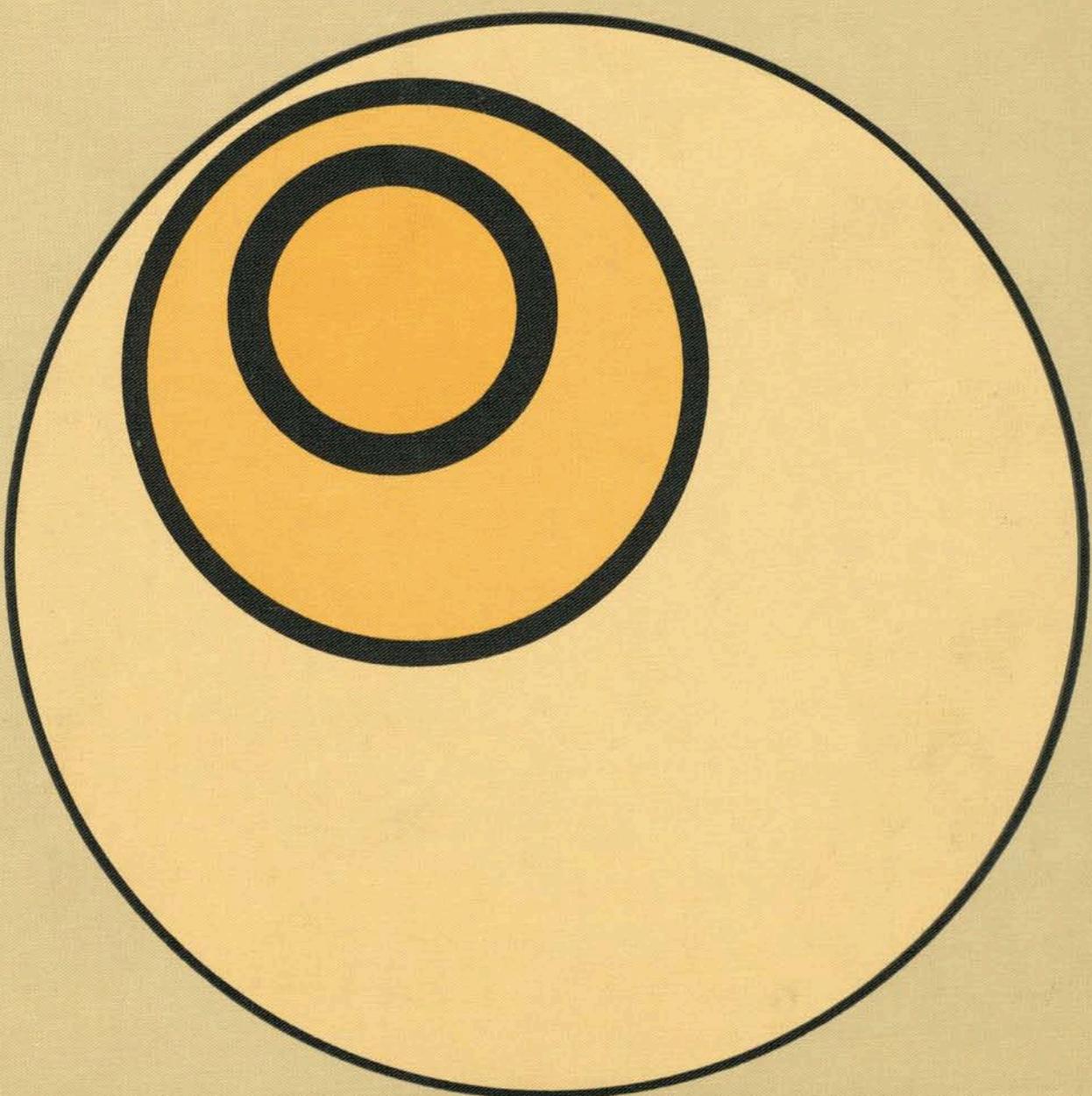
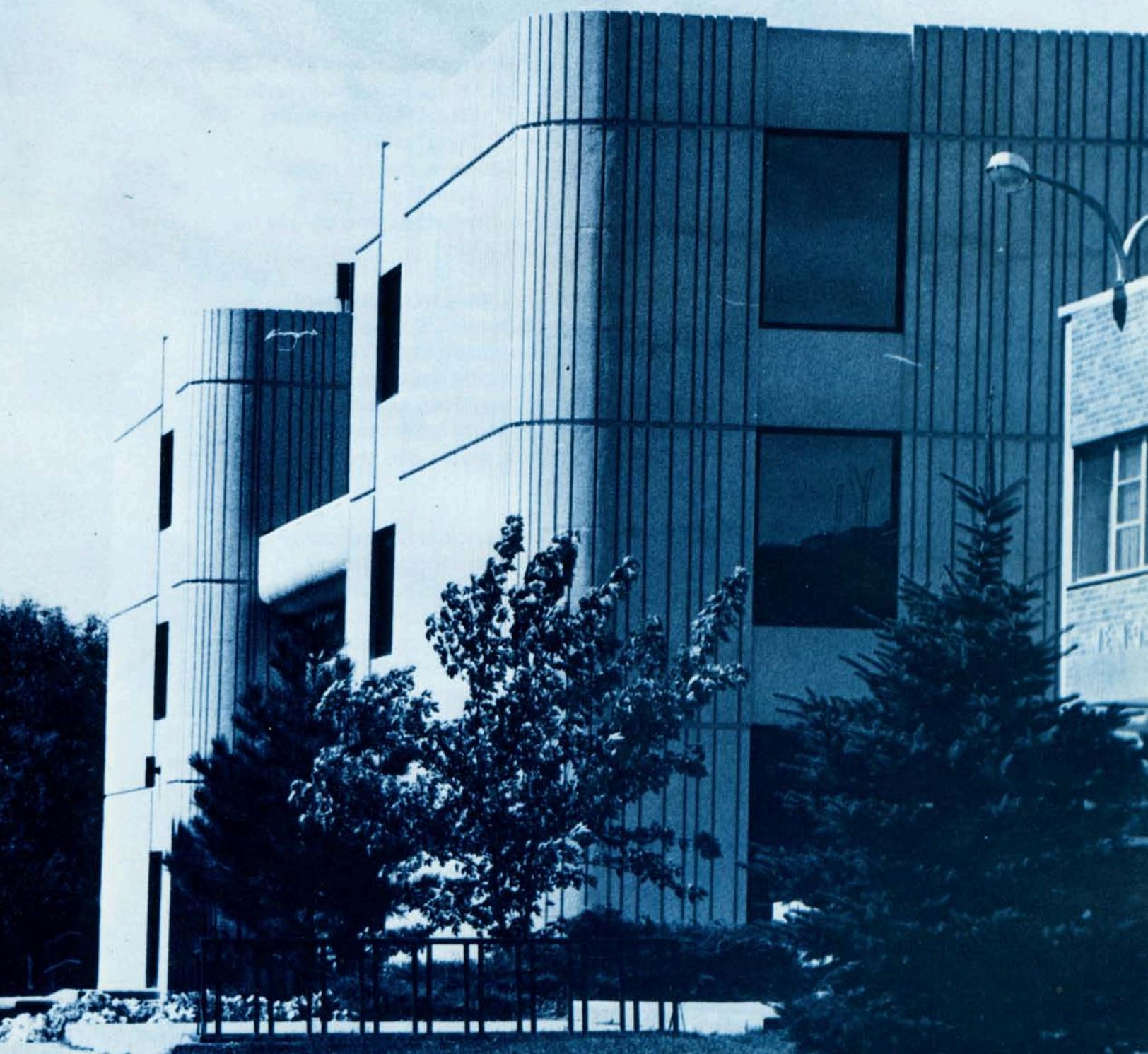


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Planning of the 1977 Beaver began with the basic idea of Person, Place and Thing. Expanding on this idea, "person" has been allied with individuals, "place" with events, and "thing" with organizations. The '77 Beaver is unique in theme and design, just as the '77 school year was a unique year — unlike any before, and sure to be different from every year after.

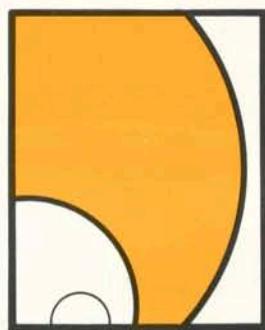
Beginning with Events, we used a different approach in this year's annual. Special events were covered in a photo-journalistic style. That is, we told a story with pictures, and wrote enough copy to give a deeper coverage and even an interpretation of the year's events. By using representative photographs and stories, we tried to present a more featured layout.

The next section of the book is Organizations. Clubs, teams, and groups are formed from individual students and advisors banding together. Organizations have always been important to the social and academic life of a school year. What individuals cannot accomplish alone can be accomplished through organizations. Events could not occur without the interactive work of organized groups.

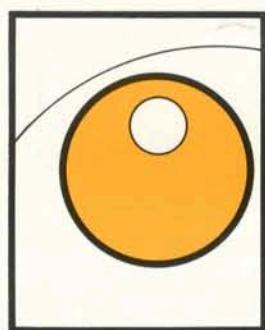
Because people are the inner core of campus life, we saved the best for last and reserved the final section for Individuals. Students, faculty and administrative personnel are the nucleus of Minot State College. It is through their efforts that organizations are formed and events take place.

The design of the book echos and reinforces its theme. Circles-within-circles, or non-concentric circles show interactions of the three main subjects. The innermost circle represents individuals. This circle is the smallest, however the represented by the middle circle. The color has been lightened, but the circle enlarged. Largest of the circles and lightest in color, the last circle stands for events. Pleasing shapes surround each circle, just as a pleasant environment surrounds Individuals, Organizations and Events.

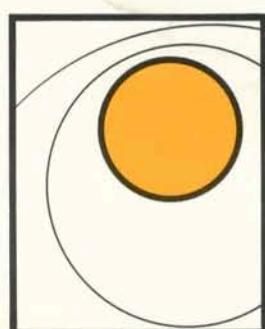
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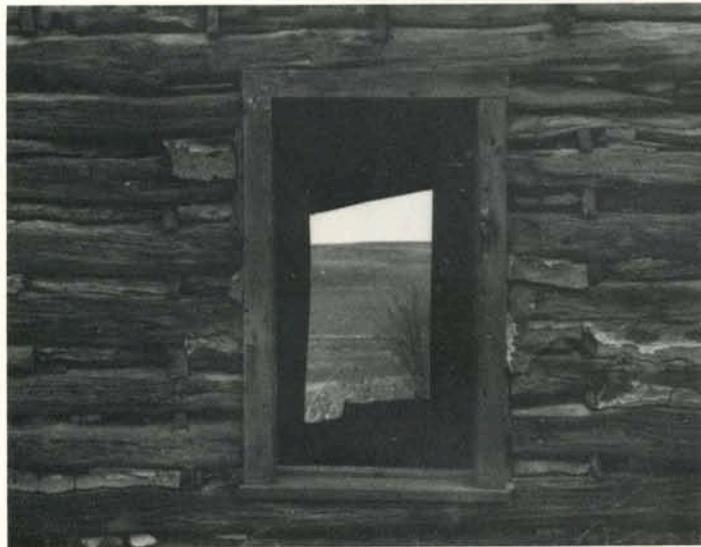
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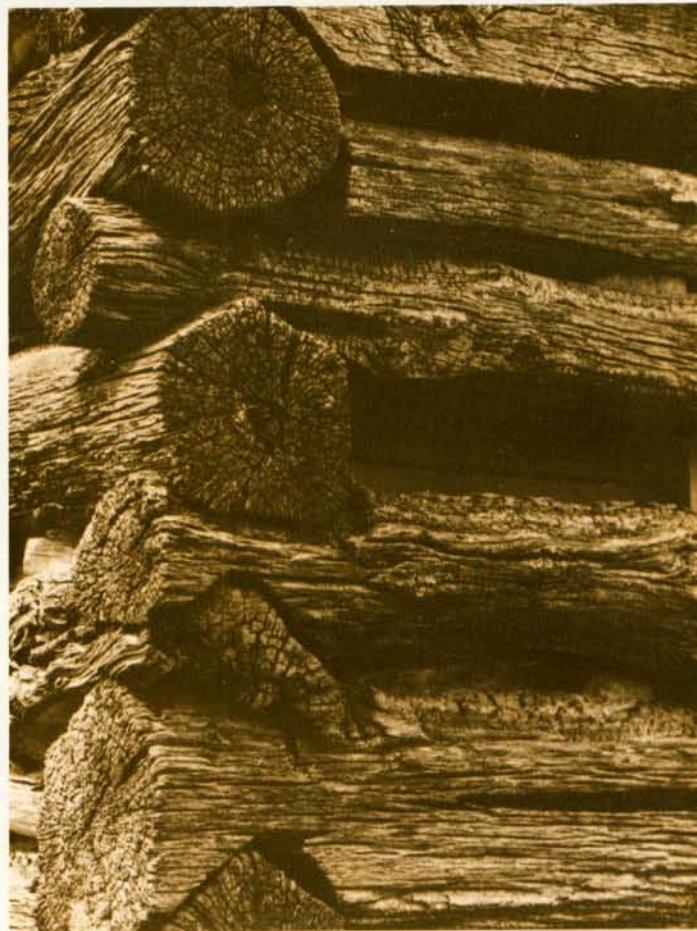
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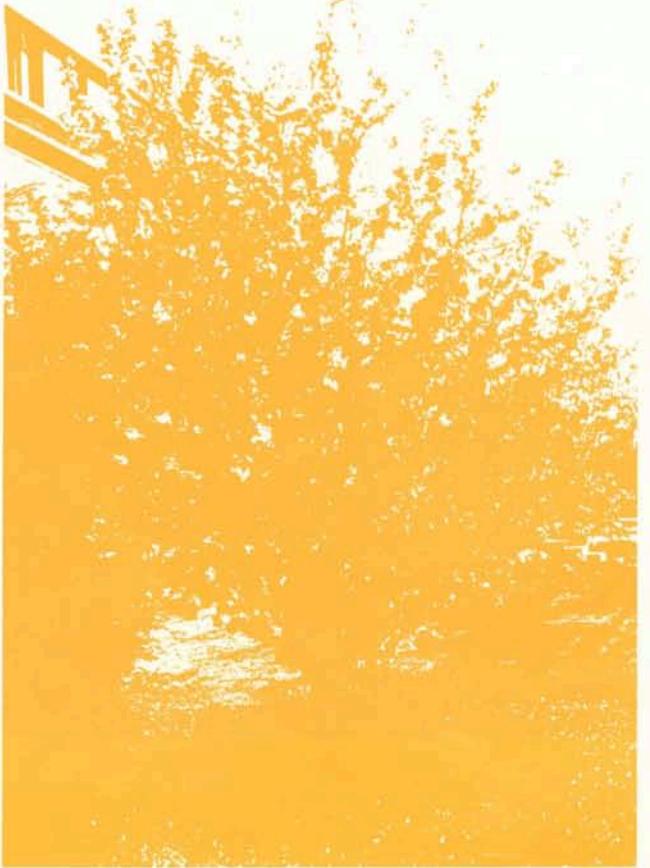


*Like a tunnel
that you follow to
a tunnel of its
own,¹*

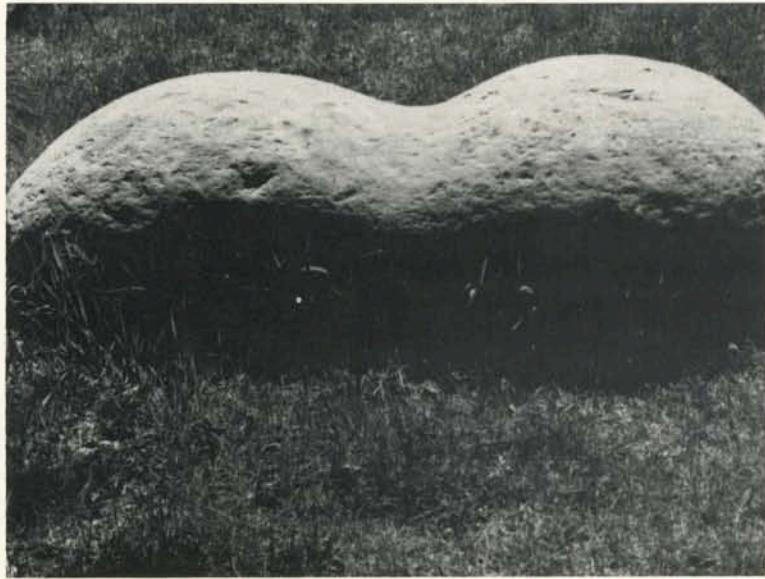


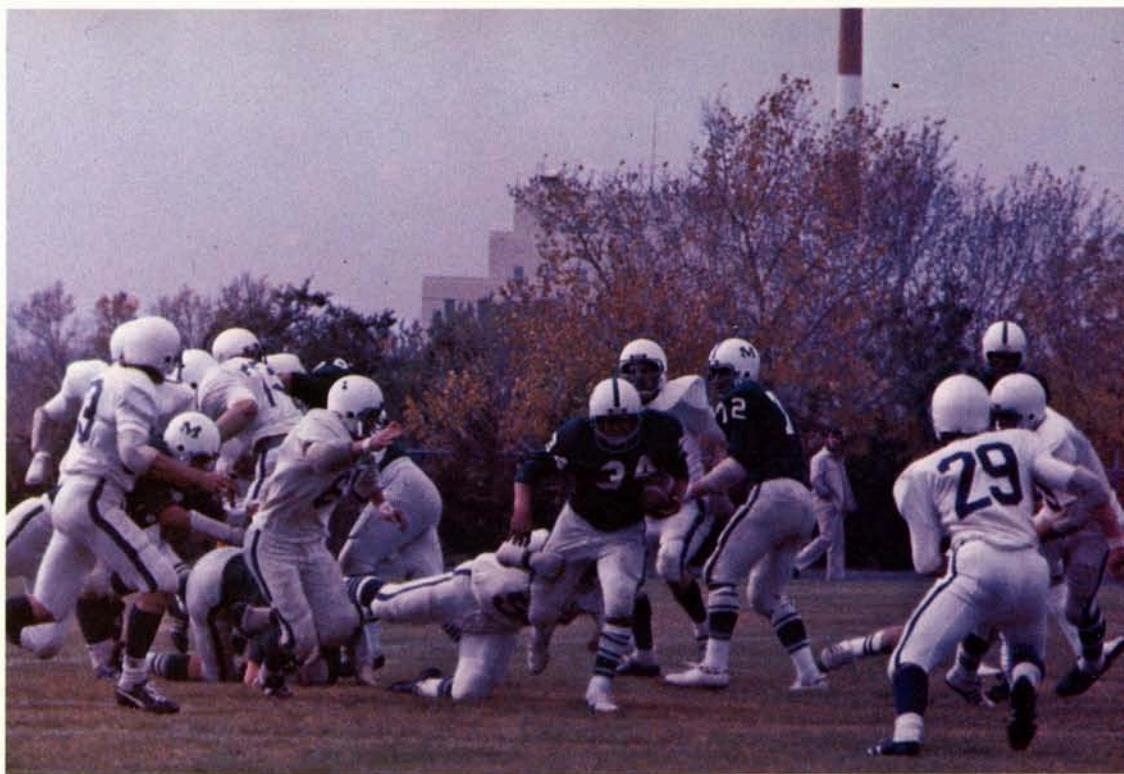
*Down a hollow
to a cavern
where the sun
has never shown,*





*Like a door that
keeps revolving in a
half forgotten dream,
Or the ripples
from a pebble someone
tosses in a stream . . .*







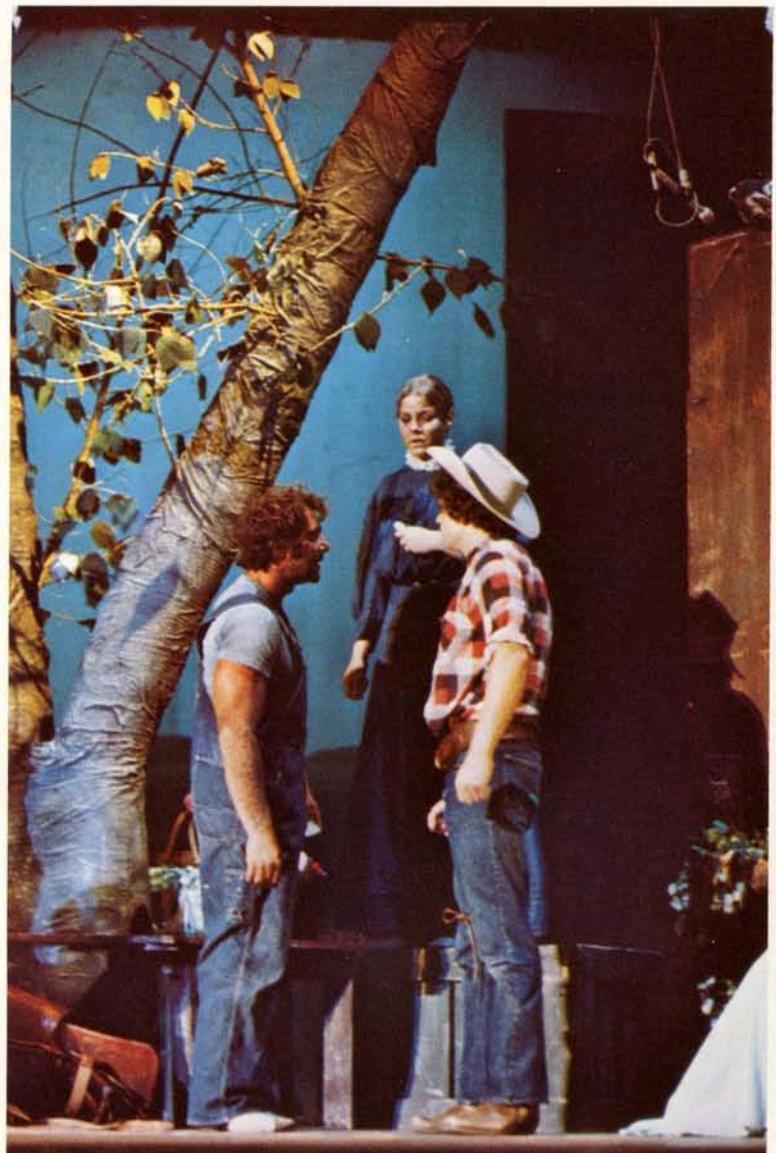
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past the minutes of its face . . .***

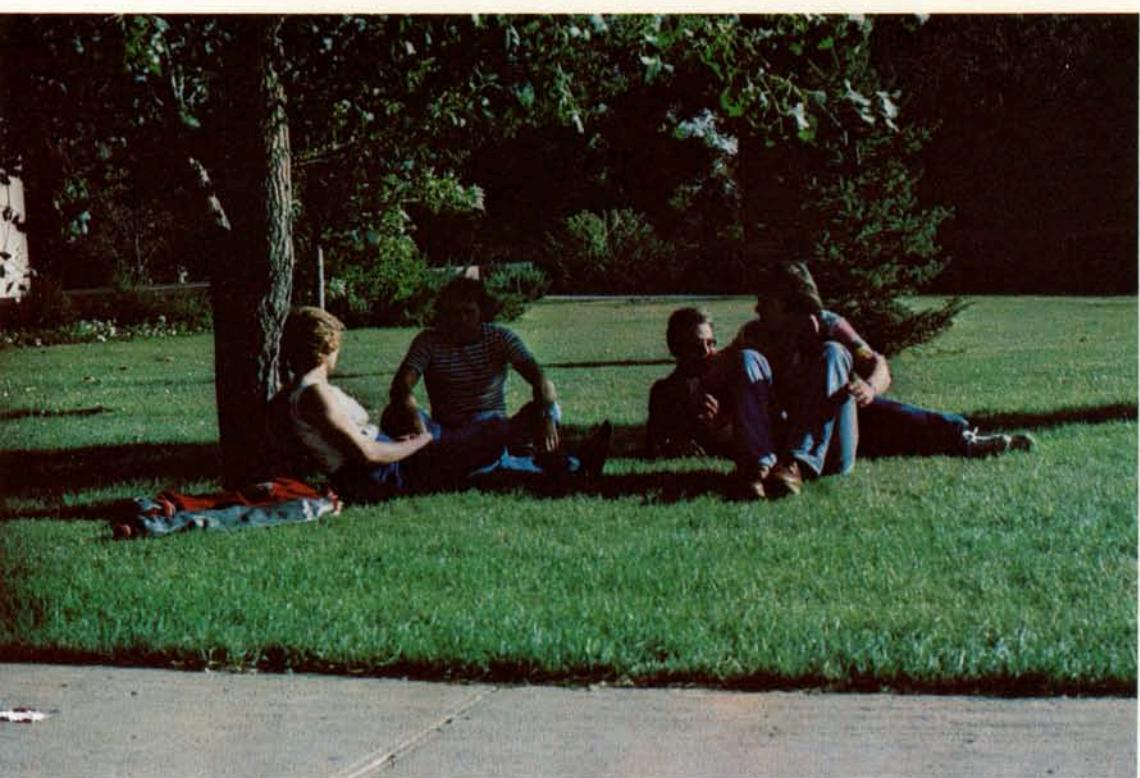
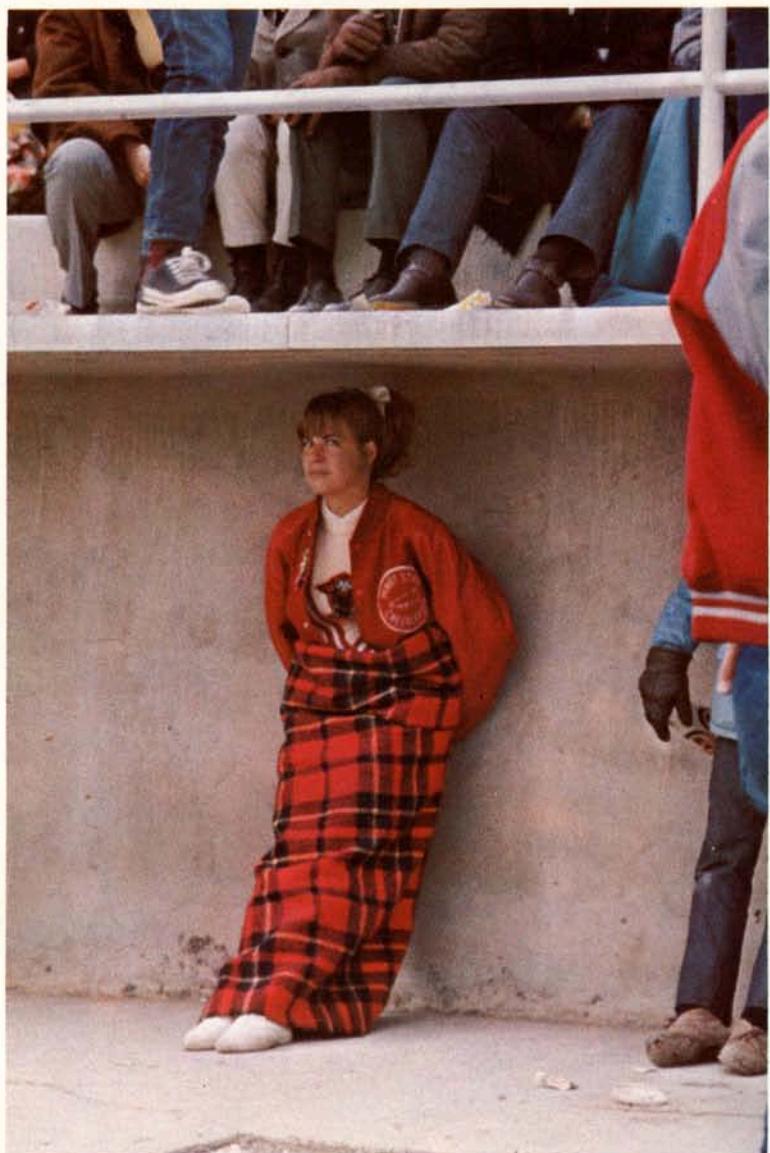




*Round like a circle
in a spiral, like a
wheel within a wheel,
Never ending or
beginning on an ever
spinning reel,
Like a snowball down
a mountain, or a carnival
balloon,
Like a carousel that's
turning running rings
around the moon . . .*

*And the world
is like an apple
whirling silently
in space . . .*

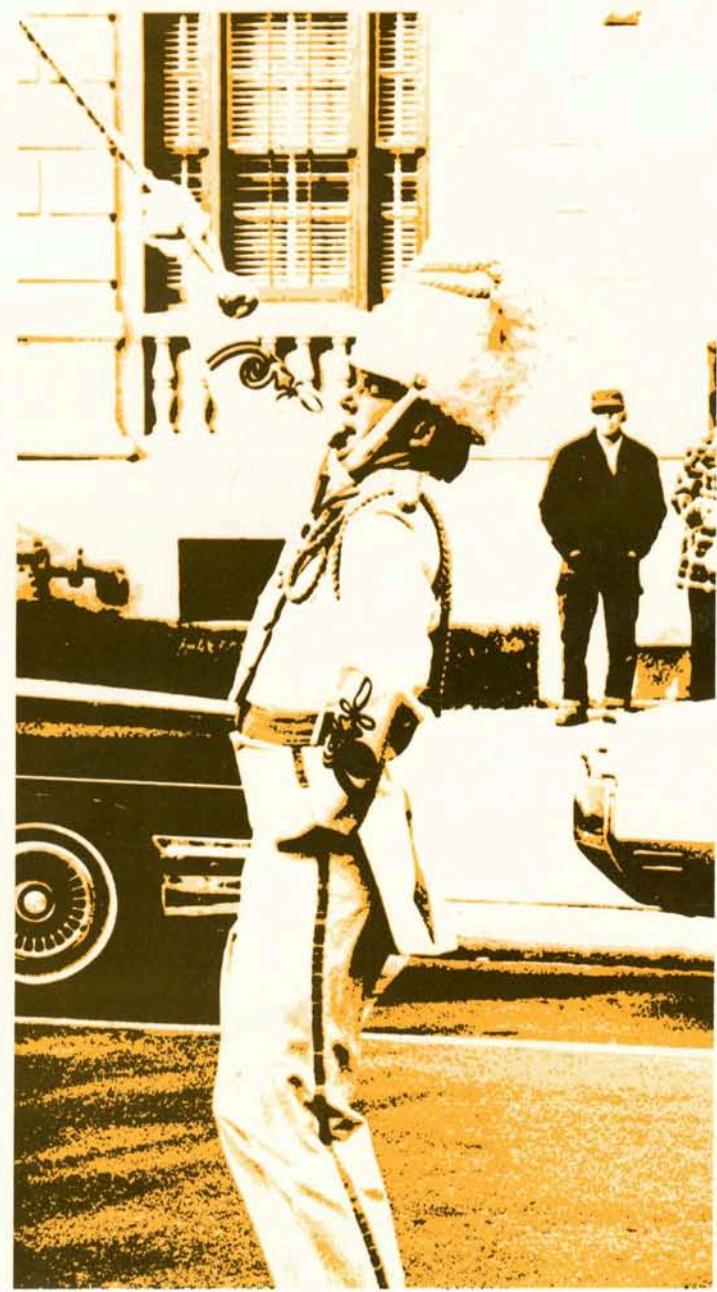


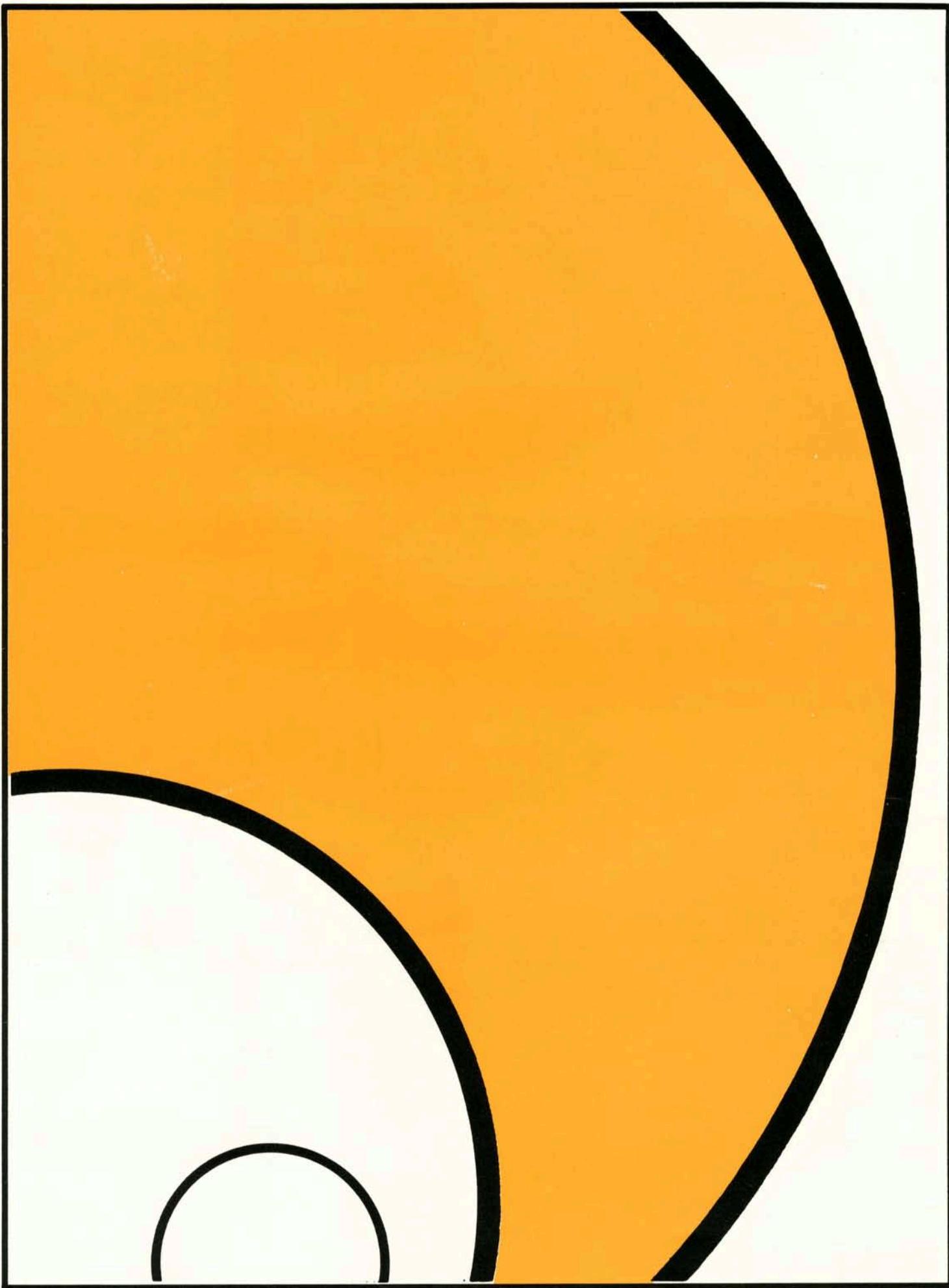






***Like the circles
that you find in
the windmills
of your mind!***





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ALLIED HEALTH

Moving from the Science Building to Hartnett Hall gave the Allied Health Program more suitable facilities, including an ample practice lab with attached lecture hall. The Student Health Center also moved to Hartnett and provided a full-time college nurse.

The nursing faculty revamped its curriculum in order to more effectively utilize student time by eliminating repetition.

Lily Davis, Bonnie Farhart, Nona Lemieux joined the Allied Health Faculty, and Myra Thompson returned to teach at MSC after a year of teaching at Trinity Medical Center School of Nursing.

BUSINESS

The newest member to join the division was Ms. Nikki Boehnke from Riverdale, Illinois. Ms. Boehnke is a shorthand specialist and also teaches other courses in secretarial science.

Two IBM Memory typewriters and a Norelco Shorthand Dictation System were installed and have become valuable additions to the word processing laboratory.

An important course was added to the accounting program — a new course in auditing. A medical secretarial program was initiated.

Other activities included: secretarial workshop, management seminar and high school conferences.

FINE AND APPLIED ART

The department's favorite project is the Minot State College Arts Gallery which has a scheduled 12 exhibits yearly.

Midwest watercolors were shown in Sept. followed with the showing of two North Dakotan artists, Linda Brown and Dave Christy. John Ihle's prints were exhibited during Dec., and the 7th National Print and Drawing Exhibition came in Feb.

Other exhibits included the Los Angeles Print Making Society and a photography exhibit of Aitkin. The 76-77 school year saw an estimated 15 additional works collected for the Gallery.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The addition of new instructors highlighted the year for this department.

Celia Jo Currie taught physical education and also became the head women's track coach, assistant basketball coach and cheerleader advisor.

Ruth Struyk became intramural director for women, assistant track coach, volleyball coach, and taught physical education.

Kathleen McCann became the golf coach, while Wes Luther took on the position of athletics director, assistant football coach, and acted as liaison for the Beaver Booster.

LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE

The 1976-77 school year saw the first full year of required Communication Arts student recitals. The requirement was received with mixed reactions from students, however, a number of quality productions in the areas of tele-communication, drama and forensic arts were given.

Groups were also active, and a "first" occurred when the English Club was formally organized and recognized by the Student Association. English Club sponsored programs of literary interest and a visit by English novelist Paul Bailey.

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

Three new faculty members were the Education and Psychology department's most notable changes for the year.

Delores Noble was a welcome addition in Home Economics. Shu-in Huang and Mary Smith began teaching Education and Psychology in the fall quarter of the 76-77 school year. A marked advance was noted in the Home Economics division, with an increased number of students and a greater interest on the part of those students taking Home Economics classes.

SCIENCE AND MATH

The highlight of the 76-77 year for Science Club was their sponsorship of "The Ascent of Man" film series.

Dr. James Senft attended the 46th edition of the Model Engineering Exhibition in London, England and also exhibited his own Sterling engine, self-designed and built. Sigma Xi Club hosted a banquet that featured Dr. James Stewart of UND speaking on Enzyme Kinetics.

Mr. Harry Smith and Dr. Gordon Berkey attended the annual Nobel Conference at St. Olaf College, where they learned about the interdisciplinary approach to particle physics.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The State Board of Education authorized the division to offer a four year degree in Social Work as of June, 1976.

New staff members in the expanding Criminal Justice Department were: Roma Eidson, Altis Ellis, and Robert Leitner.

The North Dakota Consortium on Gerontology received a Title IV-A Grant from HEW. COG has been officially authorized by action of the State Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota Council of College and University Presidents. Dr. Stockman is director of the Grant and Kathey Lemmerman is State Coordinator.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	MSC		OPP
Sept. 25	15,15	Bottineau	3,2
Sept. 25	9,15,15	Valley City	15,10,3
Oct. 4	11,8	Dickinson	15,15
Oct. 4	15,15	Bismarck J.C.	4,13
Oct. 8	8,5	Williston	15,15
Oct. 8	15,15	Bismarck J.C.	6,11
Oct. 13	15,15	Bottineau	2,1
Oct. 13	13,16,15	Williston	15,14,9
Oct. 18	15,15	Mary	0,0
Oct. 8	15,15	Bottineau	5,2
Oct. 26	15,15	Dickinson	5,0
Oct. 26	7,15,15	Williston	15,8,7

Minot placed 1st in the Sakakawea Conference and 3rd in state competition.



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jan. 8	MSC won	Valley City
Jan. 15	MSC lost	South Dakota S.U.
Jan. 19	MSC 2nd	Moorhead, MN
Jan. 27	MSC won	Mayville
Jan. 27	MSC won	NDSU
Jan. 29	MSC won	UND Invitational (Minot placed 1st)
Feb. 3	MSC won	Mayville
Feb. 5	MSC won	Eastern Montana Coll.
Feb. 12	MSC won	Eastern Montana Coll.
Feb. 17	MSC won	NDSU
Feb. 21	MSC won	South Dakota S.U.
Feb. 23	MSC won	NDAIAW — State Meet
March 10-12		AIAW — Region #6
April 1-2		AIAW — Nationals

The Women's Gymnastics team won their fifth straight state championship Feb. 24. As the yearbook went to press, there was a strong chance they would qualify for national competition.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	MSC	OPP
Dec. 3	60	Univ. of N.D.
Dec. 4*	43	Mary College
Dec. 11	50	Bottineau
Dec. 14	69	Dickinson
Dec. 16	64	Bismarck Jr. Col.
Dec. 17	56	Concordia
Dec. 17	67	NDSU Tour — UND
Dec. 18	63	Minn. — Morris
Jan. 8*	59	Valley City St.
Jan. 13-15		Sakakawea Tourney — 1st
Jan. 18	71	Brandon Univ.
Jan. 19	58	Mary College
Jan. 21*	60	Regina
Jan. 22*	60	Regina
Jan. 24*	56	Bottineau
Jan. 25*	74	Williston
Feb. 1*	56	Bismarck Jr. Col.
Feb. 4	49	Regina
Feb. 5	53	Regina
Feb. 8*	53	Brandon
Feb. 11	66	Williston
Feb. 17-19		NDAIAW
Feb. 23		Univ. of N.D.
In Conference — 6 wins, 3 losses		
Over All — 15 wins, 8 losses		

Minot placed 1st in State 76-77.

*Away Games

WOMEN'S GOLF

	MSC	OPP
Sept. 17	320	Concordia Invitational
		Moorehead S.U.
		UND
		Concordia
		Kim Ziegler won 1st Flight
Sept. 29	305	Moorhead Invitational
		Concordia
		UND
		NS
		Moorhead
		Kim Ziegler won 1st Flight
Oct. 14	321	Minn-kota
		Concordia
		UND
		MSU

Kim Ziegler was a medalist in the dual with UND and the dual with MSU at Minn-kota.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

			MSC	OPP
1976	WOMEN'S TRACK		80	Alumni
April 8	MSC	OPP	81	Northern St.
	27½ Dickinson	99	81	Chardon (NE)
	Minot finished 4th of 7		87	Coll. of Great Falls
	1st — Sheila Brounty — Javelin		86	Northern Mont.
April 12	25 BJC Invitational	88	86	Moorhead St. U.
	Dickinson		69	S.D. Tech.
	Minot finished 4th of 6		80	Chadron State
	2nd — 880 Medley Relay		72	Huron College
April 21	15 Dickinson Inv.	81½	76	Bismarck J.C.
	Minot finished		76	Mayville State
	Minot finished 4th of 6		76	NDS, Wahpeton
	2nd — Lora Clouse — Mile Run		91	Dickinson
April 26	29 Sakakawea Conf	101	82	Jamestown
	Minot finished 3rd of 7		84	Valley City
	3rd — Mile Relay		83	Bismarck J.C.
April 30	State at Bismarck		80	Mayville State
	Minot finished 8th of 9		74	NDSSS
			74	Mary College
			74	Dickinson State
			83	Jamestown
			85	Valley City

*Away Games

MSC won the conference championship by defeating Jamestown Feb. 21. As the yearbook went to press, the Beavers were strong in contention for District 12 regional honors.

