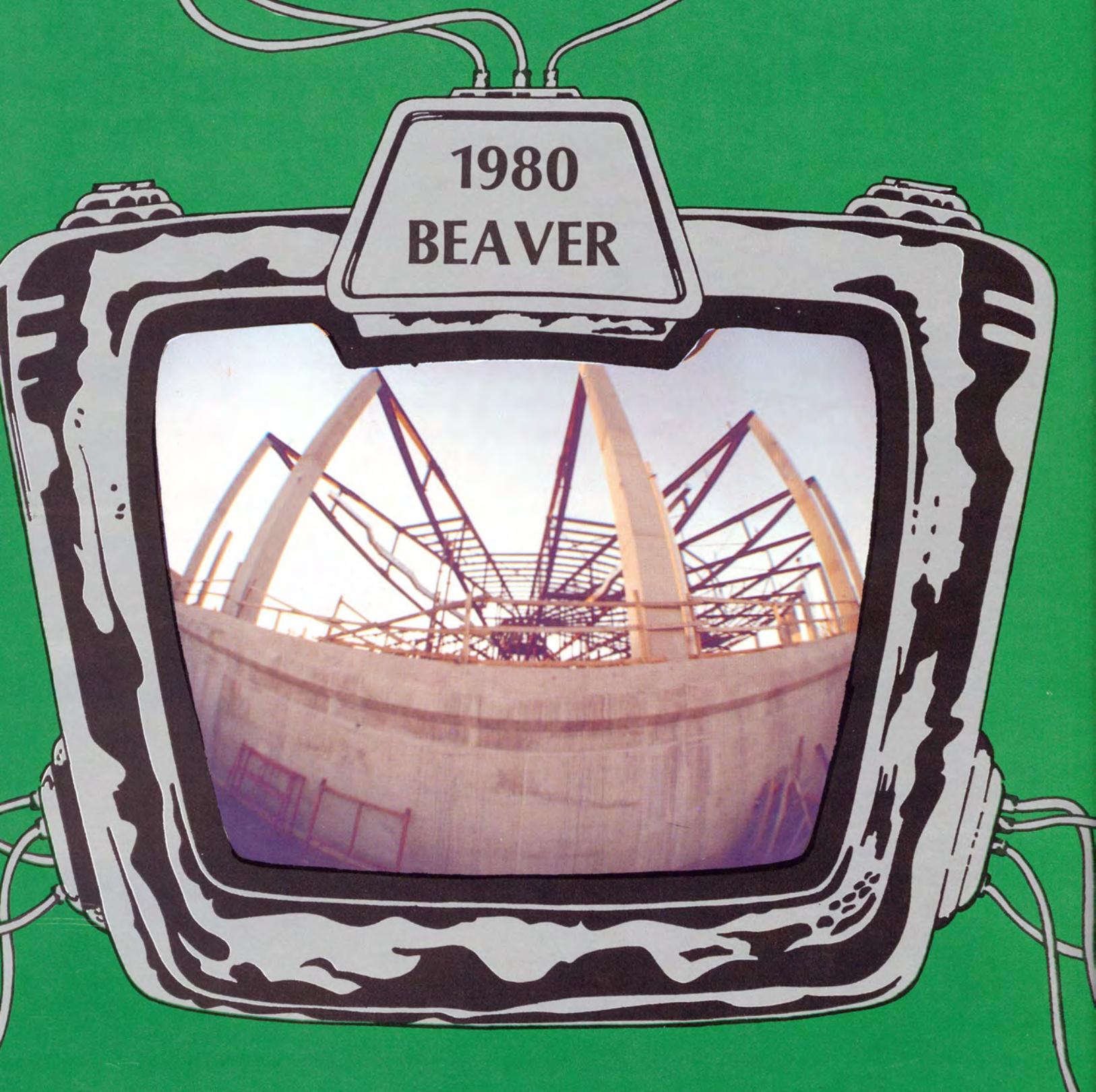


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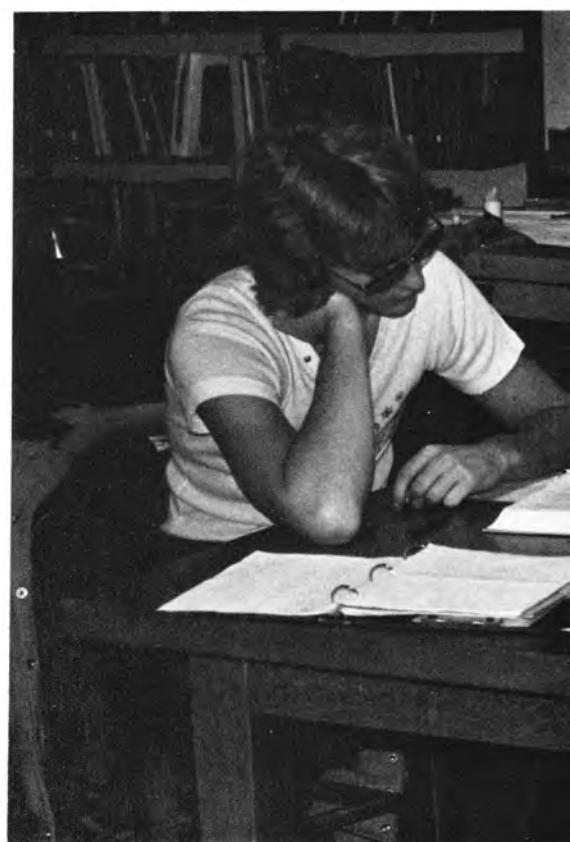
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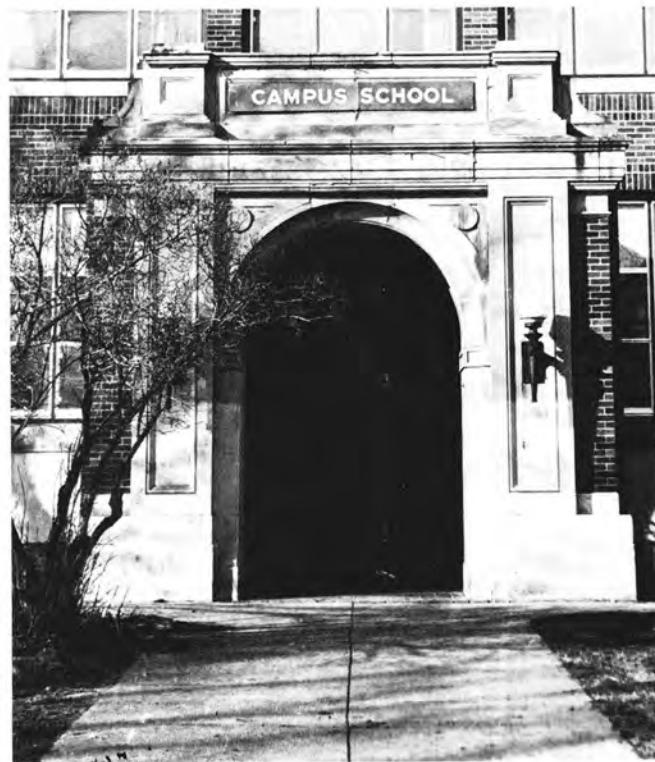


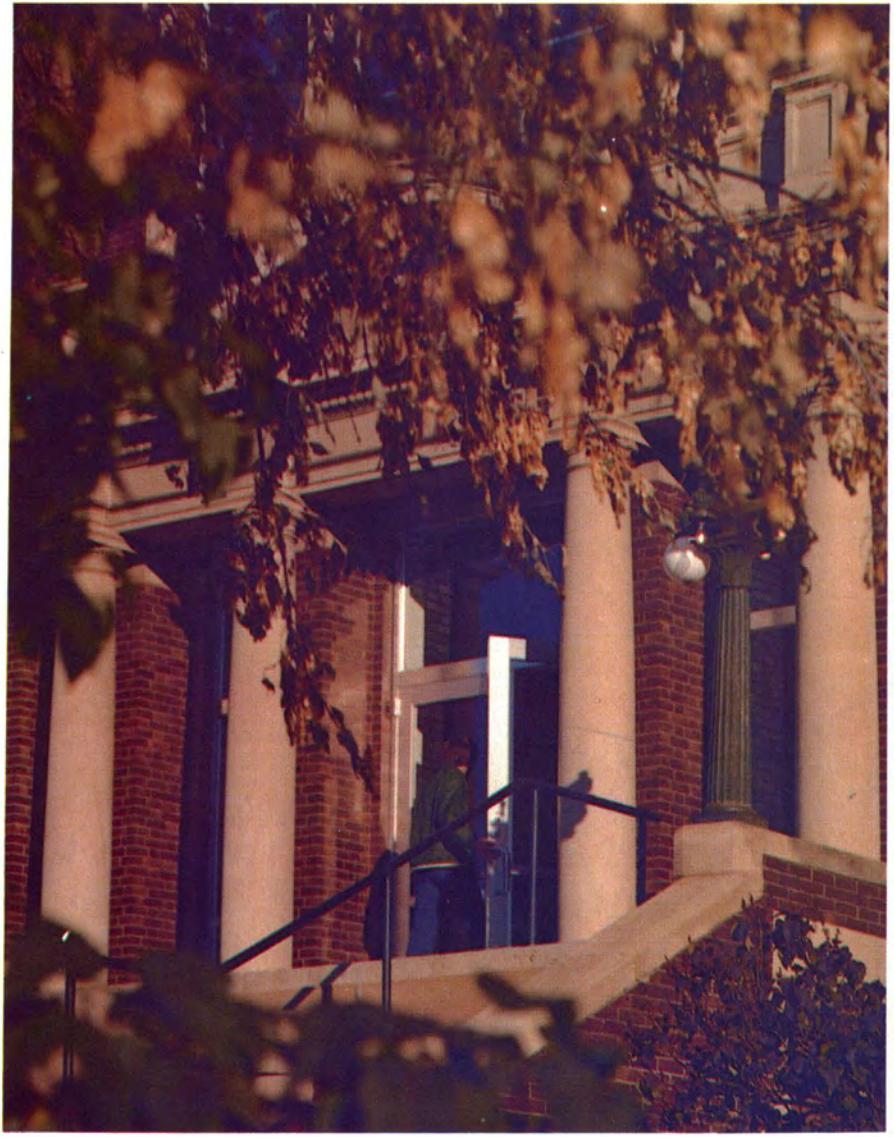
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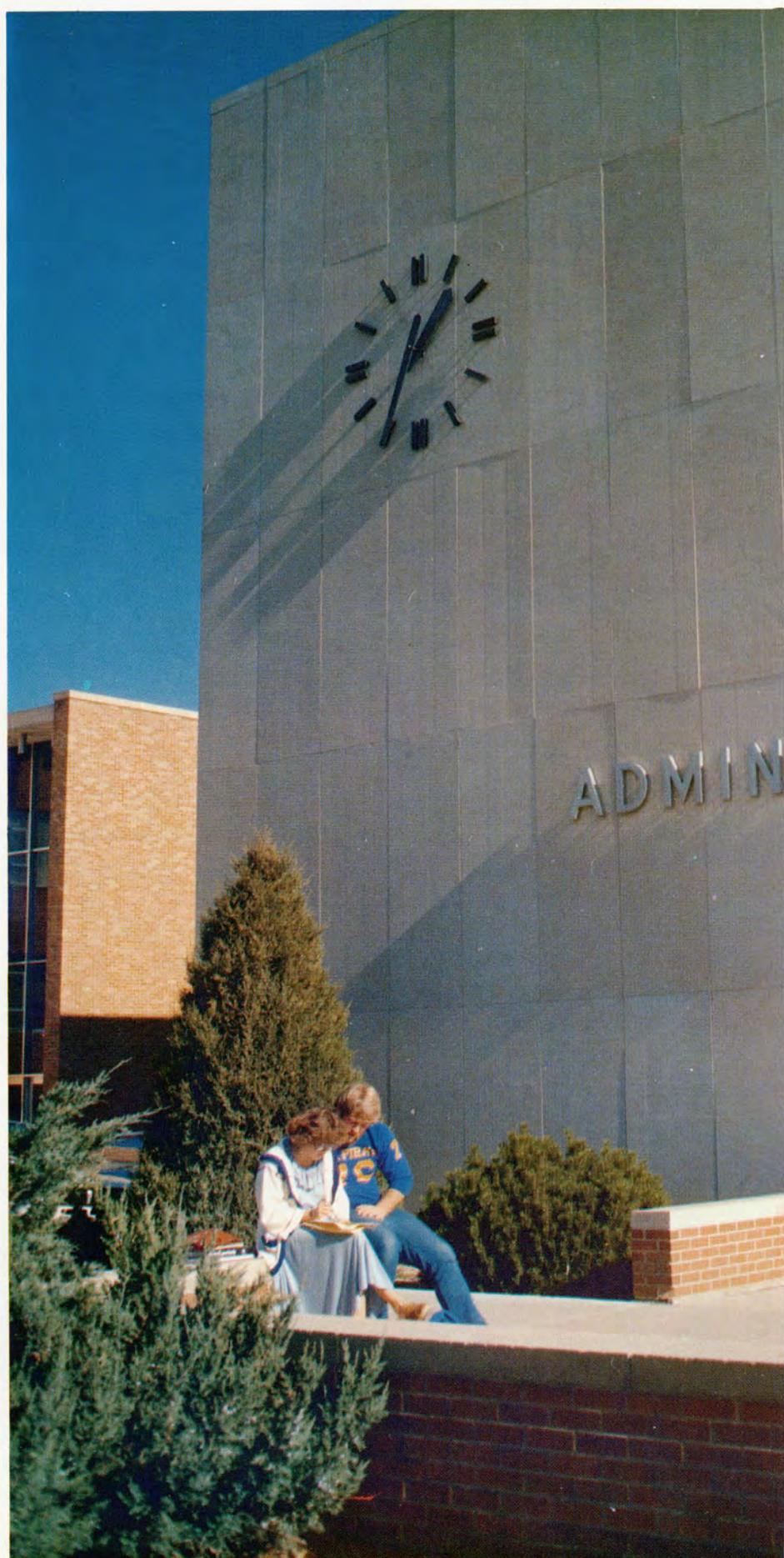






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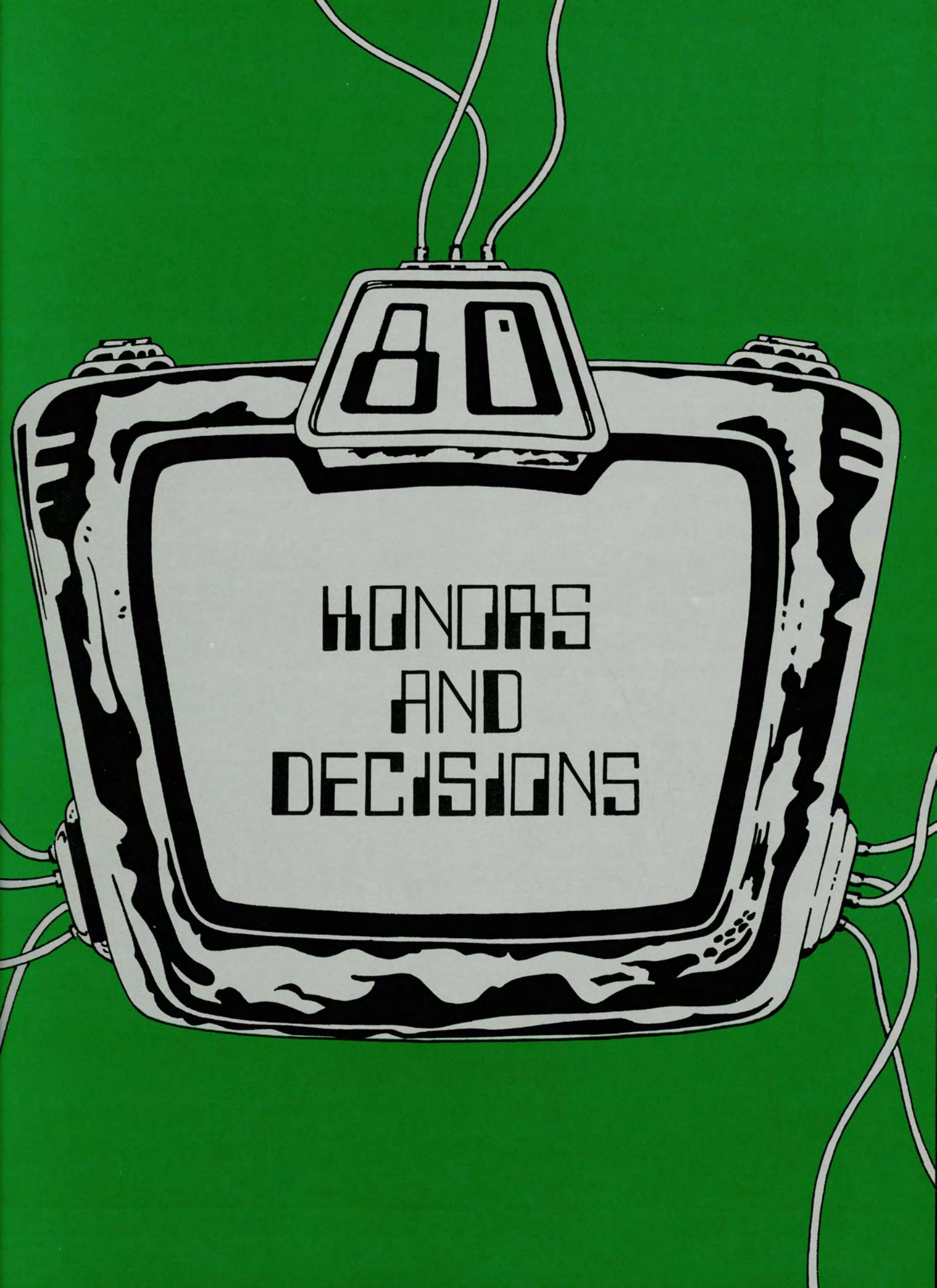






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**HONORIS  
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DECISIONS**

*by Ella Huwe*

You've waited a long time for this moment. It seemed as though it would never get here. Now, suddenly it's coming up rather fast. There's just too much to get done and too much to think about. It seems like only yesterday you were filling out entrance forms; how can it be possible that you're already filing for graduation?

Graduation means more than filling out papers and receiving a diploma. It is a new beginning, and as with all beginnings there are a number of decisions which must be made.

For those students in Education, the decisions start long before graduation. Student teaching is an important part of the educational process, and where and at what level it is done can sometimes be a very difficult decision. Other students have practicums which also must be given the same careful consideration as student teaching.

# Decisions, Decisions!





**Left:** Terri Walter and JoAnn Mortenson; **Above:** Kae Erickson, who places teachers, talks with Carma Call.

After graduation there are many more decisions to make. Graduate school is something that's on the minds of several seniors. Continuing one's education can be a major decision in life. For some there is no question about it--enough is enough. However, for others a B.A. or a B.S. just isn't enough. They are therefore faced with another decision: should they go for their master's degree right away or work for a few years?

Of course after all this, the biggest decision has probably already been made. You started making it the minute you decided to go to college, maybe even sooner. This decision has to do with the rest of your life and what you're going to do with it. More than likely, the career you decide upon will be connected with your major.

Graduation is an exciting event to look forward to, but it can also be quite frightening. The graduate will be losing the security of school and heading out into the world. There are a multitude of decisions connected with graduation, but we must keep in mind that we'll have to make decisions all our lives.

# Committees Keep Things Running

College policies, course changes, long-range planning, implementation of new services...these are just a few of the many duties and concerns of running Minot State College. Several people are needed to make necessary decisions and take the responsibility of keeping things running smoothly. No single person or group of persons can possibly do all this work, so various special committees have been formed.

The Faculty Senate consisted of approximately 30 members, who were elected by their division or elected at large from the faculty. The Senate was concerned with many issues, such as curriculum changes, revisions of the academic calendar, and the general welfare of the faculty.

One of the standing committees of the Faculty Senate, the Educational Policies Committee, consisted of the division chairmen and



**Left to right:** Front row--Jim Wallace, Serena Roberts, Marcia Dockter, Robin Ventsch, Gene Marshall. Back row--Gordon Berkey, Jeff Peterson, George Slanger, Mark Nelson, Paul Lee.



**Left to right:** Front row--Virginia Geesaman, James Babb, Clay King, Ronald Rudser, Everett Ballman, Paul Morrison, Thomas Groutt, David DeMers, DeWayne Martin, Fred Brooks, Tom Turner. Back row--Richard Sheldon, Theodore Giese, Veronica Grimes, George Slanger, Lola Dokken.



**Left to right: Front row--**Dale Atwood, James Brandt, Warren Allan, Ronald Rudser, Vence Elgie. **Back row--**Joseph Wax, Bob Scheeler, Mildred Galvin, George Slanger, George Clark, Michael Thompson, Joel Davy, John Kincheloe, Randolph Rodewald, Virginia Geesaman, Harold Stolt, Bill Edwards, Robert Schweiger.



**Left to right: Front row--**Sherry Sitz, Larry Eide, Jeff Peterson. **Back row--**Oscar Quam, Harold Aleshire, Bill Edwards.

three student representatives. This committee made decisions about long-range planning, academic policy, and course changes and then made recommendations to the Faculty Senate.

The publications board, which had 12 members, was one of the smaller committees at MSC. It met to make decisions concerning student publications, and its main job was to select editors for the student newspaper and yearbook.

The finance commission was composed of 8 members, 4 of which were members of the faculty, and 4 who were students. The commission financed several student and college-oriented projects throughout the year.

# S.A. Has Concern for Student Needs

The Student Association, led by President Jeff Peterson and Vice President Richard (O.J.) Simpson, worked on many new policies throughout the year.

During Peterson's administration, several new projects were tendered. Ideas were proposed for a campus radio station and also suggested for implementing registration for the fall quarter during the spring. Another example was a campaign to begin a weekend meal program in the Student Union cafeteria.

At a Student Association meeting during the height of the Iranian crisis, the viewpoints of the representatives were debated and discussed. Later that evening, Peterson made a public statement

on their views to both the local television networks.

When the Alumni Association proposed the idea of a status change for Minot State College to that of a university, the Student Association came out in strong support. One reason given for this status change support was the elevated status that a diploma from this institution would have, since some employers tend to hire only university graduates. In addition, it is believed that, within the next few years, over half of the population of North Dakota will reside in the western part of the state and, at present, the state's universities are on the eastern border. Along with this, hopes are entertained to draw new and more

programs, and with that, more instructors and students.

