Ron
López, Lillian
Lundquist, Bernice
March, James
Marker, David
Marquesen, Victoria
Martin, Larry



Martin, Michele
May, Norma
May, Rich
McDonald, Susan
McKinlay, Patrick
Merrigan, Tonya
Mickelson, Pam

Faculty and Staff



Professor John Fender tutors a student in the intricacies of graphic design.

Moreland, Martha
Moss, Arthur
Murphy, Lisa
Nimmo, Steven
Nyreen, Barb
Olsen, Linda
Orwig, Tim



Owens, Richard
Pérez-Kahler, Norma
Peshek, Mary
Petersen, Janice
Petersen, Rick
Petronis, Carl
Philipp, Janet



Phillips, Carol
Piechota, Jeanne
Pinney, Rosalie
Pinto, John
Pittman, Barb
Ponder, Marcie
Poston, Tom



Faculty and Staff



Protexter, Debra
Protexter, Marvella
Rants, Carolyn
Rathman, Colleen
Rebstock, Dave
Reid, Heather
Reinert, Paul



Rice, Thomas
Richtermeier, Donna
Robinson, Michelle
Rohlena, Robbie
Rusk, Johnette
Sadler, Debi
Schmutte, Jerry



Scholten, Jim
Schubert, Diane
Schultz, Herman
Schwartz, Dana
Scott, John
Searls, Carol
Selmer, Carl



Sensenig, Larry
Shane, Edward
Shane, Mike
Sherman, James
Shufro, Joseph
Sibenaller, Beth
Skewis, Bette



Small, Randee
Smith, Dennis
Smith, Rosalyn
Steinman, William
Stevens, Craig
Stevens, Susan
Stroh, James



Svatos, Jane
Swan, Douglas
Tevis, Glenna
Thielen, Matt
Thompson, Rebecca
Tramp, Shari
Trees, Theresa



Vander Zwaag, Lora
Vanderloo, Kim
Venable-Ridley, Michelle
Vita, Paul
Von Ehwegen, Carolyn
Waldstein, Eric
Walters, Larry

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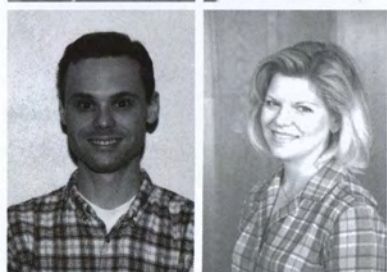
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Wood, Peter
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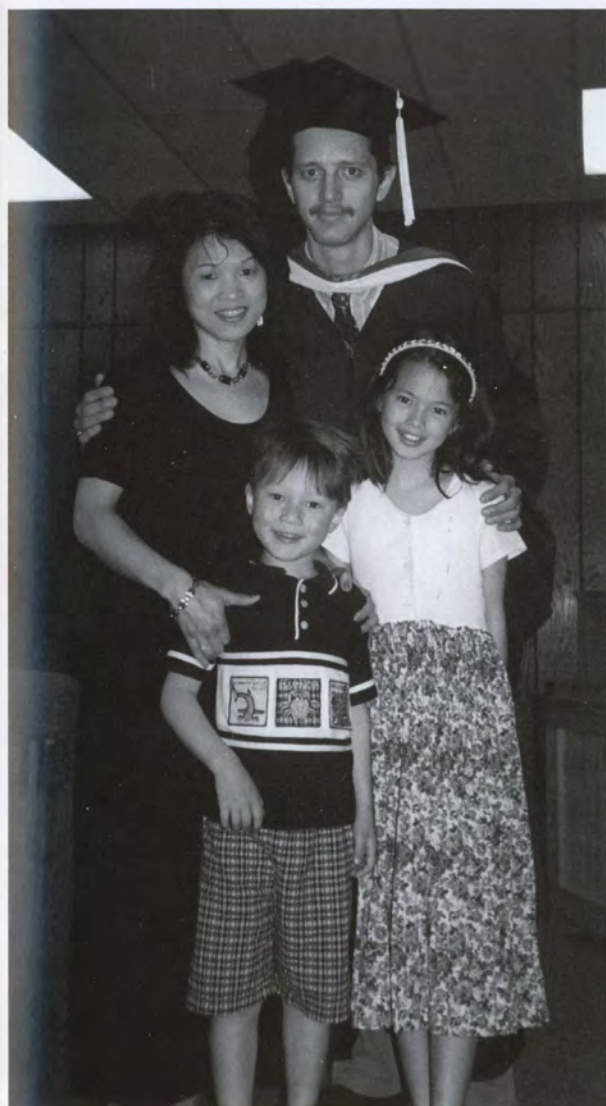


Yanchar, Steve
Zeck, Bonnie



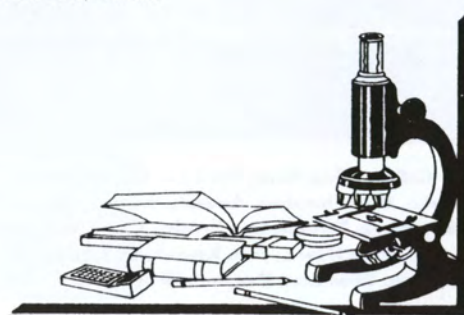


Psychology faculty members show they really are out of this world. From left: Larry Sensenig, John Pinto, Jack Hill, Steven Yanchar.



Caught in the act (above): Chemistry professors Ed Shane (left) and Larry Martin get caught plotting something mysterious.

Professor Greg Guelcher (left) doesn't get away with no homework. He stands after graduation with his wife, Yumiko and their two children.



VOCAL MUSIC

The music program at Morningside is growing continuously, thanks to the combined efforts of outstanding faculty and hard-working and dedicated students. The department involves more students than it has for many years. The College Choir was very happy to get new robes this year, thanks to generous donations from choir patrons. The old robes were purchased about 30 years ago for a tour abroad and were crying out for replacement (or a bonfire).