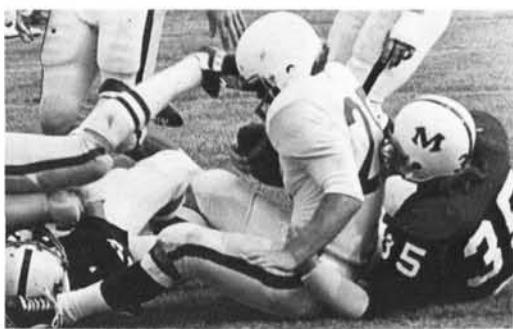
FOOTBALL

	MSC	OPP
Sept. 4	14	Moorhead
Sept. 11	28	Rocky Mt. Mont.
Sept. 18*	14	Chadron State C.
Sept. 25*	16	Valley City
Oct. 2	33	Mayville
Oct. 9*	41	Bismarck J.C.
Oct. 16	31	Jamestown
Oct. 23	28	Wahpeton
Oct. 30*	37	Dickinson

Conference — 5 wins, 1 loss

Over All — 5 wins, 4 losses

*Away Games



MEN'S GOLF

April 8-9	At Dickinson
	NDSU placed 1st
	Minot placed 5th
April 14-16	At Rapid City, S.D.
	S.D. placed 1st
	Minot placed 5th
April 29-May 1	At Aberdeen
	Moorhead State placed 1st
	Minot placed 6th
May 6-7	At Bismarck Dist. 12 NAIA
	S.D. Tech placed 1st
	Minot placed 4th
NDCAC	At Mayville
	Minot placed 1st of 7 teams

WRESTLING

	MSC		OPP
Dec. 4*		16 Team Tourney —	
		St. Cloud Invitational	
		St. Cloud — 1st	
		Minot State — 13th	
Dec. 11*	8	Multi — Chardon	35
	7	Black Hills	38
Dec. 15	0	Dual — NDSSS — Wahpeton	40
Dec. 18*		Tourney	
Jan. 12	19	Dual — Valley City	28
Jan. 21*	17	Dual — Jamestown	24
Jan. 22*	14	Multi — UND	39
	14	Northern State College	29
Jan. 26	21	Dual — Mayville	25
Feb. 2	12	Dual — Dickinson	31
Feb. 5*		Tourney — 12 Teams	
		Univ. of Saskatoon — 1st	
		Minot State — 6th	
Feb. 11*		Dual — Bismarck J.C.	
Feb. 12		Multi — Montana S.U.	

*Away Meets

TENNIS

	MSC		MSC
April 4*	1	Bismarck J.C.	8
Apr. 8*	1	Valley City State	8
Apr. 13	1	Bismarck J.C.	8
Apr. 27*		Double Dual	
	6	Dickinson	1
	5	Black Hills	2
May 10		Double Dual	
	3	Jamestown	6
	2	Dickinson	7
May 11*		Double Dual	
	4	Mayville	2
	3	Wahpeton	3
May 15		Conference	
		BJC — 1st	20
		UCS — 2nd	16
		Minot State — 3rd	8

*Away Meets

MEN'S BASEBALL

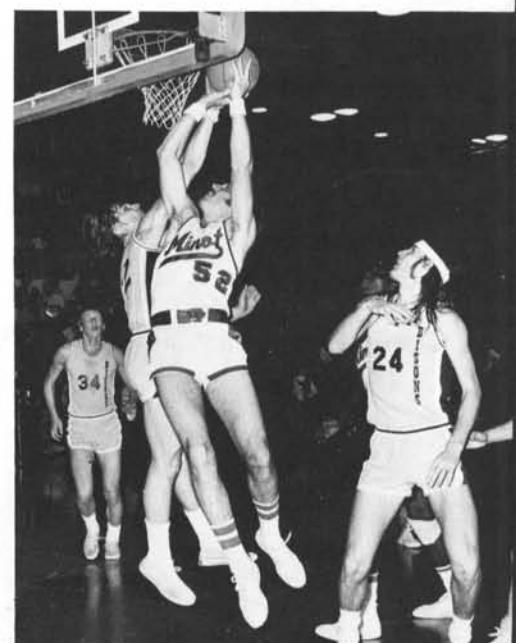
	MSC		OPP
March 27	19	Simpson Iowa	2
Mar. 28	4,7	Double Header	1,3
Mar. 24	3	Central Iowa	8
Mar. 30	rnd	William Penn Iowa	
Mar. 31	11	Iowa State	6
April 1	2,2	Creighton — Omaha	7,19
April 2	2,3	U. of NE Omaha	8,5
April 3	8,6	Augustana S.D.	9,5
	Apr. 4	Souix Falls S.D.	
Apr. 8	6,0	NDSU	0,1
April 9	10,4	NDSU	2,0
Apr. 10	11,7	Jamestown	5,12
Apr. 13	0,12	Dickinson	8,2
Apr. 15	8,11	Mayville	9,15
Apr. 20	6,7	Bismarck Jr. Coll.	0,2
Apr. 23		Dickinson	
Apr. 24	0,7	Bismarck Jr. Coll.	2,0
May 1	12,5	Valley City	2,4
May 7-9		Conference — Mayville	
8		Jamestown	1
3		Mayville	0
1		Mayville	2
6		Mayville — Playoff	4

Post Season Play —

9	Northern of Aberdeen	3
6	Black Hills	5
7	Championship —	
	Northern Aberdeen	6

NAIA Area Baseball — Hutchinson Kansas

0	Kearney	6
1	Southwest Oklahoma	7



MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

	MSC		OPP
Sept. 11	59	Jamestown	29
		Minot Invitational 3.2 mi.	
		Minot finished 3rd of 3	
Sept. 18	62	Black Hills	22
		Tech Inv. at Rapid City 5.0 mi.	
		Minot finished 3rd of 5	
Sept. 25	31	Dickinson	25
		Teddy Roosevelt Run	
		at Medora 4.0 mi.	
		Minot finished 2nd of 2	
Oct. 1	82	Black Hills	39
		Blue Hawk Inv. — 5.0 mi.	
		Minot finished 3rd of 6	
Oct. 6	27	Wahpeton	
		Quadrangular at Wahpeton	
Oct. 13	49	Bemidji	38
		Quadrangular at Grand Forks —	
		5 mi.	
		Minot finished 2nd of 5	
Oct. 21	43	Jamestown	35
		Conference meet at Bismarck —	
		5 mi.	
		Minot finished 2nd of 5	
Oct. 29	70	Jamestown	47
		Dist. 12 NAIA meet — 5 mi.	
		Minot finished 4th of 10	
	1st — M. Morrison	(24:54)	
	6th — Jore	(25:34)	
	10th — J. Morrison	(25:55)	
	26th — Gallagher	(26:37)	
	27th — Thorson	(26:41)	
	29th — Johnson	(26:59)	

56 runners competed

Low score wins



MEN'S TRACK

	MSC		OPP
Feb. 28	13	State Coll. Indoor Meet	
		Jamestown	91
		Minot placed 7 of 9	
Mar. 16	31	Indoor Triangular	
		Dickinson	65
		Pence placed 1st in shot	
Mar. 26	58½	Conference Indoor Meet	
		Jamestown	1942/3
		Minot placed 2nd in 2-Mi. Run	
Apr. 2	26½	Dakota Invitational Indoor	
		Moorhead	157½
		Minot placed 3rd in Mi. Relay	
Apr. 8	79	Wahpeton Invitational	
		Wahpeton	
		Minot placed 1st of 9	
Apr. 13	108	Double Dual — Bismarck	
		Bismarck	44
		Minot placed 1st	
Apr. 15	78	Dickinson State Inv.	
	78	Moorhead	177½
		Minot placed 3rd of 10	
Apr. 23	116	A1 Cassell Relays	
		Jamestown	276
		Minot placed 3rd of 6	
Apr. 27	58	Dual with Dickinson	
		Dickinson	86
		Minot placed 2nd of 2	
Apr. 30	74	Minot State Inv.	
		Moorhead	179½
		Minot placed 3rd of 8	
May 1	99	Medicine Lake Inv.	
		Dickinson	103
		Minot placed 2nd of 4	
May 6-8	803/4	Minot District 12 NAIA	
		Jamestown	156
		Minot placed 3rd of 13	
May 14	1023/4	Conference Outdoor Meet	
		Jamestown	203
		Minot placed 2nd of 7	
May 20-22		At Arkadelphia, Ark.	

Jim Pence 50'10" Finished 10th/12 Shot
 Steve Reinke 6'8" Finished 7/12 High Jump
 Layne Johnson 14'10" Finished 9/12 Pole Vault

OF MICE AND MEN

George	Vaughn Kessler*
Lennie	Dave Norton
Candy	Al Burnham*
The Boss	Lou Mazza
Curley	Jon Frank
Curley's Wife	Molla Romine*
Slim	Gene Jundt
Carlson	LeRoy Brown
Whit	Bob Romine

*Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary
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Director	Tom Turner*
Technical Director	Kevin Neuharth*
Light Crew	Angie Monicken* Lois Lehner* Pat Frank* Cheryl Giedd
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Costumes	Karen Tidwell Linda Ball*
Props	Teri Barker
Publicity	Vaughn Kessler* Angie Monicken*
Make-Up	Karen Tidwell Linda Ball*
Set Construction	Jon Frank Dave Norton Lou Mazza Bob Rodgers Cathy Woell* Deb Zodrow Tim Schwuyen Angie Monicken Pat Frank* Lois Lehner* Cheryl Giedd Theatre Arts Classes

OF MICE AND MEN, an American Classic by John Steinbeck, was performed November 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 at Hartnett Hall



HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA

Bernarda	Cathy Woell*
La Poncia	Cheryl Giedd
Augustias	Angie Monicken*
Magdelena	Laurie Baker
Amelia	Colleen Milkey
Martirio	Laura Theriault
Adela	Lois Lehner*
Maid	Pat Frank*
Maria Josefa	Kathy Dippong
Prudencia	Linda Ball*
Women in Mourning	Ingrid Novodovorsky Connie Hofland Kathy Amstutz Ricka Hanson Dawne Burnham Nancy Watson Teri Barker

*Members of Alpha Psi Omega

Director	Kevin Neuharth*
Stage Manager	Angie Monicken*
Light Crew	Joncarlo Frank Vaughn Kessler*
Sound	Tim Schwuyen
Programs	Cathy Woell* Pat Frank*
Costumes	Lois Lehner* Gladce Romine Karen Tidwell Cast
Props	Chuck Simpson* Cast
Publicity	Cathy Woell*
Make-Up	Ingrid Novodovorsky Connie Hofland Chuck Simpson*
Set Construction	Pat Frank* Dave Norton Lois Lehner* Angie Monicken* Cheryl Giedd Tim Schwuyen Cheryl Haugen Deb Zodrow Michella Monicken Cathy Woell Joncarlo Frank Linda Ball*

HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA, by Federico Garcia Lorca, was performed December 2, 3, 4, 10, 11 at Hartnett Hall

BLITHE SPIRIT

Edith	Linda Ball*
Ruth	Ricka Hanson
Charles	Gene Jundt
Mrs. Bradman	Ingrid Novodvorsky
Dr. Bradman	Kevin Brown
Madame Arcati	Patricia Frank*
Elvira	Michela Monicken

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Director	Tom Turner*
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Stage Manager	Patricia Frank*
Set Design	Patricia Frank*
Set Construction	Cheryl Giedd Bob Romine Tim Schweyen* Ingrid Novodvorsky Dave Norton* Patricia Frank*
	Michela Monicken Charles Simpson* Linda Ball* Vicki Griffin Laura Theriault Ricka Hanson
Sound and Lighting	Bob Romine Tom Satterfield
Costumes and Make-Up	Angela Monicken*
Costume Crew	Lois Lehner* Karen Tidwell Lois Lehner*
Publicity	Laura Theriault
Publicity Crew	Patricia Frank*
Props	Linda Ball* Cheryl Giedd Molla Romine*

BLITHE SPIRIT, an improbable farce in three acts, by Noel Coward, was performed February 17, 18, 19, 25, 26, at Hartnett Hall



COMMUNICATION ARTS RECITALS

FALL:

Sharon Hope	Senior Recital Television Advertising for Senior Citizens
Paul Carlson	Senior Recital
Cheryll Geidd	Senior Recital Directing: "The Voice of the Turtle"

WINTER:

Vaughn Kessler	Junior Recital Acting: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead"
Molla Romine	Junior Recital Acting: Scenes from plays by Eugene O'Neill, Shakespeare, Maxwell Anderson
Angie Moniken	Junior Recital
Costumes	
Pat Frank	Junior Recital
Set Design	
Lois Lehner	Junior Recital Publicity: "Blithe Spirit"

SPRING:

Linda Ball	Senior Recital Directing: "The Land of Dr. Suess"
Chuck Simpson	Senior Recital Directing: A scene from his own adaptation of "Moby Dick"



RECITALS

All Music Majors and Minors are required to attend Wednesday 3 P.M. Recitals held in the Recital Hall.

Oct. 6	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Founders Day Recital — 3 p.m. Recital Hall
Nov. 16	Professor Wayne Nelson Faculty Voice Recital 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 19	John Murphy, Pianist 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 21	John Murphy, Pianist 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Jerlyn Doerr, Senior Voice Recital, 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall
Dec. 1	SAI Incorporation Day Recital 3 p.m., Recital Hall
Jan. 3	Schumann Club — Brooks Grantier, Organist, 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 11	Don Furness, Trombone David Binde, Voice Junior Recital 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall
Jan. 18	MSC String Quartet 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall
Feb. 1	Dr. Virginia Geesaman, Violinist, Professor Walter Hartman, Pianist recital 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 7	Neal Nygard, Chuck Simpson, Junior Voice Recital Susan Anderson, Senior Voice Recital 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 8	Heather Ross, Senior Eb Alto Saxophone
Feb. 14	Bernadette Whetham, Senior French Horn
Feb. 28	Diane Nordlorf, Senior Piano
Mar. 14	Timothy Schweyen, Senior Synthesizer Recital
Mar. 22	Justin Rasch, Junior Violin Recital
Apr. 12	Rich Neukom, Senior Violin Recital
Apr. 18	Jimmie Tengesdel, Senior Violin Recital
Apr. 25	Charles Hochhalter, Senior Trumpet Recital
Apr. 27	MSC Contemporary Composition Recital — 3 p.m.
May 2	Doreen Polksut Hohmann, Senior Piano Recital
May 4	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Lambda Chi Chapter Day Recital
May 10	Professor Mark Dimond, Organ Recital

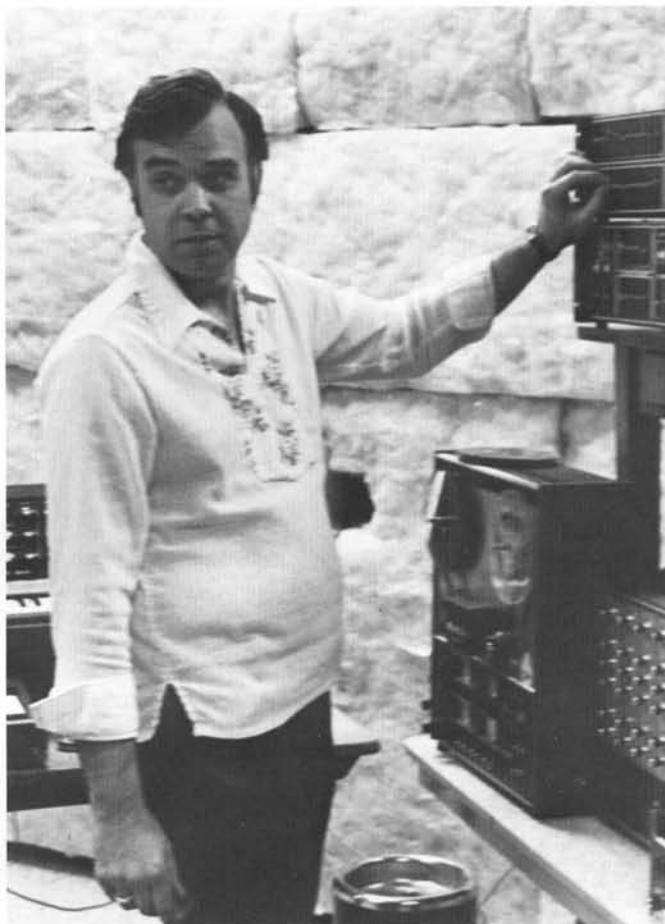


CONCERTS

Oct. 16	Minot Symphony Orchestra at Minot Air Force Base
Oct. 17	Minot Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Jerold A. Sundet, Director
Oct. 19	MSC Jazz Ensemble Concert, James Croonquist, Conductor
Oct. 24	"Oklahoma!" presented by Young Americans
Nov. 16	Minot Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert at Magic City Campus
Dec. 4	Community Concert — Paul Schenly, Pianist
Dec. 5	Messiah Performance
Dec. 12	Christmas Choral Vespers
Jan. 9	Minot Symphony Orchestra
Jan. 19-22	MSC Opera — "The Medium" plus scenes from "Abduction from the Seraglio"
Jan. 31	Wind Ensemble and Concert Band Home Concert
Feb. 6	Vagabond Variety Show
Feb. 11	Jazz Ensemble Concert
Feb. 19	Minot Symphony Orchestra Gala Evening Pops Concert
Feb. 24	Community Concert, Danzas Venezuela
Mar. 1	Community Concert, Llord's "International"
Mar. 7	Women's Chorus Home Concert
Mar. 8	MSC Faculty String Trio Concert
Mar. 13	SAI Musical
Mar. 15	Vagabond Male Chorus Home Concert
Mar. 19	Schumann Club Federation Music Festival
Mar. 29	MSC Concert Choir Home Concert

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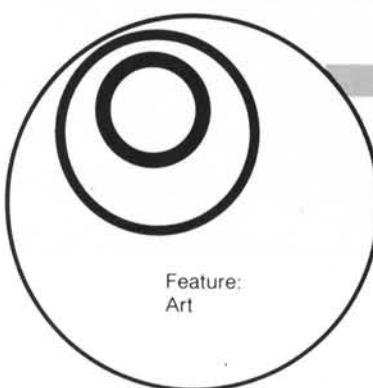
Apr. 3	Minot Symphony Orchestra, Darron Lowe, Violinist
Apr. 4	Schumann Club Jr. — High School Student Night Concert
Apr. 17	SAI Musical
Apr. 19	Wind Ensemble and Concert Band Spring Concert
Apr. 22	MSC String Ensemble Concert
Apr. 26	Oratoria Concert — MSC Combined Choruses
May 1	Minot Symphony Orchestra Senior Honors Concert
May 4-7	MSC Opera
May 9	Campus School Spring Concert
May 11	Music Division Honors Award Convocation
May 15	SAI Musical
May 20	Commencement Exercises College Band plays

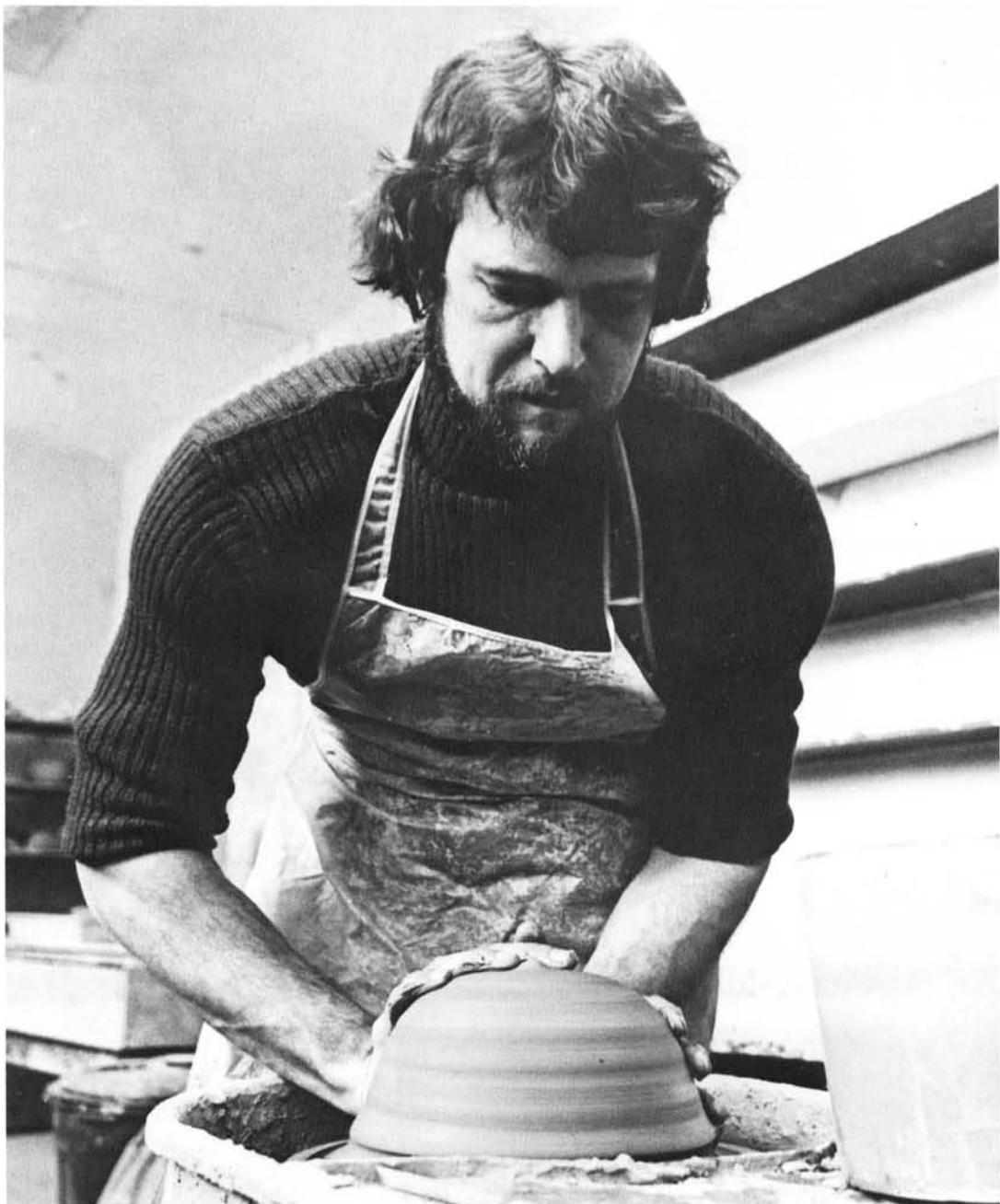


Art:



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An idea came,

The hands were asked to plan.

The skills of years answered,

And concrete form began.

*The mind abounds with
whirling thoughts,
And my hands feel my soul.
The guiding force
That time has wrought,
Building there a goal.*



*Spinning and whirling
The wheel presses time.
The hands press on, the fingers spend,
It is a happy thing
When hands and mind
Command the form to bend.*



Fast and slow, alternate the Rhythm,

The clay does not want to yield:

The fingers and hands

Are the plow and seed,

And the mind is fertile field.





The Homecoming Spirit



Police cars had their red lights flashing, drums were beating out a march. Then, over the top of the hill, a group of marching people appeared.

An invasion? A war drill? No, this was just the beginning of the annual Homecoming parade. With the MSC Marching Band leading, a string of dignitaries followed. Myron Dammen, grand marshall was present. The 1976 Homecoming Queen Monique Bauche, and her court also glided past. President Gordon Olson and his wife waved to the people who lined the streets. Cheerleaders, fraternity sweethearts, and truck-loads of Beaver supporters were also included.

Many more people took part in the affair. Student Association president Terry Olson, Miss Minot Joan Wittmaier, Mrs. Minot Air Force Base, and the North Dakota majorette winners also rolled past the by-standers. The 1931 Conference Champions, who had their 45th reunion, were present, too.

Bands from Minot High School, Parshall, Garrison, Rolla, Velva, Sawyer, Trenton, Stanley, Ramstad, Jim Hill, Memorial and Boissevain, Manitoba marched in their uniforms and played stirring music that set toes tapping in the brisk 58° weather.

Six floats graced the streets as the MSC Homecoming parade wound through downtown Minot. Most of them carried messages that urged the Beavers on in the yet upcoming football game against the Mayville Comets. The Criminal Justice program and Freedom Train '76 also had floats.

The pep rally held the morning before the game helped lend moral and vocal support to the Beaver team. Five fraternities and sororities gave skits that kept the audience alternating between laughing and straining to hear the words in the echo-filled gymnasium.

Coach Bert Leidhold made a few remarks. One was prompted by the previous loss to Valley City. President Olson caused a flurry of concern when he announced that he hadn't decided whether or not to formally dismiss afternoon classes. Classes were dropped, and he closed the rally with, "Have a good weekend and really support that team."



Minot State trounced Mayville in the homecoming game, 33-zip. The effort was one of the more organized ones of homecoming. If the bonfire-snakedance committee had been coaching the football team, Mayville's score could not have been tabulated without computers.



A special highlight of this year's homecoming was a ceremony honoring Jim Coleman (returned MSC football coach) and his 1931 undefeated football team. Shown left to right above are: J. B. Busse, Huck Schmidt and Stanley Verry, all of Minot; Glen Iverson, Underwood; Jim Coleman, Reno, Nev.; Wilbur Stolt, Grand Forks; Bill O'Connell, Fargo; Ed Woster, Columbia Falls, MT; and Melly Johnson.

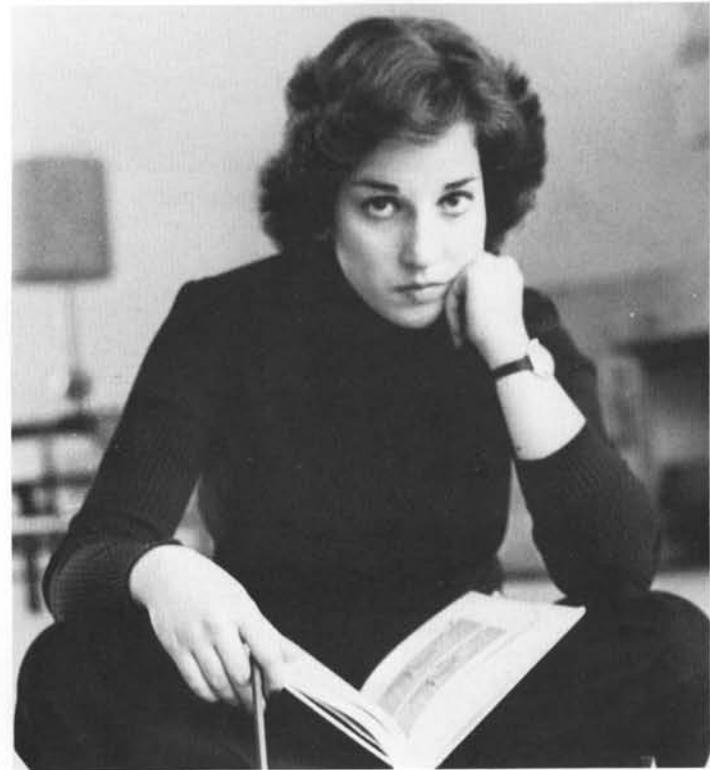
1976 Homecoming Queen



Queen Monique



"I was happy to represent McCulloch Hall during the Homecoming Queen campaign and very honored to be elected MSC's Homecoming Queen."



"During my more quiet moments I like listening to music and reading French and English literature."

Monique is from Antler, Saskatchewan, a sophomore majoring in nursing. "I am looking forward to working on floors and giving shots!"

Homecoming Attendants



Lulie Cerezo, Ind.



Laurie Ness, BT



Heidi Patch, DP



Shelley Solberg, Ind.



Joan Tollerud, DZ

1976 Homecoming Queen
and her court.





Eva Hartnett. Photo by John Gabby

Hartnett Hall Commemorates Hartnetts

On Friday, December 10, prior to a performance of the play, "The House of Bernarda Alba," Hartnett Hall was officially dedicated.

The new classroom and theater building was named in honor of Lester and Eva Hartnett. The Hartnetts were both instructors at Minot State for thirty-four years.

Mr. Hartnett taught Speech, Radio, and Drama and was the prime mover in establishing the fine theater department at MSC. Mr. Hartnett was a scholar of Shakespeare and a world traveler; he made many contributions to MSC and the surrounding area by producing plays, lectures, and radio programs for the students and people of the community until his retirement in 1962. Mr. Hartnett served for two years in the Infantry in France during World War I. After the war he studied and taught in France. He joined the staff of Minot State in 1928 and instituted several excellent courses in Shakespeare as well as a rare course in Norwegian drama. He was also the author of a play, "Tales of North Dakota," in which he wrote, "I like to live in North Dakota, I like the wide sweep of its prairies; I like its magnificent people." Mr. Hartnett died in 1965.

Miss Dixon, English teacher and friend of Mr. Hartnett summed

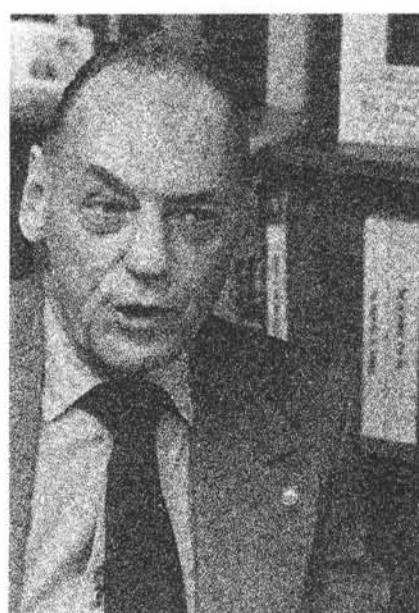
up his accomplishments and contributions to MSC by saying, "There are just some people who are unique." Miss Dixon also felt that both of the Hartnetts had been tremendous in their service to MSC.

Mrs. Ehart, a communication and speech teacher who also knew Mr. Hartnett, remembered that he established Alpha Psi Omega, the drama organization on campus, and in general was the man who made the theater department come to life.

Mrs. Hartnett began teaching at MSC in 1927 and retired in 1961. She still resides in Minot. When she retired she wrote an article for the *Red and Green* entitled "34 Years at Minot State Teachers College." In that essay, Mrs. Hartnett recalls the growth of art at Minot State and of her career as an art teacher, and she was often the only art teacher here. Mrs. Hartnett wrote that she was happy at MSC and most happy with those many students who discovered that they could be artists even though they said they "couldn't even draw a straight line." One student told her that if it hadn't been for the art department he would not have finished college.



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Feature:
Faculty

The Universe of Dr. Lillehaugen

THE UNIVERSE OF DR. LILLEHAUGEN

by Lynn Dregen

At first glance, the office seems crowded, disorganized, and generally a mess. Only later does one see the man, nearly lost in the geometric center of a vast universe of photographs, books, sculpture, posters, birthday cards, Christmas cards, clippings, speeches, and paintings. One soon realizes, however, that all of the paraphernalia in that office is there for good reason and the organization makes perfect sense, at least to Dr. N. M. Lillehaugen.

Above Dr. Lillehaugen's left shoulder is a picture of Chief Justice Earl Warren. Has Dr. Lillehaugen ever met Earl Warren? No, but he admires him, and that is qualification enough to earn a place of honor on the crowded walls. Off to the right of Earl Warren's left hand is a bust of Einstein. Is it Lillehaugen's? No, but he agreed a few years ago to keep it for a friend. And now, there it sits, Einstein's thoughtful eyes staring, along with those of the Chief Justice onto the lean, aristocratic figure at the geometric center of this universe.

Across from Einstein and Chief Justice Warren, on the bulletin board facing Dr. Lillehaugen, is a picture of Lillehaugen's father, a stoic figure, standing in a field of wind-blown wheat. Dr. Lillehaugen could be there now, in that same field. He was born on a farm in Walsh County, North Dakota, and seriously considered farming as a life-time career. Growing up during the Depression was hard, even on a farm, but Dr. Lillehaugen was not scarred or embittered by the experience. This was due in part because of his father's energetic personality and that same self-disciplined approach to hard work.

Farming 800 acres was hard work, but Dr. Lillehaugen

managed a little mischievous fun, too. Riding his favorite horse at full gallop and then throwing himself out of the saddle and around the mare's neck helped break up the day's work. (Miraculously, that activity did not break up Dr. Lillehaugen's physique.) And, of course, what farm-boy's experiences would be complete without getting the best of a city-slicker cousin by giving him the boniest horse on the farm to ride for the day?

Along with farming, Dr. Lillehaugen's father served in the state legislature for 18 years. His father had a deep respect for the power of education and insisted his son finish college. The love for the land grew deeply in Dr. Lillehaugen, and the summer before his second year at Concordia College he told his father he wanted to quit school and farm. Taking him by the shoulders, his father told him, "Manuel, you just wouldn't be any good as a farmer." That observation helped to start an orbit into the academic world that Dr. Lillehaugen has become so deeply involved in.

Dr. Lillehaugen returned to Concordia that fall and continued his studies in history and economics and music. After graduation he was honored with induction into the Army, also known as the Draft. Performing military roles might seem rather repulsive to a scholar, but Dr. Lillehaugen had the good fortune of being sent to occupied Europe. In England he was billeted in the private home of Mr. Lewis, a kindly gentleman who introduced Lillehaugen to literary people, tea, and the Halle Symphony.

While the Army did not turn out to be Lillehaugen's "cup of tea," it did give him the chance to study at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Lillehaugen and several other men were selected by the Army for a special assignment which required the task of learning three years of

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German in nine months. The Army's standards back then were either high, or impossible. That academic experiment would have turned into an impossibility except for the efforts of Prof. Casparius, the man who would later have a tremendous effect on Dr. Lillehaugen's approach to education.

After his military obligations were completed, Dr. Lillehaugen began graduate study at the University of Wyoming. It was at Wyoming where Lillehaugen met General Alexander Kerensky, Russia's first president after the Revolution. Kerensky was later exiled from Russia and ended up teaching at the U. of Wyoming. Dr. Lillehaugen attended Wyoming during the summer months and taught at Drayton High School while he worked towards his Master of Arts degree in International Relations.

Before coming to Minot State, Lillehaugen taught at Devils Lake Junior College. In 1953, he arrived on the campus of MSC, and claims, "I loved it right away, the faculty were extremely friendly." He taught for a couple of years and then took a sabbatical to work on his doctorate. Dr. Lillehaugen earned his Ph.D. in Philosophy via a Danforth Scholarship from the University of Idaho, and then returned to Minot State where he's been teaching ever since.

Now as he sits at his desk, Dr. Lillehaugen looks upon an array of a multitude of pictures students have given him. Those pictures receive the same care and respect that is awarded to the Chief Justice's portrait. Their pictures are carefully arranged on his desk and are constantly referred to, looked at, and thought about. With all of the travel Dr. Lillehaugen has experienced, and his extensive education, one might think it would be hard for him to identify with his students. It isn't, at least it isn't hard



for Dr. Lillehaugen. He understands and empathizes with the freshman straight from the farm, perhaps a little nervous about living in "the big city," or the Airman from Miami, Florida who may feel foreign living in an agricultural area.

This approach of involvement with his students is the result of Lillehaugen's encounter with Prof. Casparius at the University of North Carolina. Casparius' approach to education was "to sincerely like his students" and to try his best to "make a subject live for them." Lillehaugen adopted that approach and the success is evidenced by the constant stream of pupils into his office, cards and letters he receives from former students, and "surprise" visits from many MSC alumni.

Almost 24 years have passed since Dr. Lillehaugen began teaching history at Minot State College. The enrollment was much smaller back then, around 600 students. But Dr. Lillehaugen said he never did think of MSC as provincial and always thought the school was very good. He feels the Air Force base has had a progressive effect on the college because of the wide variety of people and backgrounds Air Force students expose the school to.

Dr. Lillehaugen's main concern is Minot State becoming too big, as he said, "I hope the college doesn't lose its concern for the people because part of MSC's success is the intimate and friendly atmosphere of the school." His reflection after attending several big universities is that "people tend to get lost in the shuffle." Dr. Lillehaugen dislikes the idea of pushing students through four years of school as fast as possible and strives to emphasize "education" and not just "getting a degree" to his students. Dr. Lillehaugen's main goal in educating is to give his students a chance to develop and blossom, as he was given

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by Karen Hoffman

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Randy Hedberg is as North Dakotan as a lefse and lutefisk supper.

Strip him of his helmet, shoulder pads and thigh guards — the paraphernalia that disguised his body through four seasons on Minot State College football — and you'll find a tall, lean, tough country boy.

A North Dakotan to the core. From his Parshall-farm background . . . to the land-roaming determination of his walk . . . to the deep deliberate mellowness of his voice . . .

Randy Hedberg is a home grown North Dakotan.

A North Dakotan who may soon be thrust into the whirlwind of professional football where all of football fanatical America can see just how good a North Dakotan can be on the gridiron. They were duly impressed with Cando's Dave Osborn. They may be equally impressed with the ability of Parshall's Randy Hedberg.

The Oct. 16 issue of the Sporting News, a sports bible, rated Hedberg eighth on a list of the most promising senior quarterbacks in the nation.

Eighth behind the quarterbacks of California, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas Tech . . . A rating like that says something about Hedberg's past performance and his potential.

Past performance. In the final three years of a four-year career under Coach John Dwyer at Parshall, Hedberg completed 296 of 610 passes (48.5 per cent) for 4,369 yards and 66 touchdowns. He rushed 280 times for 1,313 yards and 30 touchdowns.

The Beavers compiled a 25-8 won-lost record, finished runnersup twice in the Northwest Conference and captured the conference crown undefeated in eight games in Randy's senior year.

The pattern of excellence expanded at Minot State. In his four campaigns — the first two under Ken Becker and the last two under Bert Leidholt — Randy completed 343 passes in 688 attempts for 5,737 yards and 49 touchdowns. He was intercepted 39 times (but only four times this fall), and fashioned a 49.85 accuracy percentage. He rushed for eight touchdowns this year, bringing his four-year total to 14.

But Hedberg is so much more than numbers.

And if he is drafted, which, in the opinion of at least two pro scouts contacted for comments, is almost a certainty, it will be for more than just his athletic ability.

Said Mike Nixon of the Cleveland Browns, "He has size, a strong arm, knows how to avoid the rush, is intelligent . . . and, he's a leader."

The leadership theme crops up in every conversation relating to Randy . . . in rap sessions with his offensive line, in exchanges with his coaches.

"We all definitely had confidence in him. We knew if we did our job, Randy would come through and do his. He was the leader," said guard Jude Reilly.

Dwyer, since retired from the coaching ranks, reminisced through the fog of an early morning telephone call, "He had a hidden leadership. He didn't talk a lot or chatter, he just did the job. Never questioned authority, always listened. He has everything it takes to make it in the pros."

"If the pros are looking for the person and not just the athlete, which I think they are these days, they've got it in Randy."

Leidholt, who is hardly legendary for his tendency to talk, describes Randy as "quiet by nature. But that doesn't in any way take away from his leadership ability. He leads more by example than by being a 'holler guy.' And he instills absolute confidence in the guys he plays with."

That's the Randy Hedberg viewed through his visored helmet by the coaches and scouts who've lived with him on the football field for eight of his 21 years.

But what about the other Randy Hedberg — the son of Addison and Doris Hedberg, resident of Parshall and farm hand on his father's spread just outside of town?

Who is Randy Hedberg when you strip him of his armor?



Hedberg Athlete of the Year

He's a college football hero, wooed by nearly every pro team in the country, whose first words in an interview are of the love and admiration he feels for a courageous mongoloid brother.

He's a man just coming to grips with the impact he has made on pro scouts, trying to grasp the reality of being bracketed with the finest talent in the land, but still totally obsessed with respect and thanks for the teammates who did their jobs so he could look good.

"I just hope they know that the only reason I've gotten this far is because of them," he said, overlooking a basketball practice at Swain Hall.

"Sometimes they may not think I feel that way, but I do. I get the recognition, but they did their jobs, too."

One-on-one, Randy is as articulate, clear-minded and friendly as anyone you could choose to converse with. It is hard to imagine he'd have difficulty making his feelings known.

But, his innately quiet nature is his most striking characteristic.

As a child growing up in Parshall, Randy was a bit of a loner, a boy who liked to stay at home and watch football games on TV, and, says his mother, he was very quiet.

"Sports were his life," said Mrs. Hedberg. "He always put that first. Of course, we encouraged him and other people did too. But he went out on his own. He has always had determination, always wanted to do his best. And he never gives up until he's done what he sets out to do."

When asked how their son reacted when first approached by pro scouts, the parents seemed at a loss for words. "Randy never said anything about it," explained his father. "He's never one to say too much."

As the reality of professional football's interest in Randy became obvious, Mrs. Hedberg asked him if he wanted to play pro ball. It was then she discovered it was a lifelong goal of her son.

"Everything was sports in Parshall, that was all there was," said Randy, praising his home town's accomplishments on the state sports level the past few years. "I played basketball all winter, football in the fall . . . it was all I cared about. It was my goal, just to play sports."

The desire to play sports, as many as he had time for, was the major factor in Randy's choosing Minot State for college. He was, after all, recruited by every college in the state, both universities, the University of Minnesota and the Air Force Academy.

But he wanted to play both basketball and football so that "narrowed it to a state school small enough to play in both."

He settled on Minot and has not regretted his decision.

"I probably would have gotten more exposure in a bigger school, but I've enjoyed these four years more than I could have anywhere else."