To build interest in the college, plans were made to conduct a leadership seminar on campus for high school students in the area, as well as for MSC students, to better enable them to cope with the leadership role.

A big change for the Student Association officers this year was in the structure of their office. Part of the old office was cut into in the construction of an elevator for the Student Union. This was done in order to make the building accessible for the handicapped. This change in structure, added to the many changing policies, made it a busy, exciting year for the Student Association.



**Left to right: Front row--**Myron Dammen, O.J. Simpson, Jeff Peterson, Allison Kerr. **Back row--**Loren Vannett, Doug Anderson, Bryen Birkholz, Jane Kostenko, Cheryl Dorrell, Mark Nelson, Pat Gade, Tom Anderson, Sandra Hundley, Greg Vettel, Curtis Mertz, Nancy Patch, Jerry Boatz, Carol Moseman, Duncan Thomas.

# SEA Provides Entertainment

This year the Program Board acquired a new name: the Student Entertainment Association. According to a member of the group, Governor A, Terry Ferebee, the change was for promotional purposes: "We want to get more interest from the people on campus so we decided to try a more capturing title."

The SEA consisted of six members, including five governors and a chairperson. In addition, each governor was encouraged to choose a committee. Faculty advisor was Garnet Cox, Dean of Women. Dick Simpson, Vice-President of the Student Association was chairperson. Governor A, Ferebee, was in charge of films and speakers; Governor B, Barry Land, planned coffeehouses; Governor C, Sue Ellingson, promoted dances and recreation; and Governors D, Kathy Repnow and Nancy Wippeman, were in charge

of advertising. Ferebee had been on the board for two years; the others were first year members.

Governor D was a new position. Prior to this year, each governor had been responsible for his own advertising. Members felt this new position was a more efficient way to promote entertainment.

Governors are chosen by the Student Association each spring. Candidates for each governorship give speeches which include their ideas and qualifications. The new governors gain experience by working with the current governors during spring quarter. the Student Association vice-president is always chairperson of the SEA.

The Student Entertainment Association's purpose is to provide a variety of activities for MSC students. Spring Breakout was the group's major annual project. All governors worked together to provide a week of entertainment

and activities, including coed softball, All Night at the Movies, a dance, frisbee, a coffeehouse, and various sports tournaments.

During the week of February 12 through 18, the SEA members traveled to Washington, DC, for the National Entertainment and Campus Activity Association Convention. The purpose of the convention was to familiarize US colleges and universities with new talent and block-booking. Block-booking will allow MSC to attract higher quality performers for less money.

Each member of the SEA put in long hours and was paid \$50 per quarter. Governor A, Terry Ferebee, said, "The pay isn't much, but it's a great experience and we'd like to see more people involved."



Left to right: SEA Advisor Garnet Cox, Terry Ferebee, Sue Ellingson, Dick Simpson, Kathy Repnow and Nancy Wippeman.

# Alumni Association Helps

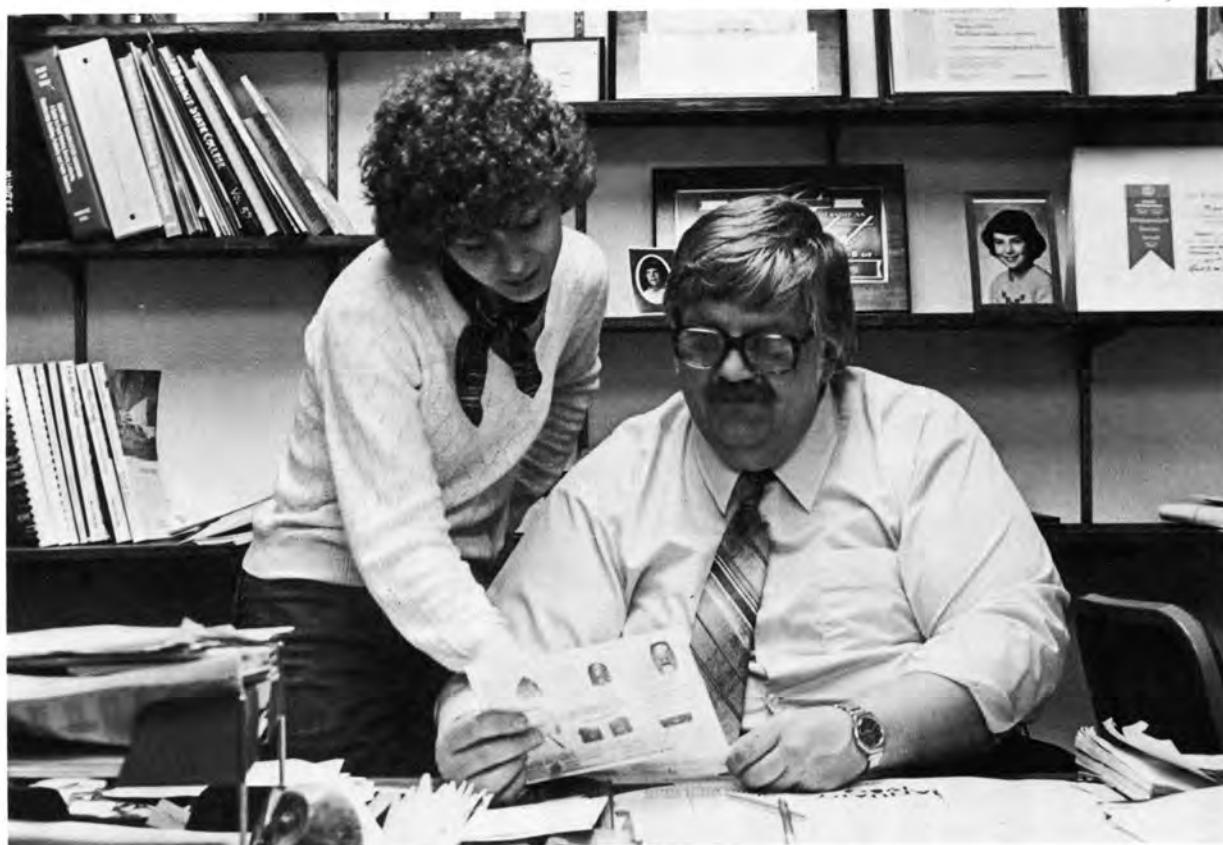
by Marcia Dockter

What is the Alumni Association? Although the association has existed at MSC since 1928, many people aren't familiar with its function.

However, this fact has been rapidly changing in the past two years. The Alumni Association's first full-time director was appointed in 1978, and since then, things have been changing and growing. There are now two full-time workers on the Alumni staff--Hardy Lieberg, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Jean Carlson, Administrative Assistant.

According to Lieberg, the association has begun to develop a complete program to "act as a liaison between the college and its alumni." At present, approximately 18,000 alumni have been contacted by the association's office.

To better keep in touch with these thousands of people, the Alumni Association published an Alumni newspaper, *The Alumni News*. This publication, which is distributed every six weeks, to two months, has been quite successful.



# Renew Interest in MSC



Carlson stated, "Now more people are having renewed interest in the college, because they hear more about it."

In addition to the newspaper, several other projects have been undertaken by the Alumni Association. For example, a major campaign for university status has been spearheaded by the Alumni office. Also, Homecoming activities for alumni have been organized in an effort to get more people to "come home" to MSC. Last year, a reunion was held for all graduating classes of the years ending in 9, with alumni from 1929 through 1979 in attendance. As Carlson commented, "After all, Homecoming is really for alumni--a time to come back to Minot and renew old friendships."

The Alumni Association also coordinates the Minot State Board of Regents, which is a group of leaders who provided the college with input and expertise. One project of the Regents is to es-

tablish a scholarship program, beginning with an effort to raise \$30,000 for undergraduate gifts and \$15,000 for graduate training assistantships.

The biggest project undertaken by the association has been the Project 5 Fund Drive. This is a major fund drive to raise \$300,000 within a 5 year period, with the money going toward completion of MSC's new sports fieldhouse. This project represents the alumni's fifth major contribution to the college--other contributions have included the outdoor amphitheater, an all-weather track, the MSC reader board on Broadway, and the press box and concession stand at the stadium.



# 16 Selected For 'Who's Who'

by Jannine Joyce

The 1979-80 edition of "Who's who among Students in American Universities and Colleges" included the names of 16 representatives from Minot State College.

Students receiving the national honor were Douglas Anderson, Susan Hornstein Bratlien, JoAnn Brekke, Douglas Bruner, Marcia Dockter, Jaclyn Doerr, Terri Henry, Howard Klug, Peggy Voegele Kopp, Lorraine Kozak, Karen Megowan, Susie Mehlhoff, Jonathan Morrison, Lori Olson, Jeffrey Peterson, and Lori Simonson. They were chosen for the honor from a field of 151 eligible students.

They were nominated for the

honor by the MSC Student Welfare and College Affairs Committee and approved by Who's Who on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

In order to be eligible for the honor, students must have attained a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or higher with a minimum of 130 quarter hours of which at least two thirds must have been completed here at MSC.

Students chosen for the honor seemed, for the most part, to be pleasantly surprised. Considering her reaction when she learned that she'd been named to Who's Who, Karen Megowan, a senior in

Education of the Deaf and Elementary Education, said, "I thought -- wow!" Terry Henry, a senior in Elementary Education, seemed to agree, saying "Yes, I was surprised too."

Student Association President Jeff Peterson said, "I was honored -- it's something I dreamed of when I was little. Dad was in Who's Who, Mom was in Who's Who, and I thought it was kind of nice to keep it in the family."

Jaclyn Doerr had already graduated fall Quarter with a major in music when she received a letter telling her that her name was to be listed in Who's Who. "I thought it was a good way to end my years in college," she said.



Left to right: Front row--Lori Simonson, JoAnn Brekke, Karen Megowan, Terri Henry. Back row--Jonathan Morrison, Douglas Bruner, Douglas Anderson, Lorraine Kozak, Jaclyn Doerr, Marcia Dockter, Howard Klug, Jeffrey Peterson.



STUDENT LIFE

# Dakota Makes Life Interesting



Left to right: Kay Ondracek, Sandra Vandenburg, Deanne Suelze.

From the outside it may not look like much, but to over 100 girls, Dakota Hall is home, or at least a reasonable facsimile of home. Most incoming freshmen swear never to live within the hallowed halls of Dakota--but things change. McCulloch fills up--and you end up in Dakota. I know--I was once one of those freshman. Sure, I've heard Dakota compared to a mental institution, but I've also heard McCulloch Hall compared to a hospital. What would you rather be, crazy or sick? The decision is yours.

Dakota Hall is kept under control by a head resident (Lil Davis) and three R.A.'s--Sandy Vandenburg, Deanne Suelze, and Kay Ondracek. Sandy, head crazy of 4th floor said, "I really don't have many problems keeping the girls quiet. Gags work quite well."

There are organized activities such as picnics, skating, a tree decorating party and a Christmas party, complete with homemade cookies and Lil's famous eggnog.

Maybe Dakota Hall is a place for the not quite sane. Who else would put up with cold showers, echoing halls, and several choruses of "Lightnin' Bar Blues" at 5 a.m.? At least life's interesting here.





Left to right: Greg Fjeld, Jim Seidel, Mark Nelson.

## An Enigma?



Head residents Tom and Sue Dougherty pictured with their son.

Crane Hall--better known as "the zoo"--is the single male dormitory on the campus of MSC. Rumor has it that Crane is the place to be for a good party. Actually, Crane Hall is somewhat of an enigma to many students. Its secluded location and its rather--well, shall we say--interesting reputation make it seem like a mystery to be solved. So, many of the female students try their hand at sleuthing.

Seriously though, there is more to Crane Hall than partying. Most of the men there are very serious about their schoolwork. It's just that rumors about excessive studying aren't as exciting as those about drinking.

Tom and Sue Dougherty are the head residents at Crane, and they are assisted by three proctors (the male equivalent of an R.A.) Jim Siedel, Mark Nelson and Greg Fjeld.

# Cook Home For Many

Being a freshman away from home can be quite frightening, but it can also be an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Cook Hall seems to be the perfect place to spend that first year away from home. Mrs. Csech (more commonly known as Mrs. C or just Mom) is a great mother-substitute during that first trying year. Mrs. C has been the housemother at Cook for six years and says "I really enjoy working with the girls. It's my life."

Mrs. C doesn't have to cope with the nearly 180 girls all by herself. She has four R.A.'s (resident assistants) to help her out. Cherie Gasmann, Corinne Savelkoul, and Dorothy Caroline are all first year R.A.'s. "I really like it, except for filling pop machines and enforcing quiet hours," Dorothy commented. Terri Henry has been an R.A. for nearly two years. "After two years it feels like home. I'm going to miss it," Terri said when asked about Cook and her job. "I'm very satisfied with my R.A.'s," Mrs. C added.

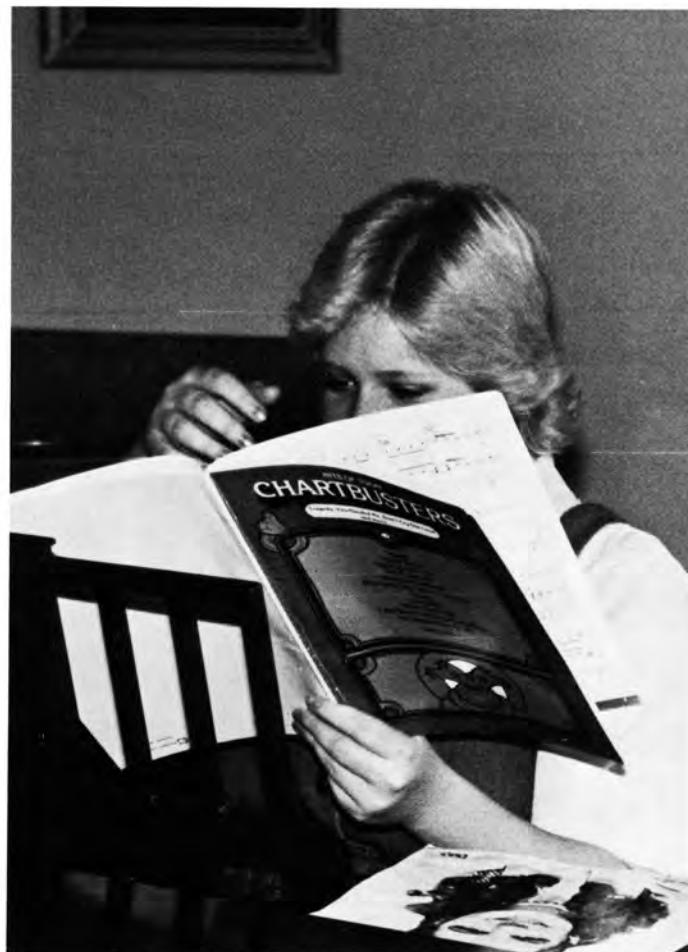
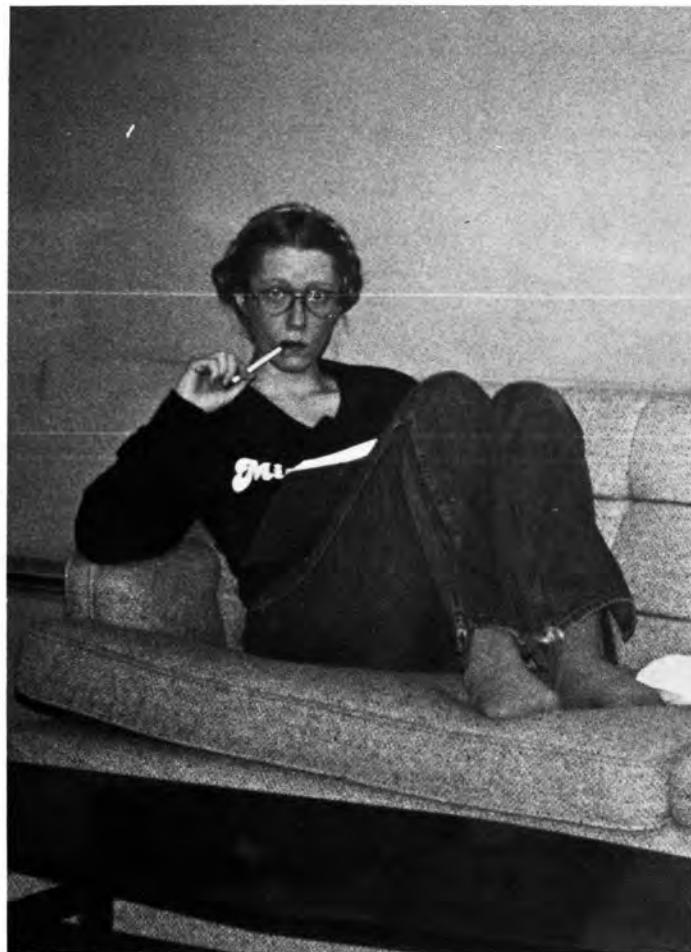
Mrs. C and the R.A.'s planned a number of activities designed to make the girls feel more at home. These included a get-acquainted party at the beginning of the year, roller skating, ice skating, Christmas and Valentine's Day parties, and picnics at the beginning and end of the year.

When asked about discipline problems and pranks, Mrs. C wouldn't give out any specifics. "All I'll say is that the girls tend to get more imaginative each year." Well, I guess that's progress.



**Left to right:** Corinne Savelkoul, Dorothy Caroline, Cherie Gasmann, Terri Henry, Mrs. Ethel Czech.





Left to right: Front--Donna Stadium, Mrs. Doris Schiele, Jannine Joyce. Back--Sherry Backus.

## Older, But Not Dull

McCulloch Hall is one of the dormitories on campus for older MSC women . . . older but not dull. According to the house mother Doris Schiele, life there is filled with action.

A walk down one of the long halls can tell you that she's right. There's a popcorn party in one room; someone next door is practicing on her clarinet; down the hall it seems that someone is listening to her stereo -- hmm, maybe three of them.

Things are much the same in the lobby area. The T.V. is on downstairs, and someone is singing (is that opera?) upstairs in the lounge. Oh, and someone is using the air popper at the desk . . . Well, it's not really that noisy all the time, but the presence of people is obvious to the ears.

Doris Schiele listens to it all though. As head resident, she is around to help whenever she can. "I like to be there when I'm needed," she said.



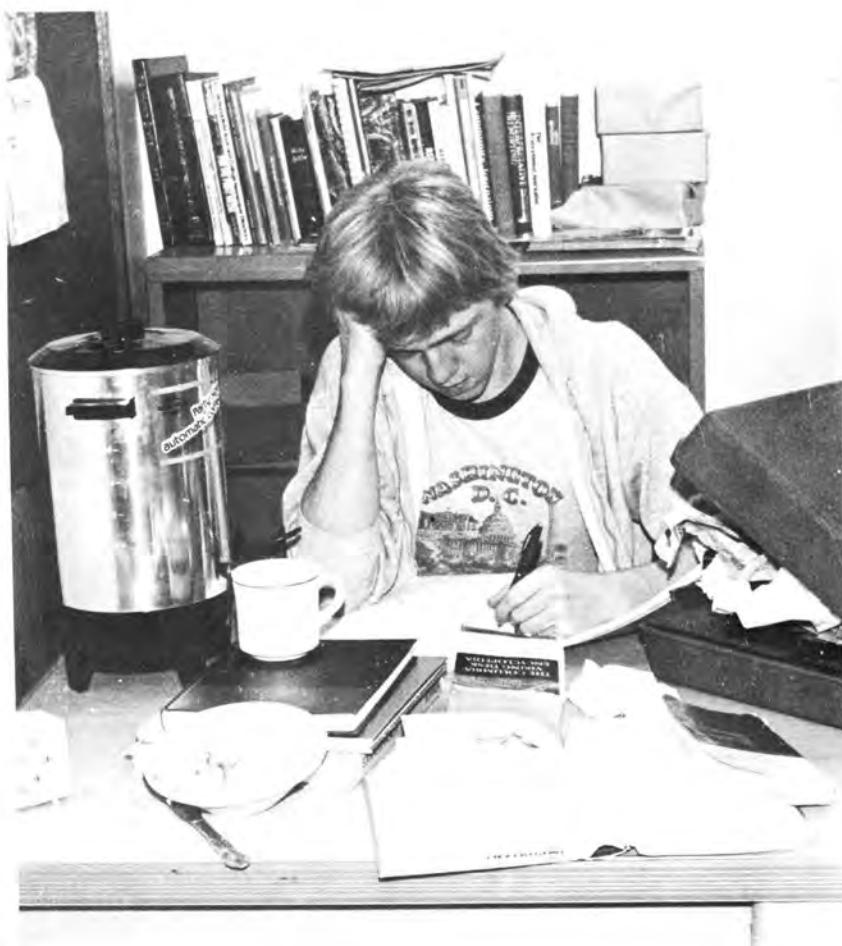
## That Time Again

by Ella Huwe

I was so proud of myself. For the first time in my life I was ready for finals. I had the last two weeks of the quarter carefully planned out. I had my work scheduled perfectly; I could accomplish a little each night, and I wouldn't be swamped at the end by finishing up reports and cramming for finals. Everything went smoothly...for awhile.

There were two class days left before the end of the quarter. Suddenly the teachers thought, "Wow--we're running out of time. We'd better assign one more paper and five more chapters." So much for careful planning.

After vowing not to sleep until I'd done at least three papers, I realized maybe this wouldn't be so bad after all--I could get along a few days without eating, sleeping,





or seeing any signs of intelligent life. I really got things done then. I finished all my papers and thought I could relax for a little while. Somehow, the fact that I had finals at 8, 10, and 12 the next morning had slipped my mind. I laid down to rest for a few minutes. Suddenly I remembered. After shouting some obscenities, I got up and looked through my textbooks and notes. I looked at the clock--5:30 p.m. There was just no way. I had 689 pages to go over in my texts, plus 57 pages of notes to memorize. I must have gone into a state of shock then, because the next thing I remember was being at Mini-Mart and buying No-Doz and a case of Coke.

After stocking up enough caffeine to keep me awake for a year, I headed back to the dorm to start working. The thought nauseated me, but being the dedicated student I am, I started.

I don't know how long I sat there. When I think back, the night is kinda muddled. All I remember is sitting there, hour after hour, taking No-Doz and drinking Coke and coffee. I read until the words blurred in front of my eyes and my fatigued fingers could barely turn the pages. But I kept on.