Each year, the major vocal ensembles join together for

Christmas at Morningside. They provide a surround-sound, theme-based performance that rings in the Christmas season. Throughout the rest of the academic year, there are a variety of performances at convocations, celebrations, special services and concerts.

This year, the Bel Canto Singers and the Singing Men joined together to perform the Robert Ray Gospel Mass. The College Choir visited NE, SD, and CO on their annual tour, accompanied by the Brass Quintet. They were able to see Mount

Rushmore, Custer State Park (where the bus got stuck in the snow), Rocky Mountain National Park, and Omaha's Old Market, where they sang to passers-by from a street corner. The choir members were very happy with the shared success of the tour.

Next year, the choir will take a short tour of Iowa, then head to Europe for a two-week stay. It is rumored they will visit Spain, France, and England. Though they enjoyed touring the mountains, everyone is excited about the opportunities that await them abroad.



The College Choir from Row 1 l-r: Brynn Sheldon, Moira Kraushaar, Sonnet Conover, Katrina Smith, Anne Cady, Michelle Nellist, Tara Smith, Diane Nietzke, Beth Donahue, Amanda Schreck, Bridget Anderson, Amanda Collins, Heather Lee. Row 2: Tommy Sigler, Than Chesher, Denise Strosahl, Mary Curry, Stacie Nichols, Lisa Crosby, Erin Eberhart, Melinda Colby, Valerie Hennings, Amy Johndreau, Sonya Allen, Laura Henrich, Shelby O'Clair, Malibu Boyce, Laura Haack, Josh Kraushaar, Jeremy Bullock. Row 3: Joshua Tuel, Todd Janssen, Kevin Peterson, Matthew Weill, Ben Foss, Chad Hutchinson, D.J. Pick, Brad Leu, Benjamin Whitmore, Nicholas Jessen, Matt Kuenzi, Aaron Christian, James Cady, Tyler Harper, Chris Sawyer.



The Eclectix Jazz Ensemble Row 1 l-r: Jesse Wipperling, Jessica Wheeler. Row 2: D.J. Pick, Than Cheshier, Lisa Crosby. Row 3: Jeremy Gergen, Heath Davis, Ben Foss. Row 4: Beth Donahue, Amanda Schreck.



The Singing Men of Morningside Row 1 l-r: Richard Zhu, Brad Woodle, Ryan McNaughton, Justin Zenor, James Cady, Than Cheshier, Ryan C. Winter, Buddy Miller, Brian Hoekstra. Row 2: Desmond Armentrout, Robby Mason, Matt Tremmel, Nicholas Jessen, Benjamin Whitmore, Nathan Hetzel, Brian Nickum, Matt Kuenzi, D.J. Pick, Jeremy Gergen.



Bel Canto Singers Front l-r: Makayla Lacey, Michele Young. Row 1: Fatima Oshinbanjo, Rachel Schaeffer, Brooke Simmons, Belina Lin, Andrea Tindal, Angela Regnerus. Row 2: Tasha Segebart, Brianne Pierson, Jessica Wheeler, Amy Thomas, Cecilia Heiser. Row 3: Jennifer Boettcher, Martha Moreland, Katie Driscoll, Gabriella Collignon, Stana Donnelly, Mandy Berlin.

Sophomore David Pepin (below) directs the Wind Symphony at the 1999 graduation ceremony.

"MOB" or Morningside Outdoor Band, performed at all this year's football games under the direction of Professor Peter Wood. Pictured here are Desmond Armentrout, Jason Heeren, Hope Nulle, David Pepin, and Ben Foss.



Brass Quintet from left: sophomores Dave Pepin and Heather Lee, senior Brad Leu, junior Chad Hutchinson, and sophomore Ben Foss.