"Minot has the best coaches in the state. I couldn't have had better coaches. And I got to play all four years. I might have spent time on the bench somewhere else."

That hardly seems likely. Hedberg's physical bearing (he stands six-foot-three and weighs a compact, muscular 195 pounds) would have brought a double-take from any coach searching for the hard-to-bring-down quarterback.

His mental capacity, his clear thought process, a quickness of mind in tight situations, is compelling. Hedberg, you come to believe, probably was the only boy on the block to design a soap box racer with power steering.

He certainly must have the capacity to get the most use out of limited time . . . he is a three-sport college letterman (football, basketball and baseball) with a physical education major, math minor and respectable grade point average.

"Oh, it gets a little tiring in the spring . . . practices seem to be so long. But I have no complaints that there aren't any breaks between sports. Since I've been in school I've had something to do every season. If I didn't enjoy it, I guess I wouldn't be out."

The body, still sore from weeks of pounding on the turf, tensed at the sight of his basketball teammates practicing on the floor before him. He was anxious to don the basketball suit that in past winters had earned him all-North Dakota College Conference acclaim.

"In high school I really favored basketball," he admitted. "But when I got to college I realized I didn't have a future in basketball beyond college. So right now I favor football. I really like the sport."

It's good that he does. He's likely to spend a good deal more time fitted inside plastic padding.

According to Leidholt, Swain Hall is flooded with scouts anxious to begin personal interviews with Hedberg. Randy already has had some contact with scouts.

"I'm surprised when I talk to them. They come up here to see me play and when I ask them where they are going next they say things like 'To California to watch Ricky Bell.' To be put in the same class with players like that . . . it's just a dream. I can't believe it's happening, but I guess it is."

He views films of himself with the scouts, watches them as they study his footwork on the field, release of the ball, how high he releases it, how hard he throws.

"They tell me I threw harder last year. They can see that on the films. But they know its because of the receivers, that I've made an adjustment in the back of my head." It is a good sign.

The scouts study more than films and statistics, though. They study the person as well. And in Hedberg they find a man who knows himself, knows what he wants and has the determination to attain his goals.

This is Randy Hedberg the football player, pro prospect, in his own words:

"My assets? The players have confidence in me. If I make a call in the huddle, they won't second guess me. When I'm on the field and we're behind by a touchdown I can say, 'We are going down and score' and they have confidence in that."

"I can throw the short and medium pass fairly well . . . can throw them with confidence. And I have a quick release. I watch myself on films and I think I throw like a lot of pro quarterbacks."

"As a running quarterback? Well, we've run the option play this year more than the total of the last three and I really enjoy it. Running out of the pocket I've found a lot more receivers. But I get more satisfaction throwing a touchdown pass. I won't rush for a touchdown unless it's the only thing that can happen."

"On a long drive if Gown (Dave) or Thielges (Leon) gets us to the goal line on their rushes I'll give them the ball four times to score."

"It's tough for me to read defenses and sometimes I throw the ball in the wrong place. That bothers me. I was intercepted 16 times last year and that bothered me."

"But I think reading defense will come with more experience and practice against different defenses. It's tough to practice against your own team."

"The biggest adjustment to pro ball, if I make it, will be playing against guys who have more talent than me. There'll be 80 guys out there trying to make the team and they'll be out there for themselves, playing for money. The college or high school spirit won't be there."

"I'm continually second guessing myself, saying, 'How good am I really?' I haven't played against the competition some of these guys have."

"But I think I have the competitive drive. I want to be the best I can and I won't be satisfied until I am. I want to make a pro team and I'll work as hard as I can to make it."

"I'll be satisfied when I make a pro team, and if I don't make it, it will be my own fault."

Hedberg already has achieved recognition most football players dream of in desperation, and thought of failure by such a determined, yet humble man, comes grudgingly.

Keith Urbaniak, Randy's back-up quarterback before moving to end position this year, knows what the loss of recognition feels like. And he knows how Randy has responded to prospects of a pro career.

"In his position it would be easy to get a big head. But he's the same person he was when he first came here."

Randy Hedberg is the same down-to-earth North Dakotan he's always been . . . and that's something fame won't change.

The Beavers, Becker, and Winning Ways

by Mike Thorson

The unoccupied gym stood silent now. Cool, dark and empty.

Only a glimmer of light from the early-morning sun trickled in the high windows above.

Programs laid here and there haphazardly. Crumpled and soiled, they had served their purpose and now had been disregarded.

And a stocking cap whose owner was apparently a Viking fan, and, which apparently, had been lost in the excitement of the night before, lay on the floor in the aisle between the upper section seats.

Other than that, few would have known that a night prior, in the same gym — Swain Hall here on the campus at Minot State College — one of the most exciting and emotional basketball games of the year had been staged.

Only some 11 hours earlier, the gymnasium had been packed close to capacity as fans throughout western North Dakota had jammed into the tiny, sweltering arena to watch the Minot State College Beavers edge conference rival, Dickinson State, 82-79.

Dickinson fails to be cowed

The game wasn't supposed to have been that close. No, by all rights, the Beavers, directed by the very successful Ken Becker, should have won handily, "hands down."

Afterall, earlier in the month of February, the talented Beaver crew had trimmed Dickinson on the Blue Hawks' home court, 91-74.

After absorbing a 17-point loss on your home floor, you understandably are not granted odds, or even very good chances, of venturing out on the road and scoring a victory.

Someone, however, forgot to tell the Blue Hawks, who were coached by a former MSC athletic star, Denis Limke.

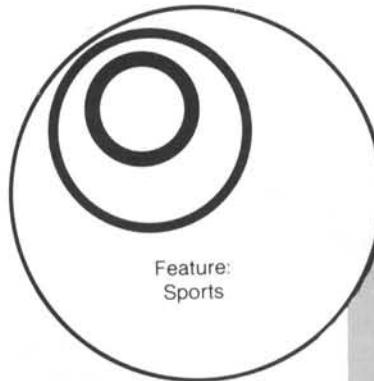
And consequently, the Beavers, who were perhaps looking ahead to winning the most important confrontation of the year three days later, had to battle to the wire to subdue the pesky, youthful Dickinson team that entered the fray sporting a 12-7 seasonal mark.

The Beavers entered the tilt with a season log of 13 wins against 7 setbacks. More important, however, MSC shared the NDCC league lead with the Jamestown College Jimmies. Both clubs stood at 8-1 against NDCC foes.

So, quite understandably, the locals were looking ahead to the big engagement with the Jimmies, which was to take place three days later, Monday, Feb. 14th, in the Jamestown Civic Center.

Ironically, the grudge match was scheduled for Valentine's Day, an event associated with love and kindness.

One can rest assured the Cupid was not present for the game, especially since it had been the Beavers who had pinned the first conference



loss of the campaign on the Jimmies earlier in the year.

But that's neither here nor there. Getting back to the game at hand, there wasn't a great deal of love lost between Dickinson and Minot fans, either.

The "Wolf Pack," a group of Beaver supporters, were in attendance to lend their talents, as was a large delegation of fans from Dickinson.

The Pack, a group that consists mainly of football players here at MSC, were up to their usual antics, stealing cheerleaders, etc. . . . and, in general, "hooping it up" for the Beavers.

Judging from the aroused Pack, few would have suspected the Blue Hawks of being an also-ran.

Apparently, however, the Pack knew something no one else did.

Because the Blue Hawks sure didn't play like an also-ran. Nope. The inspired Hawks played like a championship contender from the outset. And, consequently, the Beavers came very close to having their dreams of a conference title shattered.

That, however, did not take place, much to the pleasure of the Minot fans and Becker's young charges, who, when confronted with one of the toughest challenges of the year, courageously fought back to keep their title hopes alive by capturing the slim three-point verdict.

The outcome was in doubt for much of the contest, though. And no one in Swain Hall was more aware of this than Becker, who intensely paced the sideline as he searched for a solution to squelch the surprising Blue Hawks, who had proved to be very ungracious visitors.

The real drama began to unfold with one minute and three seconds showing on the clock, when Doug Walters of the Blue Hawks sank a free throw to knot the ballgame at 79-all.

Fans who had made travel arrangements for Jamestown to watch the conference showdown began to feel that lump in their throats begin to rise about this time.

Simply put, "things were beginning to get a little hairy."

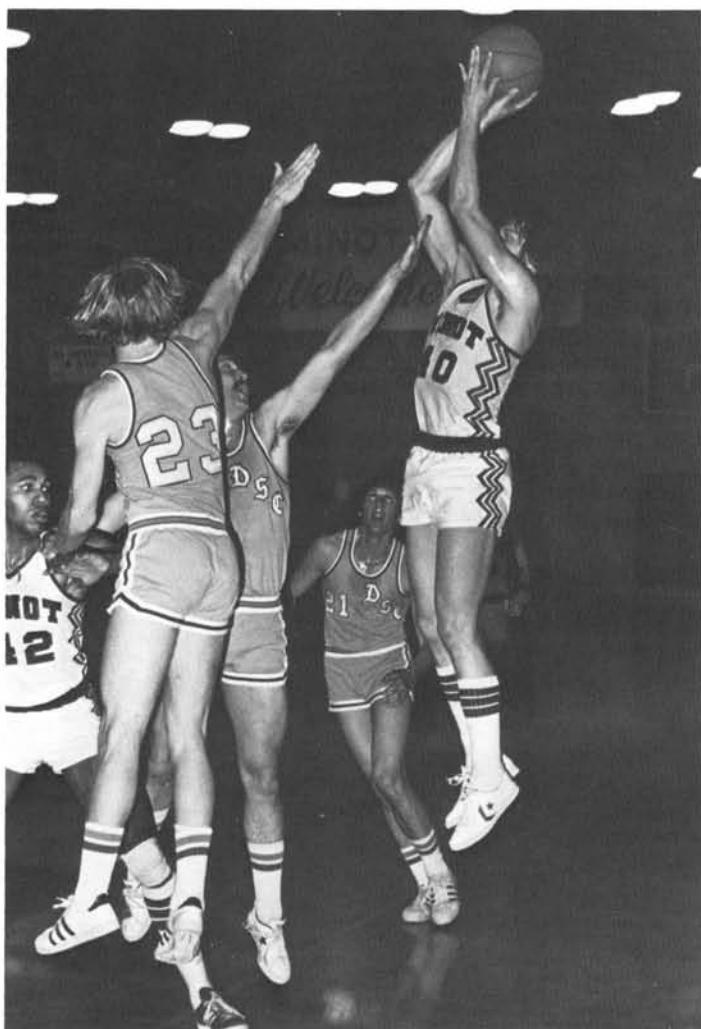
To many, it appeared the Blue Hawks were on the verge of pulling off one of the big upsets of the year. It appeared Minot's hopes for the conference crown were about to go down the drain.

They needn't worry, though.

All tied up

People were still on the verge of their seats — that is, those fans who still remained seated — when Minot's Greg Johnson was fouled with 12 seconds remaining in the contest and the score still tied at 79-79.

Johnson, a 6-4 junior who came into his own this past winter, missed his first penalty shot. But, as the tension mounted higher and higher, the Roseglen, N.D. native calmly stepped to the line and swished the second free throw to give the Beavers a one-point lead, 80-79.



With the clock ticking away, Dickinson attempted to battle back, but a missed shot on a driving baseline attempt by Ken Volesky and the fouling of MSC's Randy Hedberg sealed the verdict for the Beavers, much to the pleasure of the hometown crowd which openly expressed its emotions.

The clock had run out as Hedberg fouled, but referee Ted Uecker of Hettinger cleared the floor of elated Beaver fans and Hedberg proceeded to cash in on his ninth and tenth free throw attempts of the evening.

Hedberg, the 1976 College Athlete of the Year, totaled 17 for the evening. Freshman Paul Harrell, a nifty, smooth-moving guard from Staten Island, N.Y., paced the Beaver point production, chipping in 19 points on seven field goals and free throws.

Johnson, an all-state performer for White Shield High School in his prep days, finished with 15, John Hauge of Parshall with 10, Dave Albrecht of Bismarck with 8 and Stan Trader of Minot, who led MSC in rebounding with 10, added seven.

All Over

But the joyous people who filed out of Swain Hall Feb. 10th didn't really care that Harrell had scored 19 points. Or Hedberg, 17. Nor Johnson, 15.

And neither did the fans care about the 82-79 score that showed on the scoreboard clock.

The Beavers had won. That's all that really mattered for most of the fans in attendance that night. For a brief time, many of the fans had transplanted themselves into another world free of everyday problems and woes, and sat back to watch the Beavers keep their hopes of a conference title alive.

Only the potent and powerful Jamestown Jimmies stood in the way of the Minot squad now. And that important, crucial test loomed right over the horizon.

But, for now, Swain Hall stood quiet. Tranquil, dark and peaceful, the tiny gymnasium, which for countless years has provided so many thrills for so many people, stood awaiting the next night of action when again fans would jam the arena to again cheer the Beavers to victory.

Editor's Postscript: The Beavers *did* defeat Jamestown three days later, to win the conference championship.



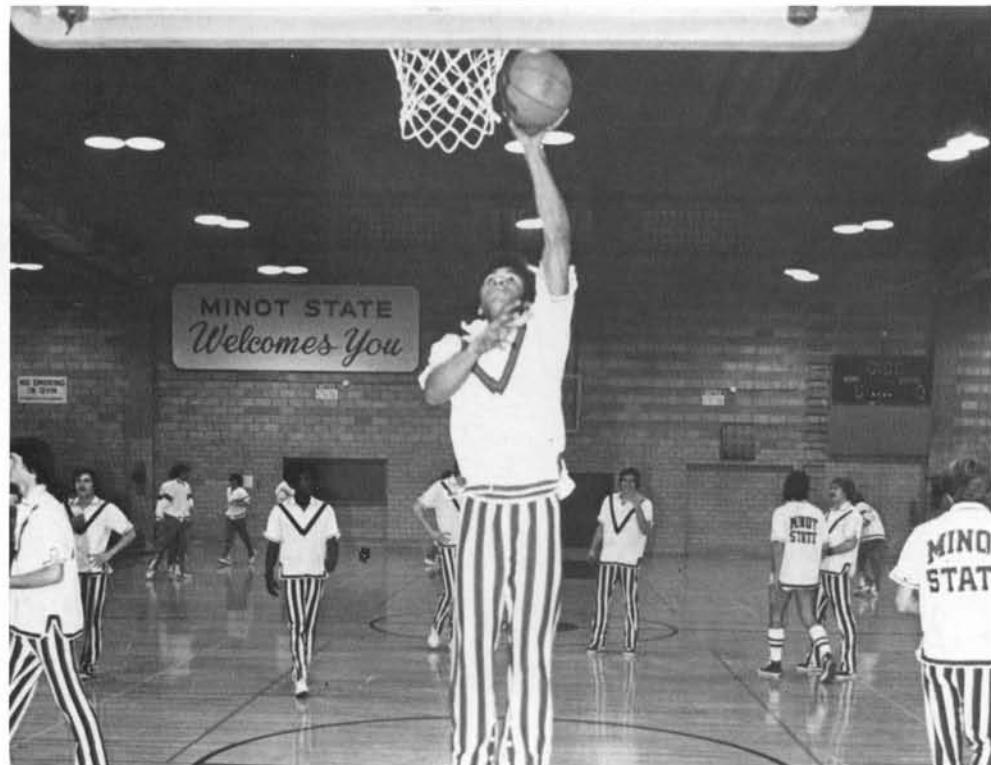
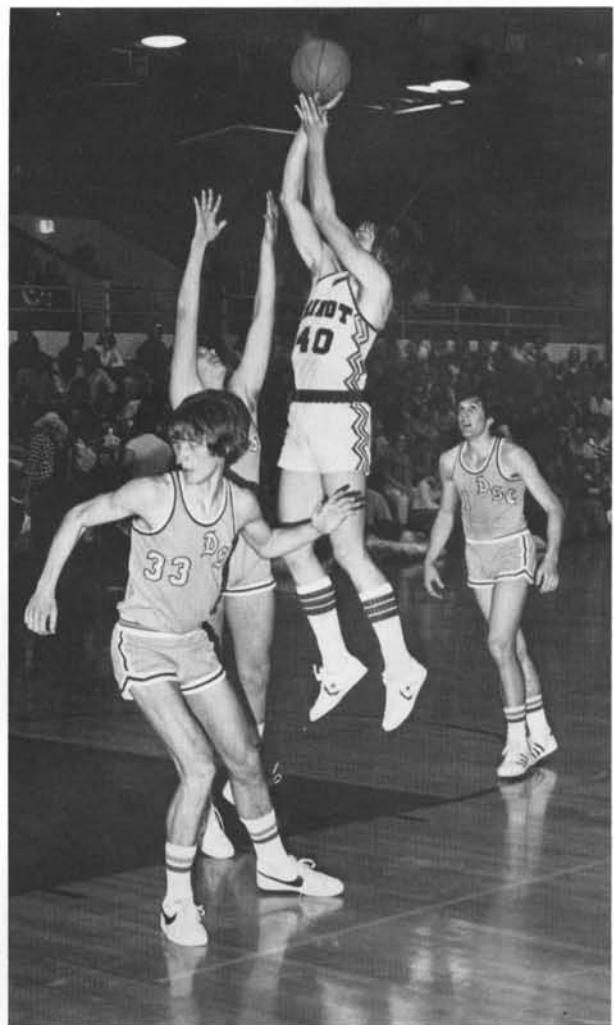
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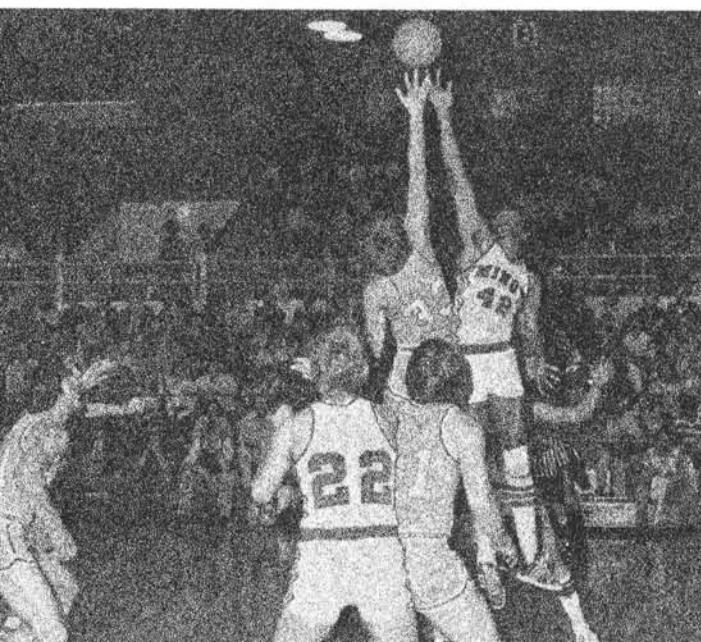


that chance many years ago on the farmland in Walsh County.

It has been a long and circuitous trip from the farm, and yet, the values and experience acquired there are still shaping Dr. Lillehaugen's life and work. Not just content to rule over his universe at MSC, Dr. Lillehaugen's future plans include writing a series of short stories. His galaxy of writings will include impressions of the people and events that have influenced his life and a series of character sketches about "extra-ordinary, ordinary people."

Dr. Lillehaugen is a man involved in his work and life, and as one MSC alumnus said, "If a person doesn't know who Dr. Lillehaugen is when he's a freshman, he will by the time he's a senior." That statement sums up the great effect Dr. Lillehaugen has on Minot State, and happily, the huge effect Minot State has on Dr. N. M. Lillehaugen, an extra-ordinary academician.





The Grace

by Margaret Nelson

Winning can be habit-forming, and Coach Gary Leslie's gymnastics team seems to have developed the habit: they crowned a fine season this year by winning their fifth straight state championship.

The team was anchored this year by Linda Basaraba, a willowy, blue-eyed freshman from Dickinson, who manages to turn the word gymnastics into the synonym for grace. The team was rounded out by Tammy Blowers, a junior from Minot, Linda Pankow, a freshman from Minot, Pam Parizek, a senior from Minot, Becky Reiersen, a freshman from Minot, and Beck Snyder, another freshman from Minot.

The team was coached this year, as in past years by Gary Leslie, a graduate of Arizona State University. Gymnastics at Minot State and Gary Leslie are one. His intensity before, during and after a meet is second only to the girls' intensity, and Coach Leslie has managed to obtain the absolute trust and confidence of the girls he coaches.

The season started last January 8th with an impressive win over Valley City College. The Minot women took first, second and third in all the events, first second and third overall, and won the meet quite handily with 110.35 points. And that was just the beginning of a season that will be remembered by the women and their coach.

During the remainder of the season the women won three invitational meets, and five dual meets. They placed second in the nine school Moorhead invitational meet, and lost only once to South Dakota State University in a dual meet. That one loss, it should be pointed out, was later avenged when the South Dakota State team came to Minot.

In competition for the state championship in Valley City on Feb. 24, Minot State compiled 110.95 points to win. The rest of the pack was far behind: UND with 88.80, NDSU with 86.85, and Valley City with 62.27.

On the balance beam, Basaraba won 1st with 8.85 points, and Pankow 6th with 5.6 points. Basaraba also won the floor exercises with 9.1 points. Pankow took 3rd in that event with 6.7 points and Snyder 4th with 5.85 points.

In the vault, Pankow took 1st with 8.85 points and Blowers 5th with 7.05 points.

MSC also placed four people in the uneven bars: Basaraba 1st with 8.8 points, Blowers 2nd with 8.55 points, Parizek 3rd with 7.35 points, and Pankow 6th with 6.4 points.

All around, Basaraba placed 1st with 34.55 points, Linda Pankow 3rd with 27.25 points, Blowers 5th with 23.30 points, and Snyder 6th with 23.00 points.

While the meet was a smashing success, in another sense it was somewhat of a disappointment: in order to qualify for regional competition, the women needed 118 points (or, by another calculation, 115). They were a few points short of that goal. However, in a phone interview the morning of the yearbook's final deadline, Coach Leslie said there was some chance the qualifying scores might be lowered. Evidently there were fewer teams qualifying at the regional level than expected. If that should happen, the women would be competing March 10 in Lincoln, Nebraska, in an AIAW Region 6 meet.

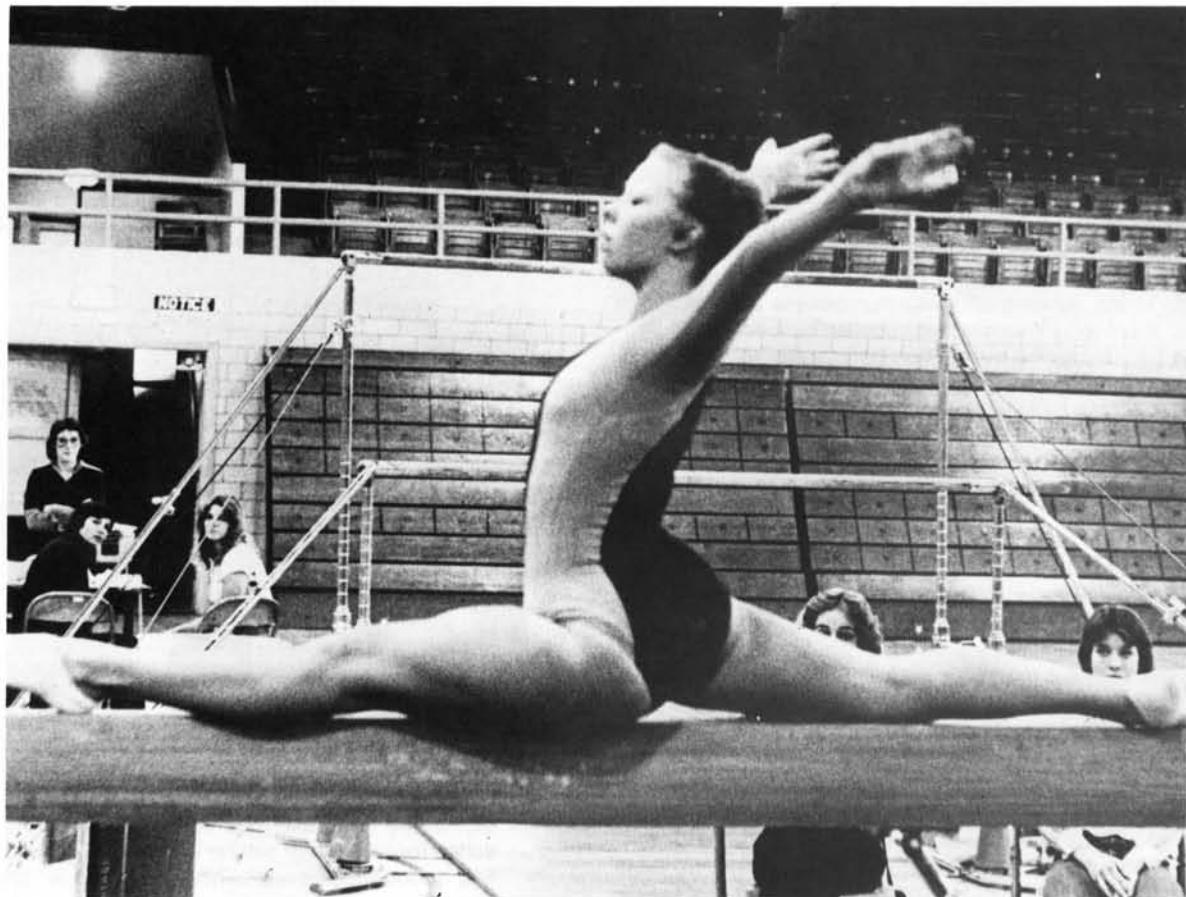
It is conceivable they might even win a shot at Class II Nationals in Milledgeville, Georgia, a place which sounds approximately as remote from here as Minot, ND, must sound in Milledgeville, Georgia.

In any case, it is obvious that Minot State has established something of a dynasty in women's gymnastics, and that, with five of the six team members returning, and with the multi-talented Basaraba still only a freshman, that dynasty could last a long time.



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Spirits Blithe

by Joe DeLorme

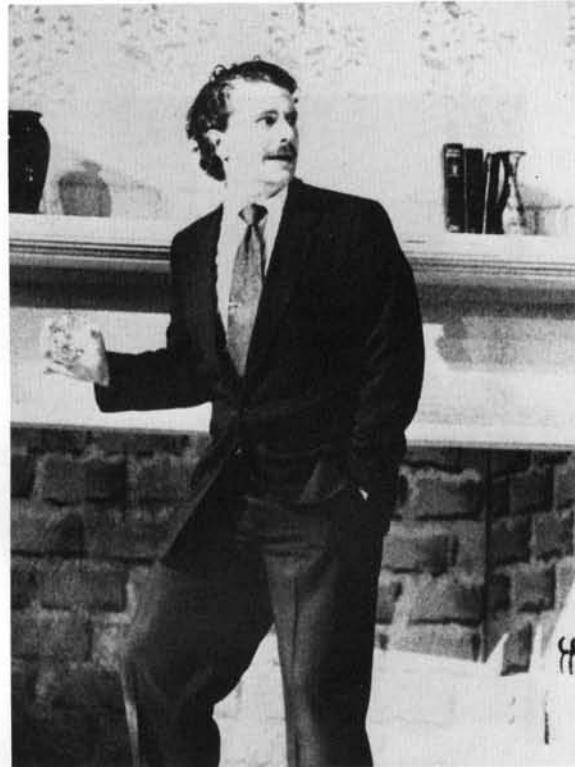
What one sees on opening night of a play is, one hopes, a finished product, a culmination of weeks of sometimes frustrating effort. Lines must be memorized, blocking and crossing actions practiced to fluid perfection, sets designed and meticulously constructed, various lighting effects experimented with. Over all this rules the director, attempting to guide and inspire his charges, the players, the technicians, to a completed successful whole, a performance that satisfies. And through all this struggle of human endeavor, right into the presentation of the results before a living, skeptical audience, doom lurks in a missed cue, a dropped line, an inadequate order — standing of a character on the part of the player, director, or both, in a technical blunder in the lighting booth. Among all those numberless possibilities in the theater, there looms largest that between success or failure.

The true beginning of a production begins with the play itself. *Blithe Spirit*, the theater department's third production of the '76-77 year, was written by Noel Coward, one of the most respected of British playwrights, and first staged in England in 1941. That is an ominous date, for at that time Great Britain lay under seige, as Luftwaffe Bombers rumbled through the sky of the searchlight-stabbed night, loudly jettisoning bombs onto the cities below. And in the midst of this carnage and rubble, Coward creates his "Improbable Farce in Three Acts," as a momentary diversion from the holocaust, a sort of comic relief that since it is totally divorced from the agonies of Britain at that time, becomes either an act of defiance; or of gross artistic irresponsibility.

"We haven't done a real farce here at Minot for a long time," said Tom Turner, director of *Blithe Spirit*, "so that's one reason why we're doing it. Also, the play has strong female roles, and some of the people in Alpha Psi Omega wanted to do it because of that."

Tryouts

Tryouts take place in the costume and makeup room in Hartnett Hall, a glorious place of dishevelment. A long make-up table runs the length of one side of the room, fronted by mirrors stud-



ded with light bulbs around their edges. The table is littered with bottles and tubes and aerosol spray cans, with eye-liner, eye-shadow, brushes and combs and containers of flesh-tone make-up. Cabinets at one end of the room are packed with Cokes and old shoes and just plain junk; closets overflow with clothes suited for any age or setting imaginable. Into one corner are nestled about fifteen people, quietly talking, waiting for readings to begin.

In strides Tom Turner, chewing on an empty cigarette holder. Scripts are passed out, and as Turner paces about, the readings begin. Various people read for various parts, and Turner interrupts occasionally to deliver brief character sketches and non-committedly thanks each reader when he is finished. In an hour, tryouts are over, and everybody leaves.

"Delicate, brittle wit," says Tom Turner, "that's Coward's most distinguishing characteristic." And that wit, Turner feels, is something that rings foreign to the American ear, an ear attuned to television raucousness, from "I Love Lucy" to "McHale's Navy" to Carol Burnett.

"The play contains a lot of dialogue that's just going to be lost on American audiences," Turner says. "There's too much polite British conversation going on, a bunch of prattle that I'll slash from the play in order to tighten up the script."

The story-line is a simple one. Charles, a writer, seemingly happily married to his second wife, Ruth, has invited a spiritualist, Madame Arcati, to their home to conduct a seance, in order that he may collect material for a book he is working on. Also invited are Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, a stolid, elderly couple, whose purpose in the play is basically functional and ornamental. Madame Arcati arrives, an effusive, high-spirited, energetic old gal, and proceeds to whip up a seance of startling consequences, for it materializes Elvira, Charles' first wife, now dead for seven years. Naturally, Charles is the only one who can see or hear Elvira (except for the audience), and upon this plot device much of the humor of the play depends. Also providing comic relief is Edith, the new maid, who scurries about with an air of constant, helpless dread about her at her new job and employers.



Photos by Matt Robson



The appearance of Elvira (Michela Monicken) is enough to make Charles (Gene Jundt — opposite page) drop his martini.



Blithe Spirit cast, left to right: Ingrid Novodvorsky (Mrs. Bradman), Ricka Hanson (Ruth), Patricia Frank (Madame Arcati), Gene Jundt (Charles), and Kevin Brown (Dr. Bradman) concentrate intensely on the seance taking place.

The thing must zing.

"This sort of thing has got to move," Turner says, exhorting the players at an early rehearsal. "Farce requires a beat, a rhythm," he muses. "This is difficult to understand, but it is important. If that rhythm isn't there, the action slows, the play dies, it becomes boring. Things have to zing!"

Relative newcomers to the Hartnett stage dominated the cast, though solid, experienced anchors were provided by two members of long standing of the MSC theatre group: Linda Ball, as Edith; and Patricia Frank, as Madame Arcati. Ms. Frank also designed the set.

Three of the remaining cast members were freshmen: Kevin Brown, as Dr. Bradman, Ingrid Novodvorsky, as Mrs. Bradman, Ricka Hanson, as Ruth and Gene Jundt, as Charles. Michela Monicken, a sophomore, played Elvira.

Early onstage rehearsals begin in the Hartnett Hall Theater, an intimate, cozy room equipped with comfortably padded seats. The audience section is kept dark, and one feels sleepy and invisible slouched in one of the back row seats. The stage is lit garishly for these early rehearsals, and a ratty, ragged old couch and stuffed chair squat clumsily on stage, for blocking purposes.

The players wander about the stage, carrying books, while Turner paces about in front of the stage, interrupting whenever it suits his purpose as director. He prefers to get his blocking ideas during rehearsals, when he has living bodies to work with. The players are constantly scribbling in their playbooks, as Turner gives them directions, hints, orders, suggestions.

With books, the delivery and execution are rough, and everything on the players part is tentative. These early rehearsals are sometimes static to the point of boredom, as the players search for that Muse, flat key to understanding, the insight, or whatever it is, that sparks a character into life and credibility.

Do it again!

What might be a passionate or charming, startling or hilarious scene on opening night is here, in these first rehearsals, a ragged, rough, half-understood effort, something which compels the director to roar, "No! No! No! The timing wasn't right once! Do it again!" And so, the players regroup, and prepare to stage another interpretive assault on Madame Arcati's entrance, as Turner meditatively chews on his beleaguered cigarette holder.

And it continues for weeks, seemingly never getting better, any more tightly knit. But there are moments, even in rehearsal, when "things work," and that, for all its momentary delight, can be a frustrating occurrence, simply because it is momentary. The players can never be sure they will ever recapture that spirit of unity, which in a particular scene shocked the adrenalin into overflow, which provided excitement, however fleeting its satisfaction.

"We're shooting for about twenty rehearsals," Turner says, "and I'm hoping it'll peak somewhere between the thirteenth and seventeenth. The trouble with these damned farces," he grumbles, "is that they get boring after awhile."

Perhaps the last statement describes the feeling engendered on opening night of the play, but yet, it is not boredom, this culmination of watching the play progress through a month of rehearsals, this observing the smoothening process of shaping the material into a recognizable play. No, not boredom, but a feeling of anticlimax. After all, what did one expect? A funny play, after all the laughs had been exposed during rehearsals, all the gags practiced again and again?

Perhaps the players felt this too, for opening night rang flat. The audience, a half-full house, consisted of whispering, giggling high schoolers, hardly receptive subjects for a delicate, improbable farce. It must have been frustrating for the players, for when on stage, one knows without hesitation, without illusion, when one is doing poorly. The conscious pang of shortcoming poisons the performance.

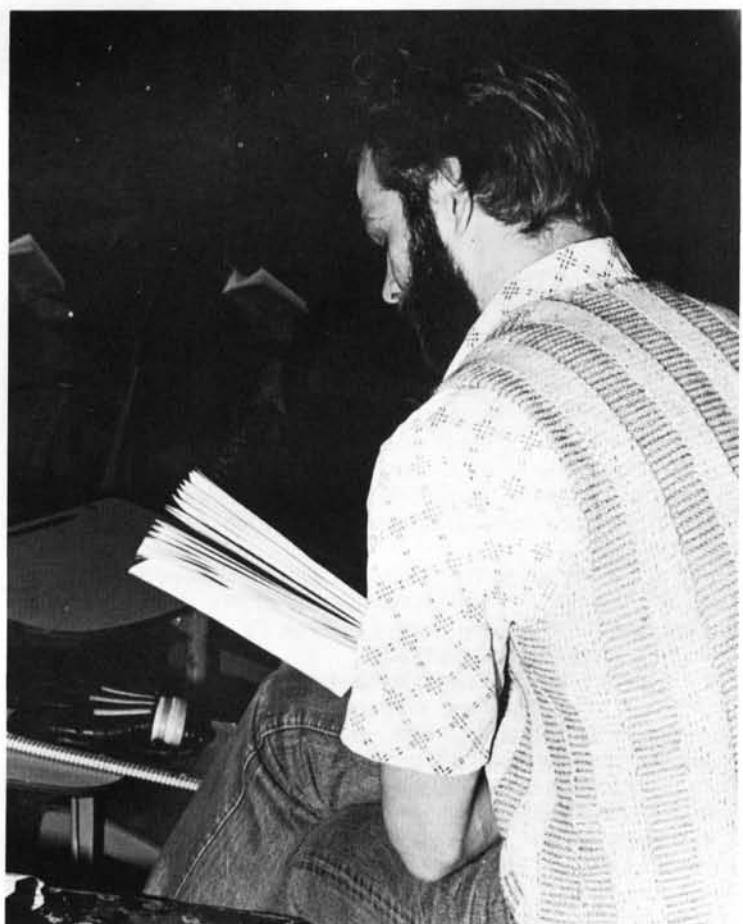
Audience deserves play

But there are saving graces in theater, the saving graces of chance and spontaneity, and so one returns for the second performance, uttering silent encouragement to the players. The scene before curtain time, in the make-up room is unremarkable. The players paint and daub themselves with routine precision. Where is the impatient excitement, one wonders. Has it escaped out through the ventilating ducts?

Gathering in the theater is, one realizes, an audience of more sophisticated people than those of last night's, older people, who might understand this play well enough to like it. Finally, after an eternity, the house lights dim, and it begins. Immediately, the gears seem to mesh, something is happening.

Linda Ball's Edith is delightfully scatter-brained and gullible, always unsure of just how best she may please the master and missas, wearing the pained expression of one who is constantly being asked to go beyond her capabilities. One realizes that Edith might almost become pathetic, a grotesquery of the mis-treated misunderstood servant. Fortunately, Ms. Ball has her firmly under control, and seems attuned to the farcical nature of the play, and so Edith provides some of the best laughs of the evening.

Then enters Ricka Hanson's Ruth, tall and elegant, but not too elegant. A hint of frenzied impatience shows up in her character, a quality essential to her later outbursts, when Charles is talking to the ghost of his first wife, whom Ruth can neither see nor hear. Poor Ruth is really put through the changes, and it takes no little restraint on Ms. Hancon's part to do it convincingly. It is not easy to ignore completely a fellow player on stage (Elvira), who is supposed to be invisible and inaudible, and at the same time react to Charles' conversations with Elvira in some meaningful, distraught way.



It all begins with tryouts. Chuck Simpson looks over *Blithe Spirit* and decides on an approach he hopes Director Tom Turner will like.

The Mature Martini

And when Charles comes onstage, one immediately recognizes a mature, experienced Englishman. In some way, Gene Jundt is able to present a personality that is almost middle-aged, and yet not quite. The uniformly good British accent that Mr. Jundt sustains throughout the play has something to do with this, but it is more a matter of overall control of the character (the baggy trousers of 1940 vintage also lend to the effect). Mr. Jundt sips his martini with maturity, he speaks with authority, and resolutely takes command of the situation when he must.

The Bradman's played by Kevin Brown and Ingrid Novodvorsky came off as fine, bluff, old stock characters. Mr. Brown makes marvelous use of the thick, bushy eyebrows given him by the make-up crew, raising them in askance at strategic moments in the play. His accent and gravelley, dignified voice of an old codger are periously near perfect, and his bent, stooping posture and cane are indispensable. Ms. Novodvorsky, as Mrs. Bradman, strikes one as being almost frigid, and her rigid carriage may be too rigid for this, a farce. But there is only so much one can do with this sort of character, and Ms. Novodvorsky does as well as could be expected.

The much awaited entrance of Madame Arcati is properly bombastic, as Ms. Frank appears onstage shouting hale and hearty irrelevancies. The eyes roll, the nose twitches, and in fact, Ms. Frank's entire face is in constant, almost elastic movement. Be she dedicated fraud, or deluded true believer, she is an occultist possessing striking rhetoric and total self-confidence. Slapping people forcefully on their backs, or reminding them to "keep your pecker up!" (a peculiar British saying Turner has waited years to use in a play), Ms. Frank even looks as though she rides a bicycle, as Madame Arcati does, everywhere she goes.



In one of her less frantic states, Edith (Linda Ball), timidly awaits orders.



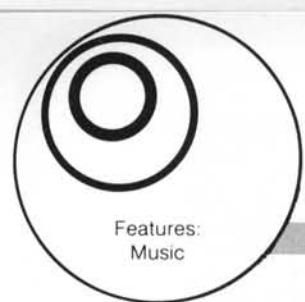
Director Tom Turner casts a contemplative eye over the set.

And then, after the seance is over, after Charles has heard voices that no one else has heard, Michela Monicken makes entrance as Elvira, a ghostly, grey-garbed apparition that makes one almost gasp as she wafts across the stage, trailing silken wisps of her gossamer gown. Ms. Monicken's delivery, accent, and command of character are impeccable, on this second night of the play. She is simply maddeningly desirable, breathing coy, demure, pneumatic suggestions at a charmed Charles that leave no doubt as to her desires and intentions; such female sensuality is a brief blessing for us embattled sexists.

And so this second night clicks along gaily, and one can see the enjoyment that the players themselves are getting out of their performance. They are caught up, at least for this night, in a play that is working.

Later, after the show, the satisfaction shows on their faces, as they meander about in the costume room, people dodging in and out to congratulate them for a "fine show." They receive compliments with modest, almost embarrassed countenances; after the disappointment of opening night, perhaps this was too much to expect.





Vagabonds Add

How It Came to Be . . .

by Dr. Joseph Hegstad

Male choruses of various kinds have existed at MSC since the early days of music at the school. These male choruses usually consisted of men who were members of Concert Choir. These groups would meet on an irregular basis and learn a few songs to supplement the choral program.

In 1967, Dr. Swanson organized what is now known as the Vagabond Male chorus. Dr. Swanson directed the organization for two years and was followed by Wayne Nelson of the MSC music division in 1969.

Dr. Joseph M. Hegstad joined the MSC Music Division faculty in September of 1970 and became the director of the Vagabonds. Since 1970 the Vagabonds have appeared on the average of 25-30 times a year in a variety of presentations. They have sung for governors, U.S. Senators, and numerous local and regional conventions as well as presenting formal concerts.

In January of 1973 the tradition of presenting a variety show was begun. The opening show was a smashing success and played before a full McFarland Auditorium audience. Each and every performance of the Vagabond Varieties has been before a filled to overflowing audience.