I think it was about 3 a.m. when I started getting hungry. I opened a can of chili and heated it up. The break did me good. I went back to the books ready to study. Finally at 6, I decided I'd better get some sleep, so I lay down. Unfortunately, an hour earlier I had taken another No-Doz and had three cups of coffee. My body ached for sleep but my mind was still sharp as a razor. I laid there, running the major points that I had memorized through my mind. Pretty soon I decided to get up and go over a few things one more time.

At 7:45 I headed for my first test. It was pretty easy, so it went all right. My 10:00 was a little harder, but I think I did okay. As for my 12:00--I'm not terribly sure how easy it was. I fell asleep before I read the first question.



# Inter-Varsity Meets Weekly

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a religious organization for fellowship on campus. They held their meetings every Tuesday in the Student Union. The meetings were a time to share their faith and to build each other up. They also had Bible study groups on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. During the past year, they also started a Basic Christianity Class which was taught by Pastor Cooke.

Social activities included picnics, volleyball games and roller skating. During the year, they had a 12 hour volleyball marathon, bake sales and evangelistic book sales to help raise money for the National Missionary Convention in Urbana, Illinois.



**Left to right: Front row**--Sue Doeling, Carrie Schriefer, Rachel Thompson, Rhonda Franklin, Diane Steen, Janean Romine. **Second row**--Rita Stockman, Coleetta Roth, Denise Kirsch, Marilyn Mast, Cheryl Chamberlain, Shirley Dreyer, Karen Forsman, Brenda Berg, Brenda Baardson, Denise Rose, Gene Pearce, Pace Lysne. **Third row**--Doug Stipp, Judy Lee, Kelly Ulland, Dave Steinbach, Lori Baker, Julie Alberts, Cindy Banning, Ann Watlund, Nancy Patch, Elaine Haugen. **Back row**--Dr. Holman, Tony Stockman, John Bubach, Tom Doeling, Tom Baker, Mike Doeling, Keith Taylor, Mike Nelson.

# Billy Graham Speaks at Urbana



"Urbana opened my eyes to the many things that God is doing throughout the world. God made clear to me that we are missionaries no matter where we are. God is training us and can use us now on the college campus," said Kelly Ulland. What is Urbana? Urbana, IL, was where the National Missionary Convention was held on December 26 through January 2.

Three buses from North Dakota were chartered to take interested students from North Dakota colleges to this convention. They left at 4:00 on December 26 and traveled nonstop all night to arrive at the convention at 8:30 the next day.

The convention was centered around the theme, "That all nations might obey and believe." People from all over the United States attended along with international students and missionaries.

Speakers for the convention included Billy Graham, who spoke on commitment; John Stott, who had a Bible exposition from Romans; and Elizabeth Elliot, who spoke about obeying in faith.

Individual workshops were also conducted during the convention which discussed many topics. Some topics were deaf ministry, being single, being married, helping the handicapped, and talks on missions in urban and rural America.

There was an Urbana Onward Convention in Jamestown, ND, to follow up on the things learned at the national convention. It was also a chance for people who were not able to go to Urbana to be exposed to missions, to get a chance to talk to missionaries and to ask any questions they had on how God might use them.



# LSM Worships Weekly,



**Left to Right: Front row** -- Colleen Hance, Joan Hunt, Patty Lokken, Terrie Lodahl, Marcia Dockter, Cheryl Dorrell, Janean Romine, Tom Ballas. **Back row** -- Leanne Hoiby, Doug Stip, Donna Stadium, Steve Hilts, Phil Heide.

Student activities may vary from week to week, but for members of Lutheran Student Movement, Wednesday nights always include something special--a weekly worship service.

Lutheran Student Movement may not have meant anything to most students at MSC, but for those to whom it did mean something--it meant a lot. As expressed by Michelle Edwards, 1979-80 president of LSM at Minot State:

"When I'm down or sad, I like to remember this: 'a smile is a slightly curved line that has a way of setting things straight.' LSM is that smile for me, as in some strange little way I always look forward to our weekly Wednesday evening meetings. I hope for all involved that LSM may help straighten out the little curves in your life."



# Travels to Indiana



How can you drive nearly 30 hours in a van with 13 people, 13 sleeping bags, and 20 large suitcases, and actually have fun?? It's easy, especially if you're on your way to Indiana for a National Lutheran Student Movement Conference.

That's exactly what took place on August 5, 1979, as thirteen LSMers from North Dakota began a trip they'll never forget. Three of these people--Michelle Edwards, Terrie Lodahl, and Marcia Dockter--represented MSC at the National convention. It was the first time that any students from MSC attended a national LSM conference, and it was indeed a memorable experience.

As described by Lodahl: "The LSM National Conference was a great experience for me. Along with learning, I met a lot of really great people. It was a time when so much love was being shared that I felt like a part of one huge family." One huge family it certainly was--there were delegates representing nearly every state, plus many people representing foreign countries.

Throughout the week, activities included business meetings, discussion groups, bible studies, and worship services. Also, each night the delegates were treated to a nationally-recognized speaker. These speakers (a different one each night) came from different parts of the country and consequently expressed quite differing opinions on several issues. This gave the delegates some great opportunities to expand their knowledge and gain more insight on many world issues.

At the close of the week-long session, the North Dakota delegates again loaded the crowded van and began their long trip home. But they cherished every minute of that long trip and of the entire week. As summed up by Dockter: "Our assembly lasted a week, but the days--they really flew. Now it's an ever-lasting memory for the whole Dakota crew."





**Left to right: Front row--Nedra Nesheim, Cheryl Rupp, Ethel Coons, Jeanie Vedvig, Lori Olson. Back row--Cheryl Hummel, Toni Bullinger, Cathy Foley, Barb Helstedt, Winnie Coyne, JoAnn Brekke, Lori Sandvik.**

# **Greek Councils Oversee Fraternities and Sororities**





The purpose of Greek Council, which consists of three elected officials from each of the greek organizations, is to promote better relationships between the different greek organizations. Some of the functions sponsored throughout the year included all-Greek parties, snow sculptures for the Winterfest, and the main event of the spring, Greek Week.



**Left to right: Front row**--Carole Ruelle, Judy Frandson, Carla Larson, Curt Houston, John Mongeon, Donna Stokes, Terry Dunker.  
**Back row**--Sandy Erickson, Cheryl Harmon, Richard Simpson, Russ Scheer, Becky Reierson, Mary Haakenstad, Howard Klug, Bob Ebert, Bill Woods.

# Busy Year For Betas

The Beta Theta Sorority ended another great year of community involvement and sisterhood in spring 1980. The Sno-King Formal was held at the Clarence Parker Hotel. Sigma Tau Gamma brother Paul Stenberg won the honor and reigned throughout the year.

The Betas participated wholeheartedly in the Homecoming activities once again. They created the famed "Beaver Truck," held a house display, and sponsored Cynthia Billadeau as their Homecoming queen candidate.

The third annual Skate-a-thon, held at the All Seasons Arena, brought \$650 in proceeds half of which was donated to Companions for Children.

In costume, the Betas again served at the Madrigal Dinners, held November 29 through December 3. Founders Day was celebrated on January 12 with a banquet and dance at the Holiday Inn.

Spring activities included the Spring Term Party, the Parent-

Daughter Banquet, the Senior Picnic, and "Greek Week."

Three deserving Betas received the honor of being selected to appear in the 1979-1980 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Joann Brekke, Karen Megowan, and Lori Olson were the honorees.

Beta Theta advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Day, Mrs. Ethel Csech, Mrs. Bob Saunders, and Pat Dotson, faculty advisor.



**Left to right:** Front row--Judy Miller, Nancy Walker, Marie Coss, Karen Gilseth, Linda Bossert, Carol Ruelle, Sally Walker, Cheryl Aslackson, Terri Black. Second row--Mary Wald, Hope Thoreson, Lori Sandvik, Terri Jo Loock, Carla Larson, Nancy Farhart, JoAnn Brekke, Karen Megowan, Renee Sattler, Judy Frandson. Back row--Diane Larson, Donna White, Laura Schwab, Ethel Csech, Lori Olson, Patty Lokken Sno-King Paul Stenberg, Denise Hockley, Michell Lunde, Rhonda Rice, Cynthia Billadeau, Holly Eidsness (advisor), Lois Saunders (advisor).

The Delta Epsilon Phi sorority was busy this year with various activities on campus and throughout the community. They played bingo at the Trinity Nursing Home and sponsored dances at Second Story.

Cheryl Hummel represented the

Phi's as their Homecoming queen candidate. Charlotte Triplett was chosen as the Mu Sigma Sweetheart and Karyn Anderson was the Sig Tau Sweetheart. Dorothy Caroline was chosen Greek Goddess during Greek Week.

Other activities included ex-

changes with the fraternities on campus. There was a gong show with the Sig Tau's, a trip to the Haunted House with the Mu Sig's, and a toga-dress attendance with the TKE's to see Animal House, which resulted in a spot on the local TV news.



## Gong Show & Toga Highlight Year

**Left to right:** Front row--Charlotte Triplett, Pat Anfinson, LeAnn Lesmeister, Dorothy Caroline, Melanie Hall, Toni Bullinger, Bryen Birkholz. **Second row**--Cheryl Hummel, Mary Skrownik, Tamar Landers, Brenda Kohnen Trisko, Elaine Lange, Terry Dunker, Vickie Strebe. **Back row**--Michelle Toepke, Donna Lee, Nedra Nesheim, Donna Stockis, Deb Huus, Becky Annala, Robin Ventsch.

# DZs Active In Community

The Delta Zetas worked hard during the past year on community service projects and fund raisers. The members participated in a 24 hour Teeter-Totter Marathon which helped raise money for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. They also went pumpkin caroling on Halloween at the Lutheran Homes. Fund raisers included bake sales and selling tickets for a snowmobile ride at the Winterfest.

Other activities for the year included a fall and spring term party and the annual Flameman Fantasy. They also sponsored Barb Helstedt, who was crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen.



**Left to right: Front row**--Kathy Feist, Tracey Wickman, Beth Erickson, Kim Leite. **Second row**--Lisa Schweitzer, Leann Artz (advisor), Winnie Coyne, Sharon Merck, Karen Boucher, Cheryl Harmon, Cee Cee Francis, Lois Sevland. **Third row**--Sandy Erickson, Lori Bjork, Jan Widmayer, Barb Helstedt. **Back row**--Darlene Olesen, Renae Oberlander, Jaime Lee, Nancy Willement, Cathy Foley, Candyce Steier, Brenda Burns, Susan Larson, Mary Stenberg. **Not pictured**--Annette Forde, JoAnn Weber, JoAnn Hadler, Cheryl Buechler, DelRae Redman.

# Sigmas Show Spirit

Many activities highlighted the Sigma year, as Sigmas found themselves involved in all aspects of college life, from competing in intramural sports teams to being involved in the community presentation of the Messiah.

As the year began and Homecoming descended, the Sigmas began building a float, creating a house display and supporting their Homecoming Queen candidate, Allison Kerr. Showing their spirit throughout the week, the Sigmas were awarded the Spirit Trophy as

well as receiving an award for best house display.

Other highlights of the year included a song by Ethel Coons, "Just Three Words," which was named the national 'Song of the Year.' Also, Sherie Heine, a fall pledge, was nominated by Beta Iota, the national chapter, for the Honor Initiate Award. Richard Leichinger of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was named "Dream Man" and was honored at various functions throughout the year. These functions included

Founders Day, the Homecoming Alumni Brunch, and numerous 'Dream Man' dinners throughout his reign.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national sorority with eighty chapters and over 78,000 members. Sigma serves children in the national philanthropy project, and Beta Iota fulfills this by babysitting at the Oppen Home, visiting the Children's Ward at the local hospitals, and supporting certain hospitals throughout the United States.



Left to right: Front row--Mary Haakenstad, Kathy Hendershot, Cheryl Rupp, Carol Miller, Laurie Getzlaff, Allison Kerr. Second row--Sherie Heine, Jeanie Vedvig, Christie Olson, Kathy Getzlaff, Jane Peterson, Lynell Helgeson, Ethel Coons. Third row--Elaine Mitze, Barb Peterson, Linda Pankow, Susie Mehlhoff, Kim Reed, Kathy Washek, Debbie Fleck, Kristy Miller, Faye Miller. Back row--Lori Anderson, Tammy Deschamp, Karen Feist (advisor), Kay Leidholt, Becky Reierson, Barb Verry, Julie Rohrer, LeAnn Egan, Trudy Deschamp, Joani Rowan, Diana Guderjohn, Karen Lee.

# Mu Sigs Party Hearty



Although Homecoming came early in the fall, the Mu Sigs proved they were ready by winning the float award for the fifth consecutive year and supplying their own emotional inspiration with their "Purple Passion." The Mu Sigs also held S.N.A.F.U., their fall term party, for the first time in three years.

After visiting the children at Trinity Hospital at Christmas, Mu Sigma Tau ushered in the eighties by celebrating their 54th birthday, Founders Day, January 26th. Tradition continued to thrive as the Mu Sigs once again published their campus calendars and directories, performed various work projects, and selected a lovely new Sweetheart.



**Left to right: Front row**--Wayne Hager, Richard Simpson, Gaylen Brown, Sweetheart Charlotte Triplett, Bill Richards, Jeff Peterson, Matt Helm, Scott Purdy. **Back row**--Bob Walsted, Rich Roberts, Ron Gumeringer, Rick Krefting, Tom Paulson, Bob Henderson, Bryan Anderson, Chuck Merck, Kevin Hubrig, Martin Clark, Neil Lemieux, Kelly Falcon, Scott Rostad, Tom Dupre, James Brandt, Joel Settelmeyer, Pearl Stusrud, David Petersen, Bess Edwards, Barry Clute, J. B. Busse.

# Sig Taus

## Community Oriented

Throughout the year, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity kept busy with various community service projects. They donated blood to Minot Blood Services, played Santa Claus at Christmas, and helped with the Y's Mens Tree Sale Clean Up. They also worked on many fund raising projects which included a spaghetti dinner, an amateur basketball tournament, building steel buildings and all campus parties.

Other social events for the year included Homecoming, the annual Christmas Party, White Rose and Founders Day. Also Karyn Andersen of the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority was elected sweetheart.



**Left to right: Front row--**Gaylen Larson, Charles. Smith. **Second row--**Kevin Wurgler, Bob Ebert, Lonnie Berg, John Axtman, Dan Splichal, Jeff Risk. **Third row--**Kevin Quale, Mike Kramer, John Primeau, Mike Hill, Bill Woods, Mike Massine, Randy Olson. **Fourth row--**Kevin Zeigler, Bob Wilson, Kevin Brockle, Chuck Nesdahl, Paul Stenberg, Andy Plank, Craig Gooch. **Fifth row--**Kevin Kouba, Tim Olson, Howard Klug, Mike Morken.

# TKEs Hot In Bed

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was quite active this year. They helped out various charities in the area by holding Halloween and Christmas parties and their annual hoop-a-thon. After that, they still found time to remodel their house and hold a toga party in honor of *Animal House*. But their proudest moment must have come when they took first place at the first annual bed races during homecoming. (They also were the only entrants, but we won't mention that.)

The officers for the TKE's were: President--Dave Voeller, Vice-President--Jeff Kersten, Secretary--Brad Williams, Treasurer--Steve Perry, Historian--Craig Hall, Chaplin--Kent Gebhart, Sergeant-at-arms--Bryen Birkholz, and Pledge Trainer--Gordon Malaterre. Kathy Feist of the Delta Zeta sorority was chosen as the TKE sweetheart.



**TKE Daughters; Left to right: Front row--**Ellen Fraser, Becky Annala, Kathy Feist, Vicki Westin, Del Rae Redman, Nedra Nesheim, Lori Sandvik. **Back row--**Carla Larson, Carrie Voeller, Cathy Foley, Nancy Witteman, Laurice Zietler, Joyce Porter, Kim Leite, Vicki Siegert, Tamar Landers, Curt Houston. **Not pictured--**Connie Pfau, Pat Anfinson.



**Left to right: First row--**Tom Smith, Wayne Wunderlich, Randy Haugeberg, Dan Lupo. **Second row--**John Mongeon, Steve Perry, Bruce Andersen, Kathy Feist (sweetheart), Dave Voeller, Craig Larson, Barry Land, Jim Torkelson. **Third row--**Tom Trisko, Kent Gebhardt, Lance Larson, Jeff Kersten, Brad Williams, Curtis Houston, Wayne Riske, Billy Gottbrecht, Bryen Birkholz, Rod Pudlo, Russ Peterson, Brad Caldwell, Craig Hall, Gordon Malaterre.



## Committee Meets With Difficulties

Serving on the 1979 Homecoming Committee were Barry Land, chairman, Loren Vannett and Jeanie Vedvig.

The three were elected by the student body in March, 1979, an election date that had been moved up in order to give the committee additional time in which to plan.

The committee, advised by Myron Dammen, was responsible for selecting the theme for the annual event and planning the activities and providing entertainment for the '79 Homecoming Week.

The committee met with difficulty, however, when some of the activities did not receive large support. A few activities that had been planned were dropped as a result, including the second annual Mr. MSC Contest and a turtle derby.

The Lamont Cranston Band played to a crowd of less than 200, which caused quite a deficit in the budget. Tickets for this concert included also the barbecue and a t-shirt, but the tickets still were not hot-selling items. Result: the loss of \$7,000 more than the expected break-even point -- in spite of the planning efforts of the '79 committee.



# Homecoming Has Spirit of Nostalgia

The theme for the 1979 MSC Homecoming was one of nostalgia, under the heading "What Did You Do In College, Mom and Dad?"

Homecoming week ran during the last week in September and the spirit of nostalgia seemed evident in the large turnout of alumni.

Monday evening's All Night at the Movies brought back the feelings of the '50s with "The Buddy Holly Story." Also shown were "Horsefeathers" and "The Cheap Detective."

Tuesday brought to mind the old carnivals with booths in the area near the Busse Fountain. The TKEs won the bed races that were held that afternoon and the powder puff football games were played for the second year in a row.

Wednesday evening was the annual "fire up" bonfire and pep rally. On Thursday a new Homecoming Queen was crowned by '78 Queen Lorraine Vandal.

Barb Helstedt, sponsored by the Delta Zetas, was chosen from a field of five and crowned as the MSC Jazz Ensemble serenaded her in McFarland Auditorium. The event was emceed by Jeanie Vedvig of the Homecoming Committee.

Other candidates for the honor were Cynthia Billadeau, Beta Theta; Darla Fredrickson, Student Nurses Association; Cheryl Hummel, Delta Epsilon Phi; and Allison Kerr, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

They were escorted by Greg Fjeld, Robin Hauge, Bob Henderson, Howard Klug, Rick Rupert and Dick Simpson. The Vagabonds also provided entertainment for the evening.



Barb Helstedt after being crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen.

That night The Metro All Stars played for the Homecoming Dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

The feature of the evening on Friday was a concert by The Lamont Cranston Band at the All

Seasons Arena. Their lead act was comedian Ron Douglas.

Pre-game activities on Saturday began with a parade from the Town and Country Shopping Center to the MSC campus. The

nostalgic feeling was emphasized by the antique cars that carried Queen Barb and her court.

The Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity's entry was the winner in the float competition. The barbecue outside the Student Union fed a large crowd even though the day was windy.

In spite of the wind, the Beavers themselves blew away BJC's Mystics when they punished them in a 53-7 football game. At halftime, the spirit award was given to the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Awards were also given to participating high schools in the newly initiated Band Day that coincided with the Homecoming Parade.

The idea was implemented by Hardy Lieberg of the Alumni Office and was well received, drawing schools from over one hundred miles away.



Left to right: Cynthia Billadeau, Carla Fredrickson, Barb Helstedt, Cheryl Hummel, Allison Kerr.

# Dorms Are Great, But

by Ella Huwe

Living in a dorm is an experience. There's really nothing quite like it. Doors locking at 11 p.m. (12 on weekends--oh boy!)...No cooking appliances...Thin walls...No heat...Too much heat...Open house hours (how archaic)...Card keys...No loud stereos after quiet hours...No talking after quiet hours...Room checks...Fire drills...No co-ed dorms...Snoopy R.A.'s...Neighbors dropping in at all hours of the day and/or night in various stages of intoxication.

But life in a dorm isn't bad. You don't have to get up a half an hour earlier to warm your car up in the winter. You don't have to worry

about paying utilities every month. There's usually an R.A. around when you need one (provided you look hard enough). You can usually find someone who has taken the class you're having trouble with now.

But I think the best thing about the dorm is the people. You meet people from places you've never heard of before. You learn to live with all different types of people. Your tolerance level rises. You can learn a lot about people --and yourself--while living in a dorm. Sure, sometimes dorm life can be a hassle, and I certainly wouldn't want to live in one the rest of my life, but for now--it's great.