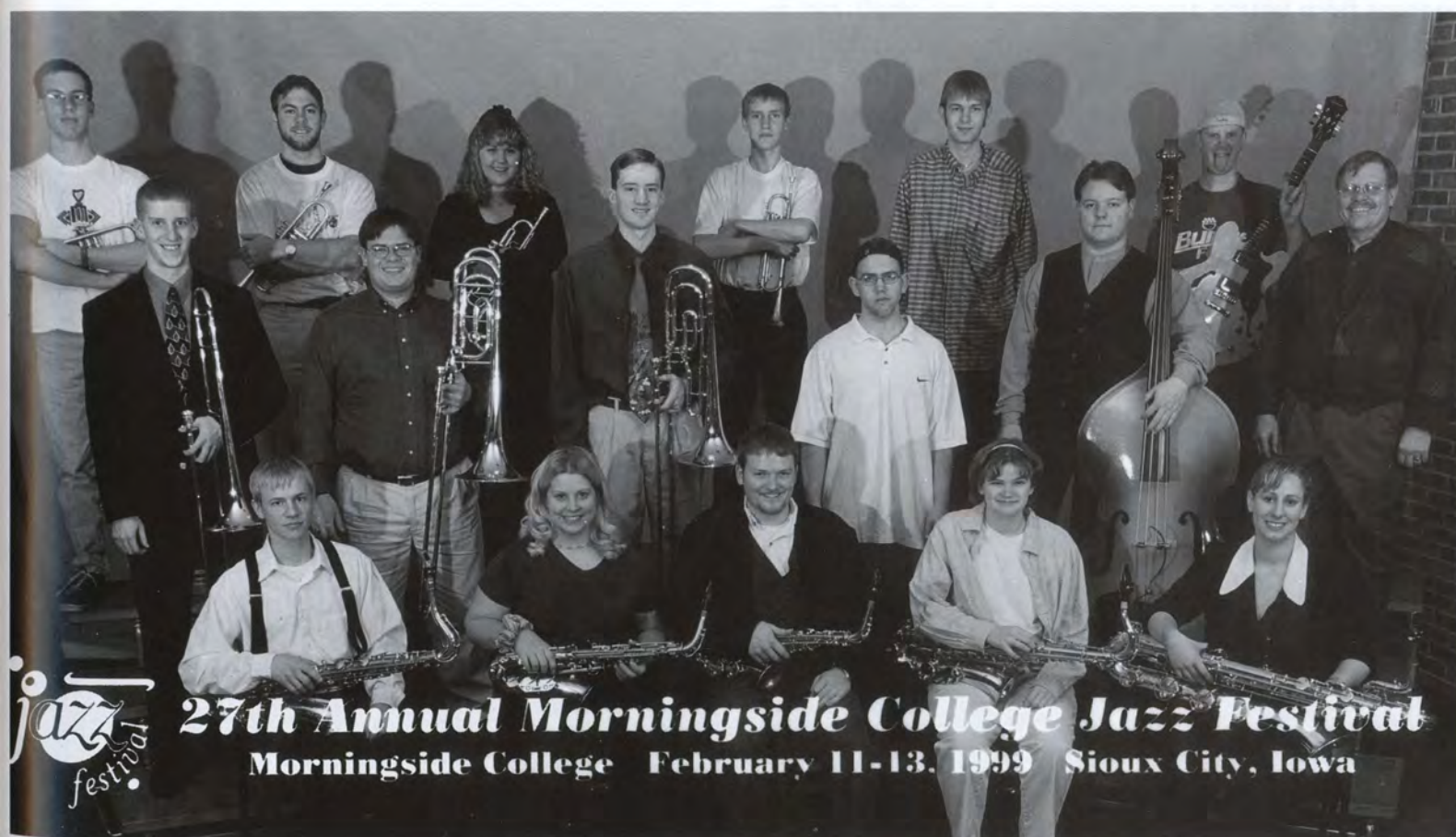


INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

The instrumentalists had freezing in the snow. New schoolers taking over the to oblige.

a great year, boosted by the this year were performances campus. This year's guests The Brass Quintet had addition of a new faculty at basketball games, where were the Nebraska Jazz Or- the honor of playing at the member, Peter Wood. Mr. many members were happy chestra, the Des Moines Big Iowa Music Educators Asso- Wood directed the Sym- to avoid the unpredictable Band, and the Sioux City Jazz ciation conference for the phony Wind Ensemble Iowa weather. Orchestra. first time and at OPUS for the

through three concerts and One of the highlights of The Jazz Band was in- second year in a row. They lots of rehearsals. He also di- the year is the Jazz Festival, vited to perform at the Addy were also the featured musi- rected "MOB," or the which takes place in Febru- Awards which are given out cians at the WIT graduation. Morningside Outdoor Band. ary. Morningside hosts a by an association of local ad They played at all this year's high school jazz band com- agencies. The association football games, whether they petition over three days of wanted a big band theme, were burning in the sun or horns blowing and high and the jazz band was happy



Jazz Band Row 1 l-r: WIT student Aaron Engum, Jill Jenness, Dustin Bliven, Stacie Nichols, Jessie Kruger. Row 2: Chad Hutchinson, Chris Sawyer, Brad Leu, Jesse Wippering, Than Cheshier, director Lance Lehmberg. Row 3: Ben Foss, Dave Pepin, Hope Nulle, Desmond Armentrout, Ryan Barnes, Jeremy McDaniel.

THEATRE



The theatre department this year definitely put on a show! In the fall, they performed the children's musical, "Jack and the Beanstalk," written by guest-artist Stan Gill. The show starred some Siouxland-area children, which made it a great experience in children's theatre for the college students.

Following the children's show came the mainstage production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." Combining talents from all areas of the student body proved to be a treat for both new and old theatre participants. It was the directing debut of the new theatre faculty member, **Art Moss**, and no one was disappointed when the lights came up and the riotous laughter began. Corsets, wigs, and enormous costumes created a beautiful and professional-looking production, thanks to department chair and costume designer, **Bette Skewis**.

Armed with a new house curtain (it's not red, it's rust) and a new year ahead, the spring semester started with a bang, or a growl that is. They opened "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" early in the year to more great responses from young area audiences. Surprisingly not exhausted from the first show, Bette Skewis took on the great task of bringing one of America's famous shows to life. "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, was chosen as the spring mainstage show and was a wonderful show to end the year with. Art Moss brought us the heartfelt performance of the Stage Manager and allowed us to experience our new professor's many talents first hand. Making people cry isn't as easy as it looks and the cast can attest to the hours of rehearsals and moving the theatre's seats around to create an arena or in-the-round theatre space, the first time that has been done in quite a while. This allowed the audience to be on all sides of the stage and provided a truly intimate and unparalleled experience for many of the audience and cast members.

With a tear they closed the show's run and with a smile advanced toward the One-Acts directed by the students of the directing class. With houses of surprising numbers, the four-night run was well received by loyal fans and family. Exhausted but not beaten, the theatre closed its doors for the year but it will be back next year, even stronger and full of determination to bring theatre to people everywhere!

by Shelby O'Clair



Theatre faculty Bette Skewis (left) and Arthur Moss pose for a photo in the Klinger-Neal Theatre.



Senior Joshua Tuel rehearses a scene from "Our Town" with sophomore Todd Janssen.



Katie Driscoll and Todd Janssen share a moment during a rehearsal of "Our Town."

"Bosom Buddies" Jami Wolken, freshman, comforts sophomore, Jennifer Boettcher, in a scene from "Tartuffe."



Jill Jenness, sophomore, fixes the hair of a very excited Jennifer Boettcher before a performance.



Senior Kim Counce, freshman Meredith Davis and junior Sarah Schmidt buddy up at a track meet (below).