The philosophy behind the Vagabond Variety show was initially, and still remains, to present to the audience a rainbow of musical styles and comedy. To say that the Vagabond Variety Show has been a success is an understatement. It has brought a very large number of people who normally did not attend musical functions at MSC to the campus, not only for the Variety Show but for other musical programs as well. Its popularity has spread outside of Minot to many of the towns in Northwestern North Dakota, towns which have sent so many of their most talented young men to MSC and to the Vagabond Male Chorus.

The future of the Vagabonds is bright and it will continue to become an even greater musical force in the community as the years go on.



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Variety to MSC

And How It Was, One Night . . .

by Jerry Olson

When the house lights went down and the stage lights went up on Sunday evening, Feb. 13, on the Vagabond Show, the audience of the packed house experienced a show that was well-rehearsed, well-organized, and well done.

The mood in McFarland Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. was one of expectant excitement and memories of hilarious skits, barber shop quartets, and the sound of the Vagabond Chorus. The audience was treated to a slightly different format for the 1977 Vagabond Varieties than had been seen in years past. This year the show opened with the ever popular Dixie-land band which was composed of several members of the Vagabonds. In former years the massed choir of the Vagabonds had always opened and closed the show. This year, however, "Doc" Hegstad was saving the Vagabonds for a grand finale and the various talent groups would dominate the show for the first part.

After the dixieland band had put the audience in a festive mood, Tim Henry and some of his Vagabond cohorts came out and did the old "I'm glad I'm a Vagabond" routine to the laughter of the house until the Dixieland Band decided that they had had enough of such humor and played another fast-paced and lively ragtime piece.

Bicycle Theft

The audience was warmed up after this band, and enjoyed much good singing and talent during the evening. Among the acts was a rock group called "Dove," a singing duo of Barry Bourquin and Marie Hagen, The Grubbs and Robbie Kalmick. Kalmick and the Grubbs did a couple of John Denver numbers and pleased the large number of Denver fans. Each act followed upon the other and to set a quick pace for the show. Tim Schweyen's rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and his presentation of a bust of Beethoven to Robert Larson for his progress in electronic music was a strange turn-around from Schweyen's ungodly and hilarious entrance into the auditorium on a bicycle, which was later stolen by Wayne Jundt as Tim gave his cymbals-alone performance of the national anthem.



A most fascinating performance was David Porter's presentation of an opera piece called "Perpetual Motion" which was based on the Wedge fugue by Bach. "Perpetual Motion" was composed by a man named Middelschulte and was written to be played entirely in the foot pedals of the organ. This piece is intricate, furious, and wind-swept. The Phantom of the Opera would have envied the energy and fire that Porter put into this dark and exciting piece. Porter said that the piece is very tiring and that one has to be very strong to play it well.

Another favorite portion of the show was the quartet of Fred Allen, Jon Morrison, Scott Miller and Robin Christenson. These four Vagabonds rendered an American Standard from "The Music Man" in a very sentimental way, then turned to strip off their coats to T-shirts and to don dark sun glasses to become the Vagabonds' answer to Sha-Na-Na and bring the house down with "Who Wrote the Book on Love."

Elton and Fonzie Appear

Talent spread in every direction and form as Terri Barker, David Binde and Wayne Jundt captivated the audience with the playful "No Can Do." David and his sister Cherly became the "Dancing Bindes" and exhibited their dancing talent in a jitterbug to "Rock Around the Clock." When the Bindes danced, one could almost see the soda shop and Fonzie in the shadows. The Bindes had a lot to do with making the Variety Show a "happy day."

Fred Allen, assisted by Harlan Pettys and Kevin Kohlman, did a piece that sounded like early Elton John. Fred Allen wrote the lyrics and music to "I Don't Know Why (You Think I Would Cry)" and as he sat at the piano in his English driving cap, the assembled viewers could believe that Elton John had actually come to Minot, North Dakota. What will Fred be called now? Elton Fred, Elton Allen or as one Vagabond suggested, "Freddy and the Fenders."

Other groups followed and "Jericko," an instrumental and vocal group, performed several of their own arrangements just before the



grand finale.

The conclusion of the evening's show was a collection of songs by the entire chorus, ranging from the comic and whimsical "A Man's Best Friend is His Horse" to the stirring sound of the Spanish song "Grandad." Doc Hegstad got into the act with a solo in Grandad.

The highlight of the Vagabond Variety Show was the black spiritual "Amen." Darryl Robertson, the group's only black member, took the lead in a very strong baritone and sang with power of tone on the highest note that any tenor would envy. "Amen" was a favorite of the Vagabonds and was an excellent way to end the show. It was also a great encore when the audience wanted more and Robertson surpassed himself on the solo and left a great, warm memory for the audience.

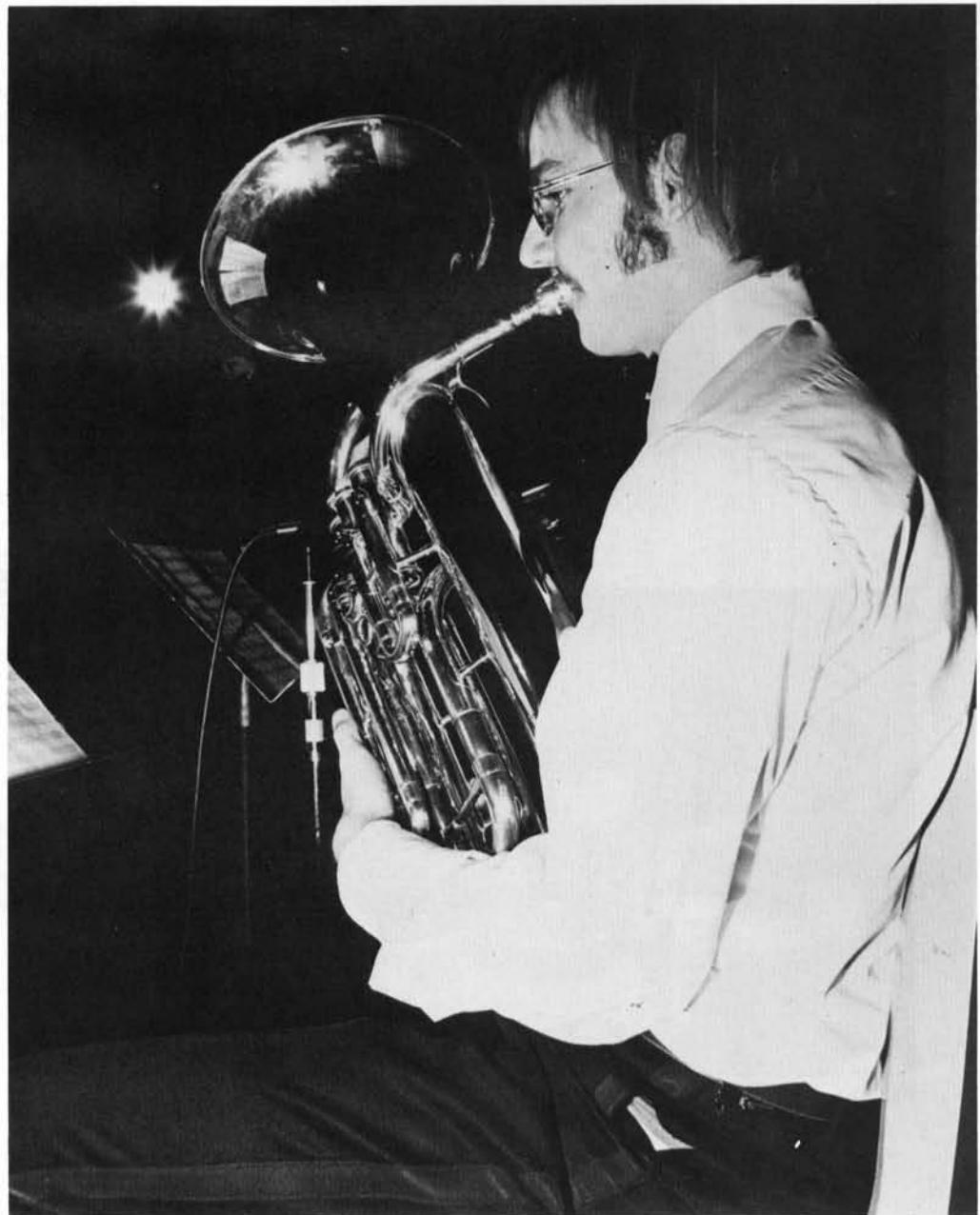
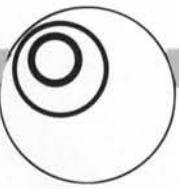
Confidence and Professionalism

If any two words could sum up the 1977 Vagabond Variety Show they would be confidence and professionalism. The Vagabonds were confident as they had been preparing and rehearsing for the show all year; with the individual and group acts they knew that they had good material and were ready to present it to the public.

The other factor — professionalism — should be a great compliment to the entire group and director. They looked and sounded like professional entertainers. Vagabonds have always been noted for being serious musicians but this year proved that musical expertise, talent and the desire to give the audience a show worth their time and money made the '77 Varieties so fine. Professionalism grows out of a sense of pride in one's organization, the music or other goods which the group provides and the amount of work that goes into the group. And Vagabond Varieties for 1977 showed these qualities.

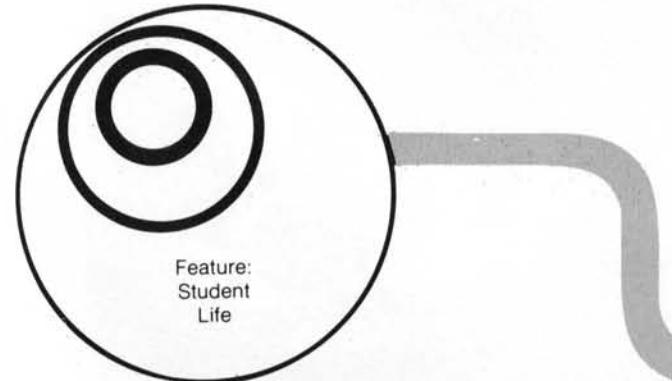
When the show was over and the audience was going home, comments like "best show ever," and "endless talent" were heard everywhere. The 1977 Vagabond was an event to remember, a great performance professionally done.







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by John Gabby

The Italians call it Pendere — intellectual fun. In more modern times it has been called "Subbing," "cooling it," or just plain "Hanging around." Call it what you may, the phenomenon of people gathering in large groups with the excuse of "doing their own thing" has existed for thousands of years.

The ancient Greeks gathered in their outdoor theatres supposedly to watch great Greek drama. The drama of flirtation with courtesans probably occupied more time than did the play they went to see. General socialization seems a far more likely reason to gather than does Oedipus Rex.

The Romans brought this whole gathering process to the great indoors. At the Roman Baths people gathered to play games of chance, discuss ideologies, argue politics, eat great volumes of food, drink popular drinks and yes, occasionally even to bathe. Pendere!

The Romans used their baths as a means of relaxation, as a diversion from the problems of everyday life. They used their baths to create an illusion of self importance. Through the years the baths have changed form, but not purpose. They aren't called baths anymore, but rather, nightclubs, cafes, coffee houses, movies, and of course, the ultimate combination of all these entertainments, the most direct of all Roman bath descendants — The Student Union.

The Student Union . . . A modern day Roman Bath . . . Complete with all the things that an electrified Julius Caesar would have appreciated. Pinball machines, foosball courts and pool tables; TV lounges, study lounges, and lounge lounges; a banquet room, a restaurant and cafeteria; meeting rooms, discussion rooms and even a swimming room, without which, a bath would not be complete.

And what does a modern man do at a modern bath? Quite naturally he gathers with others to flirt, play games of chance, discuss ideologies, argue politics, eat great volumes of food, drink popular drinks and occasionally even to bathe.

There are many games this modern man plays; some are even the same as the old timers played. Flirting has remained very popular. One ancient forefathers would, however, have been amazed to have observed our latest games of chance.

Pinball, the craze of the seventies — and why not? Where else can a person, for such a small fee, divorce himself from everything? The idea of watching a metal ball gyrate madly through a

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maze of intricate, direction-changing bumpers seems to be an entirely rational diversion from the stress and strain of everyday life. Bells ring, beepers beep, tinkers tinkle and bangers bang — Fantastic!! Gone are the thoughts of the next test — or the test that was just blown. The only thing that counts is that shiny little ball bumping the bumpers . . . keeping the bells ringing . . . keeping the tinkers tinkling . . . keeping the score counter whining . . . that's all that counts . . . for a few minutes.

And foosball — that's even better than pinball — perhaps even the greatest game of all time. Four people can devote all their energy, use all their muscle, concentrate all their mental power, and through the miracle of modern physics, move a ping pong ball at blinding speeds. Amazing.

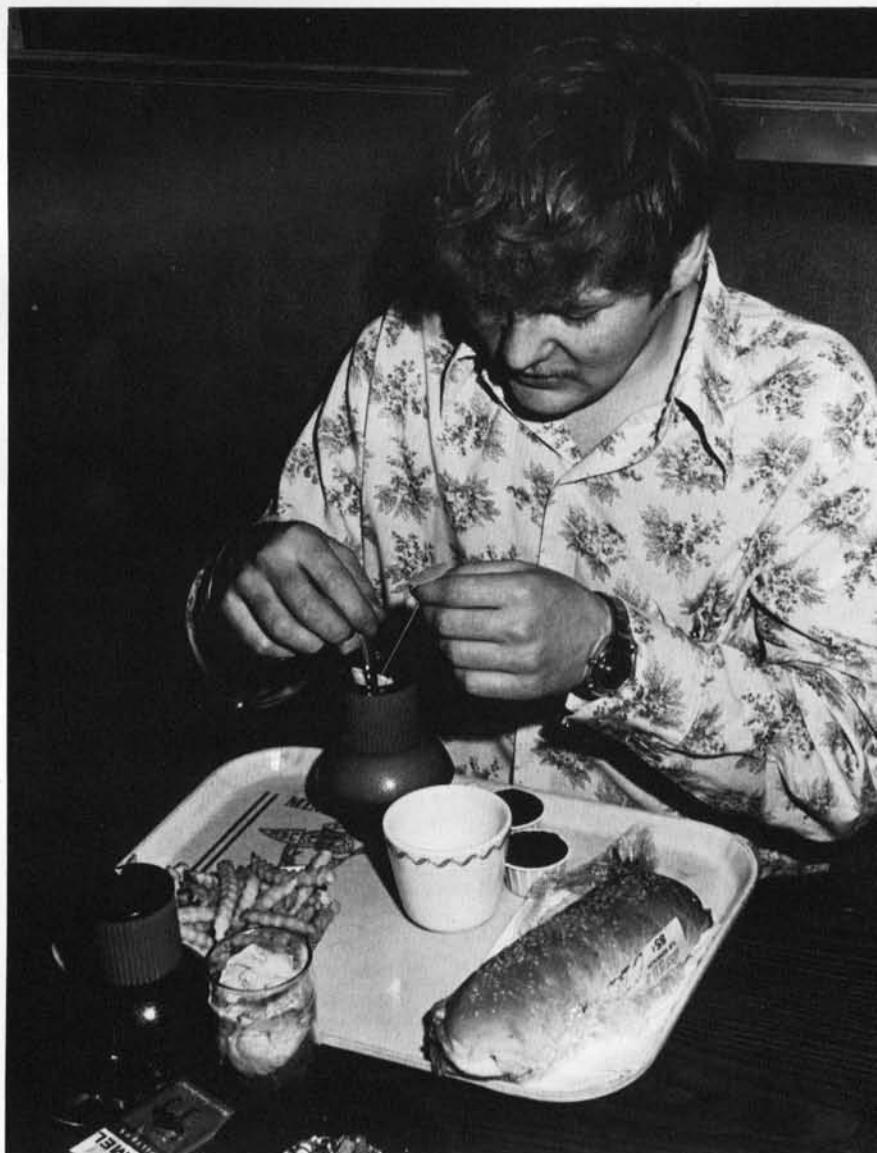
Our forefathers never would have understood pool — but modern man understands it. It's an illusion. For a moment you aren't John Doe — you're Minnesota Fats, or Willy Masconne. Pendere? Maybe.

Grapes, pomegranates and wine have been replaced by not so much by chance, but by choice. The fodder of modern man seems more likely to be hamburgers, sweet-rolls and coffee.

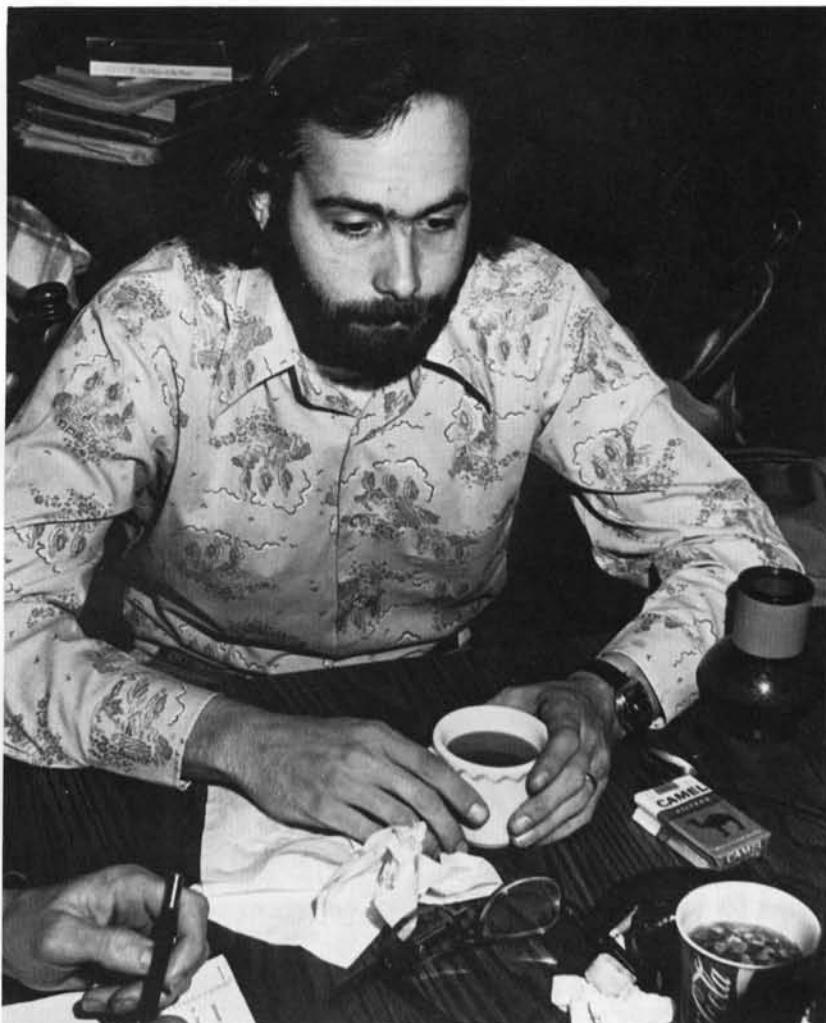
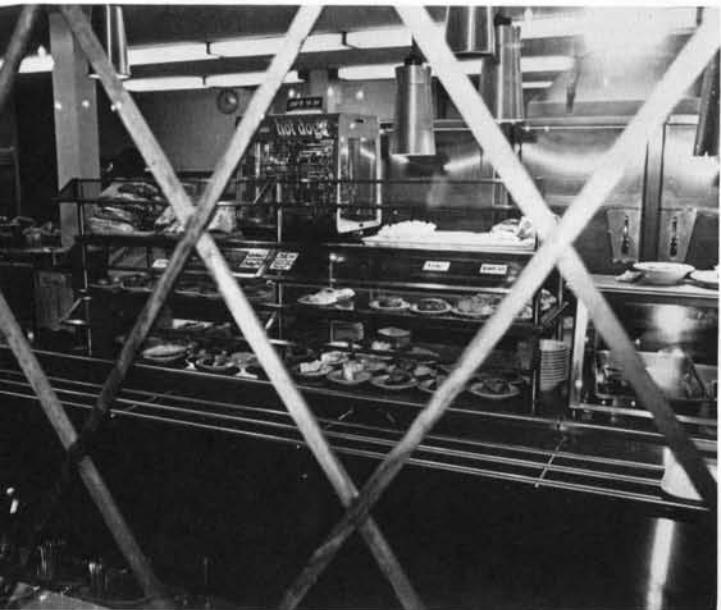
Gone are the courtesans — women who were trained solely to serve the desires of ancient man. In their place we have liberated women — women intelligent enough to discuss ideologies and argue politics — women, in fact, that are most upset to be thought of as pretty faces. Oh, they're pretty enough; that's why flirting remains so popular. In addition, however, modern woman talks of the great problems of the world. She has become not subservient, but equal to Modern Man. In our quest for Pendere it appears we are one up on the old centurions.

Gone are discussions of Brutuses and Caesars — but the essence is still there. We now talk of Nixons and Fords and Carters. We no longer talk about Platonism but rather choose to refer to it as neo-platonism. And as time marched from then to now it produced ideologies that would never have been understood. The "isms" have replaced the "teachings of." We now talk of communism, socialism, agrarianism, nazism, fascism, McCarthyism and cubism. We no longer talk of how to maintain peace in our empire, but choose rather to discuss world peace.

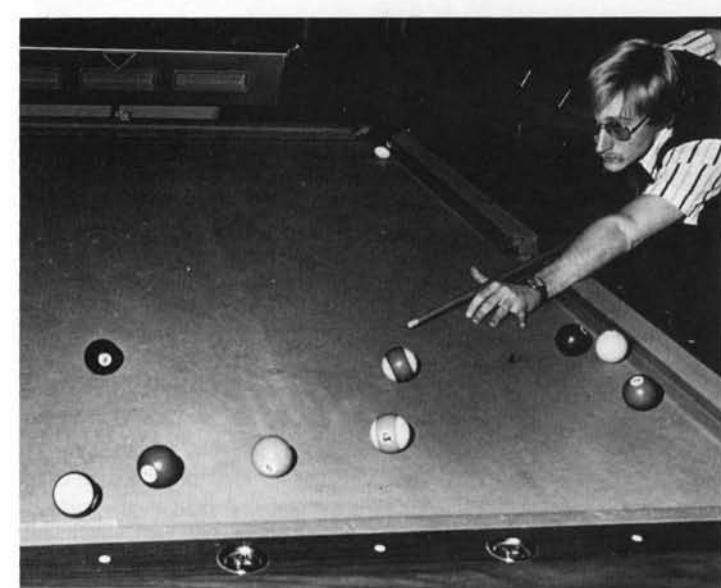
Perhaps our modern bath is a far cry from the ancient Roman version. Marble, grand columns and outdoor courts have given way to brick, stainless steel and fluorescent lighting. The purpose, however, remains the same — Pendere.



The Fine Art

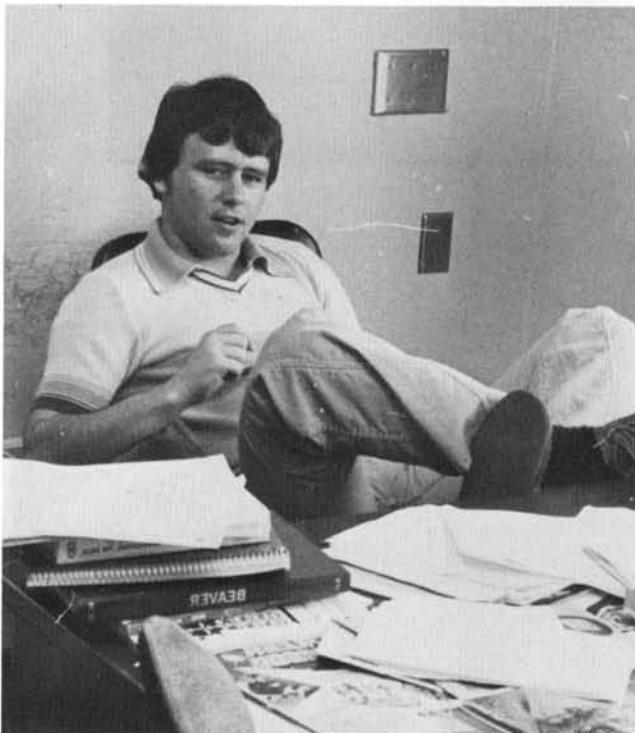


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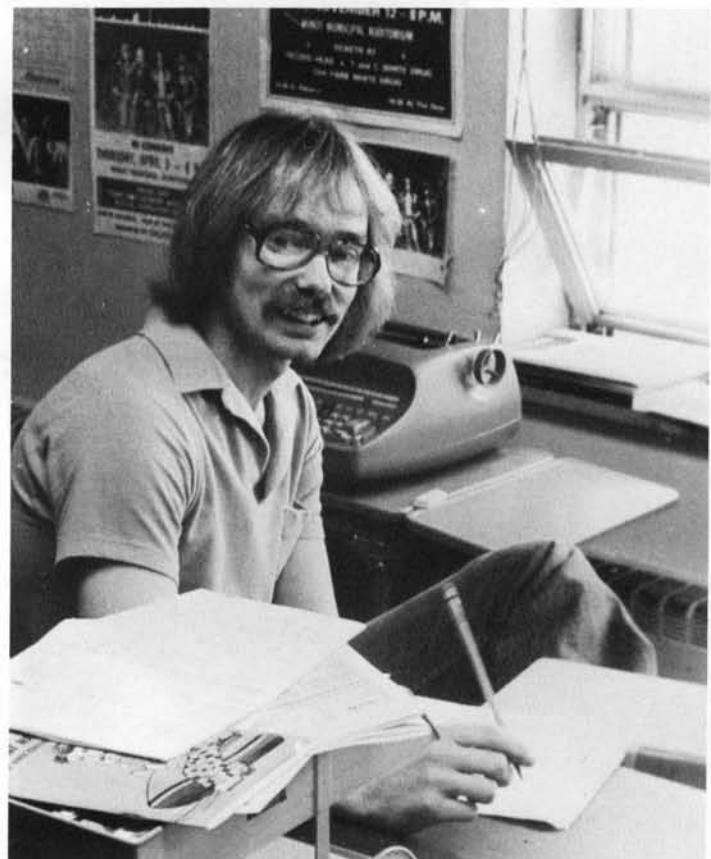
Newly elected SA Vice President Jeff Peterson, a "greek" restores the situation of two years ago: a "greek" vice president and an "independent" president.



Outgoing SA Vice President, Paul Sauter, a "greek."



Terry Olson (back to camera) engages in love and conversation with Student Association officials.



Terry Olson, outgoing SA president. He was replaced in March by David Binde, elected SA president after a run-off with Hannah Robson following a tie vote. Binde is an independent, as was Robson.

Student Disassociation

by Mike Vaughn

(Author's Note: Journalistic ethics demand that I point out that I myself have an interest in this story, and am in fact an advocate of the sort of reform of the Student Senate representation I describe. This article, therefore, is something more subjective than a news piece, something more objective than an editorial. The reader should read it in that light.

— M.V.)

"One man, one vote." To the extent that there is a paradigm for democracy, that is it. Yet it doesn't always work that way. A case in point:

Every student at Minot State votes in February for two student Senators-at-Large.

In addition he has:

- one representative elected from his division (one each from Allied Health, Business, Education and Psychology, Fine and Applied Arts, Health and Physical Education, Literature and Language, Music, Science and Mathematics, Social Science, and Special Education).
- two freshman representatives if he is a freshman.
- a dormitory representative if he lives in a dormitory.
- a fraternity representative if he belongs to a fraternity.
- an organization representative if he belongs to any of upwards of ten clubs that have applied for and been awarded a seat in the MSC Student Senate.

It is therefore theoretically possible for a freshman who resides in a dorm, belongs to a Greek organization, and is a member of, say, the IVC (Intervarsity Christian Fellowship), to have voted for eight representatives to the Student Senate. A sophomore, Independent, general college student living at home would have been able to vote for only two.

The disparity is distinct and real. Even as enrollment at Minot State has been decreasing during the 1970's "representation" in the Student Senate has been growing. Yet student involvement in campus politics is less than ever.

In the most recent student election an estimated 500 students voted.

Voting patterns in previous elections have shown a more-or-less steady decline. These are the figures for the past nine elections.

Date	Number Voting, (approximate)
May 1969	1000
April 1970	1131*
April 1971	1000
April 1972	1124*
April 1973	740
February 1974	740
February 1975	450
February 1976	520
February 1977 (this year)	500

*indicates exact count

The drop can be attributed in part to declining enrollment at the college. But this cannot be the entire reason. If it were, the decline in students voting would closely parallel in proportion the decline in MSC enrollment. This has not happened.

To give an idea of the severity of the drop in student participation in college elections, consider this: if the number of students attending MSC had fallen at the same rate as student voting has fallen, during the past five years MSC enrollment would have shrunk to about 1000.

Speaking before the Student Senate this year, 1976-77 SA president Terry Olson said that he was of two minds on the subject of student involvement in campus politics: on the one hand, he said, he was bothered by what he saw as a certain "complacency" among MSC students, on the other hand, he added, he had considered the possibility that the complacency was the result of "satisfaction with the way things are being run." In contrast, he said, the student government at NDSU in Fargo has a far more vocal student assembly, is involved in more controversy, but also has more problems.

Following the February election, Olson defended the low turnout. Nationwide, he said, voting percentages in campus elections have ranged from 18-23%. "Actually the turnout was fairly good."

But Olson was speaking in relative terms. In more objective terms, the turnout has been bad for five years, and very bad for three. Any election that can result in an individual winning the presidency with only 7% of the persons who could have voted voting for him is by definition suspect. (This very nearly happened: David Binde and Hannah Robson tied this year in the presidential race with 151 votes each; had either received one vote more, he or she would have been elected. In the runoff Binde won with 334 votes — 16%).

The reasons for apathy among students on college campuses is generally conceded to be sociological: the students of today are said to be mellow, more laid-back, less involved than those of a decade ago. If this is the reason for the lack of participation in student government, the problem is unsolvable. Apathy is an incurable affliction of our time.

But the lopsided misrepresentation which I mentioned earlier may also be a reason for poor voter turnout. The process works like this: those students most inclined to vote in the general election in February are also those most inclined to belong to clubs and organizations that have voting members in the Student Senate (Greeks, for instance, or club members); those students least inclined to vote anyway are also those least inclined to vote without what they see as good reasons. What these latter students now lack is a good reason to vote.

The reader knows, if he is at all observant, that those people at MSC who belong to Greek organization and/or to the various other clubs and organizations tend, on average, to have more confidence in and be more committed to the status quo than non-joiners. They tend to possess aggressive personalities and to be extroverts more often than introverts. They tend to be more intelligent, though perhaps somewhat less creative, than the average college student.

They would vote anyway. The argument has been made (most recently by the current Science Division representative), that having more voting members in Student Sen-

ate results in "more input." Indeed. But the "input" that results comes from the people who are only too willing to get involved anyway.

It is not clear precisely how many representatives there are in Student Senate. Some (President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer) hold important but non-voting offices. At least two "representatives" did not attend a single meeting this year. Others come irregularly. It's my estimate, however, that at an average meeting no more than thirty people are present. Of that thirty, no more than five feel moved to take the initiative and speak *ex tempore*.

As I said, these are not shy people. When they do not speak out it is because they do not disagree.

They disagree so seldom because the system that elects them guarantees that they will usually think alike.

Of course, this would be all right if what they did was found to be all right. But insofar as I can determine, the general attitude of students toward the student government is an admixture of indifference, dissatisfaction, and contempt. They've given up on student government.

For my part, I share a lot of their dissatisfaction and a little of the contempt: the student government here is unimaginative, ponderous, and wasteful, and it has been ever since I've been here, whether governed by Greek or Independent. It's almost — though not quite — as bad at what it does as the U.S. Congress.

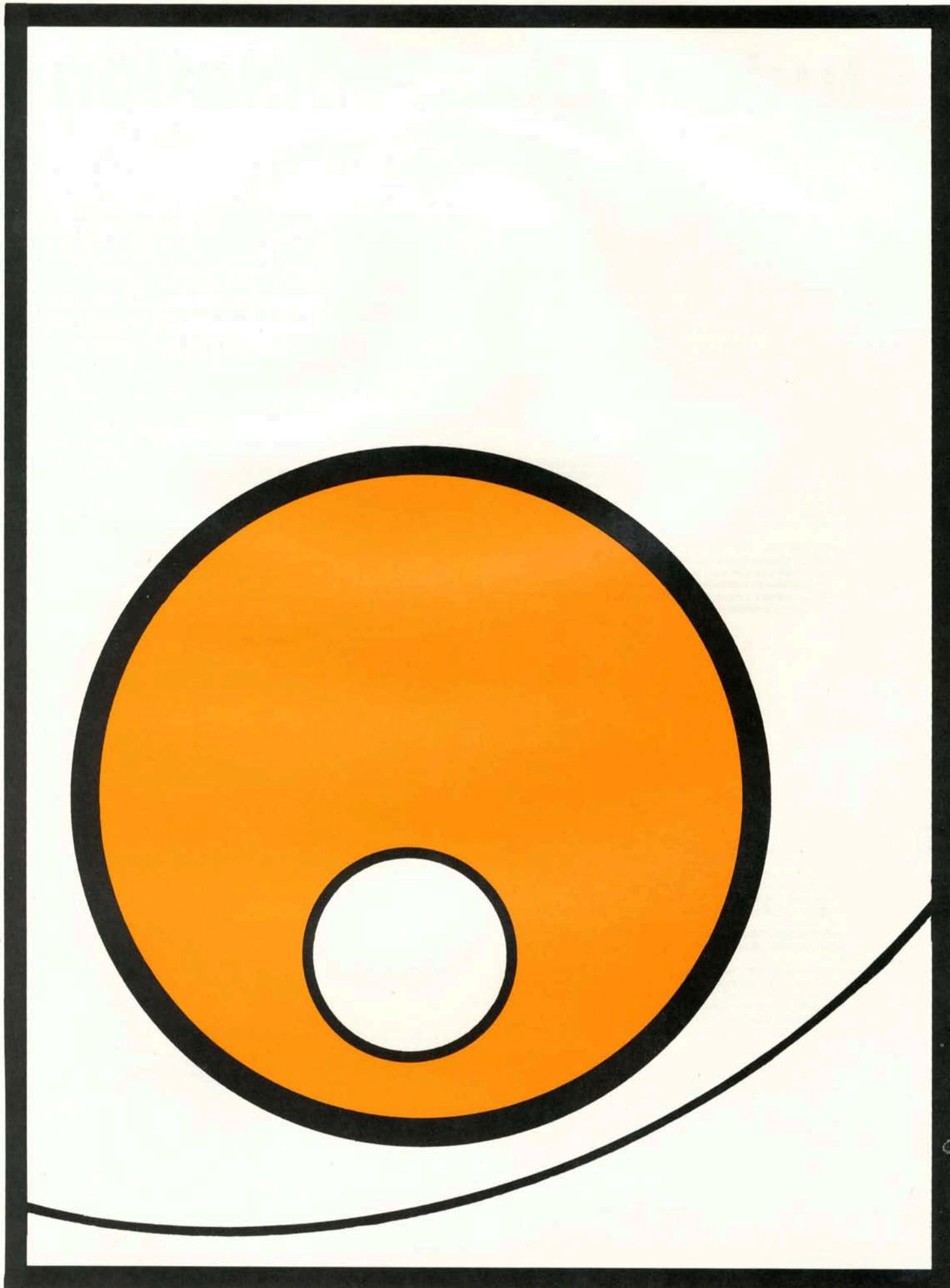
I have no first-hand experience with other student representative bodies. They may be just as bad, but if the quality of the guest speakers, entertainment, programs and legislation they promulgate is any indication, they are often much better than ours.

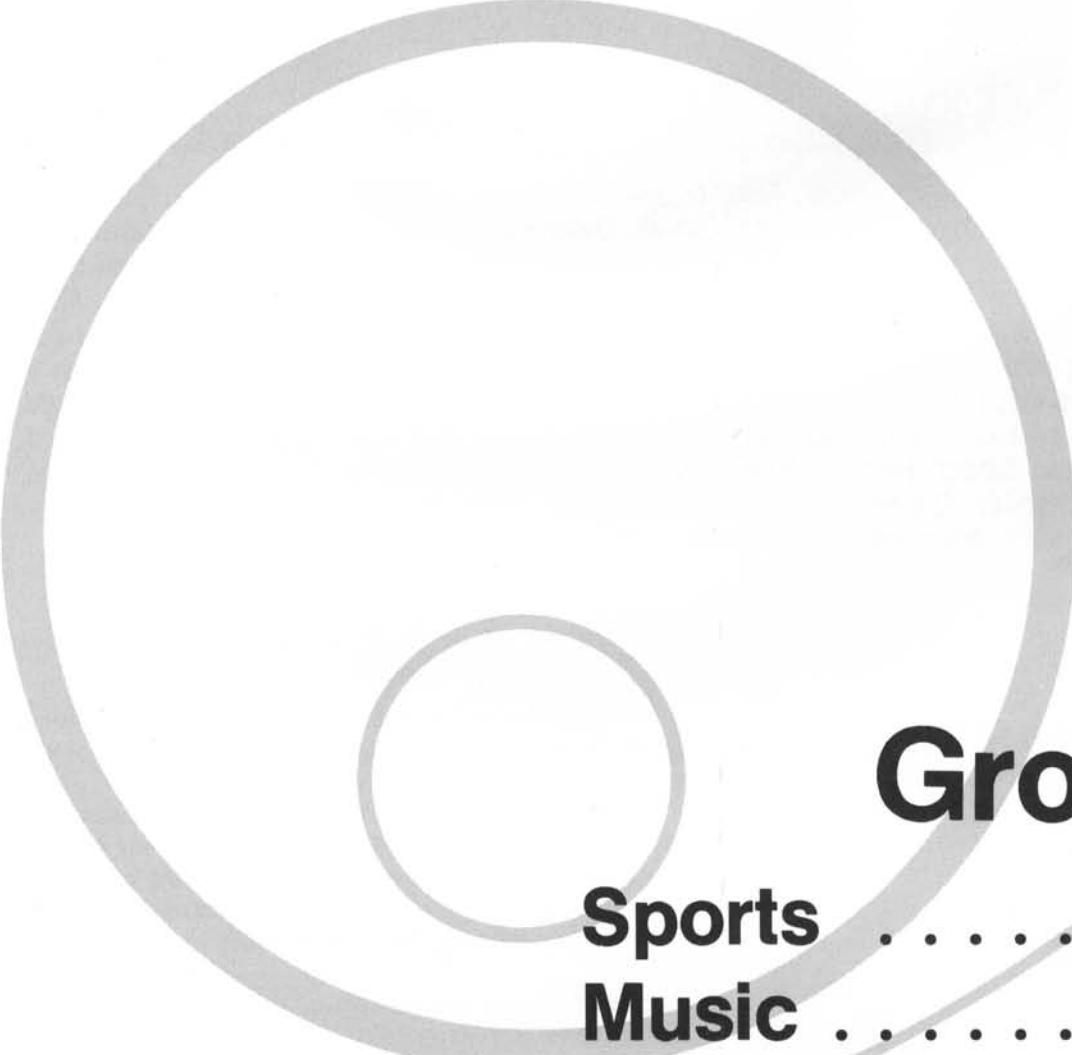
Improvement in student government, and a concomitant increase in voting, would probably require that all of the following happen: that . . .

- organizations lose their guaranteed vote.
- elected Senate representatives who miss three consecutive meetings be expelled.
- Student Senate have complete oversight and veto power over Homecoming Committee and Program Board (both of which are now semiautonomous).
- elections be moved back to April (the data shows that more students vote then).
- deadline for declaration of intent to run for office be moved up to a date at least ten days before the election, to allow for adequate coverage of the campaign and the candidate in the *Red and Green*.

These changes may occur. But don't expect them to happen anytime soon. The first proposal is especially unlikely to be put into action since it requires that some senators vote to take away their own vote; this is something like asking a dog to bite its own leg. And a plebiscite would have tough going also: in 1971, the students voted 580-368 to divest organizations of their guaranteed seats. But that came to only a 61% majority. The SA constitution requires 66%.







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1976 Beaver Football Team



Beaver Football Team — *Left to right, Row 1:* Jeff Schwartz, Leon Theilges, Mike Haupt, Bill Beckman, Adam Samuel, Dave Leidholt, Jerry Gores, Dave Kolbo, Don Abar, Rueben Rodriguez, Willis Freeman, Mike Donahue, Brad Sandman, Greg Fjeld, LeRoy Brown. *Row 2:* Russell Bell, Rick Ruppert, Randy Helling, Randy Northrop, Steve Clauson, Terry Price, Dave Gowan, Rod Schmidt, Gary Barton, Brian Hilgers, Rich Stone, Mike Hill, Tom Trisko, Blaine DesLauriers. *Row 3:* Coach Dean Bachmeier, Randy Bechtold, Howard Klug, Keith Urbaniak, Rocky Treleaven, Randy Hedberg, Dave Wisthoff, Carson Steiner, Al Gross, Chuck Simpson, John Reierson, Ardell Lund, Kirby Schatz, Joe Kurkowski, Rick Hanson, Coach Gary Leslie, Lynn Safranski — Student Assistant. *Row 4:* Head Coach Bert Leidholt, Tim Makaruk, Dan MacIver, Corry Schmidt, Dave Henriques, Charlie Cooper, Garrett Titus, Bill Gottbrecht, Jude Reilly, Rick Leichinger, Gary Strodtman, Scott Panasuk, Mike Self, Nate Williams, Randy McKnight.

MSC Rallies to Second Place

The 1976 Minot State Beaver football team started slow. They lost three of their first four games. Toward the end of the season, the team rallied and won their last five games.

The Beavers dominated the conference statistics as they won 9 of the 14 team and individual categories. Randy Hedberg led the group as he was the top passer, the highest in total offense, and also was number one in scoring. The Beavers were number one in total offense, and also led the conference in total defense.

A heartbreaking loss to Valley City in the conference opener cost the team a conference championship, and they had to settle for a second place finish. The Beavers finished the season with a conference record of 5-1, and overall record of 6-3.

Cross Country



MSC Cross Country Team

— Kneeling, Left to right: Jon Morrison, Mike Jore, Mike Thorson. Standing: Mark Morrison, Jon Johnson, Dale Gallagher, Lee Balerud.