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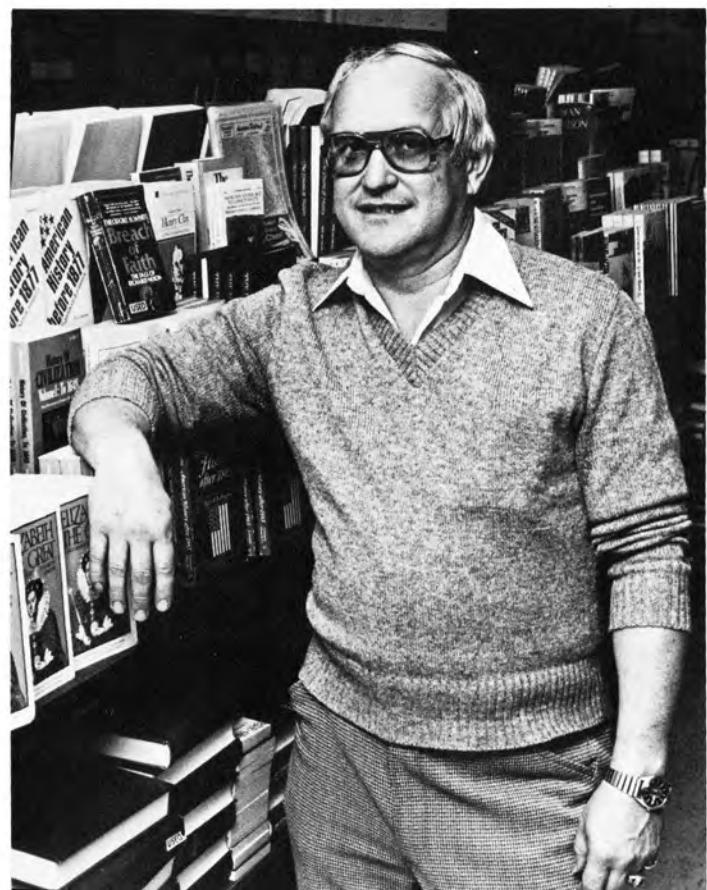
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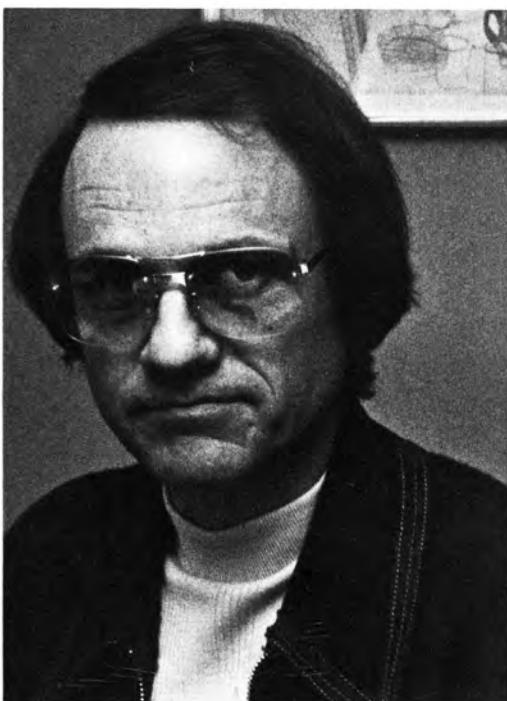


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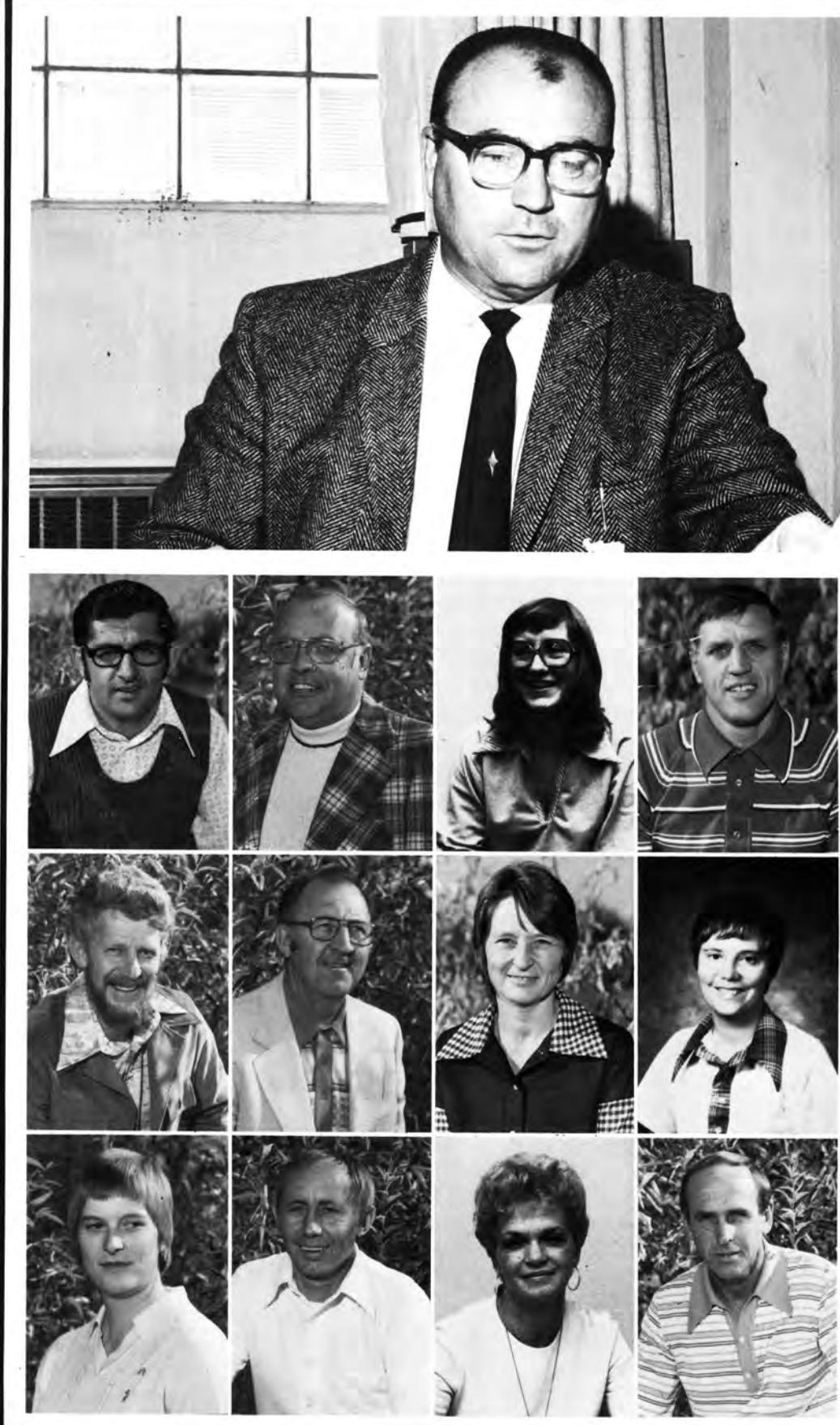
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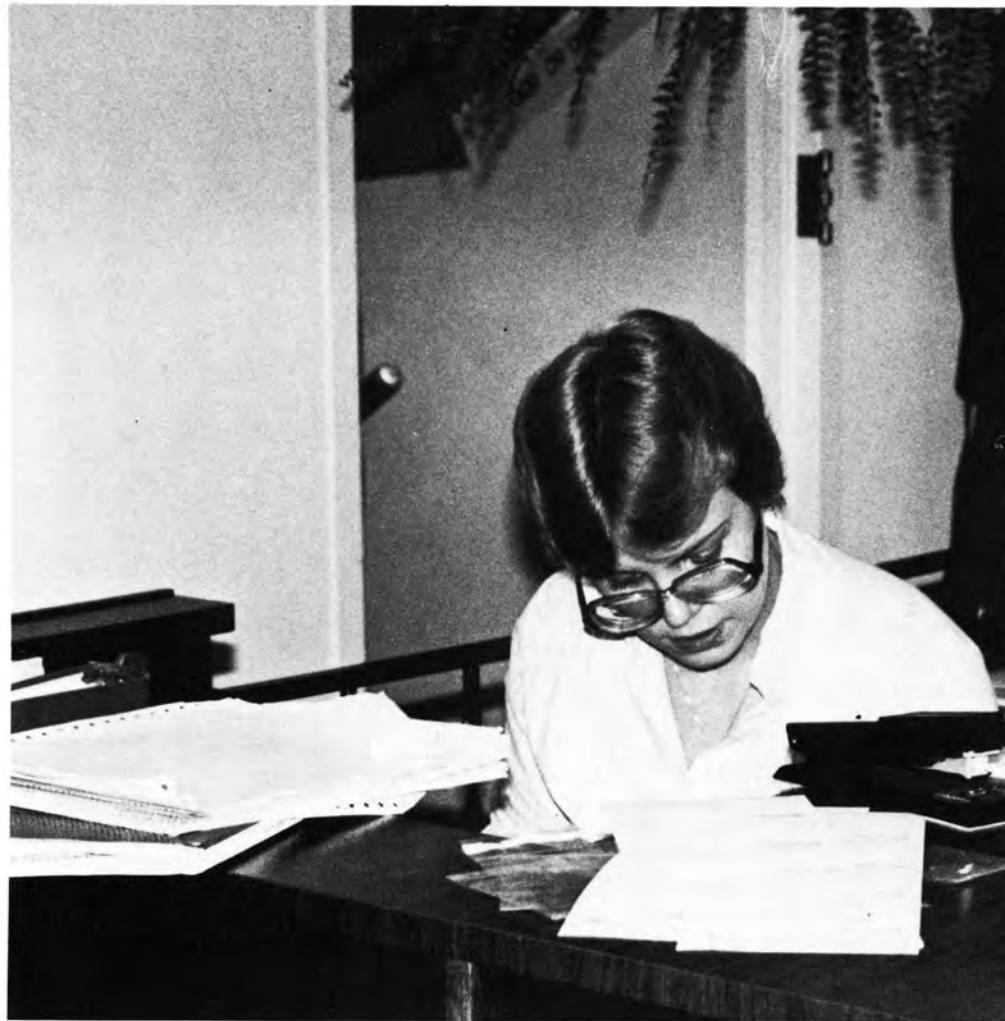
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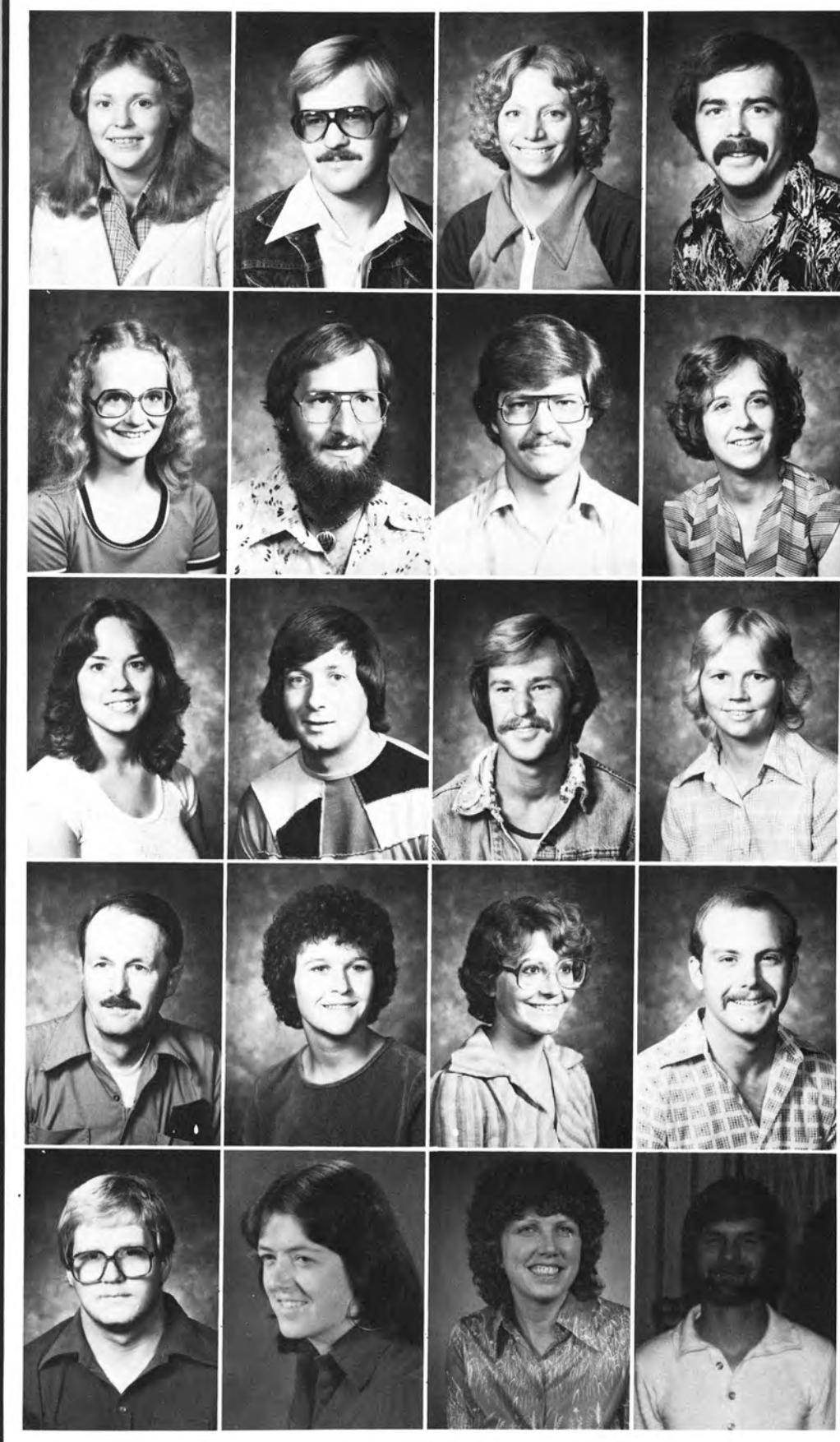
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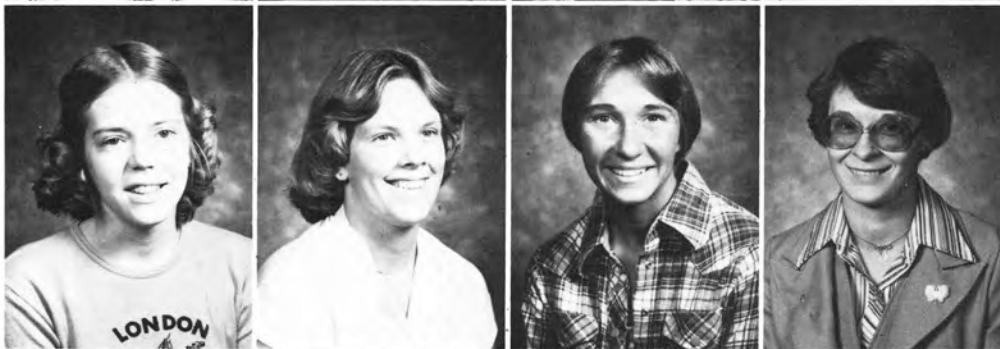
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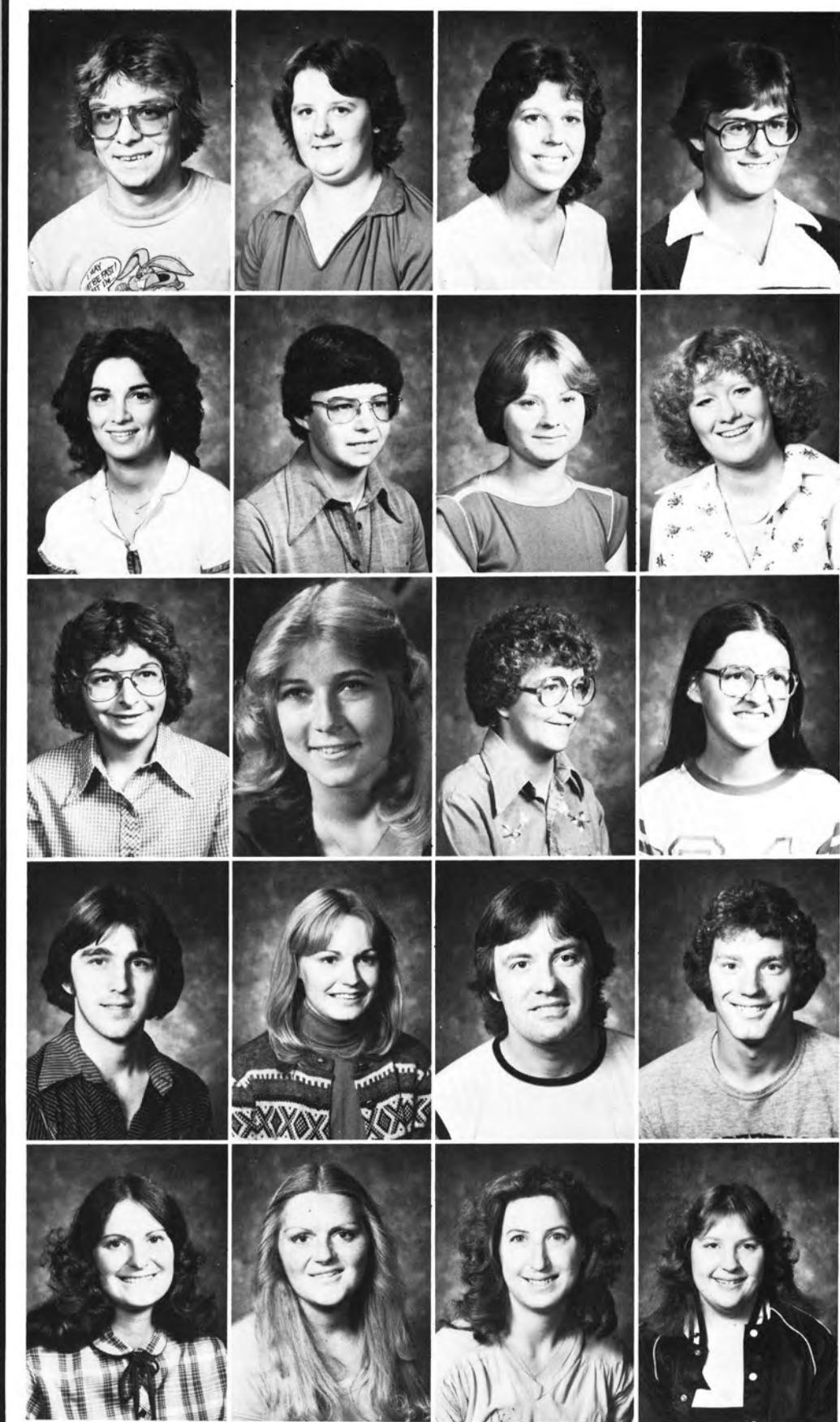
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Nancy Farhart, Stanley  
Rhonda Faulconbridge, Mohall

Steven Files, Deering English  
Lisa Fiske, Minot Art Ed  
Michael Fitzgerald, Hastings, MI Crim Justice  
Greg Fjeld, Scobey, MT Phy Ed

Ed Deaf  
Elem Ed  
Earth Science  
Paula Franko, Watson, Sask. Crim Jus/Soc Work

Debra Fleck, Minot  
Annette Forde, Minot  
Angela Foster, Minot  
Paula Franko, Watson, Sask. Crim Jus/Soc Work



# Seniors



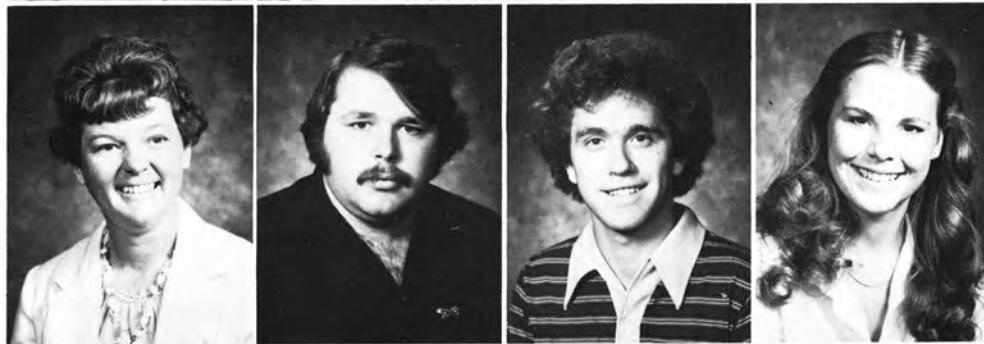
Penny Frederick, Devils Lake  
Ronald Garcia, Trinidad, CO  
Laurie Getzlaff, Minot  
Kathryn Gewont, Minot

Elem Ed  
Crim Justice  
Music Ed  
Psy



JoNell Gibson, Minot  
Lerri Giffey, Ryder  
Veronica Girardin, Weyburn, Sask.  
Amy Goetzinger, Plentywood, MT

Elem Ed  
Elem Ed/M.R.  
Speech Path  
Elem Ed



Sarah Gonzales, Minot  
William Gottbreht, Minot  
Ron Gumeringer, Esmond  
Mary Haakenstad, Minot

English  
Bus Adm  
Bus Adm  
Med Tech



Wayne Hager, Balta  
Patricia Hamilton  
Candace Hansen, Minot  
Kathleen Hansen, Minot

Bus  
Bus Adm  
Wildlife  
Nursing



Nancy Hashbarger, Hope  
Paul Harrell, Staten Island, NY  
John Hauge, Parshall  
Jean Haznar, West Warren, MA

Spec Ed  
Rec  
Bus Adm  
M.R./Elem Ed

# Seniors

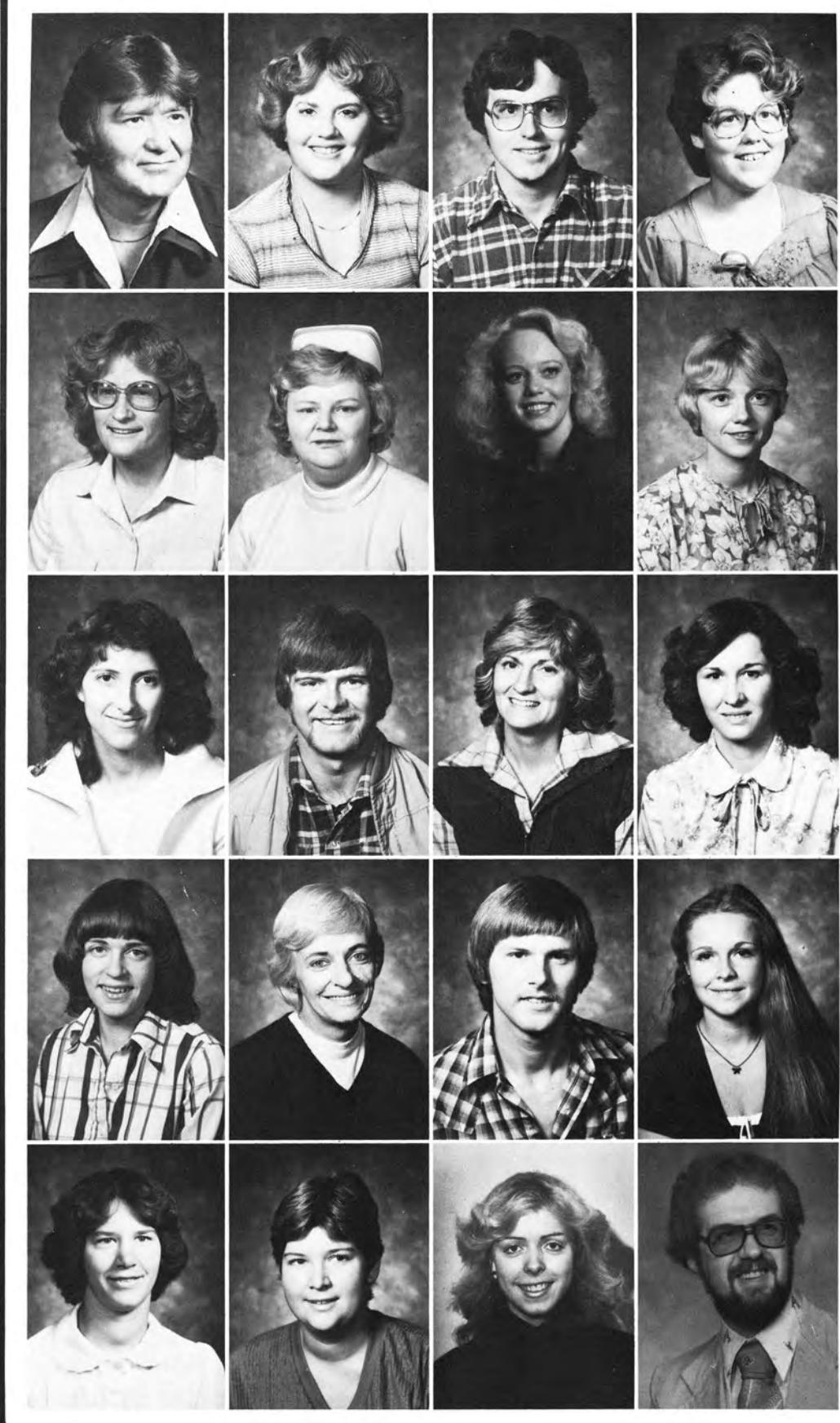
Jeffrey Hedahl, New Town Com Arts/Bus Adm  
Lynell Helgeson, Sidney, MT Elem Ed  
Matthew Helm, Minot Chem  
Lori Hickel, Tioga Elem Ed

Claudia Hickman, Williston Phy Ed/Bus Ed  
Kandyce Hildebrand, St. Petersburg, FL Nursing  
Julie Hill, Ray Elem Ed  
Marilyn Hoekstra, Edgerton, MN Elem Ed/M.R.