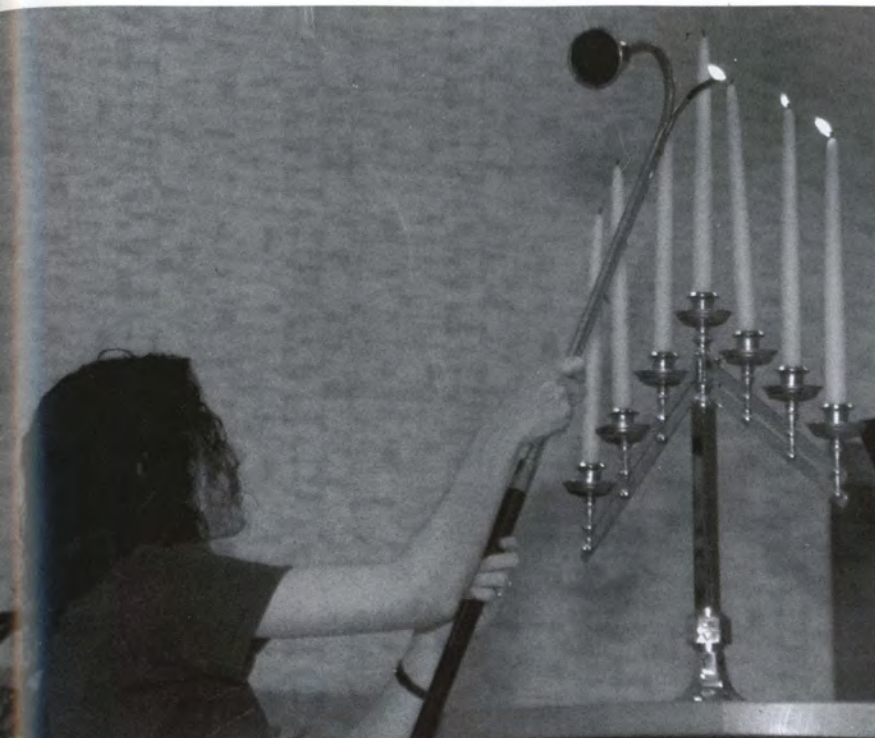


Sophomore Justine Stokes (right) plays in the theatre department production of "Our Town."



Yes, it's the crazy men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, performing "Stayin' Alive" at this year's Talent Show. From left, sophomore Brian Hoekstra, junior Andrew Zumwalt, and senior Brian Nickum.





Sophomore Amanda Burnham lights the menorah for the Holocaust Remembrance Day, which took place on April 14. The candle lighting service was held as a memorial to the Jews, Gypsies, Poles, Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals, handicapped, and righteous gentiles who lost their lives.

Senior clown Than Chesher (right) proudly wears the "Crybaby Award" he won on choir tour.



The guys from the College Choir were triumphant when they pushed the tour bus out of the snow in Custer State Park...the first time. The girls had to help the second.

Sister and brother Gwen and Jim Guttan try to look tough for the camera, but Gwen just couldn't do it.



Media

by Ross Fuglsang

While the national media pondered the impeachment of a president, Morningside's media had more than enough news to go around in 1998–99.

With the resignation of Jerry Israel in late spring of 1998, the staff of *The Collegian Reporter* was assured coverage of the search for Morningside's next president.

As the year progressed the newspaper and Editor-in-Chief Dan Ryan covered campus visits by three presidential candidates as well as the resignation of Dean Bari Watkins.

The visit of Lech Walesa, ex-president of Poland, made February all that much more interesting for CR reporters, editors and photographers.

Spring also brought hotly contested campus debates over the college's funding of athletics and academics. The discussion spilled off the CR's Editorial page into an hour-long debate on MCTV hosted by Ben Espelund. Baseball Coach Jim Scholten, librarian Andy Keck, Prof. Greg Guelcher



In the heat of the athletics vs. academics debate on campus, members of the campus community sat down to discuss the issues calmly. Pictured from left are junior Rory Ryan, Jim Scholten, Greg Guelcher, Andy Keck, and cameraman Aaron Gaghagen.

and junior athlete Rory Ryan used the time to express their opinions.

MCTV, under the guidance of professor John Scott and Station Manager Heather Waugh, had a full production schedule. The staff put together a show relating their whirlwind trip to Branson, Missouri, and promoted Humanities Iowa events when it came to Siouxland in October.

Students involved in both of Morningside's electronic media, MCTV and

KMSC, took advantage of an election year to air four hours of election night coverage. Students reported from sites across Sioux City as the state of Iowa elected a new governor in a hotly contested race between Jim Ross Lightfoot and Tom Vilsack.

MCTV and KMSC also shared coverage of campus athletics with live coverage of home football and basketball games.

In its own effort to embrace the past, KMSC celebrated its 20th anniversary during Homecoming weekend. Alumni returned to relive their experiences as KMSC disc jockeys and KMSC sponsored a Lewis Lawn concert to bring the weekend to its official end.

The year also saw the Department of Mass Communication and the media outlets continue some traditions while others just seemed to go on hiatus in 1998–99.