Morrison Named Most Valuable Harrier

As was the case a year earlier, injuries and an assortment of other problems prevented Coach Wiley Wilson's MSC cross country team from reaching its full potential.

For the second consecutive campaign, the Beavers finished second to Jamestown College in the NDAC affair held at the Tom O'Leary Golf Course in Bismarck. While MSC posted a point total of 43, the Jimmies paced the five-team field with a low score of 35 points.

A bright spot, however, was the performance of senior co-captain Mark Morrison, a former star at Minot High School. The lanky Morrison prevailed over a field of 34 runners to capture the individual title, scampering over the five-mile course in 25 minutes, one second.

Morrison, who defeated over 97 per cent of the runners he competed against, and was named the most valuable harrier, came back the following week to add the prestigious District 12 NAIA individual title to his list of honors, winning by four seconds over highly regarded Scott Manuel of Black Hills State College.

Morrison led his teammates to a fourth-place finish in the district attraction hosted by MSC at the Souris Valley Golf

Course. The Beavers scored 70 points that ranked them behind Jamestown, Northern State of Aberdeen, and Black Hills.

Morrison was aided by senior co-captain Mike Jore of Cando, sophomore Jon Morrison of Minot, junior Dale Gallagher of Pingree, junior Mike Thorson of Minot, freshman Jon Johnson of Grand Forks, and freshman Lee Balerud of Minot in the 10 team district run.

Jore, running his best race of the fall campaign, placed sixth; Morrison, 11th; Gallagher, 27th; Thorson, 28th; and Johnson, 30th.

A week earlier in the conference meet, Jon Morrison had finished seventh, Johnson, eighth; Jore, 13th; Thorson, 14th; Gallagher, 18th; and Lee Balerud, a freshman from Minot, 29th.

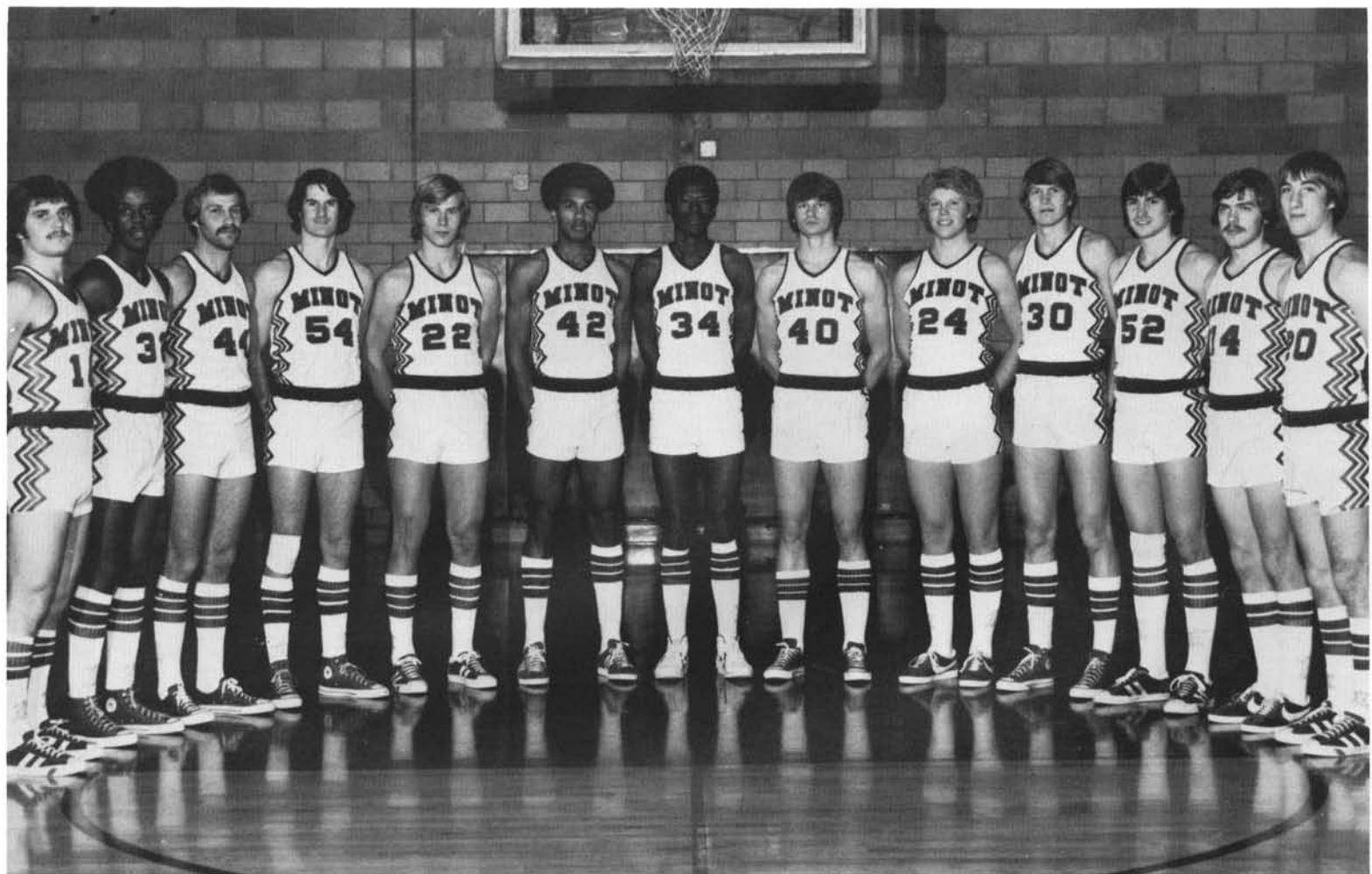
In the season ending NAIA national cross country championships held late in November in Kenosha, Wis., Mark Morrison ended his career by placing 189th in a field of 376 contestants. Jore finished in the number 202 position, while Jon Morrison, Mark's younger brother, ranked 284th.

Girls Volleyball Team



Girl's Volleyball Team — Row 1, Left to right: Myrna Wahl, Dawn Benth, Elaine Haarstad, Maureen Brueels, Mary Gangl, Sherry Pankow, Marcia Dukart, Veronica Girardin, Coach: Ruth Struyk. Row 2: Jan McFarlin, Carol Matt, Margaret Nelson, Karlene Johnson, Janice Ostdahl, Gloria Burner. Row 3: Jeanne Knuth, Linda Pankow, Darla Abrahamson, Doris Ferguson, Hui Lin Haslip. See "The Record," p. 18-25.

MSC Basketball Team



MSC Basketball Team — *Left to right:* Jim Vossler, Paul Harrell, Doug Jaeger, Jon Broker, Randy Hedberg, Stan Trader, Roscoe Davis, Greg Johnson, Mike Bjork, John Hauge, Brad Johnson, Dave Albrecht, Leon Thielges. See "The Record," p. 18-25; and feature story in events section.

Women's Basketball Team



Women's Basketball Team — Row 1, Left to right: Carol Matte, Vicki Huss, Darla Abrahamson, Margaret Nelson, Doris Ferguson, Joanne Zauner, Dawn Byrd, Tammy La Plant, Linda Kelsch. Row 2: Judy Johnson, Lynn Michels, Dawn Benth, Mary Gangl, Cindy Smith, Darla Slind, Diana Jenson, Lois Artz. Row 3: Kathy McCann — Coach, Judy Kraft, Di Lucy, Karlene Johnson, Janice Ostdahl, Lynn Morris, Lynette Krogstad — Manager, Celia Jo Currie — Assistant Coach. See "The Record," p. 18-25.

MSC Wrestling Team



MSC Wrestling Team — *Row 1, Left to right: Mike Ness, John Axtman, Dan Splichal, Don Zieman, Mike Stozey. Row 2: Les Lee, Tom Trisko, Bob Erickson, Brad Dibble, Hubert Ellwein, Mark Bitz, Coach Dean Bachmeier. See "The Record," p. 18-25.*

MSC Gymnastics



MSC Gymnastics — *Left to right: Pam Parizek, Tammy Blowers, Linda Basaraba, Linda Pankow, Becky Reierson, Becky Snyder. See feature story in "Events" section, and "The Record."*

MSC Tennis Team



MSC Tennis Team — Row 1, Left to right: Ed Beck, Rick Stevens, Tom Sloan. Row 2: Kathy Beer, Coach Gary Leslie, Jon Frank, James Bauer. See "The Record," p. 18-25.

MSC Golf Team



MSC Golf Team — Row 1, *Left to right*: Chuck Merck, Paul Suess, Gene Selzler. Row 2: Rick Peirson, Coach Larry Treider, Mark Swanson. See "The Record," p. 18-25.

Women's Golf



Women's Golf — *Left to right: Kim Kiegler, Debbie Haugen, Debbie Huber. See "The Record," p. 18-25.*

Women's Track Team



Women's Track Team — *Left to right, Row 1:* Debbie Haugen, Linda Clouse, Coach Huntley, Student Manager Star Ferdinand, Wyann Wetland, Arlene Skarphol. *Row 2:* Margaret Nelson, Lora Clouse, Shelia Brownty, Linda Porter, Sherry Pankow, Val Burner, Kathy Torgerson. See "The Record," p. 18-25.

Men's Track Team



Men's Track — *Left to right, Row 1: Jon Morrison, Ken Safranski, Brad Sandman, Ron Jones, Tim Henry, Mike Thorson, Mike Jore. Row 2: Lance Larson, Jim Rowell, Randy Northrop, Keith Newman, Rich Gaffrey, Willie Soderholm, Dave Gowan, Layne Johnson. Row 3: Jim Pence, Rocky Fleming, John Hauge, Steve Reinke, John Osland, Dan MacIver, Lynn Safranski. See "The Record," p. 18-25.*



MSC Baseball Team



MSC Baseball Team — *Left to right, Front: Bat Boy — Shane Bowyer. Row 1: Jim Dahl, Steve Bovee, Mark Haupt, Bill Triplett, Jim Vossler, Brian Reilly, Pete Brown. Row 2: Mike Maslowski, Keith Urbaniak, Randy Will, Dick Manor, Bob Schweiger, Don Weber, Mike Elgie. Row 3: Dale Freed, Dave Lillemon, Gary Cederstrom, Brad Johnson, Randy Hedberg, Jeff Engel, Lou Hanson, Evan Schoenfish, Rich Feldner, Dean Bowyer — Coach. See "The Record," p. 18-25.*

MSC Cheerleaders



MSC Cheerleaders — *Left to right: Cindy Frueh, Vicki Siegert, Scarlet Detlaff, Diane Gowan, Pam Reep, Terry Askay, Kacey Vardsveen. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.*



Concert Choir



Concert Choir — Row 1, Left to right: Nancy Slaaten, Jo Lynne Miller, Mary Keller, Molla Romine, Kristy Miller, Cindy Olson, Maria Gerard, Becky Bakken, Susan Anhorn, Susan Fuller, Brenda Vangsness, Lois Lehner, Debra Van Lith, Jackie Doerr, Doris Ferguson, Jodi Moger. Row 2: Carol Caldwell, Heidi Hagen, Colleen Milky, Dana Johnson, Becky Heidbreder, Michella Monicken, Karla Quandt, Angella Monicken, Joani Rowan, Teri Paul, Susan Hornstein, Jen Overdorf, Vonnie Solberg, Susan Anderson, Jeri Doerr, Jane Geiselman. Row 3: Mary Haakenstad, Glenda Wallace, Lauren Orchard, Kevin Dammen, Charles Garnaas, David Ronning, Justin Raasch, John Reierson, Delwyn Hagen, Gary Ross, John Jermison, David Binde, Jon Fleck, Jay Cummings, DeeAnn Guderjohn, Marie Hagen. Row 4: David Norton, Colin Grunert, Jimmie Tengesdal, Richard Neukom, Dann Johnson, Scott Miller, Don Furness, Dr. Hegstad, Wayne Jundt, Harlan Johnson, Tom Anderson, Gene Jundt, Clayton Johnson, Bruce Morlock, John Henjum, Jeff Peterson, Neal Nygaard. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.

Madrigal — Jazz Ensemble



Madrigal-Jazz Ensemble — Row 1, Left to right: Angella Monicken, Dann Johnson, Michella Monicken, Jon Fleck, Becky Heidbreder, Wayne Jundt, Jane Geiselman. Row 2: Lauren Orchard, Heidi Hagen, Gene Jundt, Marie Hagen, Tom Anderson, Susan Anderson, David Binde, Jeri Doerr, Scott Miller. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.

Women's Chorus — *Left to right, Row 1: Tomoko Duke, Leslie Metz, Cathy Conway, Beth Nelson, Laurie Getzlaff, Sonia Rodriguez, Mr. John Strohm, Sherryl Bunce, Linda Quale, Florita Hankins, Anita Beck, Nancy Gerberding, Joanne Vogel. Row 2: Gloria Yachyshen, Jan McCormack, Amy Moffitt, Misty Handeland, Lorraine Kozak, Joani Rowan, Jean Windhorst, Doreen Hohmann, Debbie Goodman, Lana Sevig, Susie Mehlhoff, Kathy Brandvold, Judy Frandson, LaDonna Benge, Lynell Helgeson, Sherry Sitz. Row 3: Tam Podolski, Connie Hofland, Pat Kersey, Patricia Murphy, Lori Backen, Jane Christenson, Kimberly Breding, Sister Rachel Beddow, Lynda Johnson, Randi Skar, Mary Lou Odland, Faye Jenson, Debbie Fleck, Lynette Beck, Karen Olson. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.*



Vagabond Male Chorus



Women's Chorus



Vagabond Male Chorus — *Left to right, Row 1:* DeeAnn Hetland, Accompanist; Tim Schweyen, Jon Frank, Bruce Schoenwald, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Dr. Joseph M. Hegstad, Director, Harlan Pettys, Bruce Vangsness, David Prter, John Bryant, Jon Morrison, and Debbie Witteman, Accompanist. *Row Two:* Marvin Boucher, Duane Koble, Fred Allen, Tony Grubb, Jerry Olson, Mike Milkey, Darryl Robertson, David Binde, Dan Olson, Keith Kaiser, Tom Baker, Kevin Dammen. *Row Three:* Barry Bourquin, Steven Files, Greg Fjeld, Marty Hawkinson, Dale Anderson, Grant Opland, Tom Doeling, Robin Christenson, Scott Miller, Steve Meier, Richard Burke. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.

Concert Band



Concert Band — Row 1, Left to right: Pala Kleeman, Mary Gladback, Lorraine Kozak, Pat Kersey, Cathy Conway, Susie Mehlhoff, Lynda Johnson, Jaclyn Doerr. Row 2: Beth Nelson, Sister Rachal Beddow, Heather Ross, Amy Moffitt, Nancy Slaaten, Sheila Demairis, Tim Schweyen, Teri Barker, Loralei Bubach, Susan Fuller, Kevin Dammen, Jeri Hegstad, Steve Meier, Misty Hovdeland. Row 3: Connie Hoflund, Glenda Wallace, Lynelle Martin, Becky Heidbreder, Joel Selensky, Robert Olson, Leslie Metz, Bruce Morlock, Diane Nordloef, Karla Quandt, Debra Van Lith, Laud Vaught, Kevin Kohlman, Bernadette Whetham, Colin Grunert, Bev Oakland, Lori Backen. Row 4: Kathy Brandvold, David Porter, Ladonna Benge, Brian Lemieux, Tom Anderson, Lauren Orchard, Yvonne Solberg, Darryl Robertson, Dr. Robert Quebbeman, Tom Baker, Donald Furness, Harlan Johnson, Charles Garnaas, Dan Johnson, Jen Overdorf, Harlan Pettys, Steve Rutter. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.

Beaver Marching Band

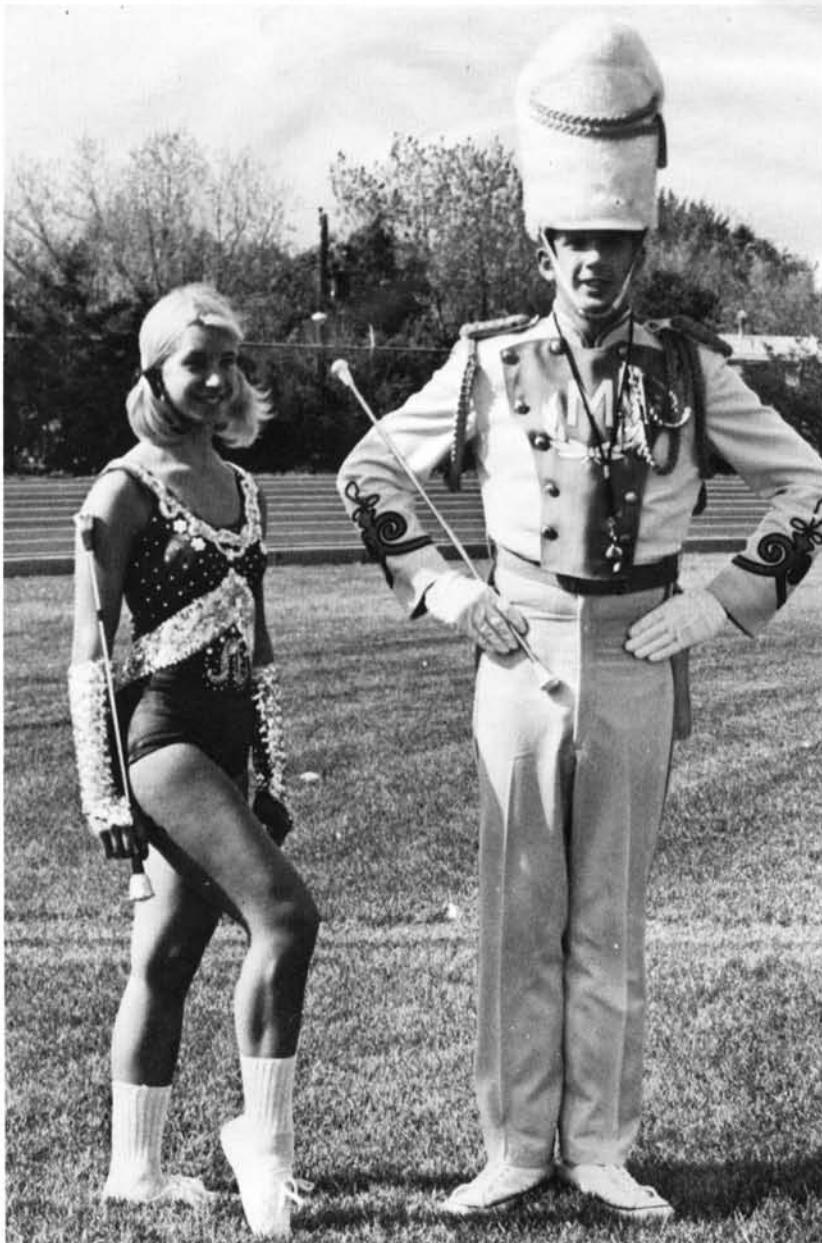


Beaver Marching Band — *Left to right, Row 1: Scarlett Detlaff. Row 2: Charles Garnaas, Karla Quandt, Barry Bourguin, Donn Johnson, Jen Overdorf, Steve Rutter, Bruce Vangsness, Leslie Metz, Dr. Robert Quebbeman. Row 3: Bruce Morlock, Ragene Rolfson, Timothy Schweyen, David Neilon, Heather Ross, Cherlyn Binde, Bonnie Busek. Row 4: Steve Meier, Charles Hochlatter, Nancy Slaaten, Diane Nordloef, Tracey Quarne, Debra Van Lith, Kevin Dammon, Colin Grunert, Land Vaught, Bernadette Whetham, Bev Okland. Row 5: Susan Fuller, Susie Mehlhoff, Jaclyn Doerr, Brian Lemieux, Lynda Johnson, Tom Anderson, Yvonne Solberg, Susan Hornstein, Ladonna Benge, Katharine Brandvold, Cathy Conway, David Porter, Marie Hagen. Row 6: Dee Ann Hetland, Sister Rachel Beddow, Pala Kleeman, Mary Gladback, Jane Gieselman, Glenda Wallace, Pat Kersey. Row 7: Harlan Johnson, David Binde, Lana Sevig, Harlan Pettys, Jeri Hegstad, Joel Salensky, Tom Baker, Amy Moffitt. Row 8: Faye Miller, Mary Haakenstad, Debra Fleck, Cindy McGhan, Ivy Gutknecht. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.*

Flag Corps



Flag Corps — Row 1, Left to right: Faye Miller, Ivy Gutknecht. Row 2: Mary Haakenstad, Debra Fleck, Cindy McGhan. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.



Scarlet Detlaff and Don Furness

Drum Major and Majorettes



Shelly Detlaff and friend

Wind Ensemble



Wind Ensemble — *Row 1, Left to right: Lynda Johnson, Jaclyn Doerr, Yvonne Solberg, Mary Gladback, Pala Kleeman. Row 2: Lorraine Kozak, Timothy Schweyen, Bruce Morlock, Jeri Hegstad, Teri Barker, Amy Moffitt, Sharon Klein, Ricka Hanson, Sister Rachel Beldon, Steve Meier. Row 3: Katharine Brandvold, Brian Lemieux, Kevin Dammen, Nancy Slaaten, Charles Hochhalter, Laud Vaught, Tracey Quarne, Bernadette Whetham, Colin Grunert, Bruce Vangsness, Harlan Johnson, Harlan Pettys, Donald Furness, Dr. Robert Quebbeman, Barry Bounquin, Karla Quandt, Lana Sevig, Debra Van Lith, Leslie Metz, Heather Ross. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.*

Jazz Ensemble



Jazz Ensemble — Row 1, Left to right: Jeri Hegstad, Bev Oakland, Leslie Metz, Steve Meier, Deb Van-Lith, Sue Fuller, Charles Garnaas, Don Furness, Barry Bourquin, Karla Quandt, Bruce Vangsness. Row 2: Brenda Vangsness, Lorraine Kozak, Tom Anderson, Jay Cummins, Darryl Robertson, Director James Croonquist, Kevin Dammen, Laud Vaught, Colin Grunert, Kathy Hargis, Bernie Whetham, Tracey Quarne. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.

String Ensemble

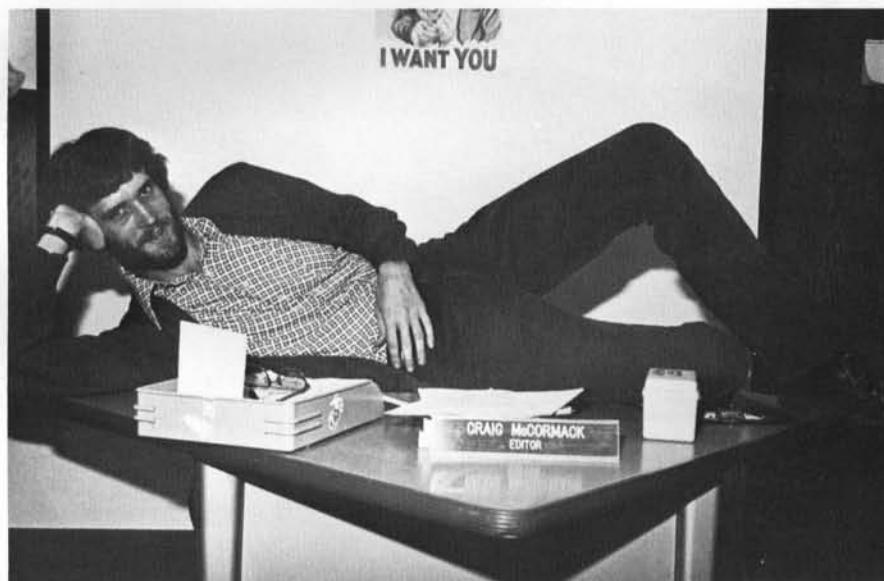


String Ensemble — *Left to right, Row 1: Jimmie Tengesdal, Justin Rasch, Richard Neukom, Brenda Vangsness, Theodore Giese, John Jermiason, Lincoln Leer, Dana Johnson. Row 2: Lynda Johnson, Dr. Virginia Geesaman, Neal Nygard, Bruce Vangsness. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.*

String Quartet



String Quartet — *Left to right: Richard Neukom, Jimmie Tengesdal, Dana Johnson, Justin Rasch. See "The Record," pp. 18-25.*



Campus Life

Council for Exceptional Children



Council for Exceptional Children — *Left to right, Row 1: Nina Berg, Rhonda Wistaff, Lois Kjorstad, Paulette Kreie, Sharon Friesz, Laura Lee Bubach, Barbara Evanson. Row 2: Donna Marie Dettmann, Carla Hodenfield, Cathy Campbell, JoAnn Dolezal, Linda Quale, Arlis Forthun. Row 3: Kevin Erickson, Keith Kaiser, Beth Reimnitz, Gerri Dolezal, Sue Mahem, WyAnn Wentland, Jeff Peterson, Eileen Suhumskie.*

Council for Exceptional Children for the 76-77 school year had parties at Second Story — a social club for the Minot Vocational Workshop and Minot Public School Special Education Classes.

As a Christmas activity the club caroled and made decorations with the children in the pediatrics ward at Trinity Hospital.

The members of CEC attended the State CEC convention in Bismarck. Throughout the year, each member sent cards to a resident at the Grafton State School.

Officers for the year were: Linda Quale, President; Sharon Freisz, Vice President; Donna Marie Dettmann, Secretary-Treasurer; Paulette Kreie, Projects Chairman; Rhonda Wistoff, Membership Chairman.

*Special
Education
Group Helps
Handicapped*

1976-77 Beaver Staff



Yearbook Staff — *Left to right: Mike Pflepson, Jane Kostenko, Sandi Schwan, Bonnie Busek, Berly Redlinger, Lynn Dreger, Matt Robson. Not Pictured: Marlys Everson and Dwight Hegel.*

Advisor

Mr. George Slanger

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Lynn Dreger

Groups Editor

Bonnie Busek

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Jane Kostenko
Sandi Schwan
Beverly Redlinger
Margaret Nelson

Photographers

Mike Pflepson
Matt Robson
Arveid Reinman

Design Editor

Dwight Hegel

Mug Shots and Index

Marlys Everson



Advisor George Slanger, with his advisor.



Editor Lynn Dreger

Music and Pageantry Highlight Year.

We started the year with an absentee editor. However, the advisor was not disheartened (well, not very much), and prowled the halls of Minot State looking for the "chosen one." Wandering aimlessly through the Student Union was a lonely waif from Cleveland — tired, hungry, but willing to work on the yearbook. "Aa ha," thought Mr. Slanger, "a sucker, er . . . I mean, a candidate."

Overnight the waif became an editor, and work on the '77 Beaver began. The editor was eager to learn her job, and by the end of October could spell Beaver without the aid of Webster's Collegiate. The next problem was a staff.

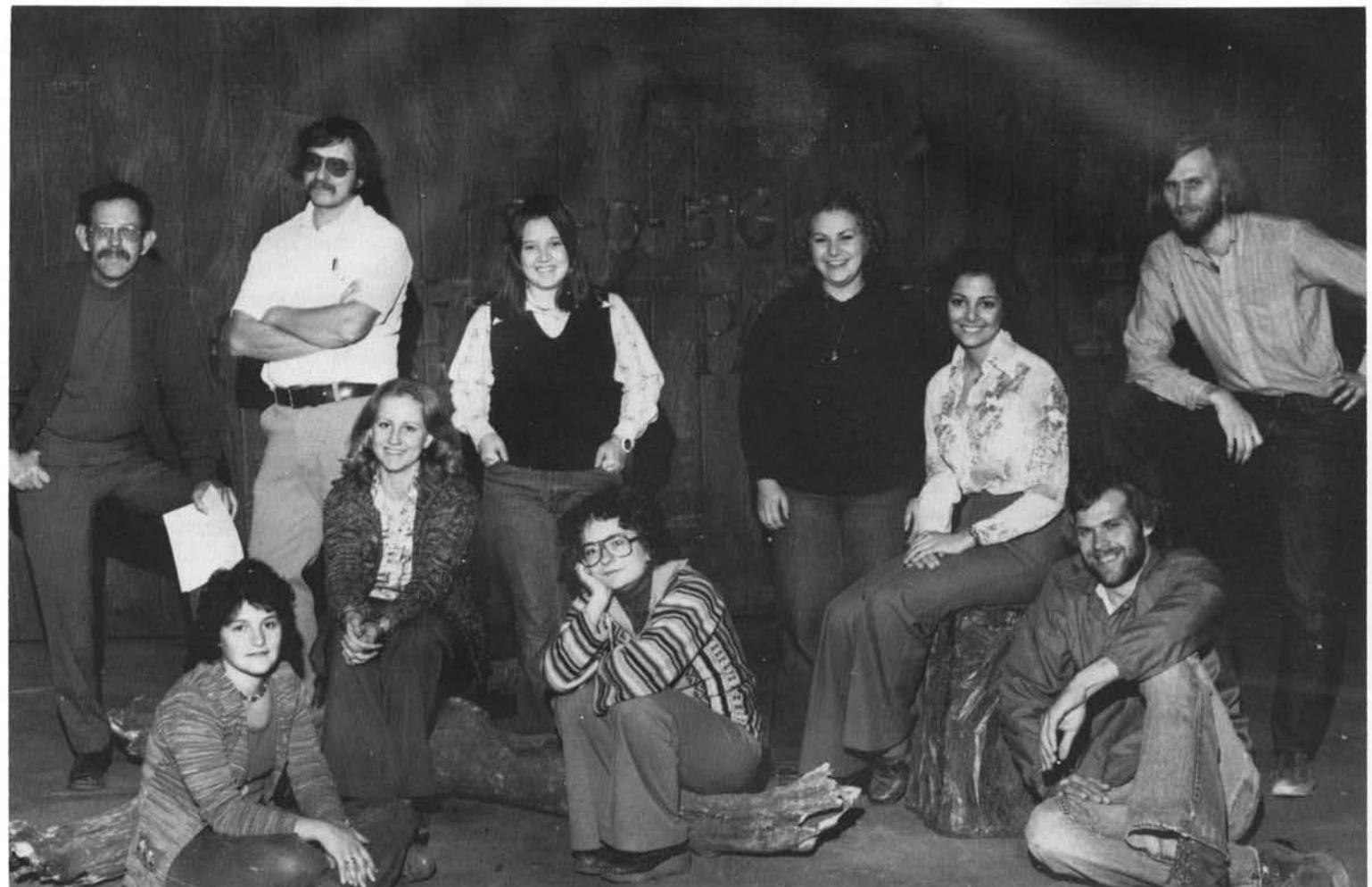
Bonnie Busek, a shy brunette, left the farm to find fame and riches in the big city. Instead, she found herself as groups editor of the yearbook. Bonnie proved to be a great asset to the staff. She worked hard, talked little, and lusted (discriminately, of course, and only in her heart) after music teachers.

Mr. Slanger decided that a photographer was needed. Flash Cadillac — minus the Continental Kids, or Mike Pflepson, arrived on the scene. Flash told Mr. S. he wanted to take pictures, although he did not have a camera. He was immediately hired. Flash soon made his mark in the darkroom. In less than two weeks, 463 pictures of cheerleaders, majorettes, and homecoming queens decorated the yearbook office. Flash looked approvingly at his work and sighed. Mr. Slanger looked at his work and sighed.

Jane Kostenko, Sandi Schwan, Beverly Redlinger and Marlys Everson joined the staff thinking they were taking Bowling 101. The staff was now complete — although the yearbook was still incomplete, and our advisor sighed.

Gradually a kind of continuity emerged as the staff members became acquainted with each other. Copy was written, pictures were taken, and the '77 Beaver took form. Pens, pencils, and erasers were purchased — pens, pencils, and erasers were lost. The editor stressed efficiency and seldom failed to find photographs and copy she had misplaced. Mr. Slanger looked upon this coordinated, smoothly operating staff and sighed.

Alpha Psi Omega



Alpha Psi Omega — *Sitting:* Patricia Frank, Angela Monicken, Lois Lehner, Cathy Woell, Chuck Simpson.
Standing: Mr. Tom Turner, Mr. Kevin Neuharth, Linda Ball, Molla Romine, Al Burnham.

Drama Honorary Sponsors “Vanities”

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary drama fraternity dedicated to the promotion of excellence in dramatics. In order to pledge MSC's Delta Theta students must have accumulated at least 60 drama points. The drama points are assigned in acting or technical aspects of theatre. Projects this year included construction of the "Messiah" set and bringing in the show "Vanities" this spring.

Behavioral Sciences



Behavioral Sciences Club — *Left to right, Back Row: Mr. Roma Eidson, Dr. Shu-in Huang, Mr. Altis Lee Ellis, Dr. Richard Sheldon. Middle Row: Karen Buee, Larry Less, Ermelinda Feil. Front Row: Ken Hubig, Julie Erickson, Lourdes Cerezo.*

The Behavioral Sciences Club is an organization designed to promote student participation and interest in all of the behavioral sciences, to supplement classroom learning, and to promote and foster a spirit of cooperation between the faculty and student body. The behavioral sciences encompasses a wide range of areas including Psychology, Sociology, Social Work, Economics, Criminology, and Gerontology. The club sponsors one state field trip, one local field trip, and at least one speaker per quarter, whenever possible.

During the fall quarter, the members took a trip to the State Hospital in Jamestown, and visited the Adolescent Center and the Family Therapy Center. Mr. Paul Highum, from St. Joseph's Hospital was invited to speak on their Chemical Dependency Unit. Both experiences proved to be highly informative and rewarding.

Other events for the year included a trip to the State Penitentiary and State Industrial School in the Bismarck area, and speakers from the Mental Health Center and Social Service Center.

Field Trip, Speakers Highlight Year

Beta Gamma Phi



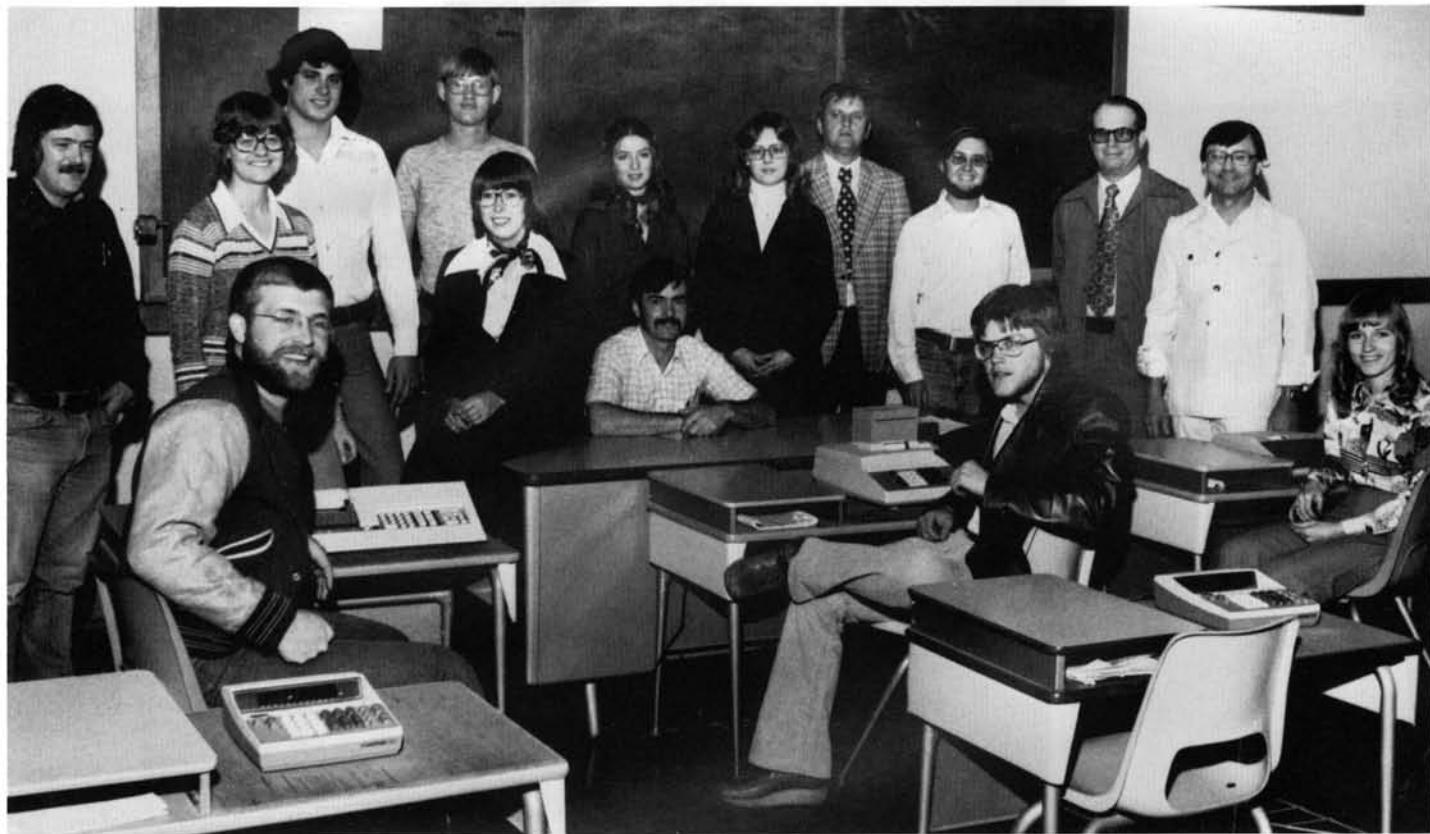
Beta Gamma Phi — Row 1, *Left to right*: Greg Smestad, Jill Warear, Lori Witterman, Mary Jane Bartsch, Mark Koponen. Row 2: Rich Riehm, Clark Parrill, Matt Robson, Kevin Rubbelke.

Science Club Sponsors Film Series

Beta Gamma Phi functions as the extra-curricular science organization to promote the specific interests of the members in the field of science. This year the major goal was to bring some of these interests to the other students of MSC by showing the Ascent of Man series. Also every spring the club sponsors an open house in the MSC science department for area high school students.

Officers for the year included — Rich Riehm: President, Jill Warear: Vice President, and Mark Koponen: Secretary-Treasurer.

Business Administration



Business Administration Club — *Left to right, Row 1: Jim Pence, Gaylord Modin, Susan Morris. Row 2: Mike McCan, Beverly Moe, Glenda Zerface, William Erdman, Cathy Foreid, Larry Less, Mr. DeMers, Dr. Schlapman. Row 3: Tim Mendoro, Arlen Olin, Trudy Deschamp, Dr. Sando.*

The Business Administration Club is an organization for those interested in the development and advancement of business.

During the school year, local businessmen are invited to speak on topics related to business, and the potential job markets for students of business. The members participated in various activities, some of which included a tour of First National Bank, a business dialogue, guest lectures, and a Christmas party with skating afterwards.

The Club meets twice a month. It is open to all students enrolled at Minot State College who have a minimum of eight quarter hours of business affiliated classes.

Future plans of the Business Club members include a trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Officers for the 1976-77 year were: William Erdman, President; Gaylord Modin, Vice President; Jim Pence, Treasurer; Susan Morris, Secretary; and Tim Mendoro, Member-at-Large. Faculty advisors were Dr. Sando, Dr. Schlapman, and Mr. DeMers.

*Business
Club
Tours
Bank*

Campus Players



Campus Players — Row 1, Left to right: Michella Monicken, Lou Mazza, Ricka Hanson, Cathy Woell, Karen Tidwell, Cheryl Geidd, Molla Romine, Linda Ball. Row 2: Sharron Hope, Dave Norton, Laurie Baker, Lois Lehner, Angela Monicken, Cindy Olson, Patricia Frank.

The Campus Players is a special organization united by an interest in communication arts. We provide assistance in productions of the college plays and in special projects. Campus Players want to provide the campus and community with enjoyable and enriching experiences in communications arts. Our activities include an educational trip to Minneapolis during which we visit theatre productions and art centers. Campus Players is open to all MSC students.

*Campus
Players Travel
to Minneapolis*

Cook Hall



Cook Hall Resident Assistants — *Left to right:* Lois Kjorstad, Diana Hoffart, Mardelle Sagness, Mrs. Csech — House Mother, Joan Wittmaier.

Dakota Hall



Dakota Hall — *Front: Ann Klokstad. Back, Left to right: Sharon Friez, Jackie Buechler and Roxanne Armentrout.*

Finance Commission



Finance Commission — *Left to right: Karen Olson, Oscar Quam, Brent Bakken, Terry Olson, Bill Edwards, Larry Eide, Harold Aleshire.*

The MSC Finance Commission was organized in 1973 to regulate and manage the income from the student activity fee. The commission consists of eight members, four students and four people from faculty and administration. They currently channel over \$150,000.00 per year into various departments as needs are outlined by department chairmen. The commission meets on a regular basis to determine policies and practices of funding from the Student Activity Fee.

*Finance
Commission
Controls
Funds*

Farmers Union Young Adults



Farmers Union Young Adults — Row 1, Left to right: Carla Hodenfield, Bonnie Busek. Row 2: Ron Gumeringer, Cherlyn Binde, Cathy Steen, Helen Nygren — NDFU Field Representative, Wayne Hager. Row 3: Scarlet Detlaff, David Binde.

Young Farmers Attend Legislature

Farmers Union Young Adults is an organization interested in current issues. The group discussed current problems that concern all people, both farmers and urban dwellers, producers and consumers.

This year the group met once a month and had films, and speakers. Members attended the state legislature to listen to the sessions of importance. The majority of the members attended the State Convention in Bismarck. David Binde was elected as a delegate to attend the National Farmers Union Convention in San Antonio, Texas. Officers for the year were: President Cathy Steen, Vice President Ron Gumeringer, and Secretary-Treasurer Bonnie Busek.

German Club



German Club — Row 1, Left to right: Kelly Wilcoxson, Gloria Crowther, John Neff — Advisor, Jane Kostenko. Row 2: Greg Boeshans, Leanne Hellebust, Brian Peterson, Mark Koponen, Joan Leiphon, Nancy Hendershot, David Binde, Peggy Voegle, Jo Ann Brekke.

Deutsch Klub is for those who are studying or have an interest in the German language and culture. The club members attended the Students of German Convention in Minot, where the club won second prize in the German folkdancing competition and first prize in the vocal solo and coat of arms contests. Deutsch Klub also sold Christmas gifts, and prepared to take part in the Minot Ethnic Food Festival in February. A trip to Minneapolis was planned in May.