Jana Hoffman, Minot Bus Adm  
Tracy Howard, Cando Crim Justice  
Laura Hritz, Austin, TX Nursing  
Jeanne Huck, Minot Art

Sandi Hundley, Mohall Bus Adm/Accounting  
Mary Ann Hutchinson, Minot Ed/Psy  
Kevin Iverson, Minot Accounting  
Judi Jackin, Winnipeg, Man. Speech Path/Aud

Julie Jansen, West Bend, WI Elem Ed  
Debra Jensen, Bismarck Early Childhood  
Julie Johnson  
Ken Kalamaha, Minot Psy/Soc Work



# Seniors



Byron Kim, Honolulu, HI  
Andy King, Minot  
Denise Kirsch, Bismarck  
Pala Kleeman, Minot

Bus Adm  
Med Tech  
Spec Ed  
Med Tech/Biology

Gene Klein, Bowbells  
Nancy Klein, Minot  
Lynnette Korgel  
Jane Kostenko, Minot

Sociology  
Nursing  
German/Earth Science

Lorraine Kozek, Yorkton, Sask.  
Joe Kurkowski, Miles City, MT  
Elaine Lange, Webster  
Gail Lange, Carrington

Music  
Soc Science  
Elem Ed  
Spec Ed

Kevin Larson, Minot  
Mark Larson, Minot  
Nancy Latendresse, Minot  
Kevin Lawson, Minot

Art  
Earth Science  
Spec Ed/Elem  
Bus/Accounting

Jaime Lee, Minot  
Susan Leintz, Harvey  
Genice Lowry, Bismarck  
Steven Lozeau, Nashua, NH

Elem Ed  
Elem Ed  
Ed Deaf  
Soc Science

# Seniors

Renita Lucy, Powers Lake  
Ann Lukach, Minot  
Jerald Mack, Minot  
Betty Marquart, Bismarck

Accounting  
Nursing  
Nuclear/Med Tech  
Spec Ed



Layna Marshall, Bremen, IN  
Marilyn Mast, Glendive, MT  
Caron May, York  
Larry McFall, Minot

Recreation  
Elem Ed  
Nursing  
Phy Ed

Karen Megowan, Ventura, CA  
Steven Meier, Minot  
Chuck Merck, Minot  
Leslie Metz, Minot

Ed Deaf  
Music  
Bus Adm

Mike Milburn, Dickinson  
Faye Miller, Minot  
Marilee Miller, Stanley  
Bruce Moen, Minot

Nursing  
Ed Deaf/Elem Ed  
Nursing  
Pre-opt

Michella Monicken, Minot  
Nancy Morken, Minot  
Connie Morlock, Pettibone  
Jon Morrison, Minot

Music/Comm  
Accounting  
Soc Work  
Soc Science

# Seniors



Lynnette Mortinson, Tioga  
Pat Muus, Minot  
Bill Nawrocki, MAFB  
Jessie S. Neameyer, St. John

Spec Ed  
Nursing  
Biology  
Spec Ed

Beth Nelson, Culverton, MT  
Mark Nelson, Rugby  
Holly Neuharth, Minot  
Julie Neumiller, Bismarck

Elem Ed  
Psy  
Nursing  
Elem Ed/Spec Ed

Kathleen Nolan, Winnipeg, Man  
Ron Nordstrom, Bismarck  
Marilyn O'Brien, Wolfpoint MT  
Mary Lou Odland

Ed Deaf  
Bus Mgmt  
Elem Ed  
Nursing

Louayne Olson, Velva  
Kay Ondracek, Lankin  
Marlys Ortman, Goodrich  
Connie Palmer, Cincinnati, OH

Crim Justice  
Elem Ed/Spec Ed  
English

Linda Pankow, Minot  
Brian Peterson, Minot  
Jeff Peterson, Mott  
Dorothy Pettys, Minot

Accounting  
English  
Spec Ed/M.R.  
Learn Dis

# Seniors

Kristie Poole, Crookston, MN X-R Tech/Bus Mgmt  
Charles Pospishil, Bottineau Soc Work  
Marshall Price, Corfu, NY English  
Rod Pudlo, Brandon, Man. Phy Ed/Soc Work

Susan Kay Quella, Montevideo, MN Nursing  
Tom Rakness, Minot Com Arts  
Linda Ramsdell, Kenmare Elem Ed/Phy Ed  
Becky Reierson, Minot

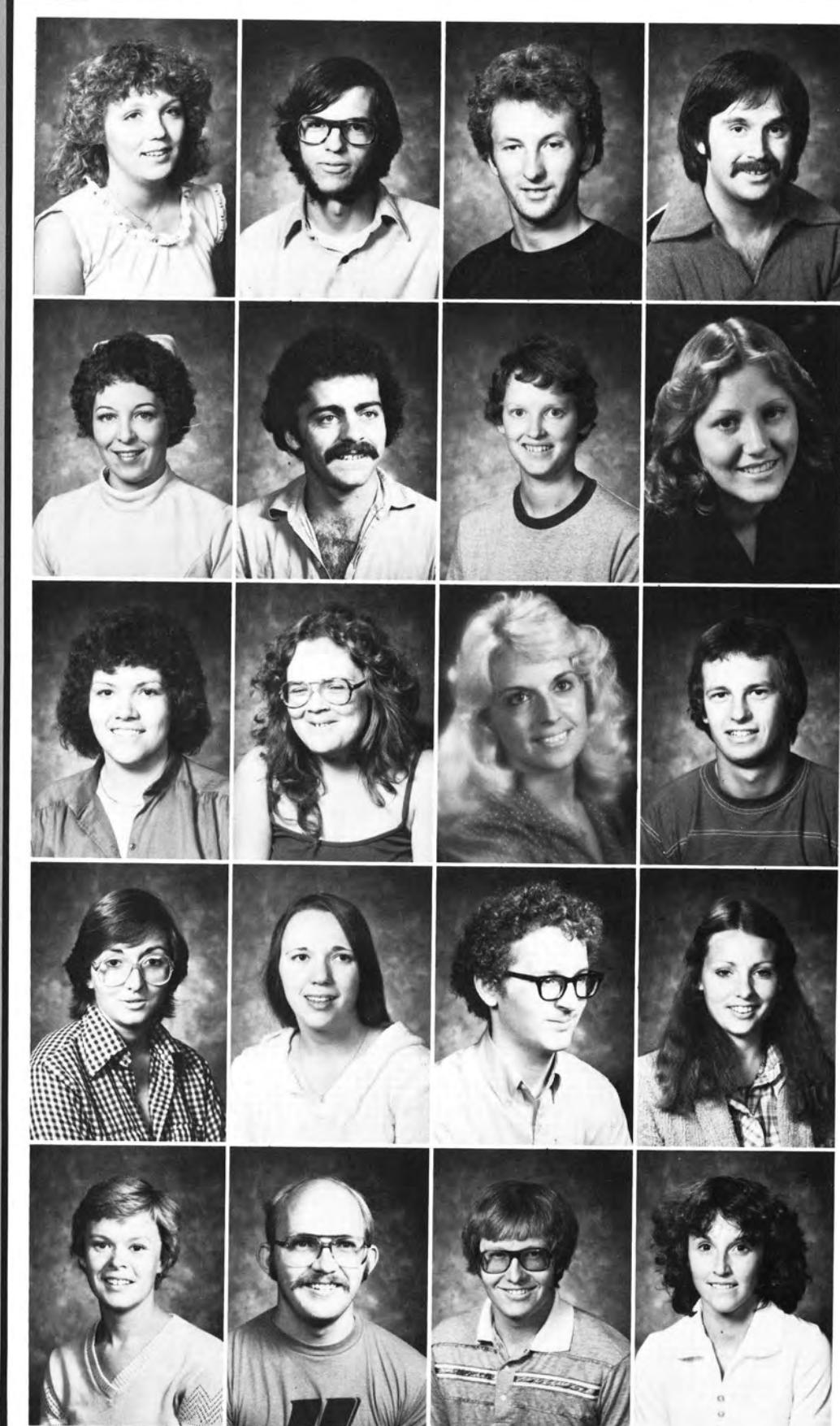
Mary Rennie, Minot  
Rosalin Ringwall, Lignite  
Bobbie Ripplinger, Minot  
Wayne Riske, Grafton

Com Arts  
Soc Work/Psy  
College Studies  
Bus Adm

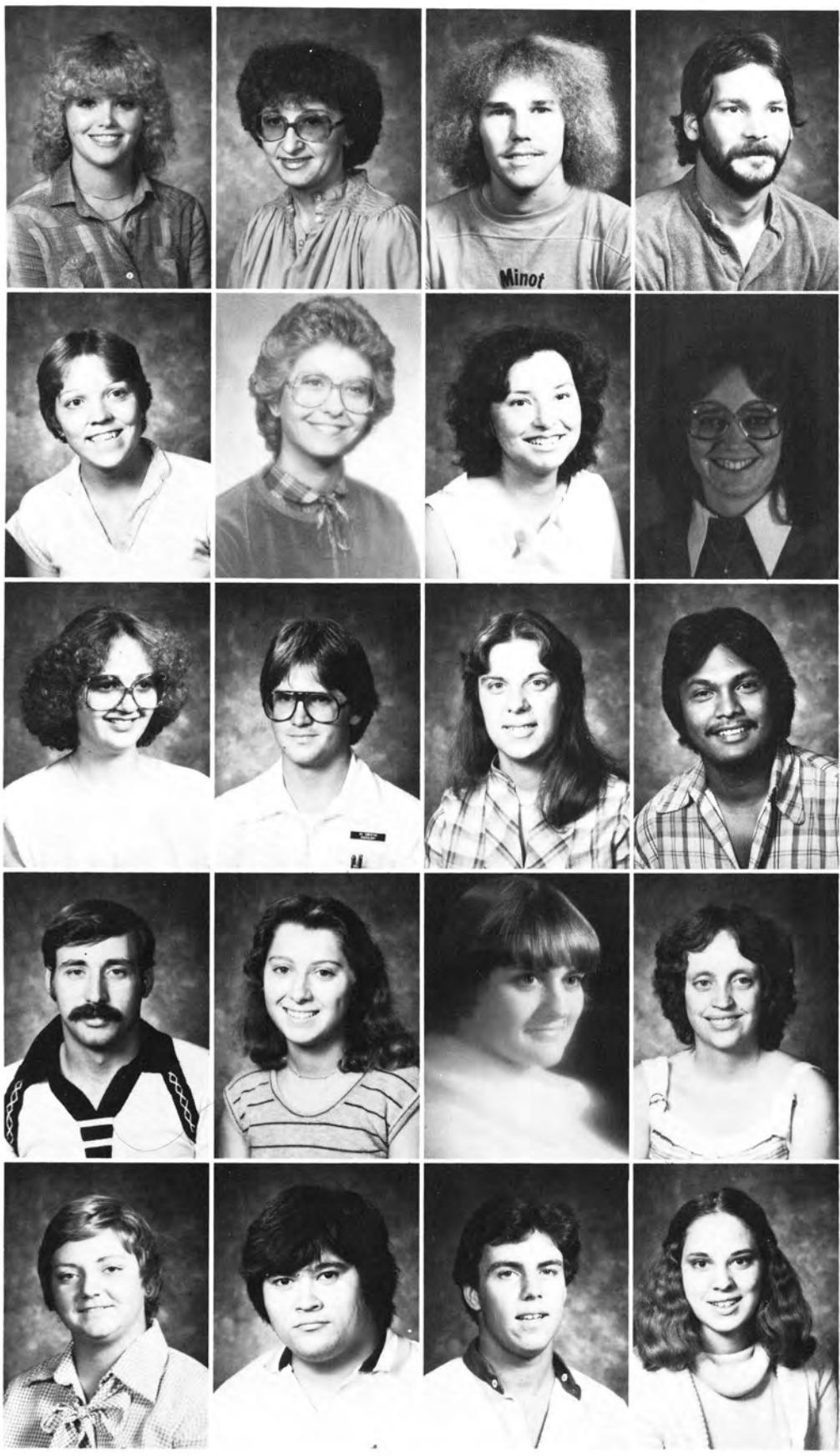
Serena Roberts, Santa Ana, CA English  
Wanda Rosenquist, Minot Nursing  
Gary Ross, Minot Bus Adm  
Lori Rostad, Minot Severely Multi-Handicapped

Ed Deaf  
Elem Ed  
Bus Adm  
Med Tech

Susan Rowell, Weyburn, Sask.  
Jim Ryon, Williston  
Darwin Saari, Karlsruhe  
Diane Schmidt, Minot



# Seniors



Bonnie Schriock, Minot  
Shirley Scragg, Sharon, PA  
Jim Seidel, Bismarck  
Martin Sharlebois, Minot

Psy  
Psy  
Env Science/Chem  
Speech Path/M.R.

Joan Sharp, Minot  
Vicki Siegert, Hunter  
Patricia Sitter, Granville  
Sherry Sitz, Drake

Accounting  
Sec Studies  
English  
Bus Ed

Karen Slegel, Yorkton, Sask.  
Gil Smestad, Minot  
Kerry Smestad, Velva  
Chandranath Somwaru, Guiana, SA

Speech Path  
X-Ray  
Bus Sec  
Brdcast/Th

Michael Starr, St. Francis, MN Crim Justice/Soc  
Judith Steffan, Michigan  
Carol Steiert  
Julie Stewart, Great Falls, MT

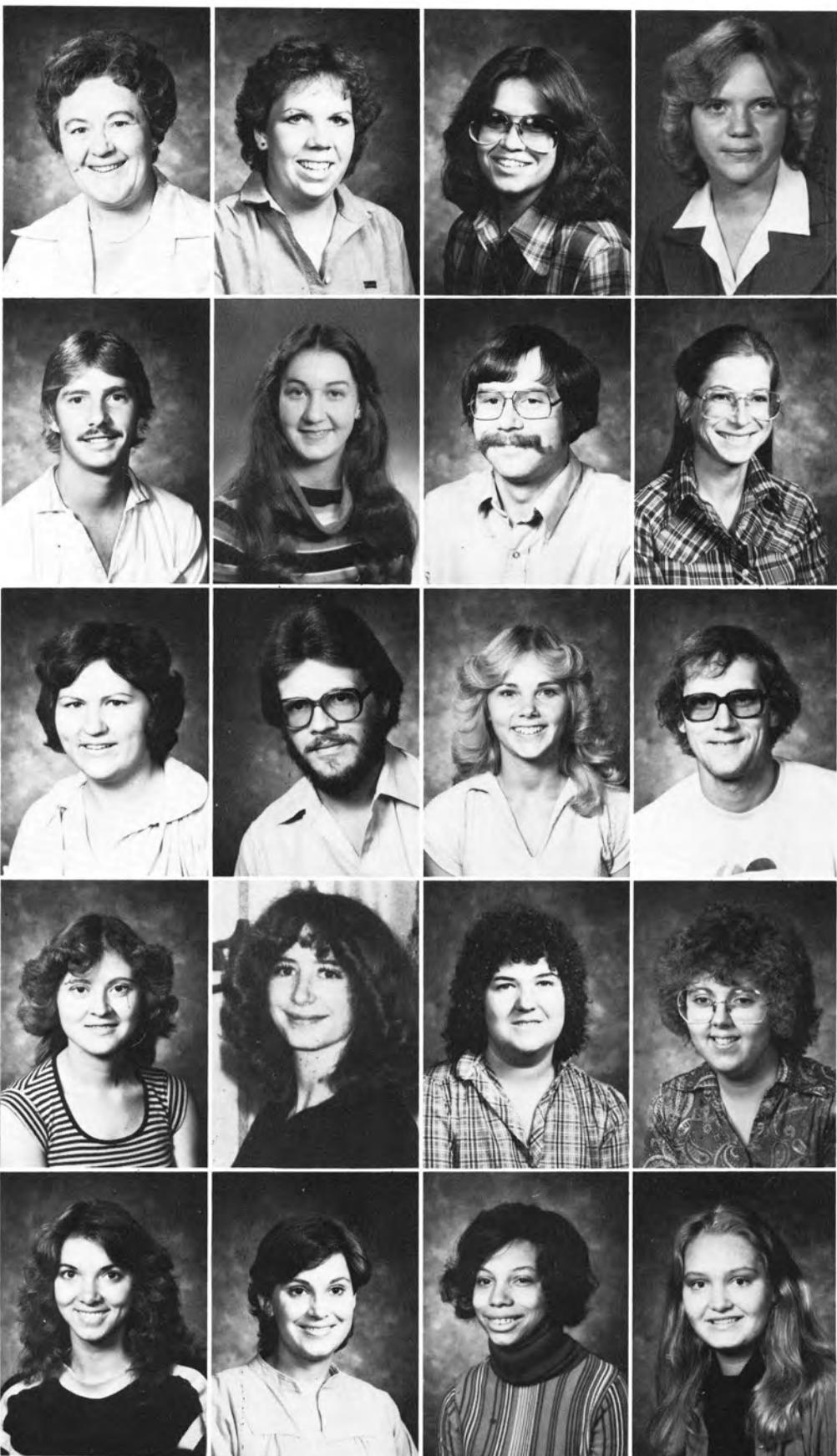
Elem Ed  
Ed Deaf

Paula Stewart, Tioga  
Richard Stone, Minot  
Craig Storseth, Grenora  
Kimberly Stumpf, Minot

Bus Accounting  
Bus Adm  
Accounting  
Sev Multi-Hand

# Seniors

Gunvor Suthern, Minot      Bus Adm  
Mary Taylor, New Rockford      Geron  
Rebecca Jo Theusch, Minot      Soc Work/Crim Jus  
Marilyn Traxel, Golden Valley      Elem Ed



Bill Triplett, Oxbow, Sask.      Bus Ed  
Gina Turtto, Bismarck      Spec Ed/Elem Ed  
Timothy Turner, Minot      Bus  
Roberta J. Underwood, MAFB      History

Sandra Vandenburg, Scranton      Speech Path  
Loren Vannett, Minot      Crim Justice/Bus Adm  
Shelly Vig, Williston      Elem Ed  
David Voeller, Silva      Bus Adm

Joan Vollmer, Willow City      Elem Ed  
Pamela Waits, Williston      Psy  
Diane Waliser, Selfridge      Spec Elem Ed  
Glenda Wallace, Powers Lake      Music Ed

Nancy Wallace, Minot      Mid-Management  
Kathlyn Waltermire, Baltimore, MD      Bus Adm  
Sylvia Wardley, Washington, DC      Bus  
Nancy Watson, Newburg      Broadcasting

## Seniors



Daniel Wenzel, Minot  
Pam Werre, Wilton  
Vicki L. Westin, Grenora  
Charles C. White, San Diego, CA

Bus Adm  
Elem Ed  
Spec Ed  
Liberal Arts

D'Arcy White, Regina, Sask.  
Jan Widmayer, Minot  
Debbie Wilson, Minot  
Mrs. Margaret Wood, Minot

Speech Path  
Bus Adm  
Nuclear Medicine  
Biology

Joanne Zauner, Olmsted Falls, OH Recreation  
Deb Zodrow, Minot Bus

# Undergraduates

Dave Aamot, Fr, Grand Forks  
Dave Aamot, Jr, Makoti  
Susan Abbey, Soph, Minot  
Karen Abel, Jr, Karlsruhe  
Marilyn Abelseth, Soph, Minot  
Barb Aberle, Jr, Surrey

Thomas Addison, Soph, Miami, FL  
Burhan Afandi, Soph, Iran  
Beverly Alden, Jr, Duluth, MN  
Jo Allen, Jr, Minot  
Lori Allen, Jr, Mohall  
Grant Allex, Fr, Minot

Carol Amundson, Fr, Minot  
Jolene Anderson, Jr, Powers Lake  
Mike Anderson, Soph, Plentywood, MT  
Sheri Anderson, Soph, Minot  
Valerie Anderson, Soph, Devils Lake  
Linda Andreson, Fr, Minot