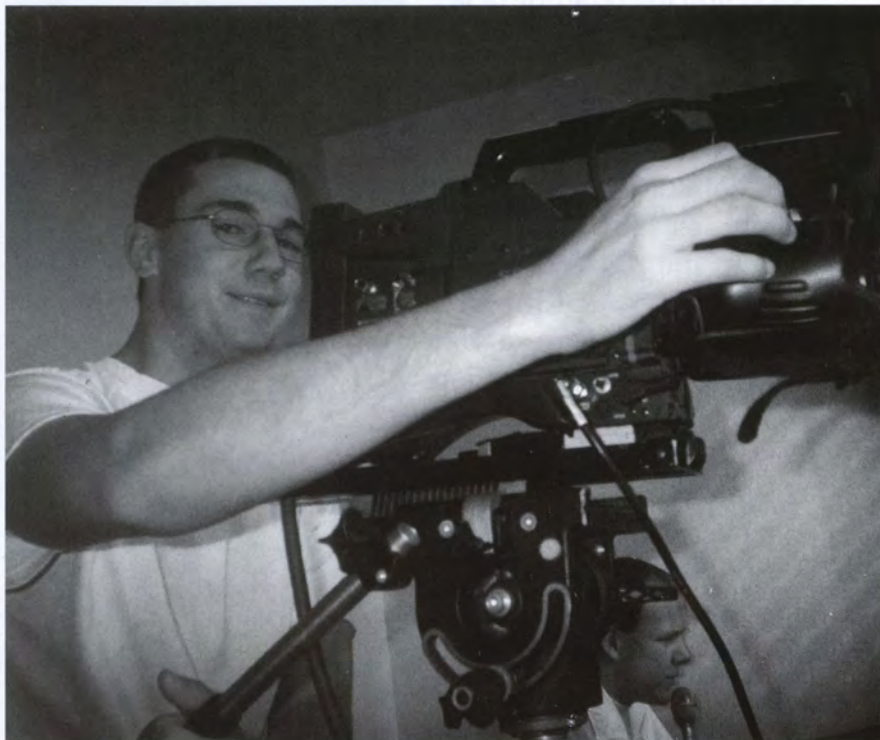
The Collegian Reporter endeavored to live up to its motto, "The next best thing to omniscience," by providing a forum for campus news and opinion. It also maintained a regular spot for the Disgruntled Critic, aka Andrew McGinn.

KMSC stayed on music's cutting edge, always seeming to find a place for ska, punk and industrial. Eleanor's Place and the Avoid the Confusion News also celebrated another year.

At MCTV "The Presidents' Series" went off the air temporarily as the College limped through the year with an interim president.



Matt Ohman, junior, worked for KMSC this year. He shows how things are done in the studio.



Freshman **Dan Reis** takes a moment away from the camera as he and senior **Paul Van Beek** broadcast one of this year's football games.



The editors of the Collegian Reporter pose for a pic. Row 1 l-r: **Andrew McGinn**, **Dan Ryan**, **Whitney Poston**, **Andi Thomsen**. Row 2 l-r: **Brooke Simmons**, **Michele Welty**, **Mike Oeffner**, **Mike Grego**. Not pictured: **Heath Davis** and **Ben Peterson**.

LIVING
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Edge

The fraternities on Morningside's campus are ACACIA and Delta Sigma Phi. They share many common goals such as building leadership, community service, and the building of life-long friendships. The members of these fraternities are not only Greek, but most are also involved in other activities both on and off campus such as Project Hope mentorship, Student Ambassadors, and Ad Club. The members also carry a wide range of majors and minors. Among outside philanthropic fundraisers, each of the fraternities has a national organization that they raise money for. ACACIA raises money for the Shriner's Burn Center, and Delta Sigma Phi raises money for Cystic Fibrosis. The members of each fraternity learn the importance of leadership, communication and involvement. The whole community, both on and off campus, benefit from the Greek system at Morningside.



The men of Delta Sigma Phi Row 1 l-r: Chris Simons, Buddy Miller, Aaron Bahnsen, Jeremy McDaniel, Chris Jorgensen, Matt Fitzke, Bruce Willems, Jim Stein. Row 2: Brian Nickum, Andrew Zumwalt, C.J. Sandholm, Steve Schillerstrom. Row 3: Robbie Todd, Nick Krommenhoek, Sean Chartier, Nate West, Brian Herbold (Adviser), Brian Williams, Scott Bogdanski, Chris Marnarch, Brandon Martin, Nick Bahnsen.

Fraternities



Freshman Buddy Miller and Sophomore Jeremy McDaniel play around in Jeremy's room.



AH...Brotherly Love. Freshmen Chris Simons and Buddy Miller get up close and personal.



The ACACIA guys Front l-r: Ben Petersen, Jim Guttan. Row 2: Adviser Gene Ambrosen, Dave Chapman, Ryan McNaughton, Jeremy Bullock. Row 3: Jerad Wulf, Tim Mielke, Jess Horsley, Donnie Champlin, Dan Ryan, Shawn McGargill. Row 4: Joe Roepke, LeRoy Beck.



Yuckin' it up at the Halloween dance, ACACIA members Jim Guttan, Dave Chapman, Donnie Champlin, and Dan Ryan give the party...five thumbs up...sort of.



As part of the Homecoming festivities, ACACIA participated in the first annual Paint the Walk. Shown here are Ben Petersen, Chad Scherbring, LeRoy Beck, and Tim Mielke.

At their formal dance, members of ADII glow in candlelight. Front l-r: Fatima Oshinbanjo, Cecilia Heiser. Middle: Jill Jenness, Belina Lin. Back: Ellen Harbaugh, Nicolle Zimmerman, Allison Jensen, Megan Allen, Robin Shadid, Kim Clark.



New members gather together to celebrate sisterhood. Row 1 l-r: Jill Smit, Tracy Simpson, Stephanie Frehse, Amy Coe, Fatima Oshinbanjo. Row 2: Megan Allen, Cecilia Heiser, Michele Young, Allison Jensen, Christy Whitmer, Tsitsi Mwandiambira



Freshmen Jill Wiese, Michele Young and Christy Whitmer take a pause from dancing to make a memory at the Diamond Ball.



AOII members take time out for a group photo. Front l-r: Shannon Schmidt, Stacie Nichols, Becky Donaldson, Mona the Panda, Nicole Winders, Tiffany Schilling. Row 2: Rebecca Heuertz, Danielle Arends, Sarah Ulmer, Jeanette Wiederer. Row 3: Brianne Pierson, Penny Skauge, Jami Hansen. Row 4: Mandy Hain, Teena Dvorkin, Gabriella Collignon, Kristen Dean, M.J. the Panda, Angie Hettwer, Melissa Stech.