Officers for this year were: Larry Less: President, Leanne Hellebust: Vice President, Peggy Voegle: Secretary, Brian Peterson: Treasurer, Jane Kostenko: Public Relations Chairman. Mr. John Neff was the club's advisor.

*German
Club
Wins
Local
Contest*

Homecoming Committee



Homecoming Committee — *Left to right: Gerri Dolezal, Dan Skorheim, Vicki Dockter, Neil Scharpe.*

Inter-Faith Council



Inter-Faith Council — *Left to right:* Father Jim Ryan, Reverend Phil Heide, Linda Quale, Colleen Doody, Sue Schaan, Vivian Nicks, Tom Doeling, Rod Sayler, Reverend Jim Pomeroy.

The Inter-Faith Council is composed of members from the four Christian organizations on campus (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Movement, United Campus Fellowship, and the Neuman Center). The council's purpose is to coordinate Christian activities on campus and fulfill the spiritual needs of students. Some of the activities which the Inter-Faith Council planned were a Thank-You Day and the Easter Mini-Worship service.

*Inter-Faith
Council
Planned
Thank-You Day*

International Relations



International Relations Club — Left to right: Everett Ballmann — Advisor, Marc A. Nelson, Buddy White, Arlen Olin, Edith Christianson, Gary Christianson.

International Relations Club Co-Sponsors Peace Garden Conference

The International Relations Club is dedicated to the true spirit of detente and the relaxation of tensions throughout the world. We seek to foster entente and understanding of the Political policies and crisis areas of nations all around the globe. In this spirit we sponsor the Fall Quarter International Relations Seminar at the Peace Gardens and actively participate in the Spring Quarter Model United Nations Conference with colleges and schools throughout the upper Midwest.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Row 1, *Left to right*: Susan Brown, Becky Wahl, Dorothy Urness, Irvin Nelms, Cindy Flieth, Janice Haugen, Kathy Evans, Vonnie Horst, Tom Doeling, Carol Dial, Cindy Klassen, Kathleen Tranby, Kathy Eslinger, Beth Filipek, Jeff Peterson. Row 2: Mary Lou Odland, Dawn Stave, Rita Blickensderfer, Steven Files, Mike Milkey, Cindy Swenson, Dindy Neuharth, Dee Ann Hetland, Sue Helstedt, Mary Simonson, Loreli Bubach, Lynette Agee, Linda Wessel, Marsha Wessel, LaDonna Benge, Karla Quandt. Row 3: Vivian Nicks, Robbie Kalmik, Paul Carlson, Marilyn Hirn, Ronda Selfors, Linda Rose, Bev Loven, Dale Anderson, Rod Sayler, Kevin Lee, Barb Pratt, Joyce Lett, Lauren Orchard, Caron Randle, Cora Bertsch, Julie Johnson, Diane Ommeland, Pam Hegstad, Kathy Aho, Tim Rostvedt, Bob Fogarty. Row 4: Kevin Larson, Kevin Erickson, Beth Stadler, Kimm Thompson, Tom Baker, Ken Kalamaha, Kirk Johnson, Rich Campbell, Peggy Voegle, Barb Peterson, Nina Berg, Darlene Ekstrom, Paul Cochrane, Marlys Ortman, Vicki Wimpfheimer, Renee Berreth, Diane Will, Barb Indvik, Lori Backen, Freddie Olson, Bill Robinson, Ron Klein.

Kappa Delta Pi



Kappa Delta Pi — Seated, *Left to right*: Diane Will, Maxine Craychee, Sherrie Solper, Paulette Kreie, Rita Burrows, Eileen Suhunskie, Cindy Anfinson, Sharon Friesz, Donna Marie Dettmann, Patty Hoving, Kathy Petryszyn, Jennifer Anderson, Roxanne Armentrout, Gerri Dolezal, Cindy Olson. Standing: Mary Jo Reuck, Vivian Nicks, Susan Mahen, Cindy Grindberg, Sharie Lintz, Linda Quale, Lana Burdick, Lois Kjorstad, Kimberly Murphy, Charles Simpson, Michael Thorson, Dr. Harold Stolt, Beth Reimnitz, Arlyce Forthun, JoAnn Dolezal, Lu Ann Stehr, Susan Anderson, Andrea Miner, Lynette Hoover.

Zeta Xi is the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, which is a national co-educational honor society.

Andrea Minor was selected by the chapter as the delegate to the Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference held in Omaha, Nebraska.

A special banquet, held in January, honored all new members initiated in 1976, and graduating seniors.

Officers for the 1976-77 year were: Andrea Minor, President; Lois Kjorstad, Vice President; Patty Hoving, Secretary; Arlyce Forthun, Treasurer; Donna Marie Dettman, Historian; and Dr. Harold Stolt, Advisor.

*Andrea Minor
Honored as
Delegate*

Lambda Alpha Epsilon



Lambda Alpha Epsilon — *Sitting, Left to right:* Devra Barros, Cathy Steen, Deb Bosch, Mary Harshberger, Mark Purdy, Don Sebo, Marcie Conmy, Sherry Carlson, Beth Coyle, Fern Kremer, Sharon Haugen. *Standing:* Carl Ellis, Bob Leitner, Deb Haugen, Jim Stensen, Greg Barros, Mark Nelson, Kevin Johnson, Guy Smestad, Margaret Teevens, Grace Bear Quiver, Robert Connor.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a professional law enforcement association dedicated to the advancement of education in all aspects of the criminal justice system. This is done through the use of guest speakers, films, bus trips and other special activities.

Near the beginning of 1976, members of LAE began work on a counseling project for young people, which has continued into this year. These youths may or may not have been in trouble with the law, but have had some type of problem which could result in delinquency. This program is a volunteer job for the members, and is a year-round activity.

Some activities during the year included guest speakers, a bus trip to the State Penitentiary and State Industrial School, and a spring camping trip.

**Volunteers
Counsel
Youth**

Lutheran Student Movement



Lutheran Student Movement — Seated, Left to right: Cynthia Prim, Sharon Haugen, Danny Olson, Renae Krein. Row 1: John Jermiason, Jerry Olson, Chris Hersel, Linda Quale, Bobby Evanson, Nancy Farhart, Phil Heide, Ellen Henderson, Jeff Peterson, Tom Balas, Dale Anderson, Beth Filipek, Cindy Klassen, Kevin Erickson.

MSC "M" Club



Row 1, Left-right: Gary Cederstrom, Lora Clouse, Debbie Haugen, Maureen Bruels, Di Lucy, Janice Ostdahl, Darla Slind, Joe Kurkowski. Row 2: Coach Treider, Mike Elgie, Jim Dahl, Mark Bitz, Brad Sandman, Willie Freeman, Jim Vossler, Mike Thorson, Mike Jore, Jerry Gores, Blaine DesLauriers. Row 3: Randy Hedberg, Al Gross, Keith Urbaniak, Doug Jaeger, Mike Bjork, John Hauge, Jon Johnson, Dale Gallagher, Brian Hilgers, Greg Johnson, Kirby Schatz, Jim Pence.

The Minot State College "M" Club is open to all Minot State College students who earn varsity letters in their respective sport.

One of the "M" Club's main functions is to present awards to worthy athletes and others associated with athletics. In 1976, the "M" Club paid tribute to Coach Jim Coleman and his 1931 championship football team during homecoming.

This type of activity is made possible by the many hours of work that the active "M" Club members put in at athletic events of all kinds selling concessions.

It is also an aim of the "M" Club to promote college spirit and bettering relationships between "M" Club and all other organizations.

*M Club
Honors
Jim
Coleman*

McCulloch Hall



McCulloch Hall — *Left to right: Nancy Jaeger, Carol Owan, Klaudia Pedersen, Linda Porter. Not Pictured: Carol Fukagawa.*

MENC



MENC — *Left to right, Bottom to Top:* Teri Barker, Heather Ross, Misty Handeland, Susan Fuller, Leslie Metz, Bruce Morlock, Loraine Kozak, Colin Grunert, Michella Monicken, Jimmie Tengesdal, Steve Meier, Jeri Hegstad, Marie Gerard, Becky Heidbreder, Bernadette Whetham, Glenda Wallace, Cheryl Glaser, Debbie Goodman, Susan Anderson, LaDonna Benge, Dianne Guderjon, Cathy Brandvold, Jeri Doerr, Charles Garnaas, Susie Melhoff, Barry Bourquin, Jen Overdorf, Harlan Johnson, Karla Quandt, David Binde, Dr. Larson, Linda Johnson, Jane Gieselman, Marie Hagen, John Jermison, Rick Neukom, Harlan Pettys, Justin Rasch, Deb VanLith, Don Furness, Kevin Damen, Lana Sevig.

Twelve Members Travel to Kansas Missouri

The student chapter of MENC (Music Educators National Conference) on MSC campus has a membership of 43. Meetings are held twice monthly, one business meeting and the other is devoted to the planning of programs. The goal of the programs is to further knowledge in music education.

The local chapter hosted the state MENC Convention which was held in conjunction with the State Teachers Convention. David Binde was elected State Vice-President. Twelve members took part in the Regional Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Officers for 1976-77 were: David Binde, President; Bernadette Whetham, Vice-President; Deb Van Lith, Secretary; Marie Hagen, Treasurer.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda — *From top of stairs, left to right, Row 1: Ms. Boehnke, Karen Hancock, Jeanne Knuth, Sherry Lee, JoAnne Loeffelbein, Margret Nelson. Row 2: Dr. Slaaten, Dan Fredrick, Darlene Braun, Marjorie Jaha, Cherlyn Binde, Valerie Johnson. Row 3: Barbara Pratt, Lana Burdick, Mable Atkins, Debbie Wallace, Timothy Wood, Corlee Dustin, Joanne Fahy. Row 4: Roscoe Davis. Not Pictured: William Erdman.*



Project Awareness Stimulates Interest

Phi Beta Lambda is a post-secondary organization of the Future Business Leaders of America. The Minot State College Chapter is affiliated with the state and national chapters and was officially named Upsilon Sigma when chartered at Minot State in 1971.

The main chapter project this year was Project Awareness. This was a special project designed to stimulate an interest and an understanding of American business and the free enterprise system.

Members of the chapter have taken part in the Leadership Conferences held this year. Timothy Wood served as First Vice-President on the State Level for the 1976-77 year. Chapter advisors were Dr. Doris Slaaten and Ms. Nikki Boehnke.

Chapter officers for the year were: Valerie Johnson, President; Timothy Wood, Vice-President; Jeanne Knuth, Secretary; Corlee Dustin, Treasurer; Marjorie Jaha, Reporter; and William Erdman, Historian.

Phi Mu Alpha



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — *Left to right:* David Binde, Jim Tengesdal, Rick Neukom, Justin Rasch, Chuck Garnaas, Steve Meier, Harlan Pettys, Bruce Schoenwald, Don Furness, Colin Grunert, Bruce Morlock, Dr. Quebbeman, Mr. Croonquist; Faculty Advisor. *Not Pictured:* Tracey Quarne, Kevin Kohlman.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional fraternity for students of music. The chapter at Minot State concerns itself with activities and programs designed to further the art of music on campus. These activities include recitals, financial assistance for clinicians and the building or purchasing of material for the music division.

The local chapter currently has a membership of 17 members. Officers for the year were: Bruce Morlock, President; Rick Neukom, Vice President; David Binde, Secretary; Don Furness, Corresponding Secretary; Chuck Garnaas, Alumni Secretary; Justin Rasch, Treasurer; Tracey Quarne, Warden and Pledge Trainer; Kevin Kohlman, Historian.

Morlock Heads Music Fraternity

Phi Sigma Pi



Phi Sigma Pi — *Sitting, Left to right: Tim Wood, Vice President; Jon Allen, Secretary; Kae Zeltinger, Sweetheart; Arlen Olin, Treasurer. Back Row: David Sayler, President; Kevin Lee, Clayton Johnson. Not Pictured: Greg Smestad, Mark Koponen, Tim Henry, Dave Norton, Dave Binde, Paul Carlson, Dave Wisthoff, Marlo Sveen, Mark Morrison, Kevin Kohlman, Advisor — Art Haskins.*

Phi Sigma Pi Distributes Desk Pads

The Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi is an honor fraternity which promotes high scholastic achievement in every field of study at Minot State College.

This year we have had numerous speakers on various topics, and have also engaged in several service projects. One of these service projects was the Phi Sigma Pi ink blotter, or desk pad. These were distributed free to the students on campus, and the money raised from advertisements went to their scholarship fund.

Every year, Phi Sigma Pi presents a \$153.00 scholarship to one Minot State College student, based on need and scholastic achievement. Through these activities they try to further their scholastic goals and those of others.

French Club



French Club — *Left to right:* Eugene Marshall — Adviser, Craig McCormack, Sang Huynh, Kim Murphy, Jerry Olson.

The French Club gives students an opportunity to share an interest in the French language and civilization. Activities this year included, playing French Scrabble, a full course French meal at Mr. Marshall's home, and entering a French food booth at the Minot Winterfest. The group also took a spring trip to Winnipeg to partake of French culture.

*French Club
Plays French
Scrabble*

Red and Green



Red and Green — Seated, Left to right: George Slanger, advisor; Compugraphic Junior photocomposing machine. Standing: Craig McCormack, Jane Kostenko, John Gabby, Kim Murphy, Ingrid Novodvorsky, Mike Vaughn.

Music and Pageantry Highlights Year

The Red and Green ran a full year as a weekly newspaper, the first time in the history of the school that a weekly effort has been sustained that long.

Editor Craig McCormack recruited an able staff, including Kim Murphy as News Editor, Mike Thorson as Sports Editor, and Jane Kostenko, Ingrid Novodvorsky, Dawne Burnham, and Jerry Olson as reporters.

The first assignment given each staff member was to learn to pronounce Ingrid Novodvorsky's name. At the beginning of winter quarter, Joe DeLorme came in out of the Miniwauken cold to replace Mike Vaughn as Feature Editor. Vaughn, however remained on the staff writing editorials and agreeing to do two-thirds of the assignment he was given. He declined however, to say which two-thirds.

Chick White continued his column "People of Color" from last year through the fall, and political columnist S. A. Hopkins kept the school up-to-date on the purchase of Super-Snif the Wonder Dog, by the City of Minot. Mid-way through the year, Al Burnham began his column "No Left Turn."

Working closely with the Publications Board, the paper weathered two successive crises: The "Butz Crisis," and the "Anderson Crisis." After the first of those two, editor McCormack announced that all he wanted was "Tight editing, loose censorship and a warm place to lay out the paper."

The staff continued to set their own copy, using the newly purchased photocomposing equipment. A copy-camera was brought out of storage and used on an experimental basis to produce negatives of the paper. Thus the college moved another step toward autonomy while providing students with more training.

Photographer John Gabby turned the air blue with photo-jargon while producing prints that livened up many issues and turned the Christmas edition into a collector's item. Stephanie Householder stopped the revolving door on Business Managers, bringing quiet competence to that corner of the office.

Overall, SU304 was busy, productive, serious and fun in 1976-77.

Sigma Alpha Iota



Sigma Alpha Iota — *Left to right: Colleen Milkey, Bernadette Whetham, Diana Guderjohn, Jeri Doerr, Susan Anderson, Marie Hagen, Becky Heidbreder, Heidi Hagen, Michella Monicken, Lynda Johnson, Angela Monicken, Beth Nelson, Jeri Hegstad, Deb Goodman, Nancy Slaaten. Not Pictured: Paula Andrist.*

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional fraternity for women in music. The first chapter was founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan in June of 1903.

Fall of 1963 through spring of 1964 was spent in forming Sigma Alpha Iota at Minot State. Official acceptance came on April 18, 1964. Initiation and installation of Delta Kappa was on May 17, 1964. The Minot Alumnae Chapter was installed on May 17, 1966. In 1969 Delta Kappa was given the National Chapter Achievement Award.

In October of 1972 Delta Kappa Chapter helped sponsor the Harold Martina piano concert and workshop. In 1973, the chapter received the Province Chapter Achievement Award. Delta Kappa celebrated their tenth anniversary on May 17, 1974.

Officers for the 76-77 year were: Paula Andrist, President; Susan Anderson, Vice President; Deb Goodman, Chaplain; Nancy Slaaten, Corresponding Secretary; Jeri Hegstad, Recording Secretary; Colleen Milkey, Treasurer; Angela Monicken, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bernadette Whetham, Editor.

*Musical
Women
Sponsor
Piano
Workshop*

Student Association



Student Association — Seated, *Left to right*: Sharon Haugen, Debbie Haugen, Joey Dolezal, Lois Becker, Denise Hagel, Theresa Welch, Dianne Gregaire, Ingrid Novodovorsky, Marcy Arndt, Secretary Joan Tollerud, Treasurer Sherry Lee, Hannah Robson. Back Row: President Terry Olson, Rod Sayler, Bill Evans, David Binde, Mark Koponen, Vice-President Paul Slauter, Rich Riehm, Marc Pfau, Rod Pudlo, Neil Scharpe, Ron Gumeringer, Jeff Peterson, Gene Selzler.

Student Education Association



Student Education Association — Row 1, Left to right: Joey Dolezal, David Binde, Gerri Dolezal. Row 2: Cindy Anfinson, Stephany Splichal, Val Slagg, Lois Becker, Theresa Welch, Jim Allmer, Cathy Campbell, Sharon Friez, Roxanne Armentrout, Linda Quale, Tim Morris.

The Minot Chapter of the North Dakota Student Education Association is the largest in the state with about 70 members. SEA holds monthly meetings during which they discuss current issues on education. They have guest speakers, films, and slides which present as many sides of education as possible.

This year Minot hosted the state Teacher's Convention. The Minot chapter of SEA played an important part of its organization and operation.

Minot's chapter of SEA also had the honor of having one of its members elected from our state to attend the National SEA convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

NDSEA
Helps With
State
Convention

United Christian Fellowship



United Christian Fellowship — *Left to right:* Mark Morrison, Collen Doody, Mary Lou Odland, Ed Brockell, Peggy Voegle, Rita Blickensderfer, Jon Morrison, Jim Pence, Val Johnson, Nancy Slaaten, Faye Jensen, Tom Baker, Jim Pomeroy, Kathy Kelsch.

UCF Prays, Skis Together

United Christian Fellowship started off fall quarter with a weekend retreat to Lake Metigoshe. Later in the year they returned to Lake Metigoshe for a weekend of skiing.

During the year they met weekly on Wednesday evenings at the Trinity United Methodist Church for programs that the members took turns preparing. United Christian Fellowship was funded by the ministries of higher education, including the United Methodists, United Presbyterians, United Churches of Christ, and Episcopalians. UCF membership, however, is not limited to these denominations. During winter quarter UCF began planning to bring a major speaker to the campus.

Vets Club



Vets Club — Row 1, Left to right: Vaugh Fiskum, Mike Ward, Willy Barton, Larry Wolf, Tom Linnertz, Gordy Davies. Row 2: Curt Houston, Bill Brillhart, Brian Marzolf, Greg Blickre.

Young Democrats



Young Democrats — Row 1, Left to right: Bonnie Busek, Jon Morrison, Mark Nelson. Row 2: Bill Christianson, Lt. Governor Wayne Sanstead, Ron Gumeringer, Buddy White.

Young Democrats Hear Sanstead

The North Dakota Young Democrats Club of Minot State was organized to promote and give active support to the policies and platform of the Democratic Party. The meetings were enriched by 41st District Representative Mike Walsh, who was Governor Link's campaign manager. Lt. Governor Wayne Sanstead also devoted his time to speaking to the Young Democrats of the Minot area.

For outside activities, the Young Democrats traveled to the State Young Democrats Convention held at Bismarck February 5-7. Young Democrats also viewed the Legislature in action. It was an educational experience and enjoyed by all.



Greeks



Greek Council



Front Row: Jay Feil, Calvin Drueger, Parrell Grossman, Doug Steen, Steve Desch, Marv Boucher. *Back Row:* Diana Grogoire, Vicki Geyer, Gloria Yachyshen, Debi Berg, Michelle Schwab, Jean Kary, Marcie Conmy, Cecil Perill, Dot Drowchenko, Stephanie Splichal.

The Greek Council consists of three members from each fraternity and sorority on campus. Its purpose is to promote unity among these organizations. The Council plans a spring Greek Week, which includes a coffee-house, a dance, and other activities for the members of MSC's sororities and fraternities. Meetings are held to discuss the various problems of these organizations and solutions to them.

**Greeks Peak
on Greek
Week**

Inter-Fraternity Council



Seated, left to right: Mickey Krefting, Dennis Parizek, Gene Selzler, Parri Grossman, Paul Sauter. *Standing:* Gordy Davis, Curt Hagel, Vaughn Kessler, Calvin Krueger.

IFC Promotes Scholarship

In seeking to promote good relationships between Greek brothers, the Inter-Fraternity Council is responsible for the organizing of fraternity rushing and pledging at MSC. Representatives of the three fraternities constitute the membership of IFC. Each quarter IFC gives the fraternity with the highest grade point a scholarship trophy. The fraternity winning the trophy three quarters in a row receives the honor of keeping the trophy.

Panhellenic Council



Seated, left to right: Joann Dolezal, Cindy Anfinson, Carol Bekken, Gloria Yachyshen, Carla Hodenfield. *Row 2:* Jean Kary, Miss Doris Slaaten — advisor, Dean Cox — advisor, Dorothy Krouchenko, Marcie Conmy, Vivian David, Susie Markott, Michelle Schwab.

Panhell Controls Rush

Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body of the sororities. Each sorority sends one junior and senior representative and its president. During the year, PanHel sets rules for winter quarter formal rush. It also awards a scholarship trophy to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the year.

Beta Theta



Seated, left to right, Row 1: Ruth Ann Kalmbach, Carol Johnson, Vonnie Solberg, Beta Sno-King — Carson Steiner, Cherlyn Binde, Susie Pulver, Denise Hagel. *Row 2:* Marla Dean, Shelly Larson, Roxanne Harvey, Wanda Steiner, Judy Garland, Chris Blastock, Lois Becker, Carla Hodenfield, Michele Schwab, Kathy Marum, Arlene Skarhol, Kathy Westphal, Diana Hoffert. *Row 3:* Beta Honorary Sister — Ethel Csech, Advisor — Dorothy Traub, Peggy Uecker, Deb Williams, Pam Strandberg, Laurie Ness, Susan Hanson, Diane Norloef, President — Linda Porter, Toni Wiseman, Gloria Yachyshen, Judy Halvorson, Debi Berg, Laurie Stenbak, Linda Kelsh, Advisor — Lois Saunders.

Services and Socials Top Beta Year

The Beta Theta Sorority is a local sorority on campus. They have had a busy and fun filled year. One of the several important programs the Betas are involved in is the Meals on Wheels. This program involves delivering hot dinners to shut-ins. The sorority also provided a needy family with a Thanksgiving dinner, and gave an Easter party for underprivileged children. Betas are proud of the fact that they are always willing to help with other service projects. Besides these service projects, Betas served dinner at the madrigal dinners in order to raise money.

Other activities during the year included a hayride, costume party, and replica of "The Gong Show." The two big events were the Founders Day Formal and the Sno-King Formal. It was at the latter of that the "Sno-King" was selected. He is Carson Steiner from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Officers for the 1976-77 year were: President — Linda Porter, Vice President — Michele Schwab, Secretary — Diana Hoffert, Treasurer — Susan Hanson, Pledge Captain — Marla Dean, and House Managers — Jean Windhorst and Debi Berg.

Delta Epsilon Phi



Left to right, Kneeling: Gerri Dolezal, Mary Geiger, Sandi Helland, Cindy Grindberg, Carol Bekken, Denise Yutrenka, Janell Kautzman, Colleen Deutsch. *Row 1:* Miss Loucks; Advisor, Miss Corey; Advisor, Janel Nelson, Denice Koppinger, Rosemary Holm, WyAnn Wentland, Sherry Lee, Margaret Teevens. *Row 2:* Cathy Campbell, Faith Thoreson, Deb Bosch, Debbie Janssen, Heidi Patch, Mary Davidson, Cindy Antinson. *Row 3, Seated:* Theresa Welch, Rita Burrows, Ruth Wilson, Dream Man; Doug Steen, Joan Dring, Stephanie Splichal, Joey Dolezal.

Delta Phi's Active Since 1926

The Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority, one of two local sororities on the MSC campus, was founded on May 26, 1926. Annual events include term parties, a Dream Man Formal, service projects, rush, and exchanges with the three fraternities.

This year the Delta Phi's took an active part in the Homecoming activities. The Homecoming queen candidate for 1976 was Heidi Patch. The annual Alumni Breakfast was held at the Holiday Inn.

The Delta Phi Dream Man was Doug Steen, from Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Officers for 1976-77 were — Joey Dolezal, Debbie Janssen Presidents; Faith Thoreson, Rita Burrows and Ruth Wilson Vice Presidents; Pat Cudworth, Denice Koppinger Secretaries; and Sherry Lee Treasurer.



Left to right, Row 1: Glenda Zerface, Mary Jane Bartsch, Pam Bloms, Marcie Conmy, Dot Krowchenko, Sue Steen, Kim Johnson, Jean Kary, Cathy Woell, Joan Tollerud, Lori Witteman, Marcy Arndt, Nancy Kjera, Mary Cowles, Deb Rittenbach. Row 2: Karen Davison, Candy Peterson, Kathy Back, Julie Holter, Jeri Nagel, Nancy Engel, Cindy Gulke, Noreen Lund, Deb Delzer, Mary Marback, Maureen Bruels, Paul Frank — Flameman, Lisa Kondos, Sharon Williamson, Kathy Kuschel, Nancy Fyffe.

Delta Zeta Prepares for Diamond Jubilee

Delta Zeta is one of two national sororities on the campus of Minot State. It was founded nationally on October 24, 1902. Next fall will mark the Diamond Jubilee as Delta Zeta celebrates its 75th year. The Theta Pi colony at MSC will also be commemorating their own 10th birthday, having been chartered locally since April 22, 1967. Plans are under way to join with alumnae in celebrating this special event.

The activities of Delta Zeta started with participation in Homecoming events. This year, the candidate for Queen was Joan Tollerud. Other events include Parent's Day, Alumnae Breakfast, Founder's Day, Fall and Spring Term Parties, Pumpkin Carving, and a Christmas Party. The quarterly social activities, philanthropy projects, rush parties and work projects help to keep the sorority's social calendar filled. Winter quarter was the setting for the Flameman Fantasy Dinner Dance, and Paul Frank — Sigma Tau Gamma, was selected as 1976 Flameman.

Delta Zeta encourages leadership and responsibility through holding office, and expects that each girl maintain a high scholastic average for membership. DZ awards recognition to its outstanding actives with the "Rose of the Month" award. A newsletter was also started this past fall, and was sent to alumnae to keep them informed of sorority events.

An annual "Province Days" is held each spring, and sponsored by one of the six chapters in the area. Last spring, the Theta Pi Colony hosted the event, and took awards for best rush program and highest chapter scholarship.

Officers for 1976 were: Jean Kary, President; Marcie Conmy, First Vice President and Rush Chairman; Cindy Gulke, Second Vice President and Pledge Trainer; Glenda Zerface, Treasurer; Joan Tollerud, Recording Secretary; and Marcy Arndt, Corresponding Secretary. Faculty advisor was Dr. Audrey Lunday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma



Left to Right, Row 1: Faye Jensen, Deb Kandt, Susie Marcotte, Joyce Muttonen, Deb Elgie, Vicki Dockter, Randee Ford, Darcy Dollar, JoLynn Miller, Julie Kouba. *Row 2:* Marcia Lee, Cyndi Gulseth, Loreeta Leer, Jane Giselman, Diana Gregoire, Michelle Burnham, Vivian David, Michelle Kincheloe. *Row 3:* JoAnn Loeffelbein, Marcia Hayes, Billie Dollar, Shelley Solberg, Nancy Bivins, Rochelle Roderick, Dream Man — Rod Knodel, Mary Keller, Renae Krein, Gloria Burner, Deb Goodman, Denise Schmidt, Patty Hoving. *Not Pictured:* Kathy Elm, Bev Kluck, Pam Parizek, Vicki Rudek, Diane Sedieve, Pam Weigelt, Penny Wetsch, Diana Guderjohn.

Parties and Pageantry Highlight Sigma Year

Many things have happened to the Beta Iota chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma during the past year. The Sigmas worked hard on rush, term parties, public service projects, and money-making ideas, as well as other interests. Their efforts were rewarded as individuals won various titles in pageants. The sorority as a whole also won a prize for the most original cookie in a locally sponsored contest.

The theme for the Fall Term Party was "Pick-a-Pair," and costumes included such characters as a nun and priest, Pebbles and Bam Bam, and a bride and groom. Winter brought the eagerly awaited Dream Man Formal. Rod Knodel of Mu Sigma Tau fraternity was bestowed with the coveted title of Dream Man for the year. With the end of school drawing near, and the advent of spring, spirits rose in the sorority. The feeling of excitement was reflected in the theme for the Spring Term Party, "All-American Sports Night."

Amidst everything else, the Sigmas still found time to study — maintaining a high overall scholastic average. Officers for the year were: Vickie Dockter, Deb Kandt, Shelley Solberg, Penny Wetsch, Deb Elgie, and Marcia Lee.

Mu Sigma Tau



Left to right, Row 1: Steve Morrison, Gene Selzler, Paul Winden, Sweetheart — Kathy Marum, Keith Vosseteig, Jay Feil. Row 2: Dave Saylor, Mike Ness, Bob Garbe, Matt Helm, Advisor — Darvin Hirsch, Terry Olson. Row 3: Paul Sauter, Mickey Kretting, Royce Elker, Tom Dupre, Tom Pence, Ron Brandt, Greg Darling, Rod Knodel, Ron Reigstad.

The Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity was founded over fifty years ago, and is North Dakota's largest and oldest independent fraternity.

The Mu Sigs serve MSC with the Campus Calendar and Student Directory, and its own members with such highlights as the Snafu, Sweetheart Ball, and Spring Formal. Along with socials, Mu Sigs are very active in the Student Association, holding the President, Vice President, and four of the six Program Board Governor seats for the past two years. The fountain on the campus was erected by the fraternity in honor of Mr. J. B. Busse, Mu Sigma Tau's lifetime advisor.

Various projects during the year keep the Mu Sigs busy, and last year they won the I.F.C. Scholarship Trophy. At Christmas time, the Mu Sigs treat the children in Trinity Hospital with presents and a special visit from Santa Claus. Kathy Marum, of Beta Theta sorority was the Mu Sig Sweetheart for 1976-77.

*Mu Sigs
Active in
Student
Government*

Sigma Tau Gamma



Seated, left to right, Row 1: Ricky Olson, Randy Hedberg, Doug Steen, Jon Allen, Cub Smith, Dick Edwards, Bruce Vangness, Calvin Kureger, Bob Bossert, John Axtman, Mark Bitz. Row 2: Curtis Krueger, Gary Cederstrom, Greg Hagen, Rian Lueche, Jeff Risk, Greg Smestad, Deb Elgie, Rick Pierson. Row 3: Vaughn Kessler, Quentin Hennefent, Gerard Gaffrey, Mike Schell, Mike Elgie, Blaine DesLauriers, Jim Swanson, Al Gress, Hal Weber, Art Haskins, Bruce Moen, Parrell Grossman. Not Pictured: Greg Johnson, Tom Muller, Fred Muller, Rockey Treleaven, Kevin Rubelke, Ed Brezinski, Mike Windon, Chuck Koenig, Jay Deide, Howard Klug, Jon Frank, Paul Bergo, Glen Boyeff, Paul Frank, Wally Hapip, John Armstrong, Ron Stasger, Les Mau, Rich Riehm, Mike Hemmingson, Kevin Iverson, Tim Goetz, Ron Fiechtner, Tim HHerey, Dan Dailey, Kim Nordstrom.

Sigma Tau Gamma's Honored With Awards

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was founded on the campus of MSC in 1966. The Gamma Delta Chapter of this fraternity celebrated its ten year reunion this past summer. In the past ten years, the chapter has twice been named the Distinguished Chapter in the nation. This honor was awarded once in 1969, again in 1976 and the chapter was runner-up in 1968 and 1973.

Gamma Delta has won seven out of ten Fraternity Float trophies, and seven out of ten Intramural Championships. The fraternity is also very active in other college and community activities. Some of these important activities include the Christmas Party for underprivileged children, Salvation Army Party, Heart Fund Drive, Cancer Drive, March of Dimes, and the Halloween Haunted House.

Chairman of Advisors: Quentin Hennefent

Faculty Advisor: Art Haskins

Sweetheart: Deb Elgie

President: Vaughn Kessler

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Left to right, Row 1: Carrie West, Mike Donahue, Jim Torkleson, Lynn Boughney, Patron Ken Rotter, Richard Leichinger, Rick Weigel, Dave Hagel, Jesse Marion. Row 2: Steve Busch, Cecil Parril, Advisor — Dr. Eric Clausen, Miles Rodacker, Neil Sharpe, Jude Reily, Advisor — Mr. Gerald DeMoss. Row 3: Marty Hawkinson, Mary Boucher, Terry Marion, Carson Steiner, Mark Pfau, Randy Haugeberg, Loren Schlafman, Sweetheart — Vicki Lee Dockter, Wayne Jundt, Dennis Parizek, Steve Brodel, Gordy Davis, Curt Hagel, Lynn Watson, Rod Pudlo, Mark Fugere.

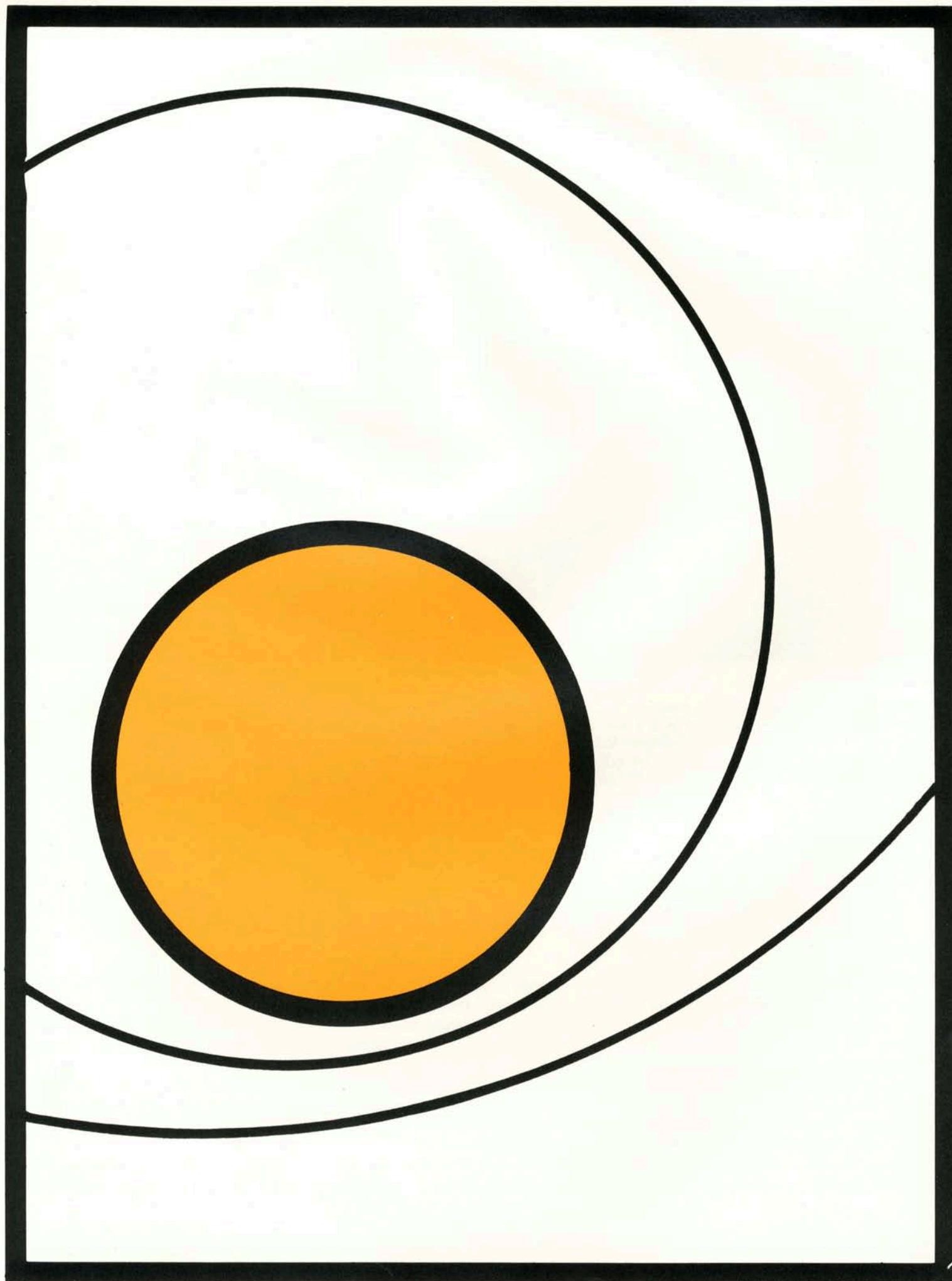
20th Anniversary Marks TKE's Year

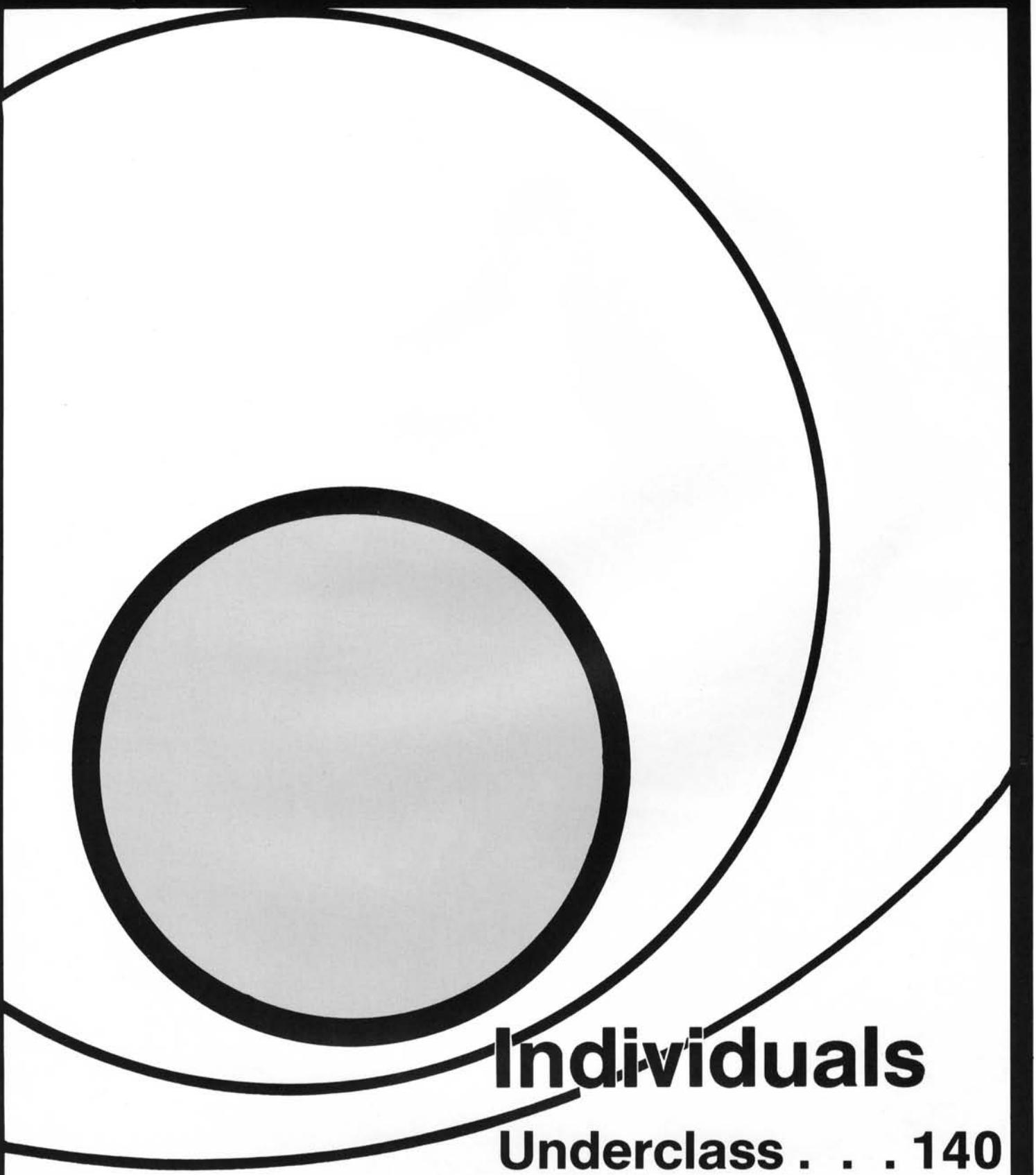
This year marks the 20th anniversary of Epsilon Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Minot State College. This chapter was chartered on May 18, 1957 and has initiated over 500 members since that date.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had its beginning on Jan. 10, 1899 at Bloomington, Ill. Today, TKE has over 314 active chapters in the U.S. and Canada, and is also the social fraternity with the largest number of active chapters. This is one of the few with international status.

TKE had various activities dealing with public service, including blood donations, a Halloween party for underprivileged children, a Christmas party for mentally retarded children, and annual Public Service Week. Social events included TKE's 20th year celebration, the annual Norwegian Ball, the Sweetheart Ball, its annual trip to Stevens Point, Wisc. for the TKE International Basketball Tournament, the Red Carnation Ball, and its Spring Term Party.

Current officers are: Neil Sharpe, President; Marc Pfau, Vice President; Dave Hagel, Secretary; Dennis Parizek, Treasurer; Randy Haugeberg, Historian; Wayne Jundt, Chaplain; Jesse Marion, Pledge Trainer; and Richard Leichinger, Sergeant-at-Arms.