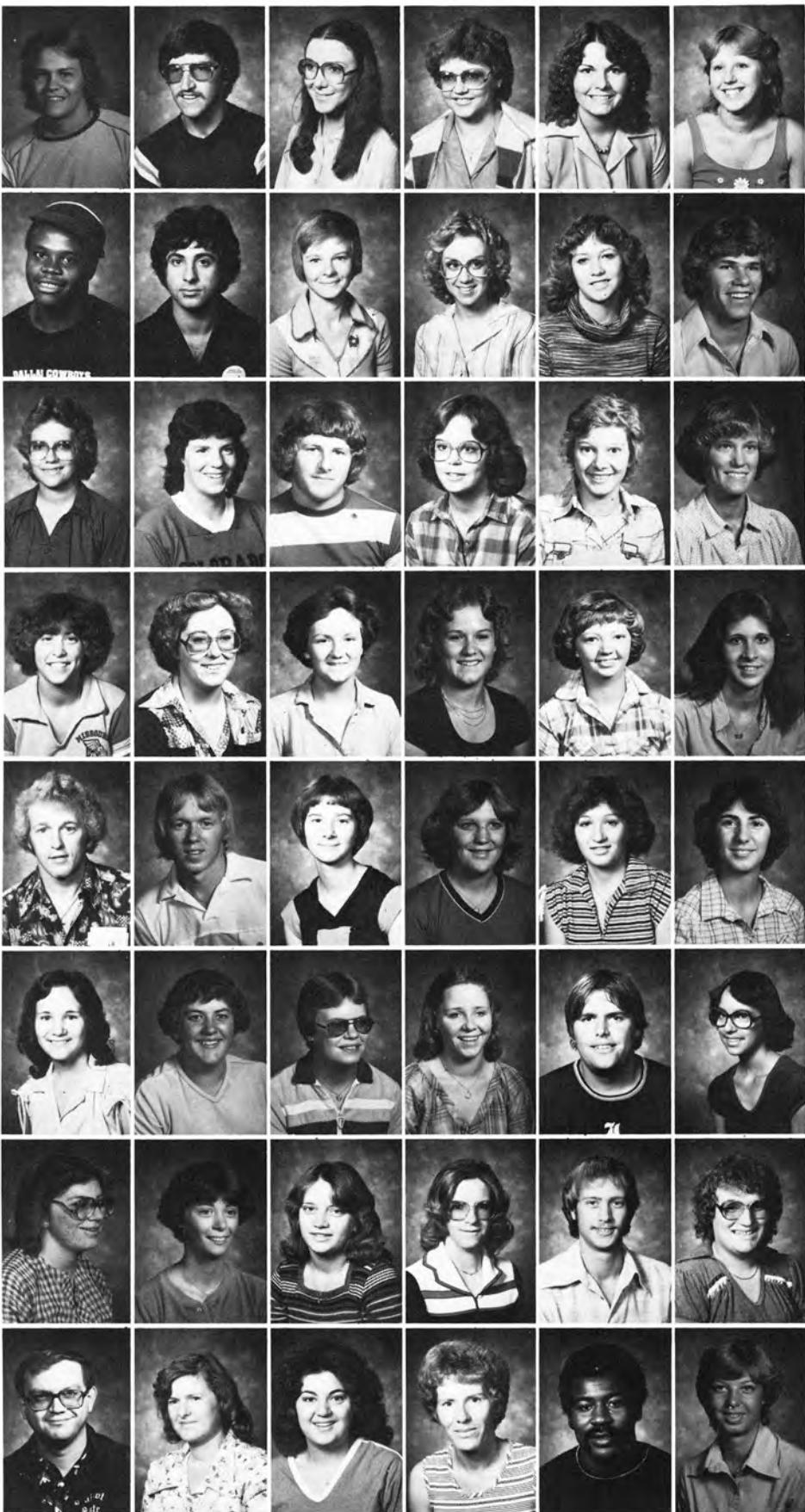
Penny Andrist, Soph, Crosby  
Pat Anfinson, Jr, Glendive  
Becky Annala, Jr, New Town  
Shelley Arndt, Fr, Garrison  
Lisa Arnold, Jr, Carpio  
Sandra Arnold, Fr, Minot

Brent Askvig, Jr, Des Lacs  
Donald Askvig, Fr, Des Lacs  
Stacy Askvig, Jr, Minot  
Kari Aubol, Fr, New Town  
Brenda Baardson, Jr, Parshall  
Lorna Baatrup, Fr, Minot

Nelda Bacher, Jr, Wolford  
Carla Backes, Fr, Glenburn  
Jonda Baisch, Fr, Berthold  
Brenda Bakken, Fr, Minot  
Thomas Balas, Jr, Hazen  
Kim Baldridge, Soph, Minot

Lori Bale, Fr, Minot  
Jacquelyn Ballantyne, Fr, Westhope  
Tina Baltrusch, Fr, Fessenden  
Mildred Banet, Soph, Minot  
Wayne Bangs, Fr, Minot  
Cynthia Banning, Jr, Williston

John Bannister, Jr, Litchfield, MN  
Chris Bare, Jr, Los Angeles, CA  
Hazel Ann Barkie, Jr, Williston  
Jackie Barnett, Soph, Minot  
Leon Barnwell, Soph, Minot  
Jamie Bartsch, Fr, Minot





Fridays at MSC mean...

...half-empty classrooms.

...parties.

...hangovers from frat parties the night before.

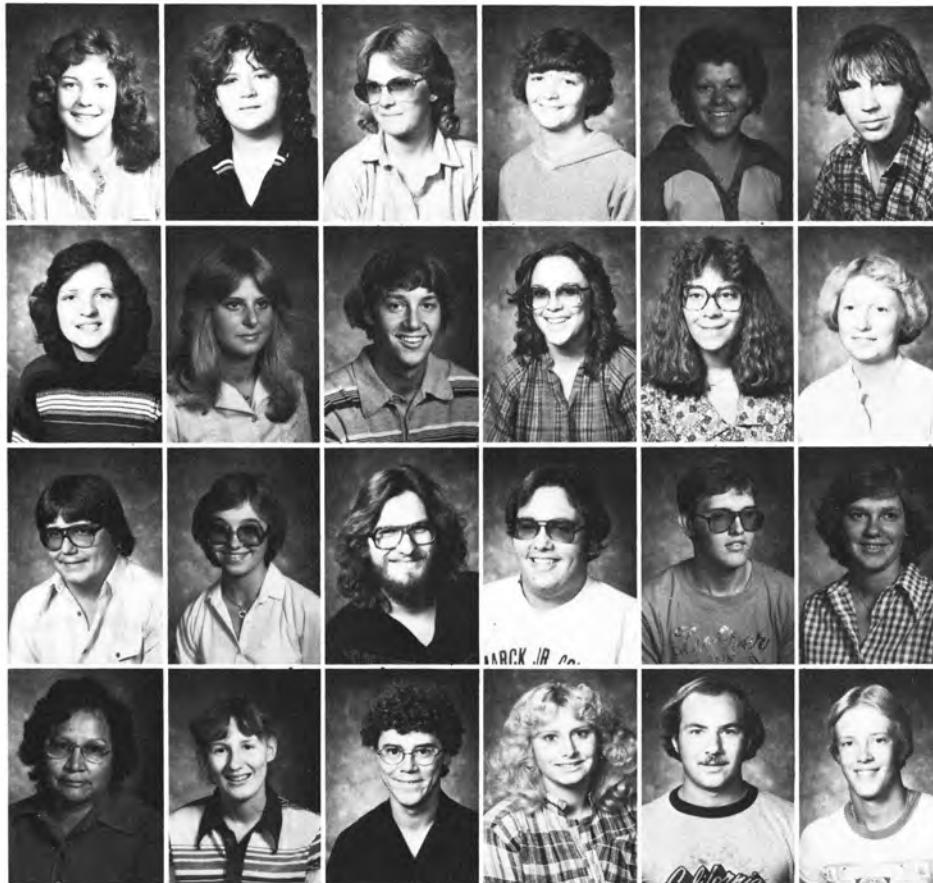
...deserted dorms.

...lots of parking spaces.

...students rushing to get out of town.

...a two-day reprieve before Monday.

## Undergraduates



Debra Bauer, Soph, Butte  
Lori Beasley, Fr, Tioga  
Tami Beck, Fr, Minot  
Stacy Becker, Jr, Minot  
Suzanne Becker, Fr, Devils Lake  
Brent Beechie, Jr, Mandan

Caroline Bendickson, Jr, Velva  
Corinne Bennett, Fr, Minot  
Bruce Benson, Fr, Minot  
Debbie Benson, Jr, Plentywood, MT  
Linda Benson, Soph, Douglas  
Brenda Berg, Jr, Portland

Lonnie Berg, Soph, Minot  
Pamela Berg, Fr, Rugby  
Perry Berg, Soph, Devils Lake  
Richard Berg, Soph, Bismarck  
John Berger, Fr, Columbus  
Lynda Bertsch, Fr, Minot

Agnes Beston, Fr, Minot  
Julia Beyl, Fr, Minot  
Larry Bilko, Jr, Portsmouth, VI  
Cynthia Billadeau, Jr, Parshall  
Bryen Birkholz, Jr, Mandan  
Dave Bjork, Fr, Minot

# Undergraduates

William Blansfield, Soph, Minot  
Sandra Bloms, Jr, Minot  
Jerry Boatz, Soph, Underwood  
Sherry Bockus, Jr, North Battleford, Sask.  
Kim Bodvig, Soph, Robinson  
Lori Boerschig, Soph, Sawyer

Allen Boettcher, Fr, Westhope  
Rhonda Bogan, Fr, Wavery, IA  
Rebecca Bogers, Jr, Minot  
Richard Bogers, Jr, Minot  
Mike Bohan, Soph, Minot  
Annette Bohl, Fr, Minot

Perry Bohl, Fr, Bowbells  
Mark Bolinske, Mark, Fr, Minot  
Nancy Bommelman, Fr, Lansford  
Burt Bonness, Jr, Minot  
Darryl Boppre, Fr, Minot  
Marlene Bosch, Fr, Devils Lake

Kevin Boschert, Soph, Lansford  
Janet Boss, Jr, Monroeville, PA  
Crystal Bossert, Fr, Minot  
Linda Bossert, Jr, Minot  
Karen Boucher, Fr, Minot  
Carol Bourassa, Jr, Estevan, Sask.



"Have you been to Cyril Moore yet?"

"No, I missed it. I think I was out of town when it came to our theatre."

"It's not a movie, stupid."

"Oh. Well, we don't have many plays in my home town. It sounds like science fiction."

"It has to do with science but it's not a play either. It's the math and science building."

"Why didn't you say so? That's near Swain."

"What's Swain? Sounds like an animal."

"No, stupid, it's another building."

"Oh, I'm embarrassed!"

"Boy, are we a couple of rookies!"

This is the conversation of two freshmen new to the MSC campus. They arrive, see all the

strange faces, and say to themselves, "And I'm going to have the best years of my life here???"

Next they go on to registration, where the list of classes looms in front of them--pages and pages of options that are merely a blur at first. With concentration and effort the students choose their classes, only to find that three of the five have been filled. This goes on until the frustrated freshman takes what he can get--and suffers later!

After the seemingly tedious rituals of library tours, speech and hearing tests, etc., the freshmen look forward to their classes with worry and anxiety, only to find that their worst expectations come true. They then say to themselves, "Well, maybe it'll get better," and attack the three chapters and four pages of problems for classes the next day.



# Undergraduates



Carol Boyd, Soph, Bismarck  
Jodi Brandt, Fr, Upham  
Laurie Brandt, Fr, Minot  
Glenda Bratlien, Soph, Columbus  
Karen Brenno, Fr, Columbus  
Michael Brevig, Fr, Minot

Melissa Brewer, Fr, MAFB  
Agnes Brichta, Soph, CA  
Sandra Brockmeyer, Jr, Wibaux, MT  
Peggy Brolin, Soph, Garrison  
Larry Brown, Soph, Jacksonville, FL  
Lynette Brusven, Jr, Minot

John Bubach, Jr, Bismarck  
Antonia Bullinger, Jr, Mandan  
Donna Bumann, Jr, New Salem  
Cathy Burbach, Soph, Minot  
Brenda Burns, Fr, Rugby  
Joni Burtch, Soph, Deering

Brenda Burtness, Jr, Minot  
Cynthia Busch, Fr, Underwood  
Chris Caley, Fr, Minot  
LeeAnn Callies, Fr, Minot  
Terry Callies, Fr, Minot  
LaVonne Cameron, Jr, Deering

Cheryl Carlson, Jr, Minneapolis, MN  
Debora Carlson, Soph, Sturgis, Sask.  
Diane Carlson, Jr, Kenmare  
Geraldine Carlson, Fr, Kenmare  
Mark Carlson, Fr, Battleview  
Dorothy Caroline, Jr, Kenmare

Judy Case, Fr, Harvey  
Leana Cerkowniak, Fr, Minot  
Donna Cerkvenik, Soph, Mt. Iron, MN  
Cheryl Chamberlain, Jr, Mayville  
Virginia Chavez, Fr, MAFB  
Dan Christen, Jr, Minot

Dave Christen, Fr, Minot  
Gary Christenson, Jr, Minot  
Peter Christensen, Fr, Milnor  
Brenda Christianson, Soph, Kenmare  
Cathy Christopherson, Fr, Prince Albert, Sask.  
Coleen Christopherson, Soph, Garrison

Curt Clark, Fr, Minot  
Martin Clark, Soph, Westhope  
Jacqueline Clever, Soph, MAFB  
Jeff Clouse, Fr, Philippines  
Keith Cochrane, Soph, Parshall  
Susan Conley, Jr, Minot

Some people cry, some scream,  
some slam doors, some play piano,  
I walk.

Walking helps cool me down  
when I'm mad, cheer me up when  
I'm depressed, calm me down  
when I'm too excited, and most  
important, it gives me peace of  
mind.

I like to walk at night, when  
things are quiet. The world seems  
to be at peace at night, which in  
turn gives me peace. It almost  
seems like time slows down when  
I'm walking. My problems just  
aren't as important anymore.

Walking gives me a chance to  
relax and forget about everything  
for a little while. It provides a  
welcome escape from the frustrations  
of college life.



## Undergraduates

Carol Cook, Fr, MAFB  
Marilee Cook, Jr, MAFB  
Sue Cook, Soph, Minot  
Arlene Cooke, Soph, Lakeland, FL  
Jon Cooke, Jr, Minot  
Don Corrigan, Fr, Minot

Winnie Coyne, Jr, Minot  
Gloria Crowther, Jr, Minot  
Lynn Cundiff, Fr, Great Falls, MT  
Penni Curle, Fr, Minot  
Ruthie Cutrell, Jr, Fair Bluff, NC  
Elizabeth F. Cyphert, Fr, MAFB

Michelle Daelie, Soph, Minot  
Bonnie Dahl, Soph, New Town  
Kristi Dahl, Soph, Minot  
Natalie Darling, Fr, Minot  
Natalie Daws, Jr, Michigan  
Mike Dehnke, Fr, Minot

Michael Deighan, Soph, Minot  
Barb Delzer, Jr, Bismarck  
Beth Delzer, Soph, Bismarck  
Brenda Demke, Jr, Minot  
Nadley Dempsey, Soph, Chicago, IL  
Tammy Deschamp, Jr, Westhope



## Undergraduates



Sherry Deseth, Jr, Crary  
Laurie Des Lauriers, Fr, Sherwood  
Carolyn Desper, Fr, Beulah  
Colleen Detlaff, Jr, Glenburn  
Diane Dettmann, Fr, Judson  
Joy Dettmann, Jr, Judson

Bonnie Deutch, Soph, Minot  
Neal Diede, Jr, Minot  
Gale Dietrich, Jr, Bismarck  
Karla Dietz, Fr, Minot  
Marcia Dockter, Jr, Harvey  
Michael K. Doeling, Soph, Minot

Tom Doeling, Jr, Minot  
Nancy Dokken, Jr, Northwood  
Alison Dollar, Jr, Minot  
Cheryl Dorrell, Soph, Regina, Sask.  
Gary Duchsherer, Fr, Minot  
Phyllis Duda, Soph, Sheyenne

Lori Dufner, Fr, Minot  
H. Keating DuGarm, Fr, Minot  
Ron Dunbar, Jr, La Belle, FL  
Diana Duncan, Fr, Minot  
Eric Dunham, Fr, Wolford  
Lynn Dunn, Fr, Minot

Greg Dupre, Fr, Minot  
Tom Dupre, Jr, Minot  
Terry Eagle, Fr, New Town  
LaVal Eberhart, Soph, Minnewaukan  
Bob Ebert, Fr, Minot  
Jodi Eckart, Soph, Stanley

Tammi Eckert, Jr, Stanley  
Michele Edwards, Soph, Columbus  
Nancy Edwards, Fr, Minot  
Julian Elges, Jr.  
Susan Ellingson, Jr, Bottineau  
Michael Elm, Fr, Minot

Dean Eman, Fr, Minot  
Janet Enander, Soph, Kenmare  
Linda Enders, Fr, Minot  
Gregory Engel, Fr, McClusky  
Teresa Engel, Fr, Velva  
Mark Enget, Jr, Powers Lake

Tim Engh, Fr, Minot  
Monte Entzel, Fr, Minot  
Carol Erbei, Soph, Glenburn  
Alan Erickson, Fr, Minot  
Anita Erickson, Soph, Minot  
Beth Erickson, Fr, Minot

College life has a way of piling up pressures from all sides on a student. There is always one more paper to write or 30 more pages to read.

Anybody that lasts longer than the second quarter of his freshman year learns to cope with this anxious feeling by putting it aside for awhile. At first check, you might think there really isn't that much for an MSC student to do; but, for the ingenious, there's plenty to do to totally relax.



## Undergraduates

**Michael Estes, Jr, Minot**  
**Michell Evans, Fr, MAFB**  
**Irene Even, Jr, Cogswell**  
**Kenneth Ewers, Jr, Minot**  
**Theresa, Ewert, Fr, Devils Lake**  
**Kelly Falcon, Fr, Williston**

**Merritt Fallis, Jr, Redvers, Sask.**  
**Barb Faris, Fr, Mandan**  
**Perry Faul, Fr, Martin**  
**Sandra Faulconbridge, Fr, Mohall**  
**Brenda Faulkner, Soph, Watford City**  
**Mark Faydo, Fr, Minot**

**Patti Fedje, Soph, Minot**  
**Karen Feist, Fr, Minot**  
**Kathy Feist, Jr, Minot**  
**Terry Ferebee, Jr, Halliday**  
**Fred Ferguson, Fr, Miami, FL**  
**Mary Kay Fettig, Soph, Minot**

**Elaine Finken, Fr, Douglas**  
**Debora Finneseth, Fr, Minot**  
**Daniel Fiske, Fr, Minot**  
**Mark Fiske, Fr, Minot**  
**Susan Fiske, Fr, Minot**  
**Carol Fleck, Jr, Minot**



## Undergraduates



**Tom Fleck, Fr, Minot**  
**Dennis Flom, Fr, Michigan**  
**Cathlyn Foley, Jr, Minot**  
**Karen Forsman, Soph, Roseglen**  
**Julie Foss, Soph, PA**  
**Darrel Fox, Soph, Parshall**

**Barbara Francis, Jr, Boston, MA**  
**Cecilia Francis, Fr, Minot**  
**Tim Francis, Soph, Minot**  
**Lynae Frank, Fr, Great Falls, MT**  
**Aimee Franklin, Fr, Stanton**  
**Denine Franklin, Fr, Garrison**

**Rhonda Franklin, Fr, Ryder**  
**Ellen Fraser, Soph, Westhope**  
**Brenda Fred, Fr, Minot**  
**Darla Fredericksen, Jr, Minot**  
**Debby Frederickson, Soph, Noonan**  
**Annette Friesz, Fr, Mandan**

**Jeanne Frost, Fr, Minot**  
**Janet Fuller, Fr, Sherwood**  
**Patricia Gade, Jr, Minot**  
**Colette Galster, Jr, Hazen**  
**Tammy Gandrud, Soph, Minot**  
**Cherie Gasmann, Soph, Max**

**Brad Gates, Jr, Minot**  
**Ann Gebhardt, Soph, Ellendale**  
**Barb Gebhardt, Soph, Plentywood, MT**  
**Vicky Gebur, Fr, Surrey**  
**Susan Gefroh, Jr, Minot**  
**Kackie Geiss, Fr, Minot**

**Kathleen Getzlaff, Fr, Minot**  
**Linda Gieser, Fr, Minot**  
**Debbie Gilbraith, Fr, Mohall**  
**Laurie Gilbraith, Fr, Mohall**  
**Debby Gilderhus, Jr, Minot**  
**Patty Gilfus, Fr, Minot**

**Karen Gilseth, Soph, Mohall**  
**Vickie Gins, Fr, Bowbells**  
**Brenda Glaspey, Fr, Oxbow, Sask.**  
**Glenda Glaspey, Fr, Oxbow, Sask.**  
**Leann Glinz, Fr, Westhope**  
**Stanley Goldade, Fr, Minot**

**Paul Goodwin, Fr, Minot**  
**Rick Gordon, Soph, New England**  
**Patrick Gores, Jr, Cando**  
**Gail Gottschall, Fr, Benedict**  
**Cheryl Gowan, Fr, Minot**  
**Debra Gruber, Jr, Wolford**

# Undergraduates

Rosalie Grade, Jr. McClusky  
Jon Gregory, Fr, Wilton  
Cecelia Grinnell, Fr, Minot  
Terri Grinolds, Jr, Palermo  
Susie Groninger, Soph, Burlington  
Steve Gustafson, Fr, Minot

Robert Kariem Haaland, Soph, Minot  
Laurie Haas, Soph, Minot  
Mark Haberman, Fr, Minot  
Charles Hagen, Jr, Minot  
Lanette Hagen, Fr, Alamo  
Lynn Hagen, Jr, Alamo

Craig Hall, Jr, Minot  
Gail Hall, Jr, Minot  
Melonie Hall, Fr, Tioga  
Shelley Hall, Fr, Minot  
Dave Halvorson, Fr, Rugby  
Arlette Haman, Fr, Minot