Rebecca Heuertz and Danielle Arends show some sisterly love at Rose Formal.



Sororities



The sororities at Morningside College are Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi. Members of both sororities share the common benefit of leadership, community service, scholarship, and the bonding of close friendships with the fraternities. Some of the other organizations that members of the sororities are involved in are Ad Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Yearbook, Choir, Band, ODK, and MCTV. Many different majors are also seen throughout the campus.

The sororities at Morningside College are not carbon-copy stereotypical "sorority girls." These two organizations support philanthropy efforts. Alpha Delta Pi raises money for the Ronald McDonald House, as well as volunteering their time there. Alpha Omicron Pi's national philanthropy is Arthritis Research. Both sororities have two formals a year, and with their sisterhood binding, they contribute to the Morningside campus and community.

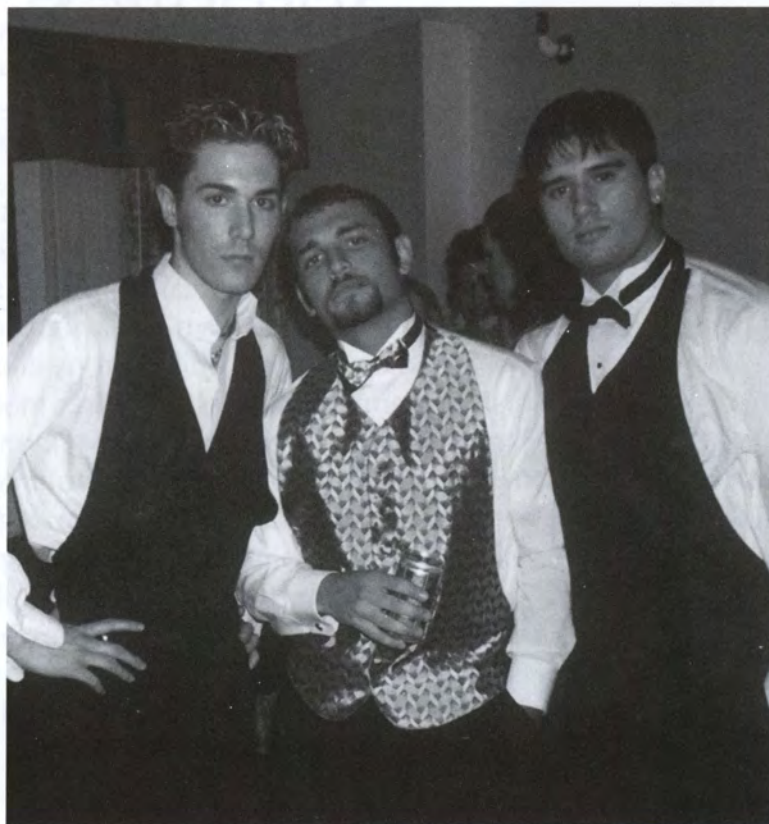
It happened late one night. Her sisters fitted her for battle, then senior Penny Skauge went to war with a grin, sabotaging the ACACIA hall...

At your service. Junior Amy Fortman rustles up some grub on the balcony off the ADII hall.

Kissing up to the camera, suck-ups Mandy Hain and Gabriella Collignon just can't get enough!



Candidly Greek



Mm mm mm...Baby, baby! These three sexy Sigs may as well be posing for the cover of GQ! Freshmen Matt Fitzke and Chris Simons and sophomore Sean Chartier have a testosterone moment at Carnation.



Working at the car wash, yeah! AOII girls Tiffany Schilling, Kim Fulfs (bottom) and Penny Skauge (top) work at a sorority car wash to raise money for arthritis research.

Curly Q's Megan Allen and Jill Jenness pose for a glamour shot at the Diamond Ball.



Senior Sigs Chris Jorgensen and Steve Schillerstrom shake their groove thang with an alum at Sphinx. Say "Hi!" to all the ladies!

Freshman Acacian Ryan McNaughton shows a little of his naughty side at this year's Mr. Morningside contest. Put it away now, Ryan. Good girl. Um, boy, I mean.