Individuals

Underclass . . . 140

Seniors . . . 172

Faculty . . . 190

Administration . . . 208



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***Underclass
Special Students
Graduates***



Aalund, Barbara . . . Fr., Mohall
Aberle, Ronnie . . . Fr., Surrey
Abrahamson, Allyn . . . Jr., Mohall
Abrahamson, Darla . . . Jr., Minot
Ahmann, Kathy . . . Jr., Max



Aho, Kathy . . . Soph., Bottineau
Aisenbrey, Cindy . . . Fr., Newburg
Albertson, Connie . . . Soph., Minot
Alexander, Janet . . . Jr., MAFB
Allain, Vi . . . Jr., San Diego, Calif.



Allen, Fred . . . Jr., Minot
Anderson, Bruce . . . Soph., Minot
Anderson, Becky . . . Fr., Minot
Anderson, Bryan . . . Fr., Minot
Anderson, Dale . . . Fr., Glenham, S.D.



Anderson, Jennifer . . . Jr., Minot
Anderson, Karen . . . Fr., Plaza
Anderson, Renee . . . Fr., Minot
Anderson, Thomas . . . Sp. Std., Minot
Andrist, Paula . . . Jr., Crosby



Androsin, Lucinda . . . Fr., Watson
Antinson, Cynthia . . . Jr., Jamestown
Ankenbauer, Karla . . . Soph., Minnewaukan
Armentrout, Roxanne . . . Jr., Devils Lake
Arndt, Marcella . . . Jr., Butte



Arzt, Lois . . . Fr., Antler
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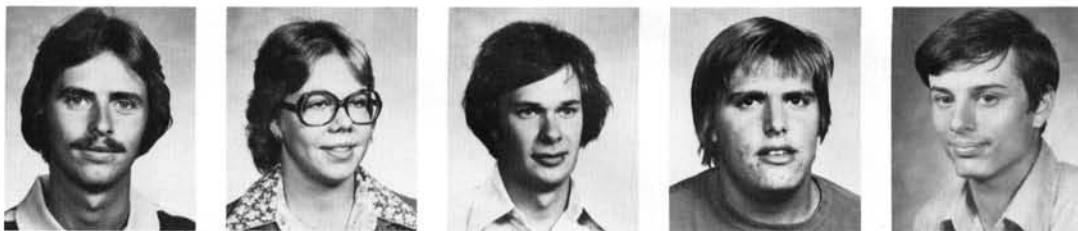


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Backen, Lori . . . Soph., Heimdal
Bacon, Virginia . . . Fr., Crosby



Badgley, Susan . . . Fr., Minot
Baker, Connie . . . Soph., Cando
Baker, Laurie . . . Soph., Minot
Baker, Lori . . . Fr., Minot
Baker, Tom . . . Fr., Williston

Bakke, Steve . . . Soph., Minot
Bakken, Becky . . . Soph., Minot
Bakken, Brent . . . Sp. Std., Minot
Balas, Thomas . . . Fr., Hazen
Baldridge, Lon . . . Fr., Minot



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Bannister, John . . . Fr., Litchfield
Barchenger, Linda . . . Jr., Lehr
Barker, Teri . . . Fr., Cando
Barnes, Susanne . . . Fr., Minot



Barros, Greg . . . Soph., Minot
Bartram, Vicki . . . Soph., Surrey
Bartsch, Greg . . . Fr., Minot
Bartsch, Mary Jane . . . Soph., Esmond
Basaraba, Jim . . . Jr., Belfield



Basaraba, Linda . . . Fr., Dickinson
Batch, Heidi . . . Soph., Trenton, N.J.
Bauche, Monique . . . Soph., Antler, Sask.
Bauste, Danny . . . Fr., Wildrose
Bechtold, Randy . . . Fr., Sawyer



Beck, Anita . . . Fr., Minot
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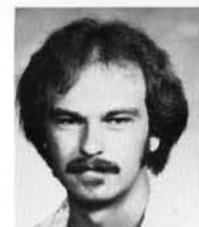
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Bentz, Karen . . . Jr., Hensler
Berg, Donald . . . Soph., Rugby



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Bergeson, Debby . . . Fr., Makoti
Berreth, Renee . . . Jr., Goodrich
Bertsch, Cora . . . Soph., Bowman



Besemann, Bill . . . Soph., Minot
Bessette, Thomas . . . Soph., Taunton, Mass.
Bice, Dennis . . . Fr., Minot
Bieber, Leo . . . Soph., Bowditch, S.D.
Bigelow, Nancy . . . Fr., North Shore



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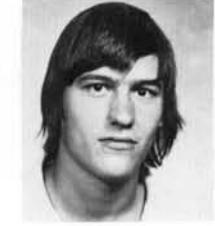
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Blickensderfer, Rita . . . Soph., Minot
Biven, Bill . . . Fr., Minot
Bloms, Pam . . . Jr., Minot
Blowers, Tamara . . . Jr., Minot
Bly, Dianna . . . Fr., Lignite



Bodine, Ann . . . Fr., Minot
Boeder, Jackie . . . Soph., Fargo
Boeshans, Greg . . . Fr., Minot
Bofenkamp, Brian . . . Fr., Ryder
Bogart, Laural . . . Jr., Westhope



Bohan, Brad . . . Fr., Minot
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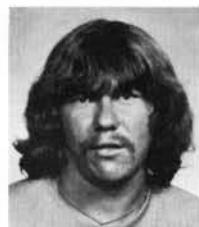


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Boucher, Ron . . . Fr., Minot
Boughney, Lynn . . . Soph., Minot
Bowers, Gwendolyn . . . Fr., Cairo, Ill.
Bowles, Brenda . . . Fr., Minot

Boyett, Barb . . . Fr., Minot
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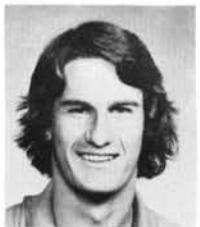
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Breen, Mark . . . Fr., Bowman
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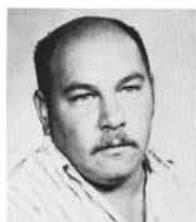
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Brown, Jean . . . Fr., Stanley



Brown, Kevin . . . Fr., Minot
Brown, Leroy . . . Fr., Whiting
Brown, Peggy . . . Soph., Stanley
Bruels, Maureen . . . Jr., Berthold
Brusini, Michael . . . Fr., New York



Bryant, Debbie . . . Soph., Minot
Bryant, John . . . Fr., Deering
Bubach, Lorelei . . . Jr., Bismarck
Buechler, Cheryl . . . Fr., Minot
Buee, Karen . . . Fr., Burlington



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Burkhardsmeier, Patricia . . . Fr., Minot



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Burnham, Dawne . . . Soph., Estes Park, Colo.
Burnham, Michelle . . . Jr., Minot



Burrows, Rita . . . Jr., Sheyenne
Busch, Linda . . . Soph., Carson
Busek, Bonnie . . . Soph., Minot
Byrd, Dawn . . . Fr., Kenmare
Byrd, Marla . . . Soph., Kenmare



Cadwalander, Kathryn . . . Soph., Minot
Caldwell, Carol . . . Fr., Minot
Carbone, John . . . Fr., Minot
Carlson, Mary Kay . . . Fr., Minot
Carlson, Sherri . . . Fr., Columbus



Caspers, Dick . . . Soph., Wahpeton
Cavanagh, Bernice . . . Fr., Ft. Totten
Cederstrom, Gary . . . Jr., Minot
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Chaney, Deanna . . . Fr., Noblesville, Ind.



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Chapin, Vicky . . . Soph., Minot
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Clark, Julie . . . Soph., Minot
Clouse, Linda . . . Soph., Burlington



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Clauson, Steve . . . Fr., Lakota
Cochrane, Craig . . . Soph., Parshall
Coffin, Val . . . Fr., Minot
Collins, Susan . . . Fr., Minot



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Conmy, Marcie . . . Jr., Bismarck
Conway, Cathy . . . Fr., Leeds
Cook, Carol . . . Fr., Minot
Cool, Jerry . . . Fr., Little Falls, Minn.



Cool, Linda . . . Soph., Minot
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Coss, Marie . . . Fr., Grand Forks
Coutts, James . . . Jr., Underwood
Cowles, Barbara . . . Fr., Minot



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Coyne, Winnie . . . Fr., Minot
Craft, Kevin . . . Soph., Lakota
Crowdus, Gary . . . Soph., Pensacola



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Dahlen, Jean . . . Fr., Minnewaukan
Dahly, Curt . . . Soph., Minot
Dahly, Cynthia . . . Soph., Minot
Dammen, Kevin . . . Jr., Minot



Daniels, Diane . . . Fr., Minot
Danielson, Gayle . . . Fr., Walhalla
Darling, Greg . . . Soph., Minot
Darling, Kathy . . . Fr., Minot
David, Vivian . . . Jr., Dickinson



Davidson, Karen . . . Jr., Minot
Davidson, Mary . . . Soph., Lakota
Davis, Gordon . . . Jr., Drake
Davis, Joe . . . Sp. Std., Minot
Dean, Marla . . . Jr., Lansford



Deana, Dani . . . Jr., White Shield
Debertin, Steven . . . Fr., Minot
DeChandt, Frances . . . Jr., Mandan
DeLawyer, David . . . Fr., Boise, Id.
Delzer, Deb . . . Jr., Ashley



Demi, Lorinda . . . Soph., Minot
Dennis, Dan . . . Grad., Stanley
Dentz, Denise . . . Fr., Minot
Deschamp, Trudy . . . Fr., Westhope
Des Lauriers, Blaine . . . Soph., Sherwood



Detienne, Ardis . . . Jr., Newtown
Detlaff, Scarlet . . . Soph., Glenburn
Dettmann, Donna Marie . . . Jr., Judson
Dial, Carol . . . Soph., Chugiak, Alaska
Dieterich, Yvonne . . . Jr., Cleveland, Ohio



Dill, Michael . . . Soph., Minot
Dinga, Connie . . . Fr., Butte
Dippong, Kathy . . . Soph., Minot
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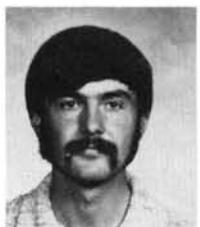
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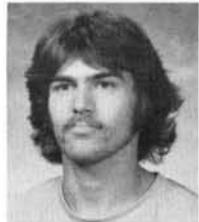
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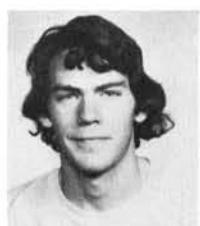
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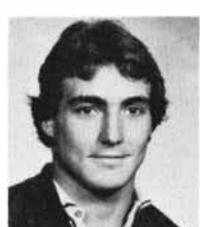
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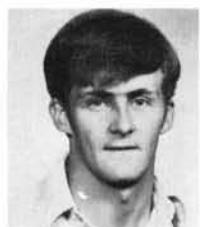
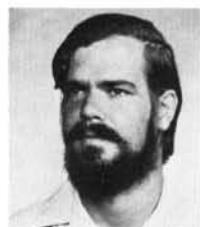
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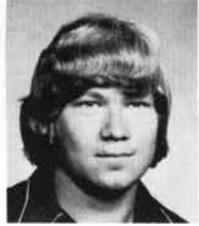
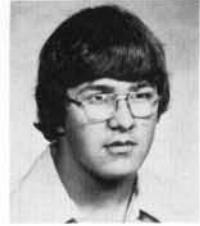
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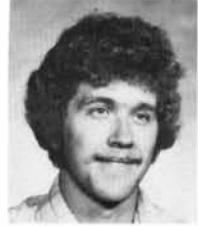
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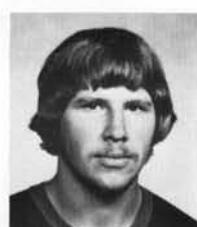
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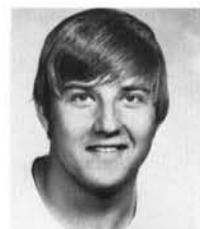
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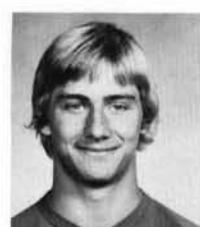
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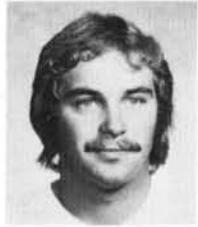
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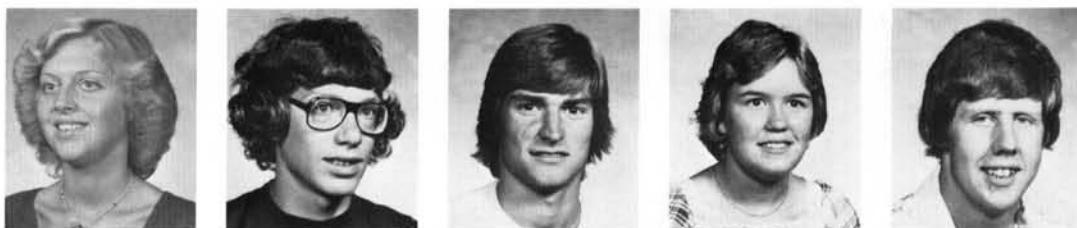


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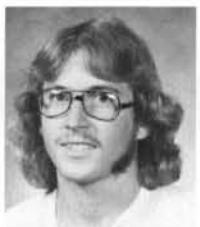
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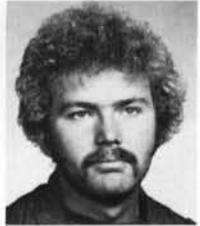
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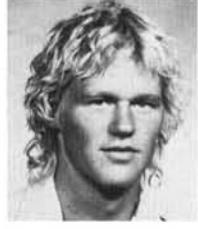
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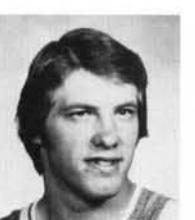
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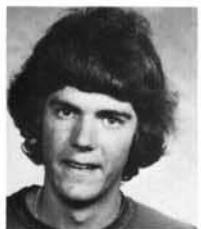
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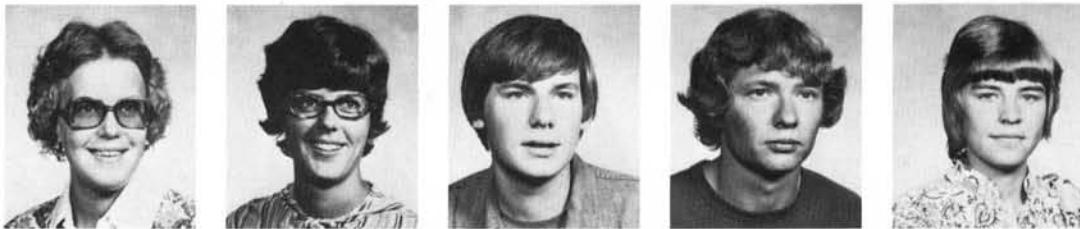
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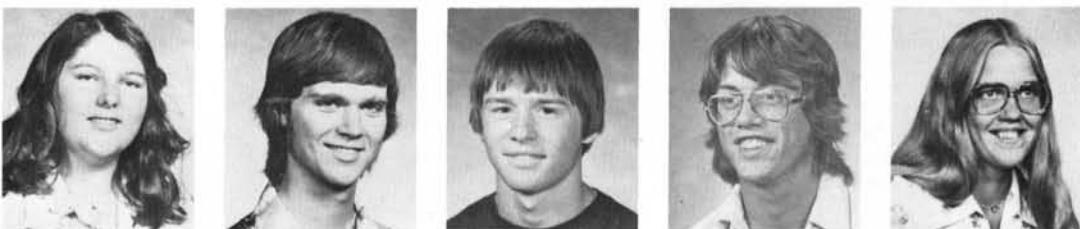
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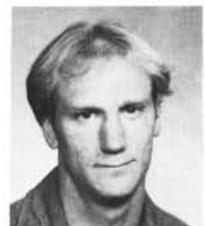
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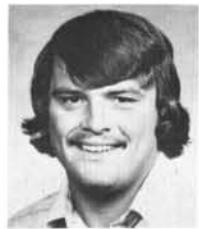
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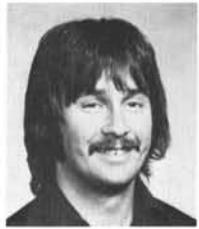
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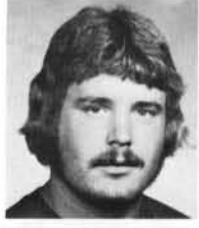
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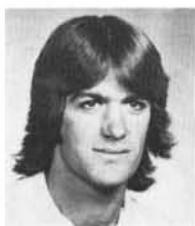
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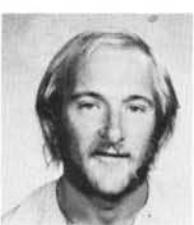
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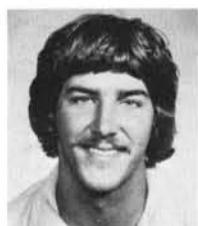


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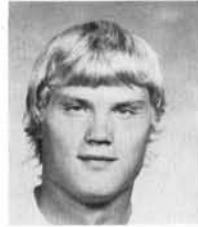
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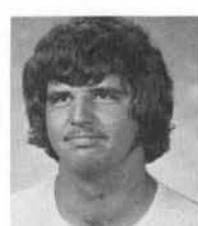
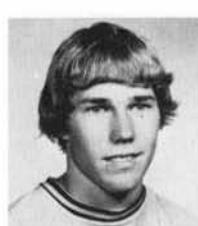
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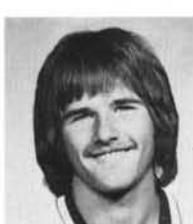
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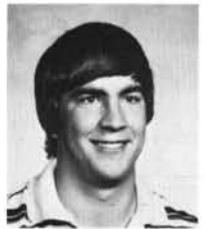
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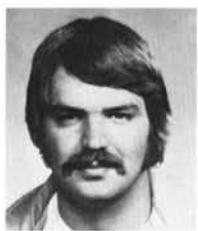


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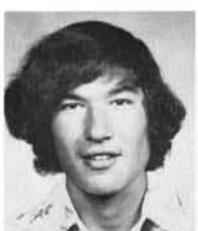
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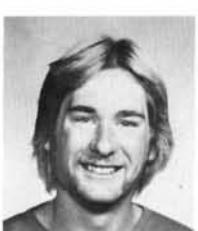
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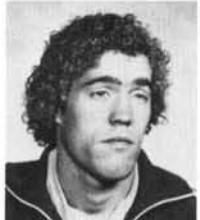
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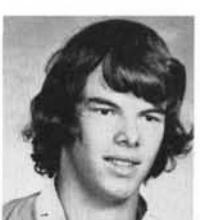
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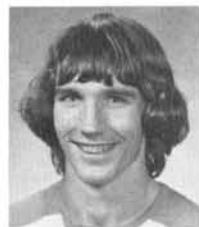
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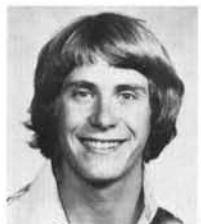


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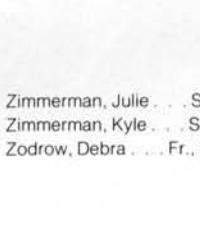
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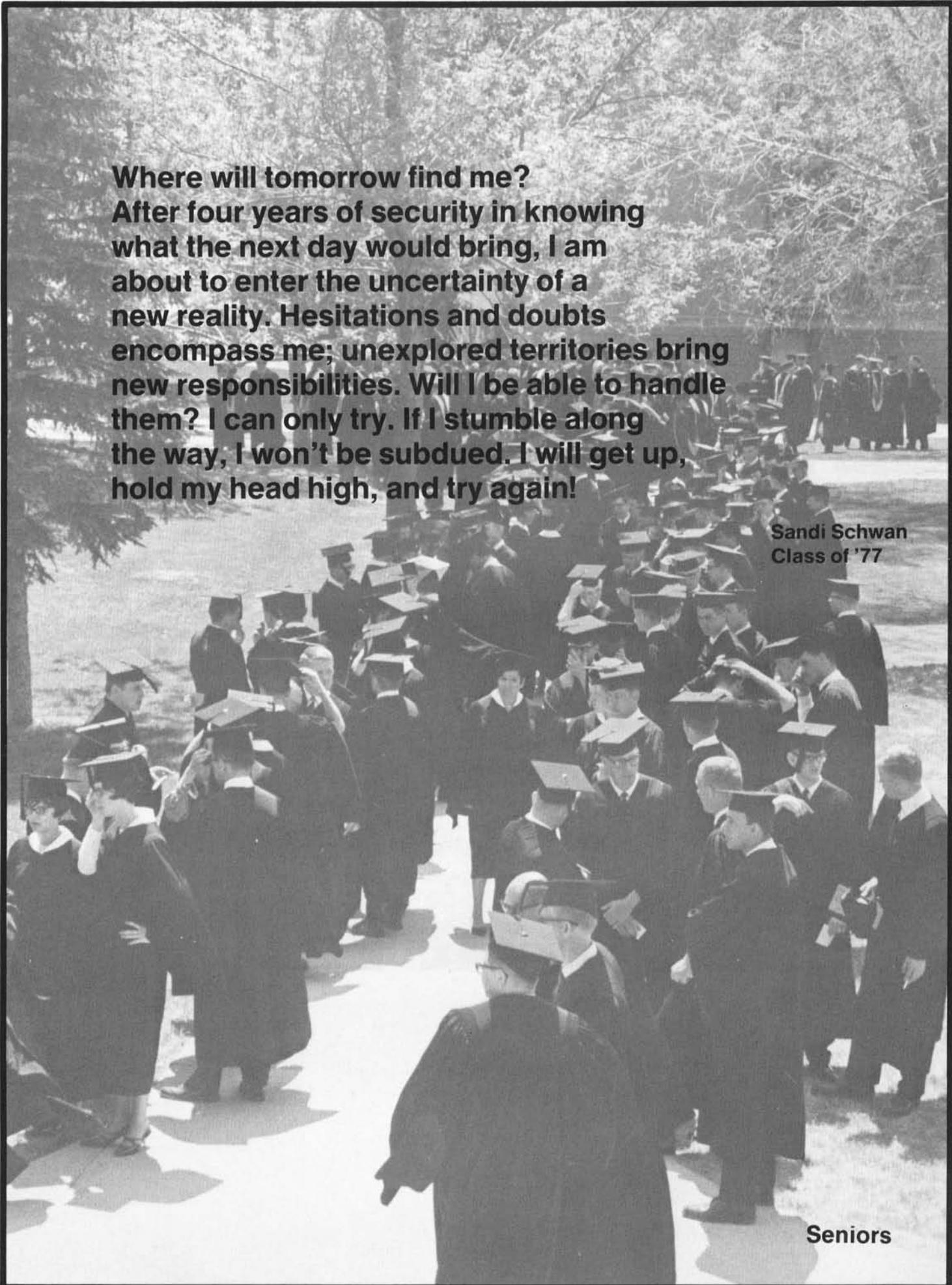
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**Where will tomorrow find me?
After four years of security in knowing
what the next day would bring, I am
about to enter the uncertainty of a
new reality. Hesitations and doubts
encompass me; unexplored territories bring
new responsibilities. Will I be able to handle
them? I can only try. If I stumble along
the way, I won't be subdued. I will get up,
hold my head high, and try again!**

**Sandi Schwan
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Seniors



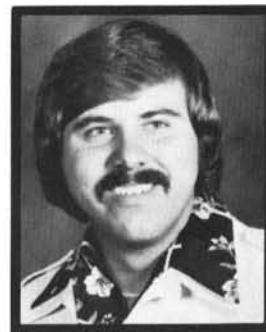
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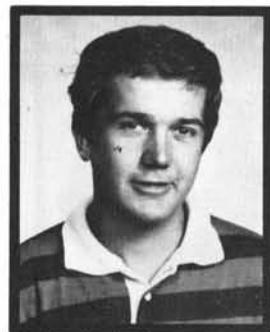
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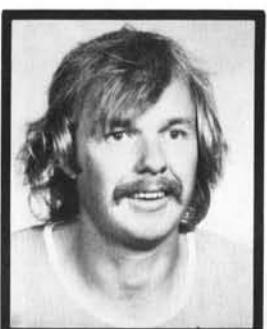
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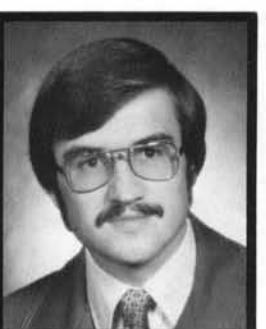
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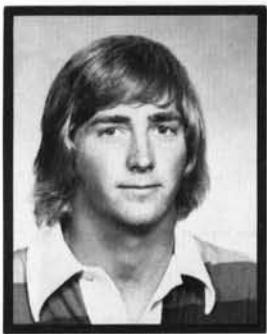
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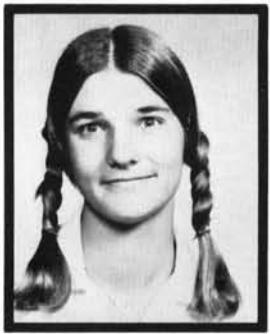
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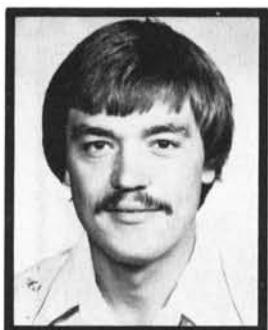
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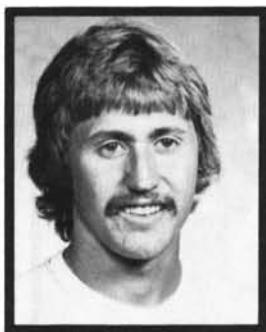
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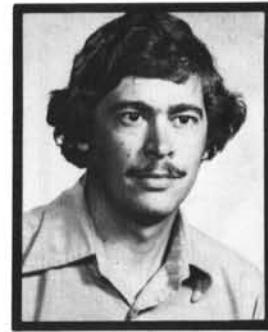
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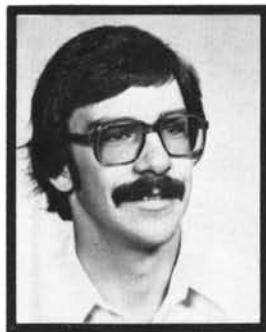
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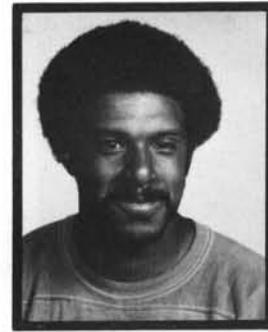
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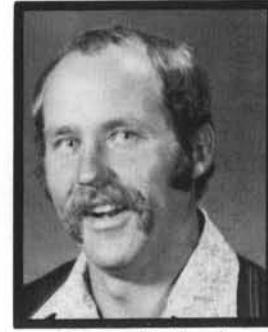
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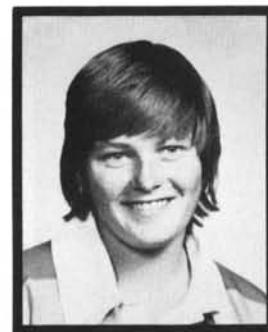
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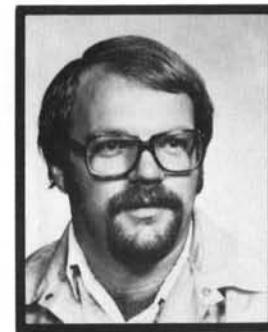
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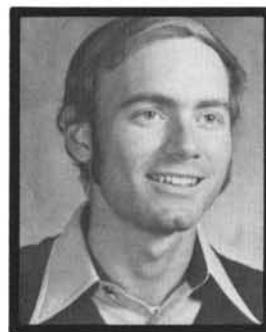
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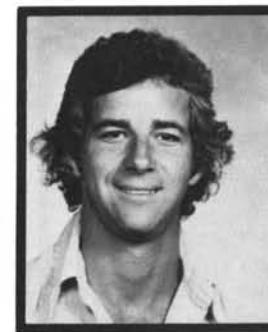
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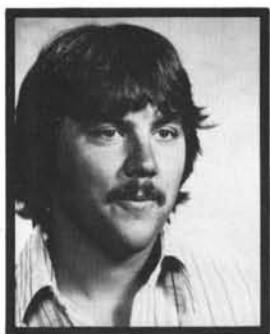
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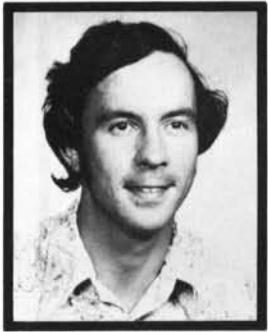
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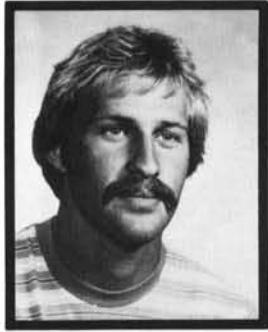
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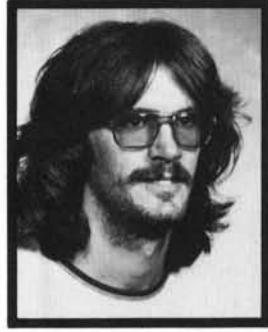
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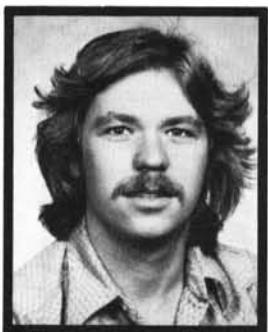
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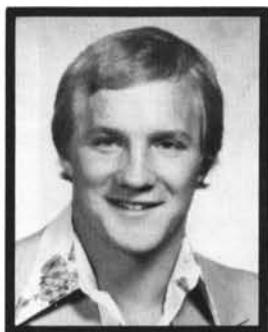
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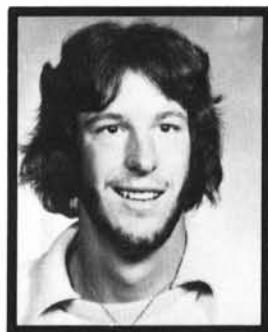
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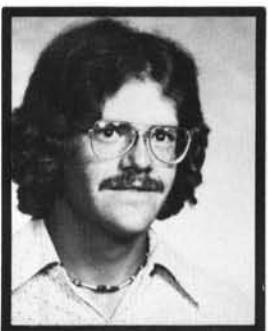
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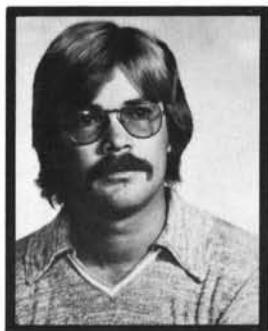
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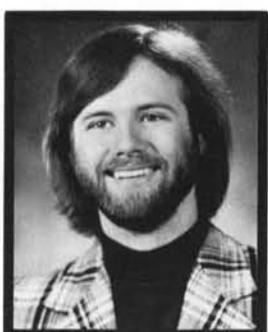
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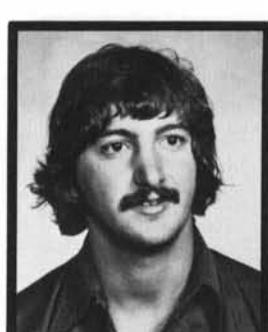
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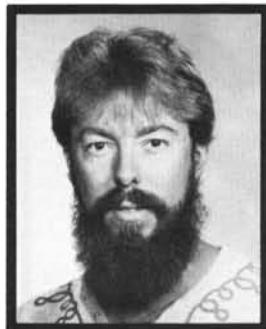
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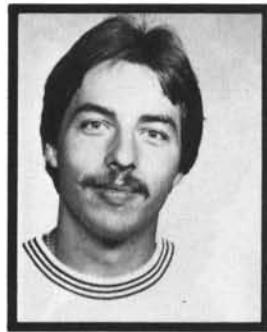
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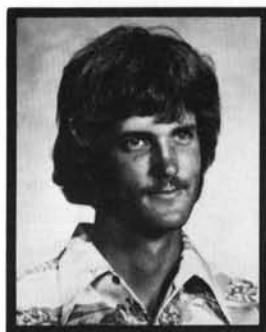
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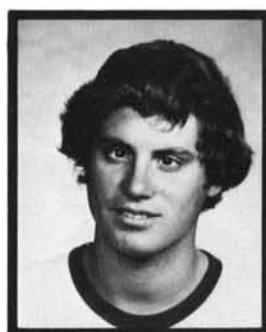
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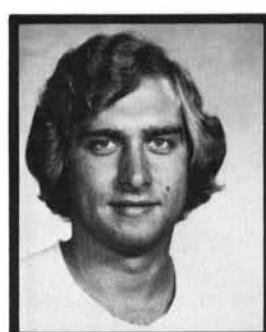
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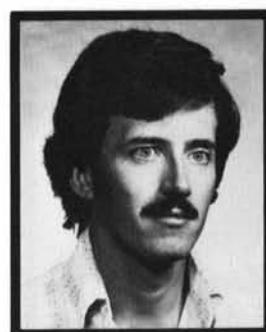
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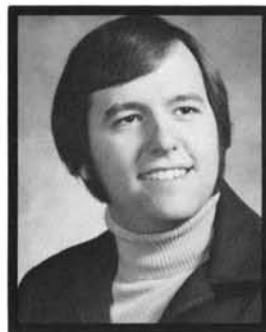
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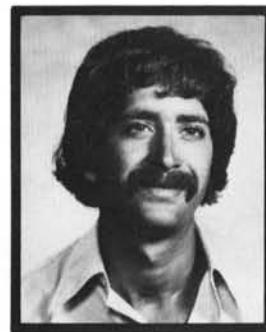
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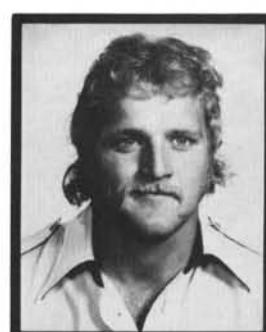
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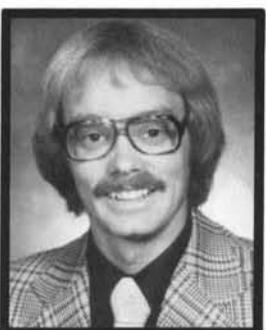
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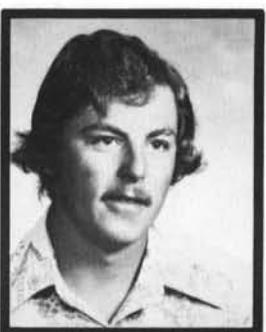
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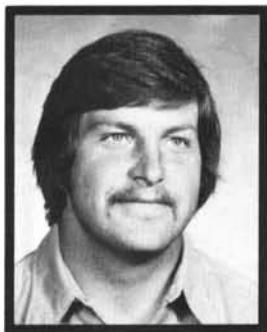
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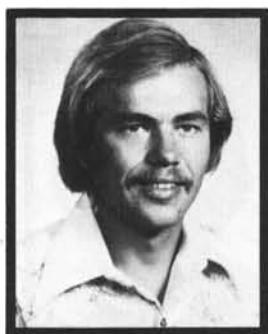
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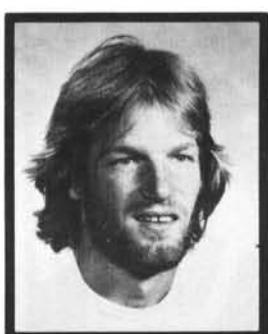
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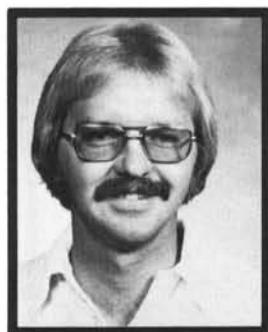
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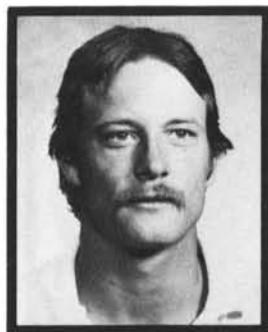
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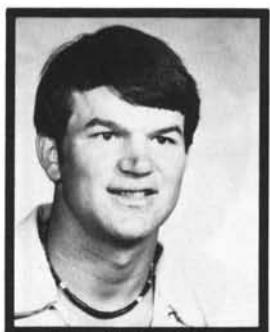
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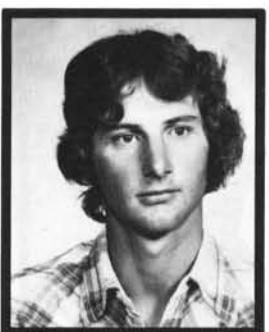
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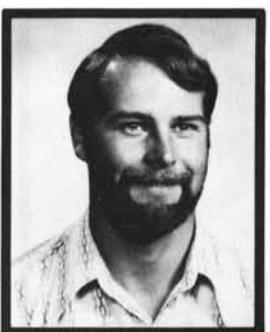
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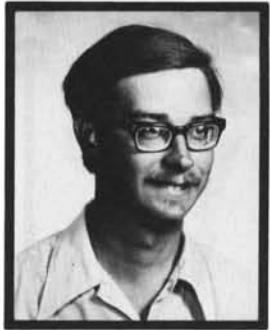
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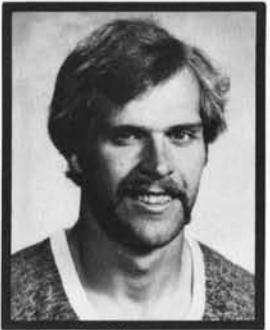
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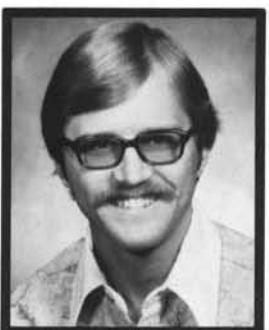
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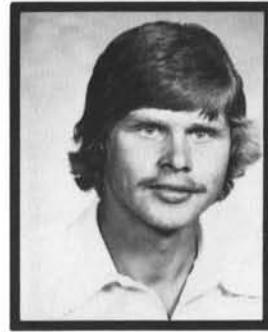
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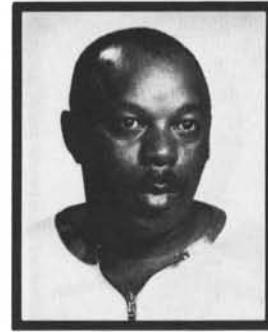
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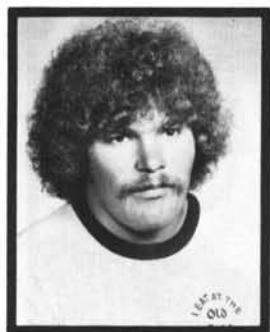
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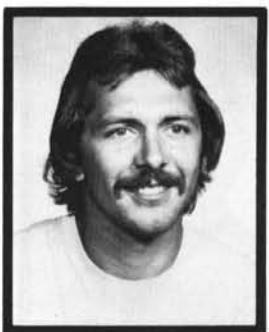
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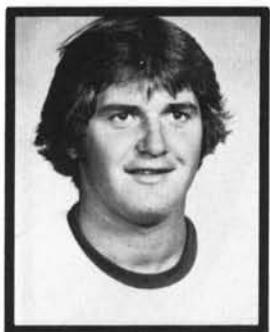
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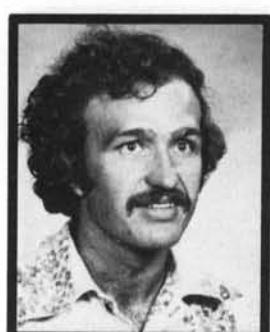
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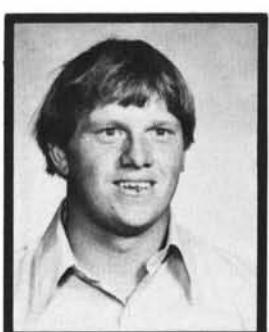
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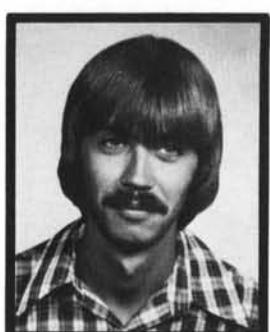
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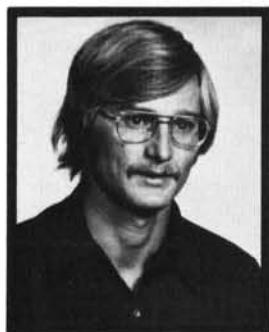
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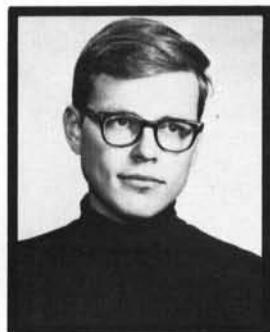
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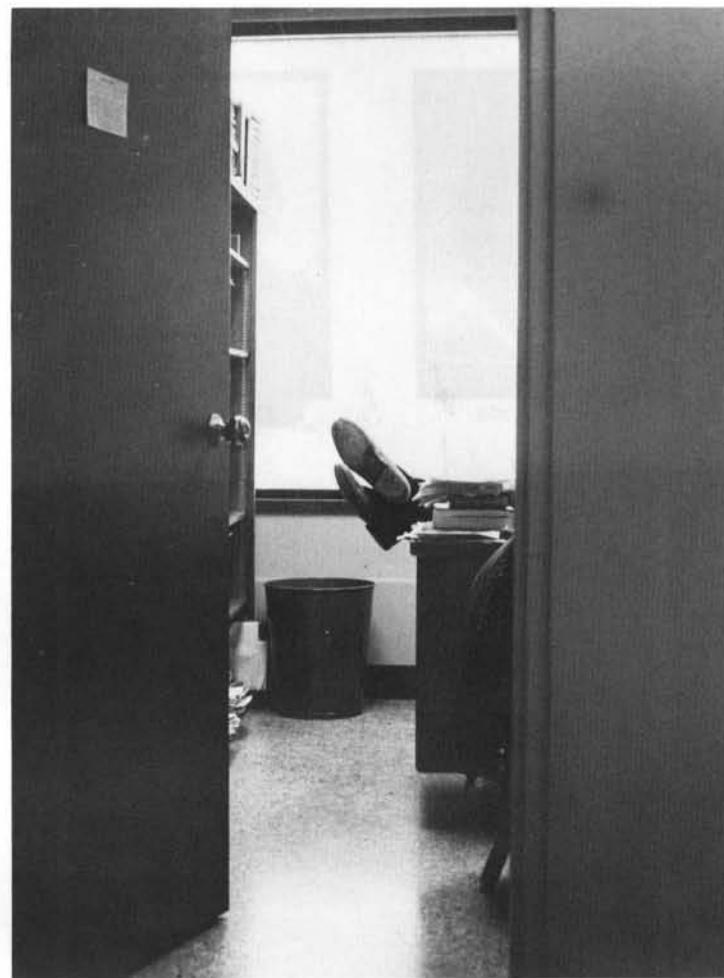