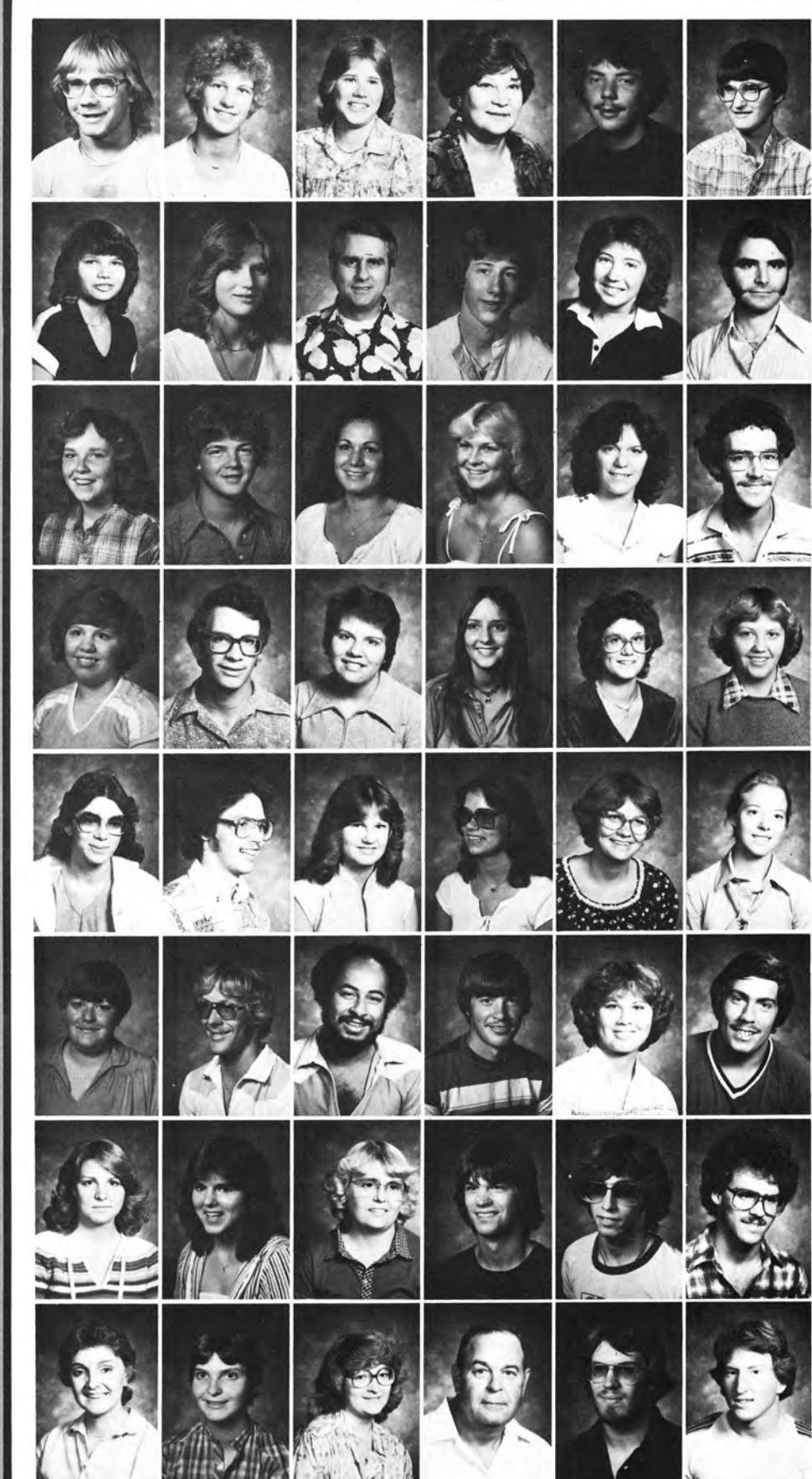
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David Hance, Soph, Deering  
Lisa Haner, Fr, Douglas

Wanda Hansen, Jr, Minot  
DeVonne Hanson, Fr, Palermo  
Julie Hanson, Fr, Minot  
Karla Hanson, Soph, Granville  
Steve Hanson, Fr, Minot  
Vicki Hanson, Soph, Sherwood

James Harding, Soph, Youngstown, OH  
Cheryl Harmon, Soph, Minot  
Randy Harmon, Fr, Minot  
Michael Harris, Jr, PA  
Kevin Harstad, Fr, Stanley  
Donna Hartsoch, Fr, Minot

Alan Hathaway, Soph, Minot  
Roger Hauf, Fr, Minot  
Gordon Hauge, Fr, Butte  
Elaine Haugen, Jr, Westhope  
Wanda Haugen, Fr, Westhope  
Kathy Hauglie, Soph, Anamosa, IA

Kurt Haverlock, Soph, Williston  
Daniel Hawkins, Fr, Hazen  
Luther Heaton, Soph, Minot  
Karla Heil, Soph, Kramer  
Joni Heine, Fr, Granville  
Sherie Heine, Jr, Granville





The graveyard is...

...located north of Cook Hall on the MSC campus.

...fun to walk through on the way to the Dairy Queen.

...a great place to bury vodka slush in the winter.

...the ideal(?) picnic spot.

...very encouraging for the freshman girls living on the north side of Cook--at least someone is having less fun than they are.

## Undergraduates



Joey Heinze, Fr, Minot  
Darrell Heisler, Jr, Karlsruhe  
Paul Hellebush, Fr, Minot  
Pam Hellickson, Soph, Minot  
Kris Helm, Fr, Minot  
Renee Helm, Jr, Minot

Vicky Helmers, Fr, Minot  
Barb Helstedt, Jr, Minot  
Kathy Hendershot, Jr, Minot  
Robert Henderson, Jr, Kenmare  
Gladys Henke, Fr, Minot  
Robin Henne, Soph, Max

Casey Hennessy, Jr, Block Island, RI  
Katie Hennessy, Fr, Block Island, RI  
Bruce Henricks, Soph, Mohall  
Lori Henry, Soph, Westhope  
Terri Henry, Jr, Westhope  
John Hepper, Fr, Underwood

Darcy Herr, Fr, Wishek  
Vanda Hewins, Soph, Brandon, Man.  
Carolyn Hier, Fr, Sidney, MT  
Jackie Hildenbrand, Soph, Sawyer  
Brenda Hill, Fr, Douglas  
Michael Hill, Jr, Jamestown

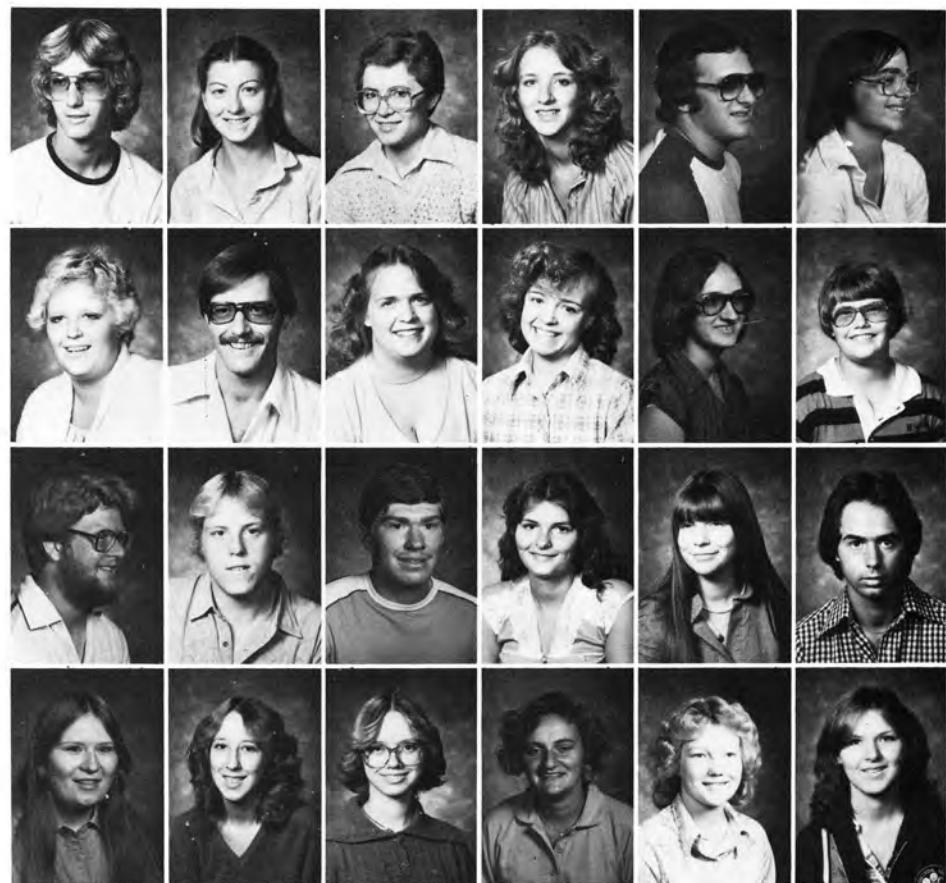
# Undergraduates

Steve Hilz, Soph, Beulah  
Mary Hocking, Jr, Wilton  
Candice Hofer, Fr, Turtle Lake  
Laurel Hoff, Fr, Hensler  
Rick Hoffart, Fr, Rugby  
Barbara Hoffer, Fr, Minot

Deborah, Hoffmeyer, Fr, Kenmare  
Dean Hohmann, Soph, Minot  
Caren Hoiby, Soph, Powers Lake  
Leanne Hoiby, Jr, Powers Lake  
Jeannette Holkup, Fr, Wilton  
Cindy Holm, Soph, Stanley

Robert Holmen, Fr, Minot  
James Holsten, Fr, Bottineau  
Douglas Hoopman, Fr, Burlington  
Lu Hopkins, Jr, Ryder  
Susan Horner, Soph, Williston  
Jerry Horst, Soph, Minot

Cheryl Houle, Fr, Westhope  
Julie Hovda, Jr, Stanley  
Klara Huesers, Fr, Minot  
Jamie Hudson, Fr, Regina, Sask.  
Eleanor Huff, Jr, Blaisdell  
Tami Huff, Soph, Rolla



Where can an MSC student go to find the craziest Halloween party in town...the craziest "social gatherings" in town...probably some of the craziest people in town? To the Sinfonia House, of course!

Better known as the "826 House," this is the place where Sinfonians hang out. (Sinfonians are members of a national honorary music fraternity.) However, several other people also hang out at the 826 House--music students, college students, and many other students just looking for a good time.

What kinds of activities do these people have for a "good time?" Spaghetti and wine dinners...a Skylab party, complete with helmets and hard hats...dances on the front lawn...and a few other unmentionables. The possibilities are endless--just let your mind wander and/or wonder!



# Undergraduates



Barry Hulse, Fr, Minot  
Todd Hulse, Jr, Minot  
Cheryl Hummel, Jr, Garrison  
Joan Hunt, Soph, Minot  
Desiree Hutchison, Fr, Minot  
Debbie Huus, Soph, Parshall

Ella Huwe, Jr, Bismarck  
Wanda Irons, Fr, Harvey  
Diane Isaacson, Soph, West Fargo  
Betsy Iverson, Soph, New Town  
Peggy Iverson, Fr, Sawyer  
Ann Jacobs, Jr, Bismarck

Gail Jacobson, Jr, Flaxton  
Mark Jacobson, Soph, Maxbass  
Randy Jaeger, Soph, Minot  
Mary James, Jr, Bismarck  
Gary Jansen, Fr, West Bend, WI  
Randy Jensen, Jr, Westhope

Rachel Johannes, Jr, Underwood  
Jeannie Johanson, Fr, Williston  
Dave Johnson, Fr, Stanley  
Deanna Johnson, Soph, Glenburn  
Debbie Johnson, Fr, Minot  
Elaine Johnson, Jr, Minot

Eugene Johnson, Fr, Minot  
Heather Johnson, Fr, Minot  
Helen Johnson, Jr, Maxbass  
James Johnson, Fr, Minot  
Jennifer Johnson, Fr, Ray  
Kathleen Johnson, Fr, Stanley

Tom Johnson, Jr, Mandan  
Bryan Johnsrud, Soph, Watford City  
DaNell Jones, Jr, Kenmare  
June Jones, Fr, Towner  
Jeff Jore, Jr, Cando  
Lisa Jost, Fr, Watford City

Jannine Joyce, Jr, Noonan  
Gene Jundt, Jr, Minot  
Jody Kana, Fr, Grafton  
Karen Kangas, Fr, Doyon  
Marilyn Kangas, Jr, Doyon  
Chuck Kasper, Soph, Minot

Karla Keller, Fr, Karlsruhe  
Mora Keller, Fr, Minot  
Rodney Keller, Fr, Minot  
Bette Kelly, Soph, Regina, Sask.  
Cindy Kelstrom, Jr, Bismarck  
Dan Kempf, Fr, Max

Whew! The last class of the day is done! What a relief! All you've been dreaming about is being able to go home, kick your shoes off and relax. Finally, your time has come, you go home, kick your shoes off and lay down, revelling in the peace and quiet. Suddenly your eyes spring open. No! It can't be possible. You rush to your calendar. No! No! A midterm tomorrow morning at 8. You breathe a deep sigh of regret before you take out your books and start studying.



## Undergraduates

**Allison Kerr, Jr, Regina, Sask.**  
**Cindy Kersey, Jr, Crosby**  
**Joyce Kerzman, Jr, Garrison**  
**Michelle Ketterling, Jr, Wishek**  
**Gina Kienzle, Fr, Wishek**  
**Dale Kilen, Fr, Stanley**

**Jay Kimball, Fr, Burlington**  
**Betty King, Jr, Minot**  
**Nan King, Jr, Bismarck**  
**Kevin Kingsley, Fr, Deering**  
**Leo Kinney, Jr, Minot**  
**Cynthia Kirchofner, Fr, Rugby**

**Denise Kirchofner, Soph, Minot**  
**Dave Kirkaldie, Fr, New Town**  
**Rhonda Kitsch, Jr, Saltcoats, Sask.**  
**Karen Kjonaas, Fr, Glenburn**  
**Kay Knorr, Soph, Sawyer**  
**Kari Knudson, Fr, Minot**

**Karen Knutson, Soph, Minot**  
**Julie Kohl, Fr, Minot**  
**Bill Koponen, Fr, Minot**  
**Kevin Kouba, Jr, Towner**  
**Laura Krabbenhoff, Fr, Minot**  
**Russel Krall, Fr, Jonestown, PA**



# Undergraduates



Mary Lou Kramer, Jr, Minot  
Michael Kramer, Fr, Minot  
Kurt Krim, Soph, Karlsruhe  
Jon Kringen, Jr, Tuttle  
Rochell Kulish, Jr, Killdeer  
Debra Kundinger, Fr, Minot

Dennis Kunkel, Fr, Minot  
LaDonna Kunz, Fr, New Salem  
Michele Kupser, Fr, Minot  
Claire Kutz, Fr, Carrington  
Kevin Kvale, Soph, Minot  
Lynn Kvigne, Fr, Minot

Darrell Ladnier, Soph, MAFB  
Linda Lamb, Soph, Sweet Springs, MI  
Sherrie Lamm, Fr, Harvey  
Mary Landeis, Jr, Minot  
Karen Landers, Fr, Kenmare  
Tracy Landis, Fr, Mott

Kim Lanham, Fr, Charles Town, WV  
Carla Larson, Soph, Williston  
Craig Larson, Fr, Minot  
Diana Larson, Fr, Minot  
Karen Larson, Fr, Noonan  
Lance Larson, Jr, Minot

Randi Larson, Soph, Minot  
Renae Larson, Jr, Des Lacs  
Susan Larson, Fr, Rugby  
Tamara Larson, Soph, Velva  
Todd Lasher, Fr, McClusky  
Diana LaViolette, Jr, Minot

Rochelle Law, Fr, Minot  
Paul Le Blanc, Fr, Minot  
Laura Ledford, Jr, MAFB  
Donna Lee, Jr, Carpio  
Janet Lee, Jr, New Rockford  
Judith Lee, Jr, Minot

Lori Lee, Fr, Glenburn  
Melinda Lee, Soph, Westhope  
Todd Lee, Fr, Plaza  
Tom Lee, Jr, Minot  
Jacqueline Legg, Soph, McClusky  
Susan Legg, Fr, McClusky

Nancy Leholm, Fr, Columbus  
Kay Leidholt, Soph, Minot  
Carleen Leier, Fr, Velva  
Mark Leier, Jr, Velva  
Kimberlee Leite, Jr, Minot  
Neil Lemieux, Jr, Minot

"What time does the bus run?  
 ...Can I use the popcorn popper?  
 ...How come the dorms close so  
 early? ...Can I get a card key?  
 ...Who should I take English 101  
 from? ...Why can't we have more  
 open house days? ...Can I get  
 some change? ... That (expletive  
 deleted) pop machine stole my  
 quarter and won't give me my  
 Coke!"

What do all these statements have in common? No, they are not excerpts from letters to Dear Abby. They are questions that R.A.'s have to deal with an infinite number of times each day. But do our R.A.'s get upset or bored with the repetition? Never! They sit behind their desks as an inspiration to all. (The bored looks on their faces are merely meant to disguise all the joy and excitement they're feeling.) So let's hear it for our R.A.'s! By the way, could you tell me where Old Main is?



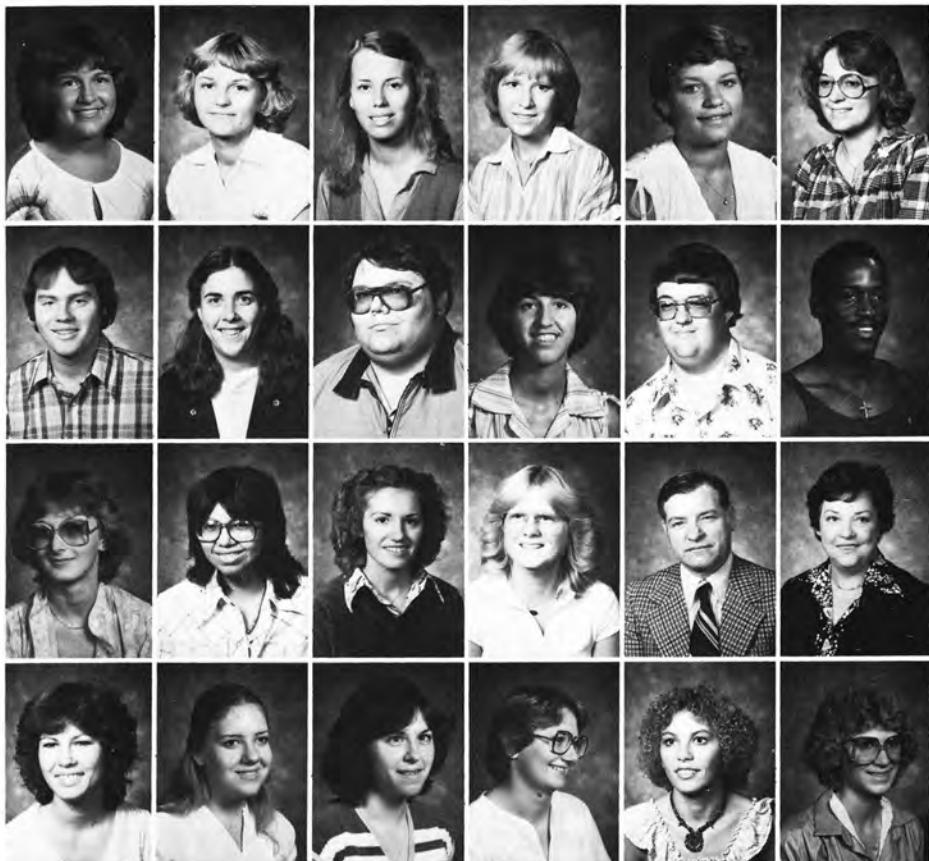
## Undergraduates

Linda Lenertz, Fr, Minot  
 Deborah Lentz, Jr, Gardena  
 Tracy Leonard, Jr, Minot  
 Bonnie Ler, Soph, Savage, MT  
 Cheryl Lervick, Fr, Arnegard  
 Vickie Lervik, Jr, Minot

Steve Lesmeister, Soph, Surrey  
 Nancy Leuwer, Jr, Bismarck  
 Raymond Levadney, Fr, Minot  
 Nicola Leventis, Fr, Muskegan, MI  
 Kenneth Lewis, Soph, Minot  
 Robert Lewis, Fr, Memphis, TN

Shelly Lies, Fr, Douglas  
 Cynthia Lincoln, Jr, Halliday  
 Cindy Lochthowe, Soph, Minot  
 Terrie Lodahl, Soph, Plentywood, MT  
 Dallas Long, Soph, Akron, OH  
 Edna Long, Fr, Minot

Terri Loock, Jr, Parshall  
 Bethany Lucas, Fr, New Rockford  
 Mary Lucius, Fr, Center  
 Catherine Ludwig, Fr, New Rockford  
 Debby Luetzen, Jr, Minot  
 Laura Lund, Fr, Lakota



## Undergraduates



Anita Lunde, Fr, Mohall  
Michelle Lunde, Jr, Mohall  
Kimberly Lupo, Jr, Dickinson  
Christopher Lutgen, Soph, Minot  
Scotty Mabry, Jr, Minot  
Laura Machenheimer, Fr, MAFB

Brian Mahon, Jr, Detroit, MI  
Gordon Malaterre, Soph, Dunseith  
Tammy Marchant, Fr, Surrey  
Mike Marden, Fr, Powers Lake  
Stefanie Markle, Fr, Minot  
Sheila Marlenee, Fr, Scobey, MT

Pamela Marsland, Fr, Minot  
Debra Martens, Fr, Alameda, Sask.  
Berilynne Martin, Jr, Esmond  
Julie Martin, Jr, Kief  
Sandra Massine, Soph, Minot  
Stephen Massine, Fr, Minot

Jodi Mattern, Fr, Rugby  
Valerie McCain, Fr, Rocky Mount, NC  
Elizabeth McClain, Soph, Minot  
Stephanie McDaniel, Fr, Minot  
Suzie McDaniel, Fr, Minot  
Melissa McGowan, Fr, Minot

Denese McIntosh, Fr, Maxbass  
Diane McIntosh, Jr, Maxbass  
Linda McKinzie, Soph, Ryder  
Marilyn Mears, Fr, Harvey  
Elinor Meckle, Jr, Harvey  
Annette Mehlhaff, Fr, Wishek

Kathie Meisel, Fr, Williston  
Debbie Merck, Fr, Minot  
Sharon Merck, Fr, Minot  
Curtis Mertz, Fr, Velva  
Nancy Michalenko, Fr, Rugby  
Laurene Mickelson, Fr, Drayton

Beverly Miller, Soph, Stanley  
Carol Miller, Fr, Minot  
Cecilia Miller, Fr, Bismarck  
Douglas Miller, Fr, Lisbon  
John Miller, Jr, Williston  
Judy Miller, Soph, Jamestown

Kenegunda Miller, Soph, Bismarck  
Nina K. Miller, Jr, Minot  
Patricia Miller, Soph, Towner  
Sue Miller, Soph, Minot  
Rebecca Mills, Fr, MAFB  
Nancy Mitchell, Soph, Jamestown

# Undergraduates

**Karen Moe, Soph, Minot**  
**Brent Molear, Soph, Regina, Sask.**  
**Karen Moller, Jr, Mohall**  
**John Mongeon, Soph, Dunseith**  
**Michael Morken, Jr, Rolla**  
**Diane Morrison, Fr, Minot**

**Lisa Morrison, Fr, Los Angeles**  
**William Moser, Fr, Minot**  
**LeeAnn Moses, Soph, Minot**  
**Scott Moum, Fr, Newburg**  
**Charles Murphy, Soph, Minot**  
**Thomas Murphy, Jr, Birmingham, AL**

**Karen Muth, Jr, Donnybrook**  
**Lorrie Narum, Jr, Benedict**  
**Michael Nason, Fr, Springfield, MA**  
**Rebecca Nehring, Soph, Bowbells**  
**Shirley E. Neighbors, Fr, Minot**  
**Walt Neighbors, Fr, LaGrange, GA**

**Laura Neiss, Fr, Surrey**  
**Deanne Nelson, Fr, Bainville, MT**  
**Lois A. Nelson, Jr, Kenmare**  
**Vickie Nelson, Jr, Tioga**  
**Brenda Neshem, Fr, Des Lacs**  
**Nedra Nesheim, Jr, New Town**

**Kimberly Ness, Fr, Minot**  
**Cindy Neumann, Fr, Minot**  
**Terri Nielsen, Jr, Starkweather**  
**Sherry Niesar, Fr, Havre de Grace**  
**Jeff Nordgaard, Fr, Sawyer**  
**Karen Nordstog, Soph, Crosby**

**Mary Norton, Fr, Minot**  
**Cheryl Nurnberger, Soph, Velva**  
**Jeanne Nygaard, Fr, Portal**  
**Gail Nylen, Fr, Minot**  
**Paula Nylen, Fr, Minot**  
**Carl Obert, Fr, Minot**

**Donnette Okken, Fr, New Leipzig**  
**Darlene Olesen, Fr, Kenmare**  
**Brenda Olson, Jr, New England**  
**Deborah Olson, Fr, New England**  
**Linda Olson, Soph, Drake**  
**Randall Olson, Fr, Minot**

**Timothy Olson, Fr, Minot**  
**Dennis Opp, Fr, Sawyer**  
**Richard Oseles, Soph, Minot**  
**Ron Oseles, Fr, Minot**  
**Karen Osterlund, Fr, Minot**  
**LeAnn Overby, Fr, Plentywood, MT**





Imagine trying to get six of your friends to agree which movie to go to when you are all faced with half a dozen choices. Now, increase those numbers to 2500 friends and a nearly limitless number of movie choices.