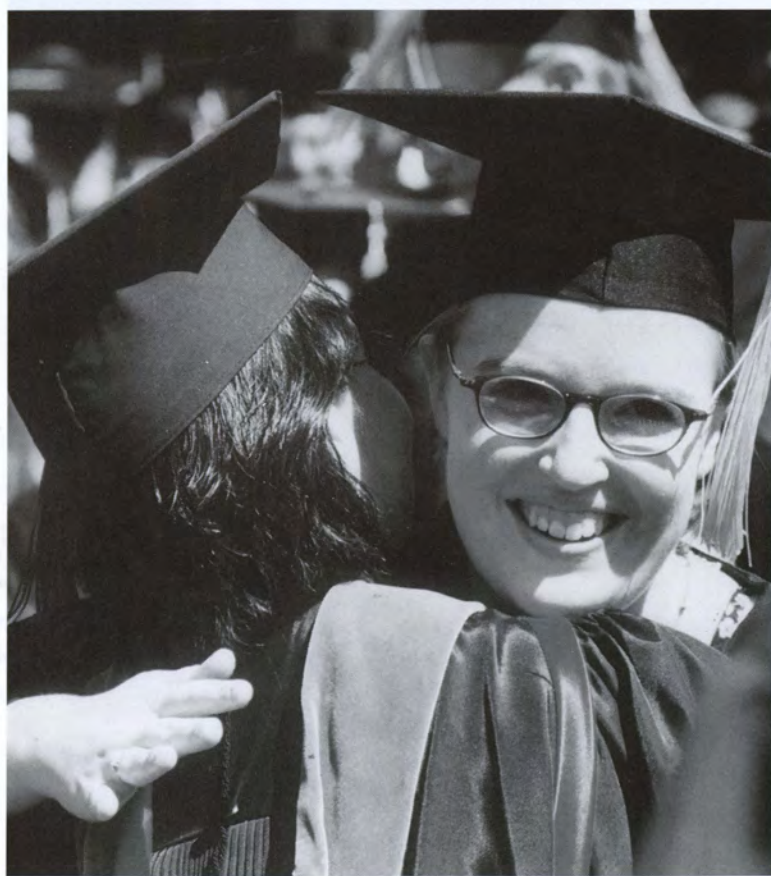
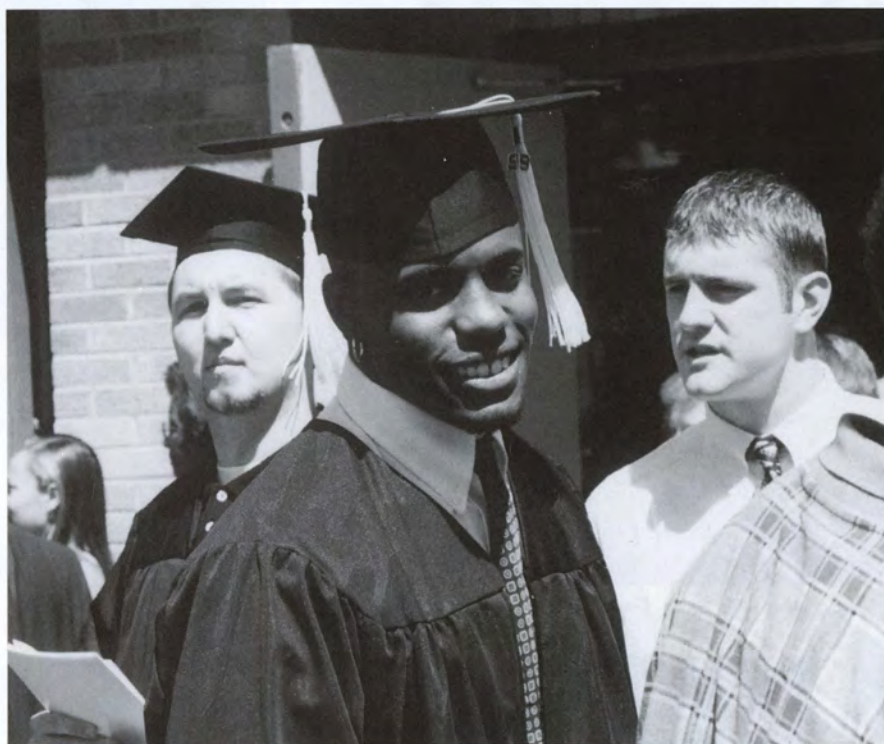
Dan Ryan gives a little wink to the camera as Anne Cady cuddles up next to him. Way to go, Dan!



Some of the Delta Sigs attempt to show off their finely tuned dancing and singing skills. From left, Tyler Harper, Nick Bahnsen, Buddy Miller, Chris Simons, Matt Fitzke, Bruce Willems, and Brian Nickum. Yes Chris, your feet move just like Matt's.

A great day for freedom. After the graduation ceremony, senior **Mike Oeffner** looks pensive while senior **Durville Patton** smiles for the camera as his friend basketball teammate **P.J. Hogan** congratulates him.

Receiving congratulatory flowers from well-wishers, senior **Robin Clemmons** smiles in happiness.



With her degree in hand, **Diane Neitzke** thanks one of her professors, **Bette Skewis**.



Creatively letting all in attendance know that she's an **AOII**, **Penny Skauge** displays her unique hat.

Graduation '99

The moment the seniors have been waiting for has arrived. After four, or five (or six or more years!), these seniors are done.

This year's graduating class stands out because they are the last class of this decade, this century, this *millennium*. Also, this is the first class to have come into Morningside as Chiefs and leave as Mustangs. Quite a class, indeed!

Earning a college degree is a noteworthy achievement, and the seniors were eager to celebrate their upcoming graduation. Two weeks before the actual graduation ceremony, **Gene Ambroson** and the Alumni Association hosted Senior Celebration, which is a fun-filled night held to honor the seniors. To recognize the seniors' hard work in college, Senior Celebration rewards them



The almost-graduates file in, looking slightly nervous. Seniors **Rachel Schaap**, **Robert Rumohr**, **Kim Prins**, **Joe Roepke**, **Ryan Preston**, and **Amy Poggenklass** are soon to be alumni.

by giving out prizes, and the students were pleased to be honored in such a way. Senior **Waneta Wilson** was especially excited to receive tickets for a vacation!

The Friday night before graduation was Baccalaureate, which is organized by Church Relations Director **Bonnie Zeck** and Campus Minister **Sheryl Ashley**, along with the Baccalaure-

ate Student Planning Committee. Baccalaureate is held in Grace United Methodist Church, and features students' memories and a chance for the seniors to thank their families who helped them get this far. This year's speaker was senior **Kim Counce's** father, who is a pastor. Everyone enjoyed his friendly manner and engaging personality.

Saturday morning brought the day everyone had been waiting for: the actual graduation ceremony. The seniors were at long last rewarded for their dedication (not to mention sitting through the impossibly boring graduation ceremony). The seniors received their degrees, and were officially proclaimed Morningside College Alumni. Proudly placing their tassels on the left side, the graduates filed out of the gym, where they were congratulated by happy family members.

Afterwards, many seniors had graduation receptions, where brothers, sisters, cousins, and grandparents mingled with faculty and staff. All were in praise of the graduating seniors. Hugs and tears mixed as the seniors said good-bye to Morningside, where so many good memories exist.