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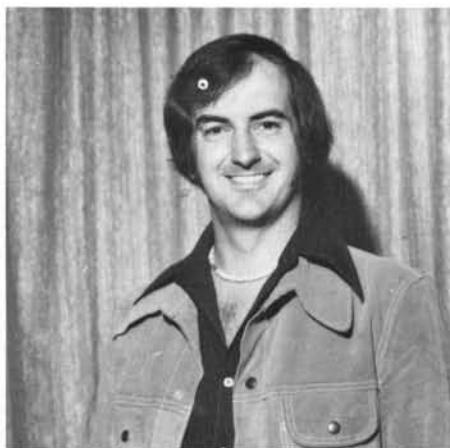
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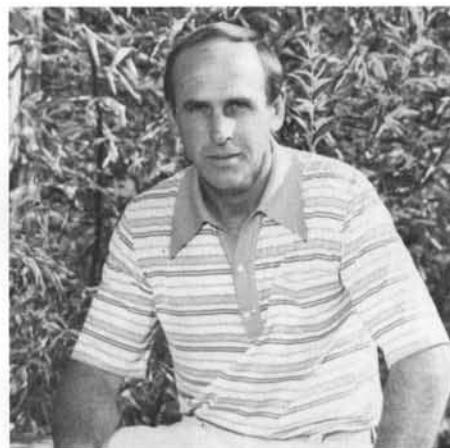
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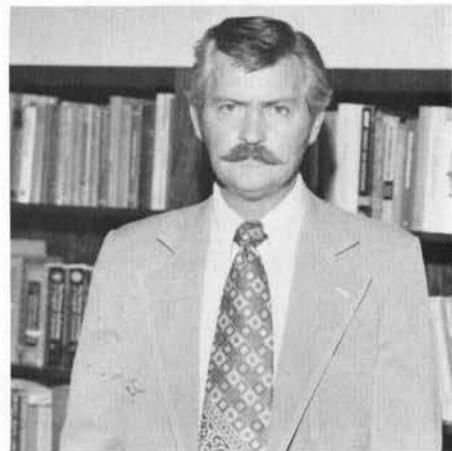
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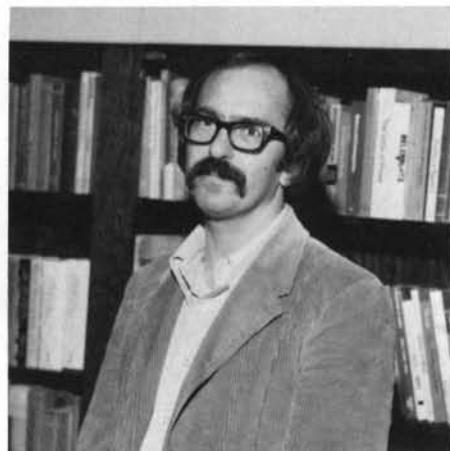
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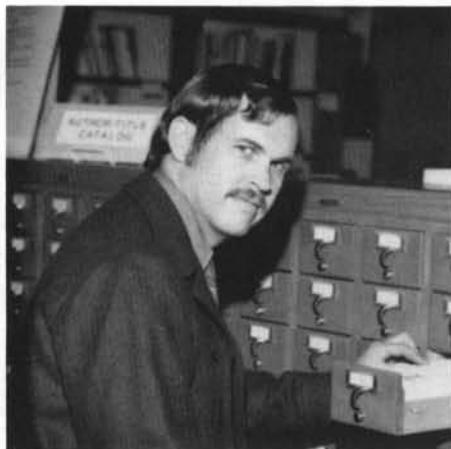


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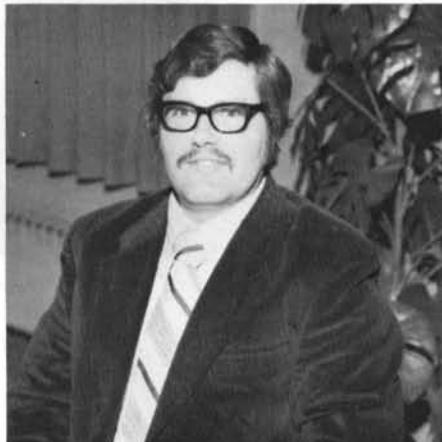


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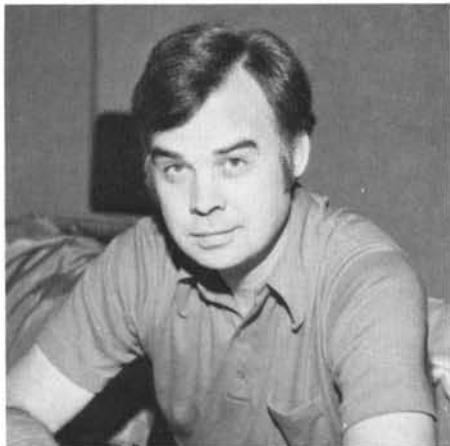
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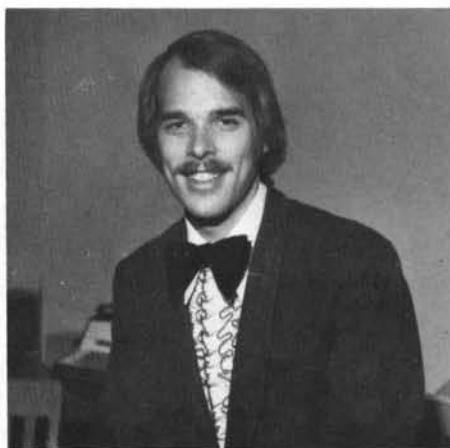
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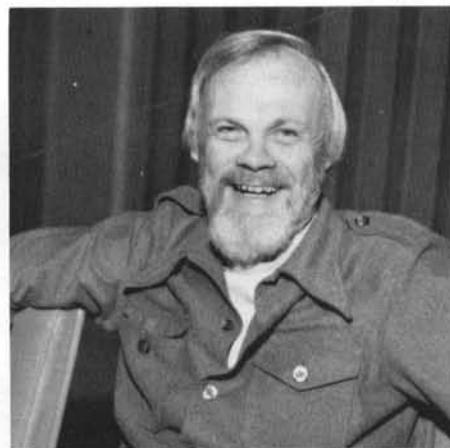
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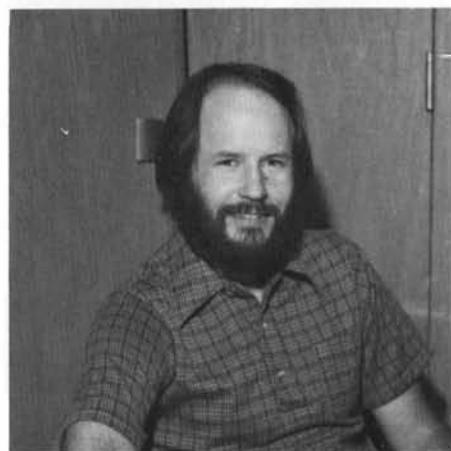
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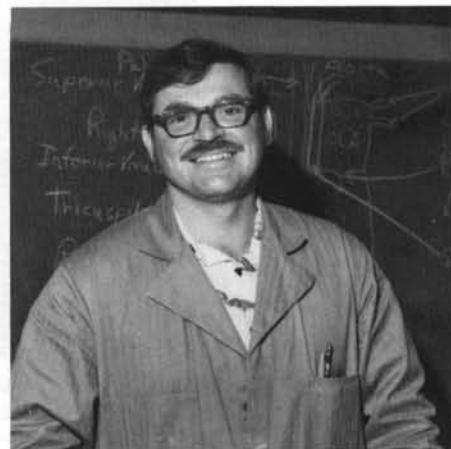
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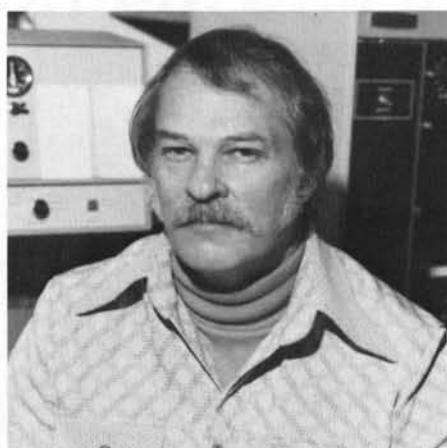
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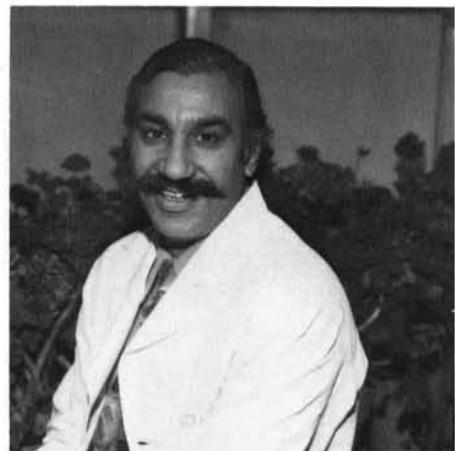
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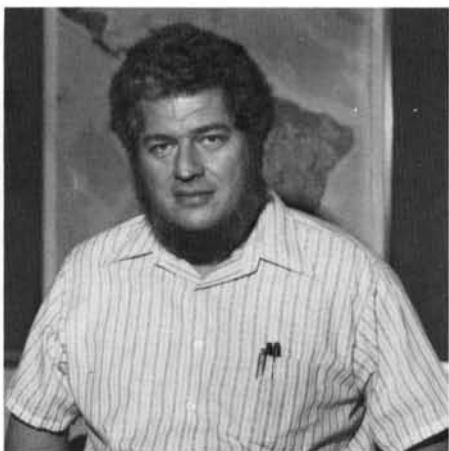
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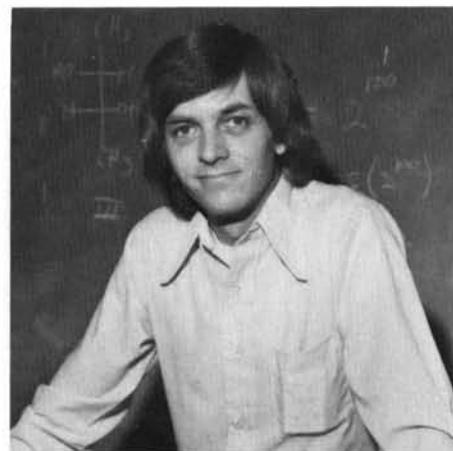
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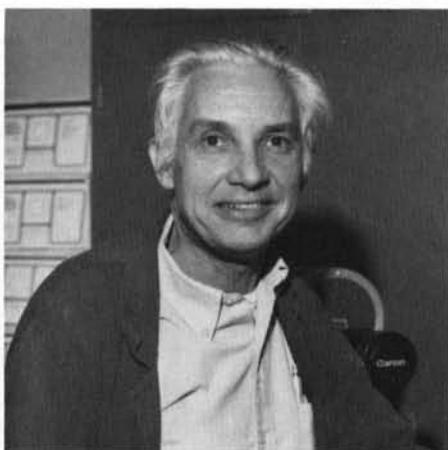
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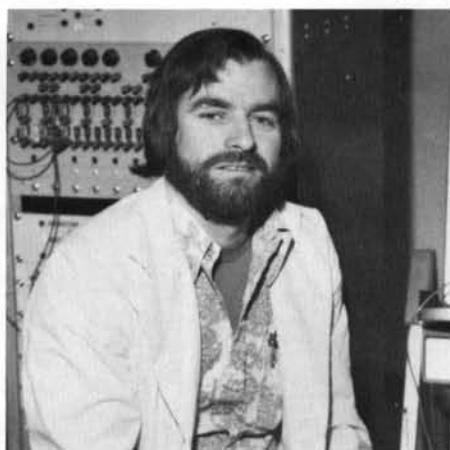
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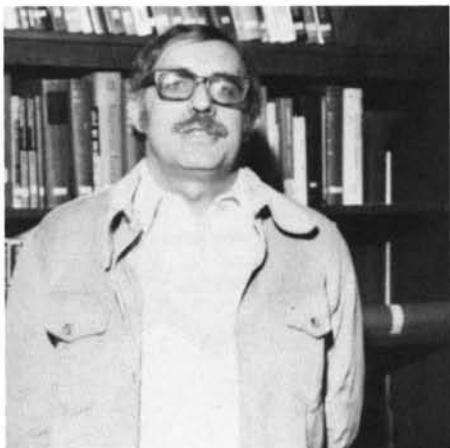
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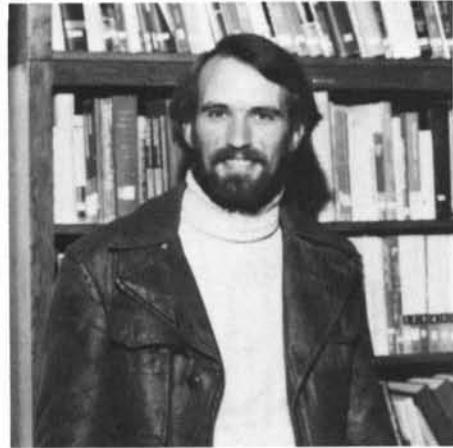
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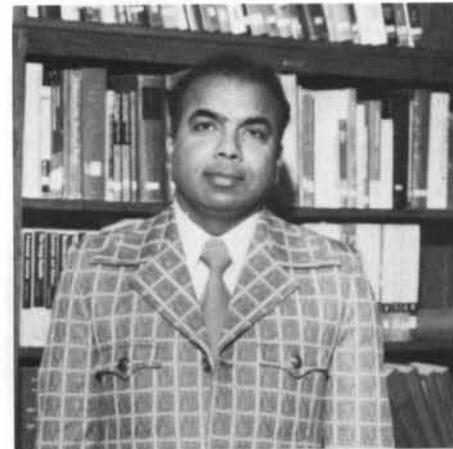
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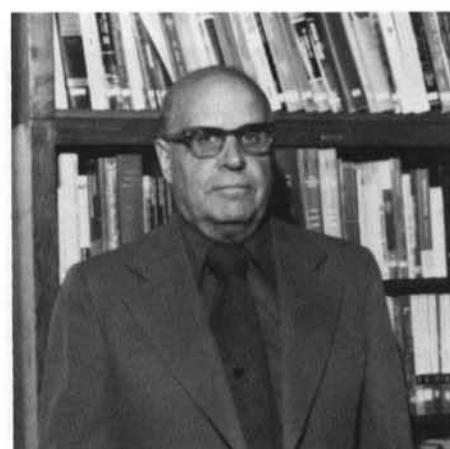
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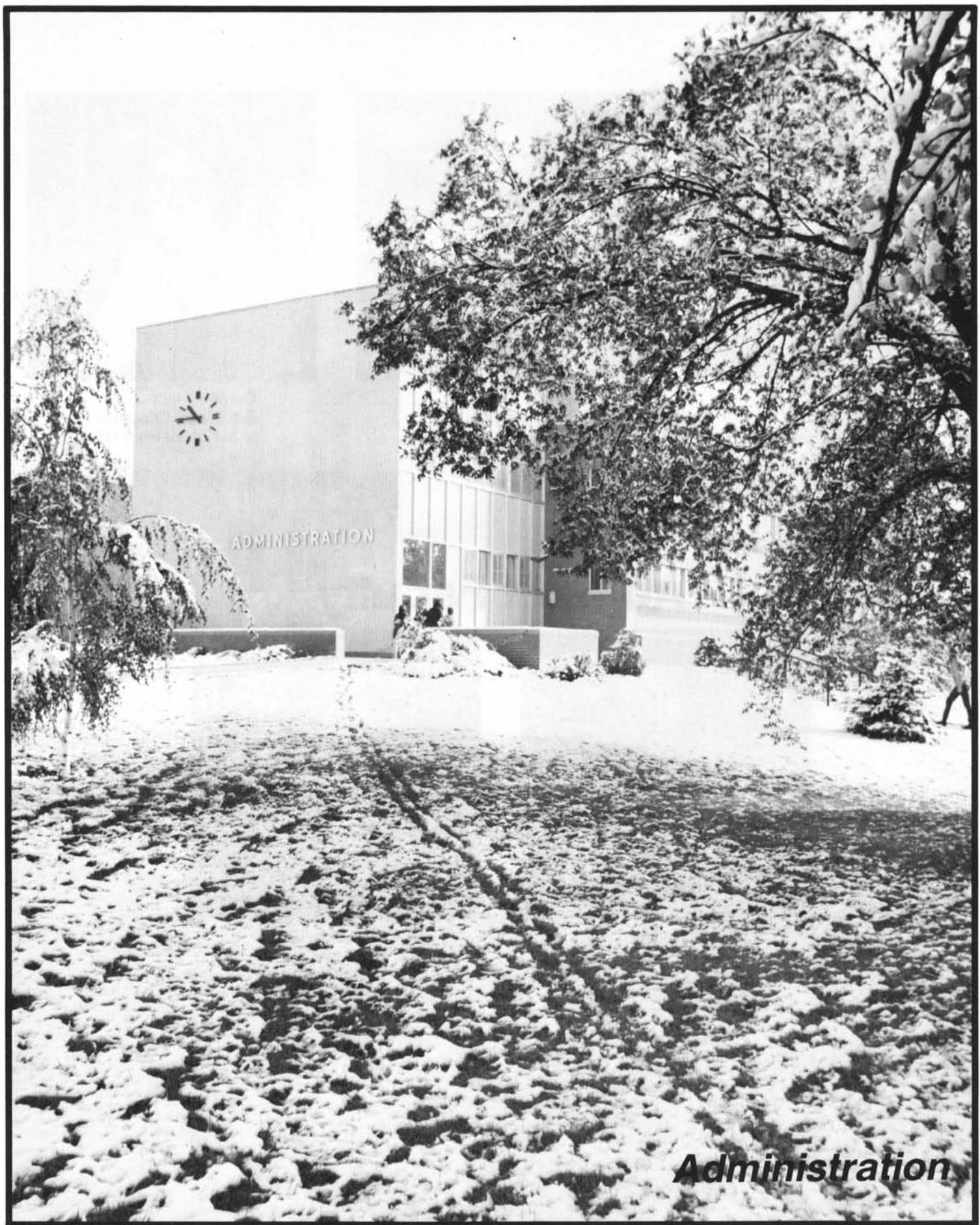
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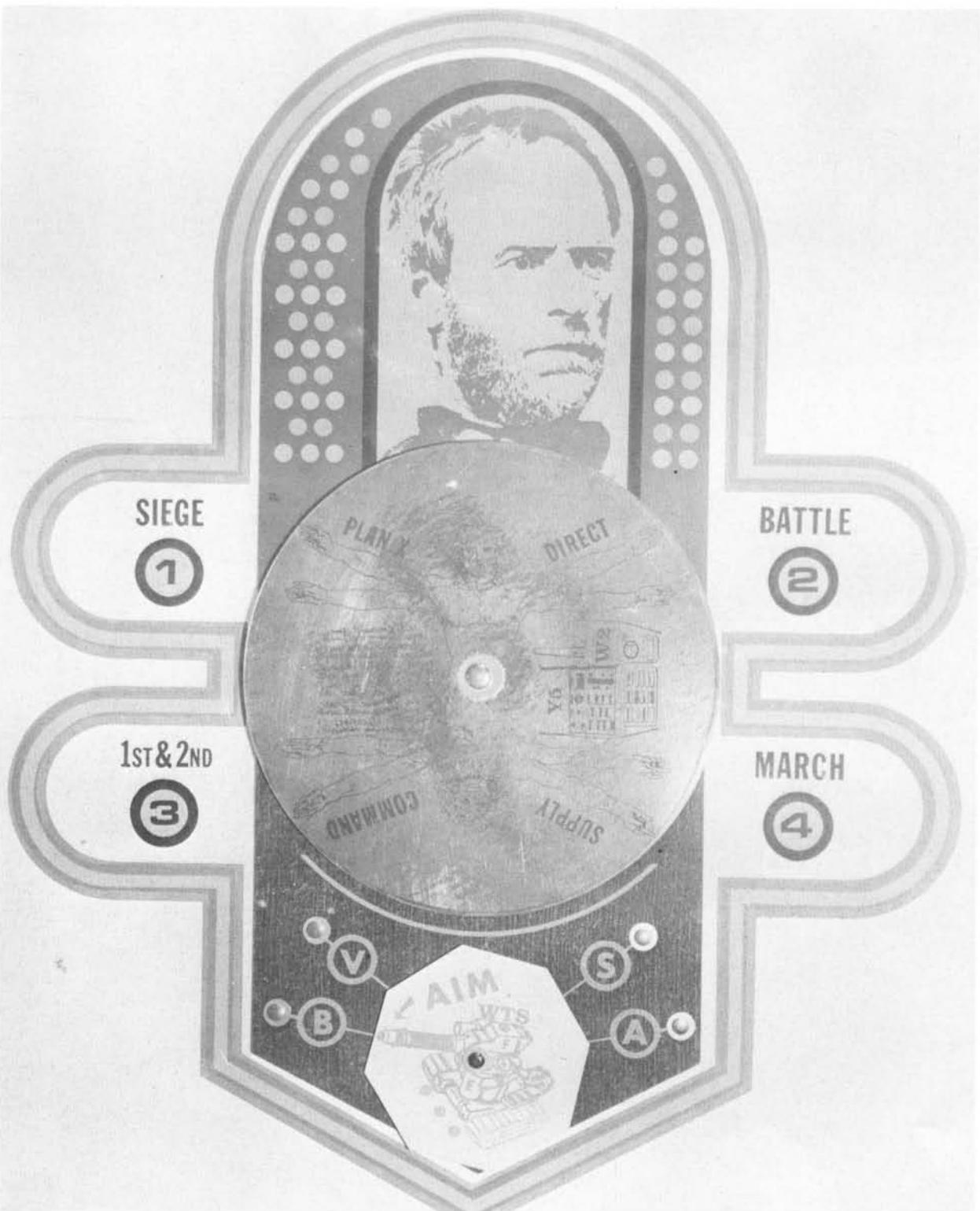
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Many of us will remember 1976-77 as the year of "the winter," when the temperature outside went to 20 below and stayed there for most of January, and when temperatures inside went to 65 degrees, as our energy debt finally began to come due.

But there were other things to remember too: Randy Hedberg's final season, and his departure from MSC amid a shower of deserved accolades; a standout season for the women's gymnastics team and Linda Basaraba; a "biennium year" and the path from Minot to Bismarck becoming well worn; a year of preparation for the visit of the accrediting team next year; the year that Hartnett Hall was completed and dedicated at ceremonies attended by Eva Hartnett; the year the beautiful new music facilities were wrought out of the darkness of "the pit" in Old Main; the year that Pioneer Hall was closed and the mandatory dorm residency requirement for out-of-town students abolished; a year of concern and debate over attendance, suspension and add-drop policies; the year the Concert Choir won a trip to Switzerland; the year that Woody Herman came to Minot.

And much more.

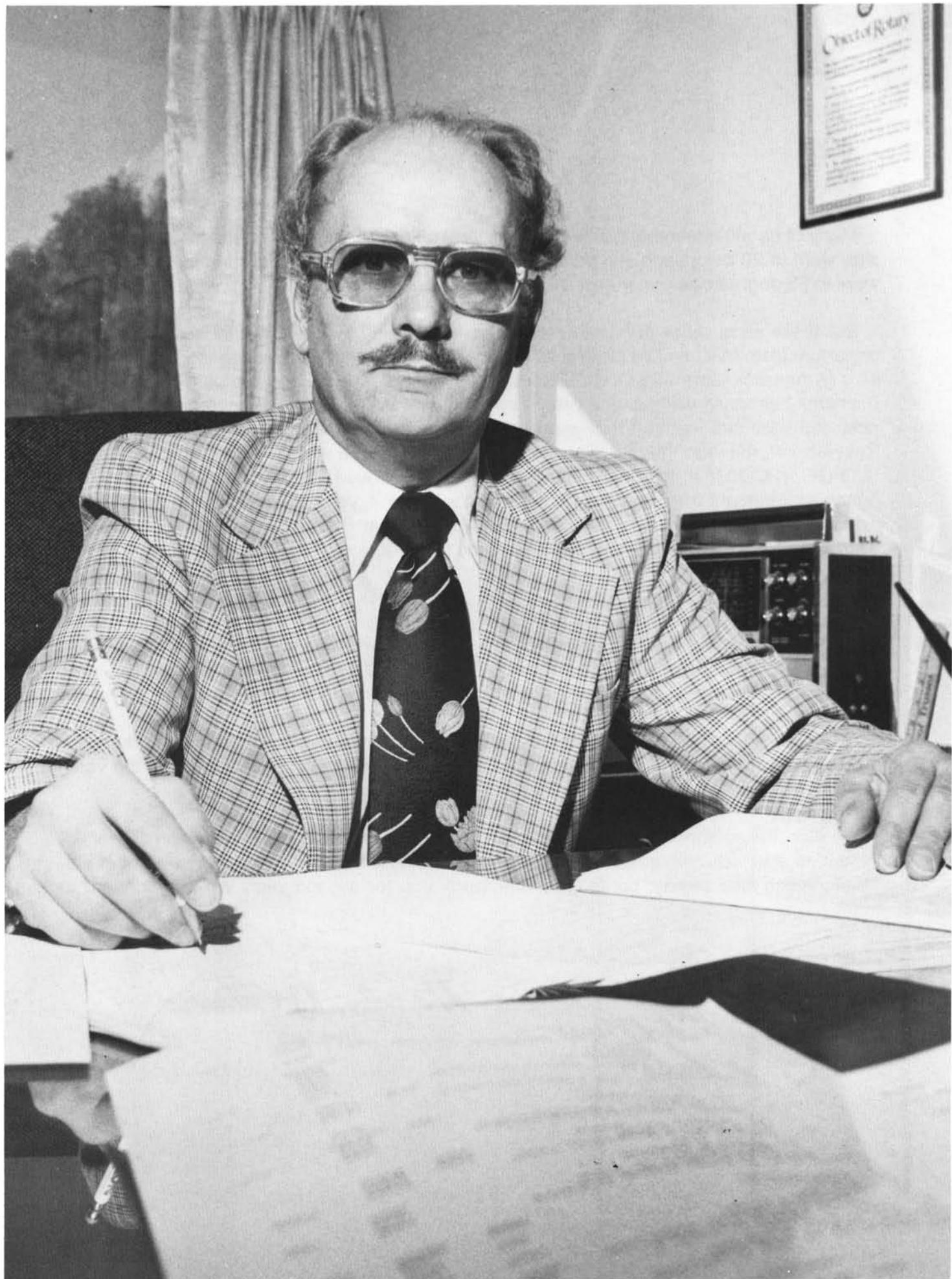
As the country moves into its third century, our college moves into its 64 year. Both do so with guarded optimism. Perhaps both sense they face a time of trial and challenge. But there have been trials and challenges before. We mastered them and became stronger.

Education should teach us how to be flexible, and when, and when to stand on principle. I am sure we will have an opportunity to put that kind of education into practice in the years ahead.

We wish the seniors Godspeed, at the same time we urge them to return soon and often, to visit, to seek our help or advice, and to advise us how we could have prepared them better. To those who remain behind, we say thank you for a good year. We look forward to many more.



President



Given the opportunity, I think I must take it. College like life, itself, is mostly "opportunity," something we all are given. Constantly we are sorting, accepting, rejecting, postponing, acting, reacting — doing our thing.

The special opportunity of college is in the broad brush of information (knowledge if you wish) that is available. It is in the trained focus of the specialized personnel. It is in the well-equipped laboratories and libraries. It is in the curriculums, programs, and subjects. Indeed, in almost every way, it is the land of opportunity.

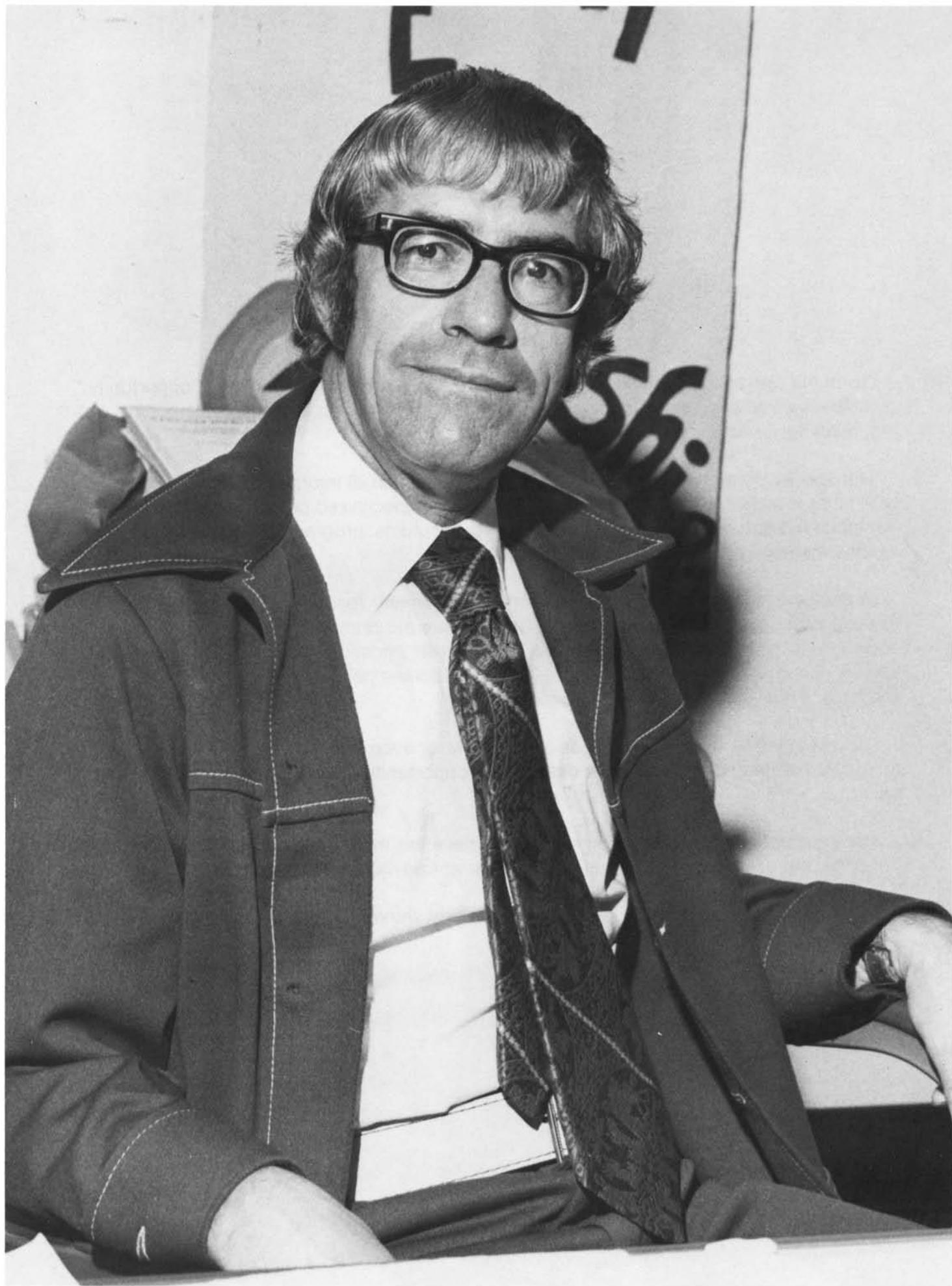
In addition, college is often able to soften the penalty for errors and shorten the time needed to acquire knowledge and skills. Colleges are our primary institutions for preserving, seeking and passing on knowledge and learning that constitute the civilizing forces in our society. Colleges deal primarily with the mind-broadening possibilities of education. College is not just a cost-benefit ratio kind of experience.

I do not mean to imply that colleges are the only, or even always the best places of opportunity, for that may depend on your definition of opportunity. I do mean be wary of your definition.

The possibilities and capabilities each of us have are indeed the "talents" in the biblical parable. They are given to us to manage. We are well advised not to hide them.

Minot State College earnestly seeks to let your light shine.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joel A. Davy". The signature is fluid and personal, with varying line thicknesses and ink saturation.



We in the Counseling Center appreciate the many friends we have made over the years. We are happy to have had the opportunity to provide services to our students. Our desire for you is much success and happiness in the next phases of your life.

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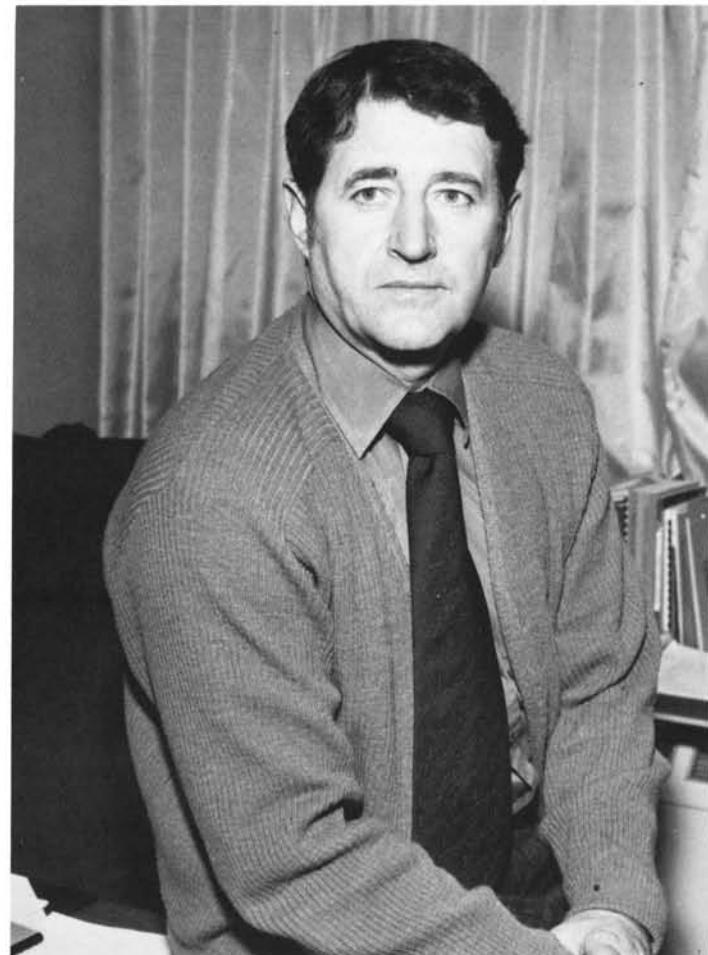
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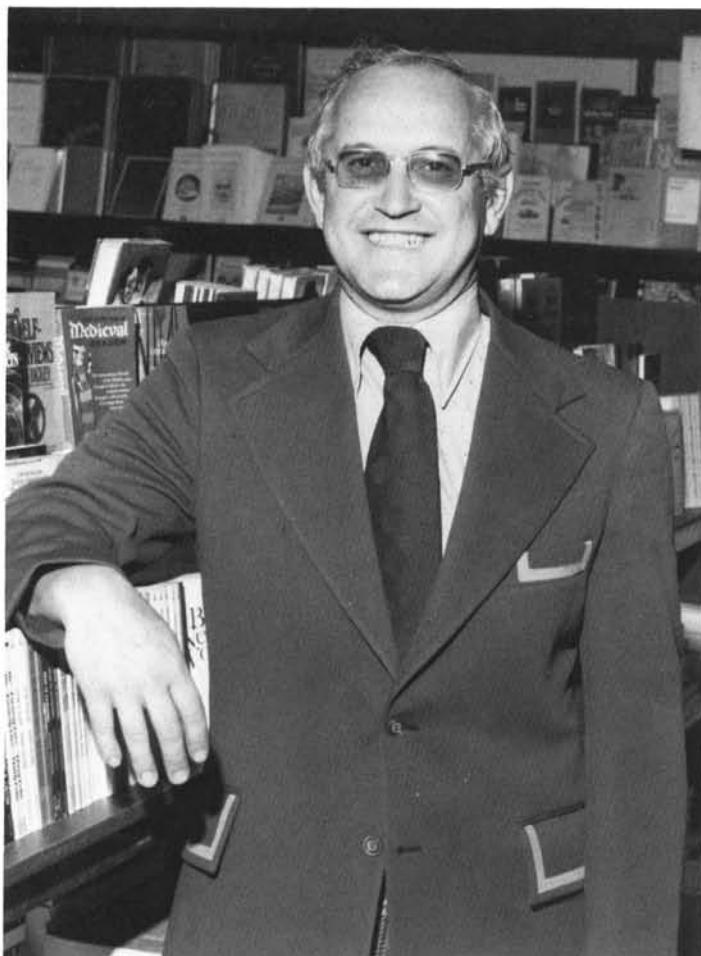
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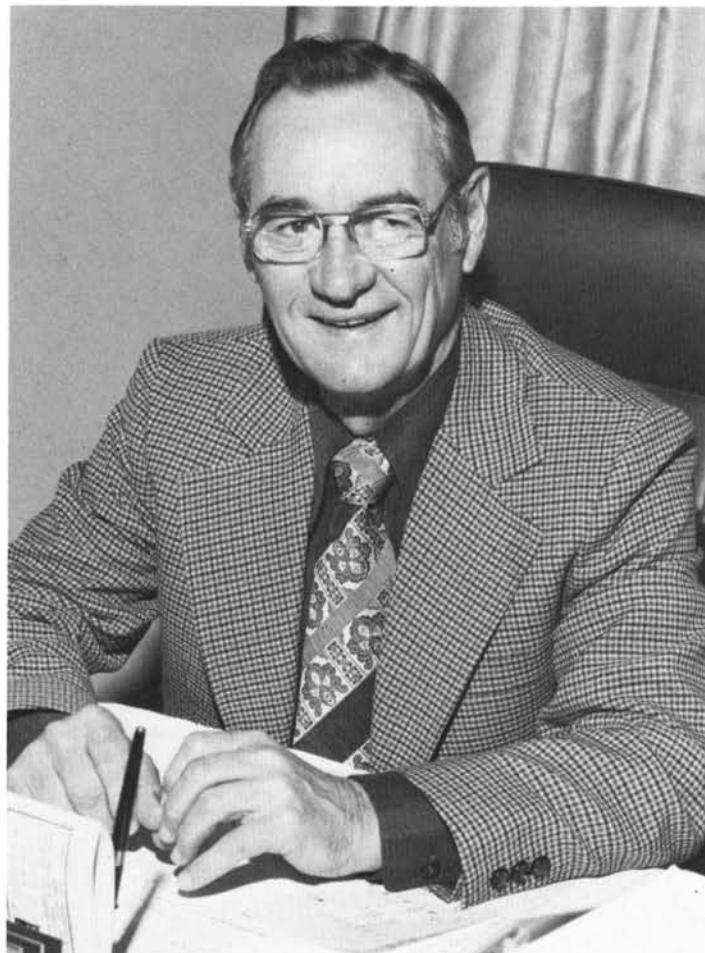
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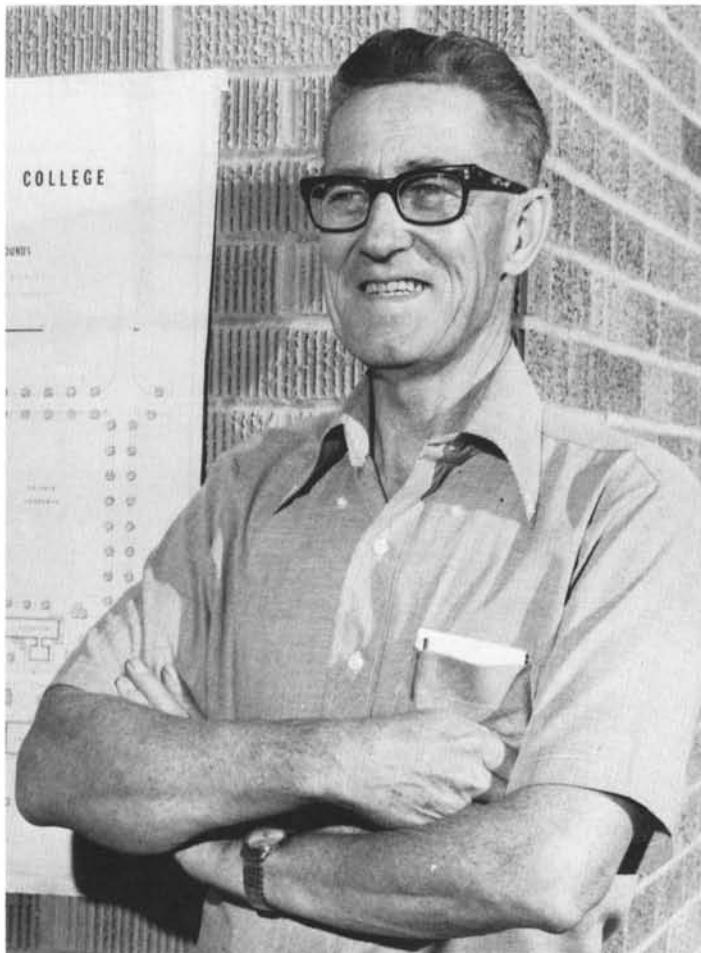
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