Missing college already

*"Out of college, money spent,
See no future, pay no rent,*

*All the money's gone, no-
where to go."* -- The Beatles

Although the above lyric does not present the most positive view of life after college, it does address some fears college students have about adjusting to the real world.

College, after all, is a safe, secure environment, especially at Morningside, where your friends are not only your fellow students but often your professors as well. As senior **Robin Capers** says, "What do I do without college?"



Outta here! New graduates and track teammates **Joanne Tilton** and **Robin Clemmons** couldn't wait to graduate. Robin's already unzipped her robe and taken off her hat!

This question is common, because college is comforting. You can schedule your naps, pull an all-nighter and still function, and if you sleep through a class, you won't get fired. The cafeteria provides immediate food and unlimited portions, and wherever you go you're sure to see someone you know. Morningside College is like a big family you're sure to miss.

Although tests, homework, and that sweet Sioux City smell won't be missed, most students will fondly remember the friends they made here and the good times they had.



Waneta Wilson's sister seems surprised that Waneta graduated. (Just kidding, Waneta!)



Director of Admissions Lora Vander Zwaag has watched many of these seniors grow from nervous, awkward freshmen or transfers into confident seniors. Here she talks with new graduate **Larry Johnson (LJ)**.



One tradition at Morningside is that the faculty line up afterwards to congratulate the seniors. The line is often stalled as hugs and warm greetings are exchanged. This was a perfect opportunity for students to thank their professors for seeing them through, and in some cases, simply passing them!

With serious faces, Ellen Harbaugh, Durville Patton, Molly Peterson, and Tonya Hanson prepare to enter the great Allee Gym for the last time.



You can feel the excitement . . . Ryan Smith, Jim Stein, Rebecca Staben, Christine Stevens, Brooke Stansberry, and Michelle Stocks walk with the other graduates from Lewis Hall down to Allee Gym.



The glow of being a college graduate is evident on Kouichi Koenuma's face as he soaks it all in.

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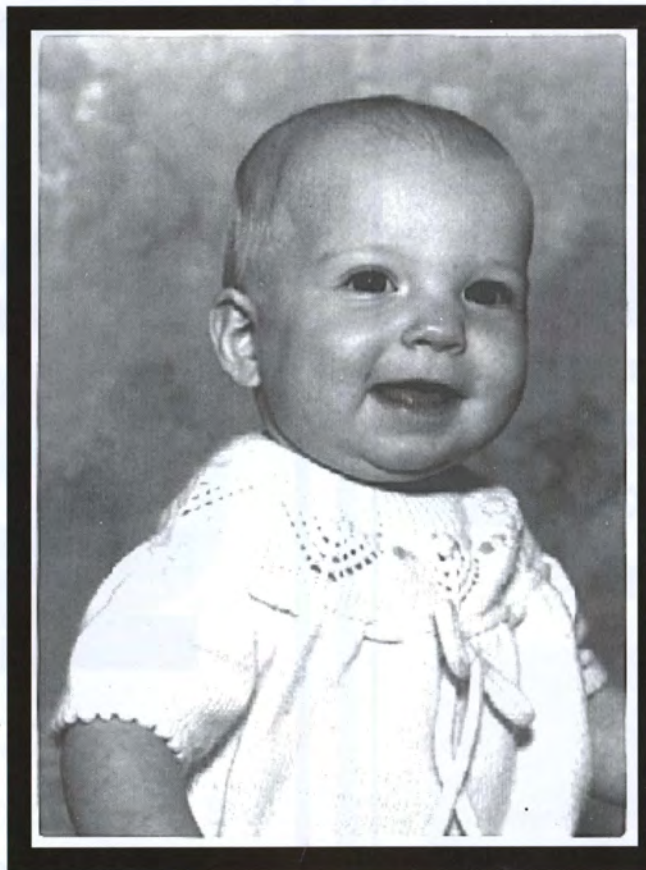
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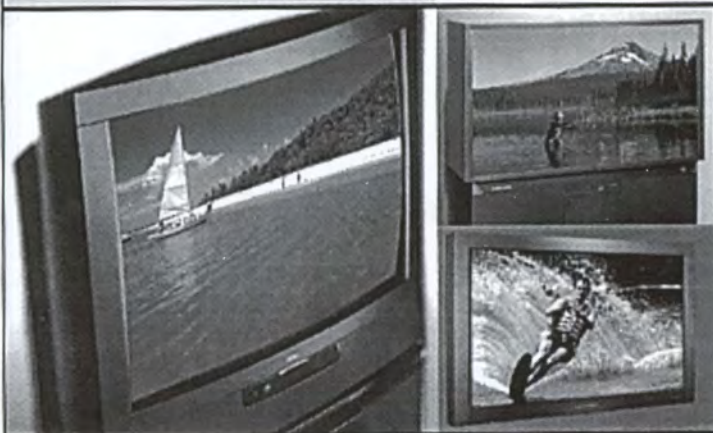
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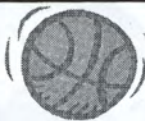
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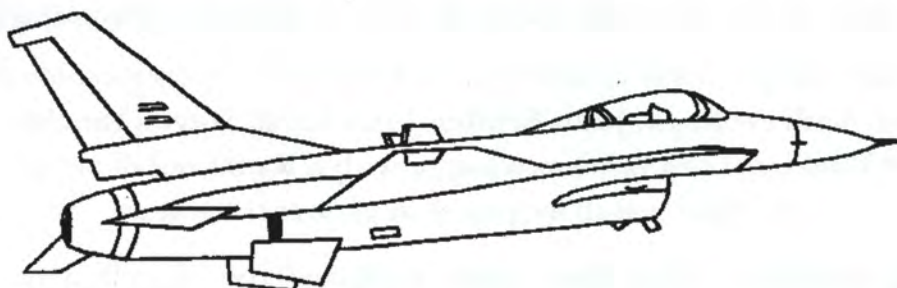
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