Terry Ferebee does just that; her job is Governor C in the Student Association. Her primary responsibility is to bring in movies that students on campus want to see. This is no easy task.

Criticisms of films brought to Minot State run the range: "Why don't we get movies that are showing at the theatres now?", countered by another's "Why

don't we ever see the classics?"

Trying to please everyone is not possible, experience has shown, so Ferebee settles for those which draw the biggest crowds--"New releases and those with high ratings."

This appears to have paid off, for she terms attendance as "good." Each film, despite the package deal that MSC is involved in, costs around \$235.00, and no one is complaining.

On the subject of movie ratings, Ferebee commented, "We have mostly P.G.'s and some, but not too many, R movies." But she hastened to add, "No X's."

## Undergraduates

Darcy Palendat, Soph, Redvers, Sask.

Brian Palmer, Jr, Minot

Julie Pankow, Fr, Minot

Brian Pankratz, Jr, Minot

Lorie Pasanen, Soph, Minot

Nancy Patch, Soph, Billings, MT

Kathleen Patenaude, Jr, Crookston, MN

Gene Pearce, Jr, Larimore

David Pederson, Jr, Minnewaukan

Russell Pederson, Fr, Williston

Lori Penner, Soph, Redvers, Sask.

Patricia Peters, Jr, Powers Lake

Jane Peterson, Soph, Minot

Kathie Peterson, Fr, Mohall

Kathleen Peterson, Fr, Devils Lake

LeAnn Peterson, Jr, Minot

Lee Peterson, Fr, Minot

Patti Petrick, Fr, Makoti

Rhonda Pettys, Fr, Bottineau

Laurie Petz, Soph, Ryder

Mark Petz, Jr, Makoti

Lisa Phelps, Fr, Grand Forks

Jacqueline Pic, Fr, Whitman

Noel Pilon, Fr, Drayton

# Undergraduates

**Susan Plesuc, Soph, Max  
DelRae Plesuk, Fr, Butte  
Wes Plummer, Fr, Minot  
Jan Podolski, Soph, Minot  
Terence Pogheshnik, Soph, Lakota  
Sharon Poole, Jr, Crookston, MN**

**Vickie Poole, Jr, Crookston, MN  
Joyce Porter, Jr, Tower  
Sherrie Porter, Soph, Minot  
William Powell, Jr, Youngstown, OH  
Kevin Pozas, Fr, MAFB  
Robert Pratt, Soph, Minot**

**Catherine Praus, Fr, Richfield  
Rochelle Preskey, Jr, Glenburn  
Becky Prostko, Soph, Williston  
Joe Purdy, Fr, Ellendale  
Scott Purdy, Fr, Jamestown  
David Pusc, Soph, Parshall**

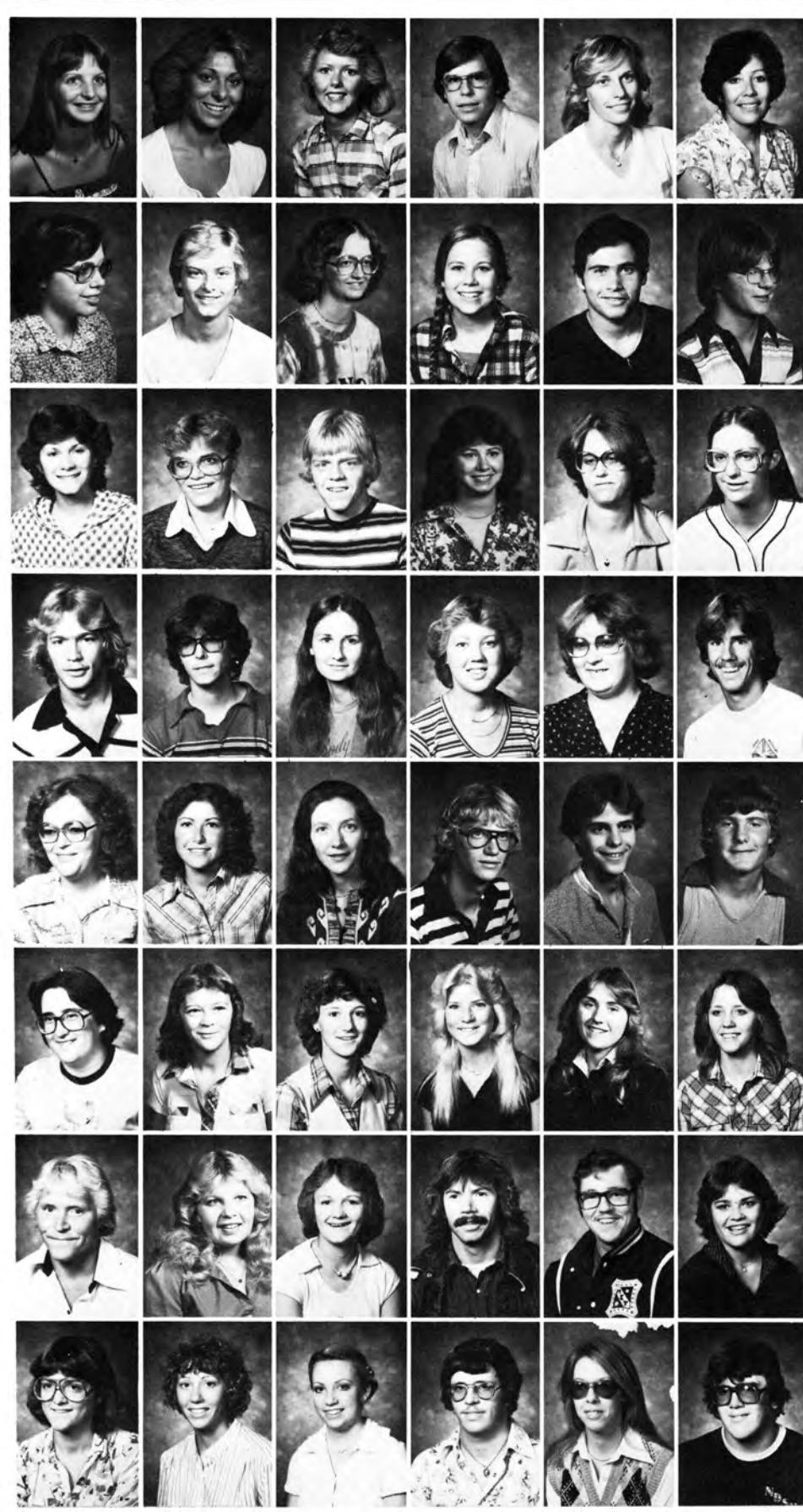
**Sarah Quarne, Fr, Minot  
Julie Quigley, Fr, Donnybrook  
Robert Quitt, Jr, Tioga  
Lisa Rademacher, Fr, Foxholm  
Kay Rasch, Fr, Stanley  
Donavon Rasmussen, Soph, Surrey**



Work-study is an on-campus financial aid program designed to provide the student with a small source of income without having to devote the long, late hours that might be necessary in another type of job. Some work study students are able to gain experience in their chosen fields, making it a double plus. They do typing, filing, and cleaning and also serve food, help out at the library, and do other jobs around campus.



# Undergraduates



Penney Rau, Fr, Makoti  
Rachelle Rau, Fr, Minot  
Brenda Rauschenberger, Jr, Minot  
Leon Rauser, Jr, Goodrich  
Clara Redding, Soph, Bergen  
Mary D. Reed, Fr, Minot

Cynthia Reichenberger, Fr, Fessenden  
Karen Reiverson, Jr, Esmond  
Julie Reimers, Fr, Carrington  
Cathrine Reishus, Soph, Mohall  
Alan Reiss, Fr, New York  
Paul Renner, Fr, Minot

Laurie Rensch, Jr, Makoti  
Cathy Repnow, Soph, Velva  
Charley Repnow, Soph, Underwood  
Lucinda Rhone, Fr, Flasher  
Rhonda Rice, Jr, Plentywood, MT  
Robin Richardson, Fr, Minot

Darrell Richter, Soph, Minot  
Dale Rieger, Soph, Minot  
Fern Riley, Jr, Parshall  
Tammy Ringoen, Soph, Plaza  
Jo Ann Robbins, Soph, Velva  
Dennis Roberts, Soph, Crosby

Charlotte Robinson, Soph, Minot  
Cindy Robinson, Jr, Minot  
Claudia Robinson, Fr, Minot  
William Robinson, Fr, MI  
Vicente Rodriguez, Fr, Minot  
Dale Roed, Fr, Minot

Jackie Rogers, Fr, Velva  
Cathy Rohde, Jr, New Rockford  
Julie Rohrer, Jr, Minot  
Karen Roise, Jr, Berthold  
Dawn Rolfe, Soph, Stanley  
Tammy Rolfe, Fr, Stanley

David Romine, Jr, Minot  
Janean Romine, Soph, Devils Lake  
Denise Rose, Soph, Rolette  
Daniel Rostad, Soph, Minot  
Scott Rostad, Soph, Carpio  
Margie Roth, Fr, Williston

Carole Ruelle, Jr, Minot  
Becky Ruipp, Fr, Minot  
Cheryl Rupp, Jr, Minot  
John Rusch, Jr, Sherwood  
Rhonda Sanchez, Fr, Hope, KS  
Lionel Sand, Fr, New Town

You've read or heard about it: college students at big universities who go to Florida over Thanksgiving break, right? Well, at Minot State, we do things differently.

For a trip that promises to rival any fun had by Ivy Leaguer's at Disneyworld, follow this recipe:

**MIX TOGETHER WELL:**

1 half-baked idea of going to Salt Lake City in November

3 college students of supposed intelligence

1 mode of transportation (barely large enough for two people)

14 tons of clothing and miscellaneous personal items

26 pounds of food  
\$35 each

Designate the most unorganized person as your leader. Entrust this person with your maps. Load car and drive off.

**ADD:**

1 snowstorm that the old timer's will label "the worst in history"  
(Be sure to add this on the second day of the trip)

"Road Closed" bulletins

14 inches of snow

Spend that night in the car, with Wyoming Coors as anti-freeze. Re-route trip the following morning. To Spokane, Washington.

Bring the snowstorm with you to Washington, call some fellow MSC students who planned to go to Spokane and stay with them on Thanksgiving. Leave before sunrise and head back. Spend the last night at the Ramada Inn. In the car. Fog up the windows (as camouflage) and listen to Suspense Theatre on the radio.

Arrive in Minot, promising all faculty and friends that you will take two aspirin and be coherent in the morning.



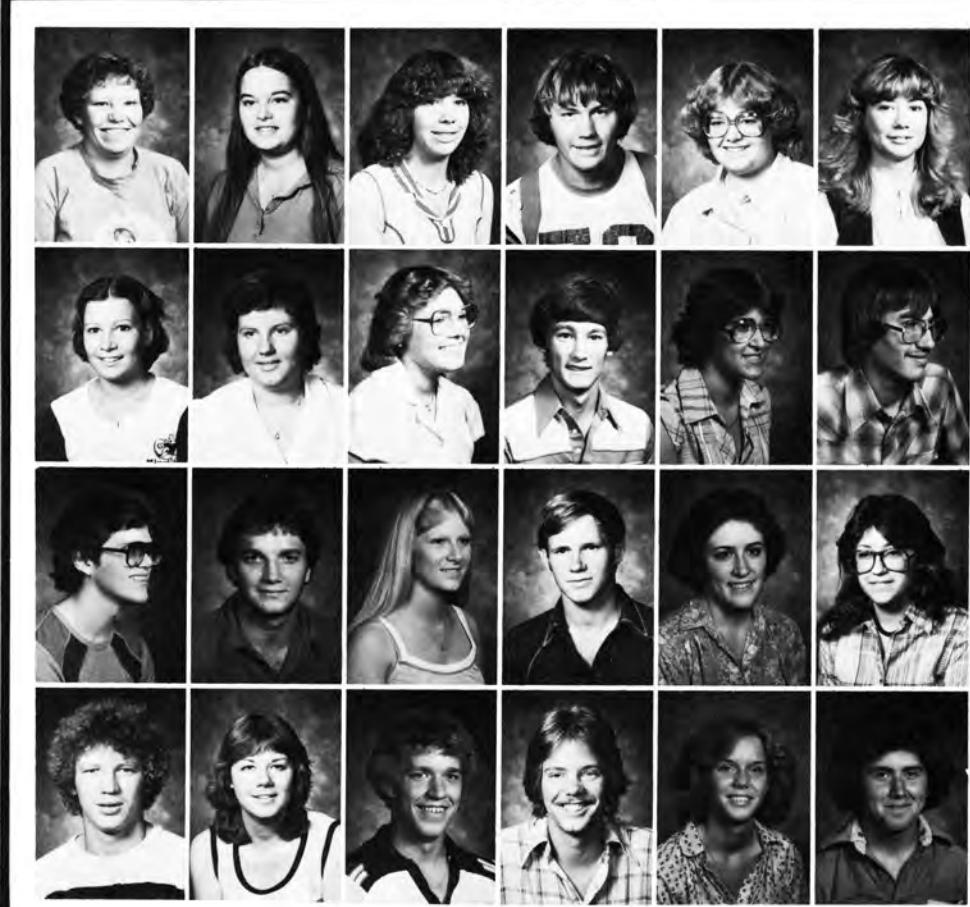
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Lori Sandvik, Jr, Kenmare  
Brenda Sannes, Jr, Minot  
Renee Sattler, Soph, Jamestown  
Danny Sauber, Fr, Stanley  
Corinne Savelkoul, Soph, Lansford  
Carol Sawyer, Fr, Minot

Ellen Sawyer, Soph, Minot  
Debora Schaeffer, Soph, Minot  
Rosella Schaff, Soph, Belfield  
Kim Schell, Jr, Rugby  
Carmen Schell, Fr, Minot  
Jeffrey Schell, Fr, Minot

Larry Schell, Fr, Minot  
Rory Schell, Fr, Minot  
Corlene Schenfisch, Fr, Makoti  
Joel Schenfisch, Soph, Makoti  
Karen Schmaltz, Fr, Minot  
Wanda Schmaltz, Jr, Anamoose

Allen Schmidt, Soph, Balfour  
Corinne Schmidt, Fr, Mohall  
Gerald Schmidt, Fr, Minot  
Jim Schmidt, Jr, Minot  
Karla Schmidt, Fr, Minot  
Larry Schmidt, Fr, Minot



# Undergraduates



Nancy Schmidt, Fr, Minot  
Pam Schneider, Soph, Devils Lake  
Shelly Schneider, Fr, Esmond  
Trudy Schneider, Fr, Esmond  
Rae Schobinger, Jr, Minot  
Brenda Schock, Fr, Elgin

Carrie Schriefer, Fr, Golden Valley  
Candice Schultz, Fr, Minot  
Andy Schwandt, Fr, Burlington  
Bill Schwandt, Fr, Burlington  
Ann Schweitzer, Jr, Minot  
Lisa Schweitzer, Soph, Minot

Mary Schweyen, Fr, Berthold  
Vivian Scott, Jr, Minot  
Janet Seaman, Jr, Minot  
Angela Sebastian, Fr, Minot  
Rodney Sebolt, Fr, Crosby  
Darcy Seghers, Soph, Regina, Sask.

Wes Serdahl, Fr, Minot  
Cyrilla Settelmeyer, Jr, New Rockford  
Sandra Severson, Fr, Lakota  
Lois Sevlend, Jr, Granville  
Carla Shaw, Fr, Parshall  
Linda Shea, Fr, Minot

Sybrina Shelton, Fr, Minot  
Kenneth Shepard, Fr, Staten Island, NY  
Melinda Sherlock, Fr, Surrey  
Carol Simle, Jr, Williston  
O. J. Simpson, Jr, Lisbon  
Jamie Sivertson, Jr, Westhope

Greta Sjursen, Fr, Dickinson  
Kelly Skaaden, Fr, Landa  
Tracy Skar, Fr, Minot  
Charlene Skidmore, Fr, MAFB  
Glenna Skjervem, Fr, Brocket  
Norine Slagle, Jr, Alexander

Nancy Slatter, Jr, Plainview, TX  
Shelly Slavens, Soph, Minot  
Maureen Slorby, Jr, Belfast, N. Ireland  
Cindee Smedsrud, Fr, Minot  
Marla Smestad, Jr, Velva  
Bradley Smith, Fr, Alexandria, MN

Casey Smith, Fr, Minot  
Kim Snyder, Jr, New Town  
Terry Solar, Soph, Lansford  
Brenda Spear, Fr, Crookston, MN  
Scott Sperry, Fr, Rugby  
Kathy Speten, Jr, Wilton

# Undergraduates

**Lynette Speten, Fr, Wilton**  
**Joseph Leroy Spicer, Soph, Staten Island, NY**  
**Pam Spitzer, Fr, Wilton**  
**Karen Spletstoser, Soph, Minot**  
**Nani Spohn, Soph, Sandpoint, ID**  
**Mary Spoutz, Jr, Detroit, MI**

**Karen Stach, Jr, Minot**  
**Mary Beth Stach, Fr, Minot**  
**Jody Stack, Jr, Minot**  
**Donna Stadium, Soph, Esmond**  
**Jon Staffon, Jr, Minot**  
**Joanne Stafford, Soph, Green Bay, WI**

**Nancy Stai, Jr, Minot**  
**Duane Stanley, Fr, Minot**  
**Diane Steen, Fr, Glenburn**  
**Patti Steen, Fr, Minot**  
**Mindy Stehr, Fr, Mohall**  
**Candyce Steier, Fr, Rugby**

**David Steinbach, Jr, Billings, MT**  
**John Stenberg, Fr, Minot**  
**Perry Stewart, Fr, Tioga**  
**Douglas Stip, Fr, Minot**  
**Donna Stokes, Jr, Tioga**  
**Pam Stone, Soph, Minot**

**Cheryl Stookey, Fr, Drake**  
**Calvin Storseth, Soph, Williston**  
**Wendell Stradford, Jr, Staten Island, NY**  
**Victoria Strebe, Fr, Surrey**  
**Michael Streich, Jr, Maxbass**  
**Tammy Streich, Fr, Maxbass**

**Brian Striefel, Fr, Minot**  
**Todd Strube, Fr, Minot**  
**Arlene Sturtevant, Jr, Minot**  
**Deanne Suelzle, Jr, Watford City**  
**Julie Sundahl, Fr, Mohall**  
**Barb Sundre, Jr, Petersburg**

**Lorrie Swartwout, Fr, Velva**  
**Sandra Swartz, Fr, Velva**  
**Elaine Swensrud, Soph, Blaisdell**  
**Karen Swift Bird, Fr, Minot**  
**Brent Talley, Soph, Lansford**  
**Victoria Tande, Soph, Scobey, MT**

**Robert Tangsrud, Fr, Mc Gregor**  
**Lori Tavis, Fr, Minot**  
**Bret Taylor, Soph, Minot**  
**Keith Taylor, Soph, Oxnard, CA**  
**Stacey Taylor, Jr, Devils Lake**  
**Lesia Teets, Fr, Logan**



# Undergraduates



Kathy Teigen, Fr, Washburn  
Julie Tellefson, Fr, Makoti  
Renee Thiele, Fr, Minot  
Robert Thom, Jr, Mohall  
Blair Thomas, Jr, Rolette  
Duncan Thomas, Fr, Nairobi, Kenya

Kevin Thomas, Fr, Rolette  
Rachel Thompson, Fr, Velva  
Alan Tiffany, Soph, Minot  
Mark Timm, Fr, Minot  
Michelle Toepke, Jr, New Salem  
Louella Tollefsrud, Soph, Grand Forks

Steve Tonneson, Jr, Minot  
Charlotte Towle, Fr, Minot  
Steven Towle, Jr, Minot  
Lynette Trihub, Fr, Berthold  
Kenneth Triplett, Jr, Minot  
Stephanie Triplett, Jr, MAFB

Miriam Tschaekofske, Fr, Dodge  
Njony Tuff, Fr, Rugby  
Tonja Turitto, Fr, Bismarck  
Marilyn Turner, Fr, MAFB  
Craig Tweten, Fr, Minot  
Joan Ulland, Soph, Grenora

Cheryl Ullman, Fr, Hettinger  
Rebecca Ulness, Fr, Devils Lake  
Philip Ulrich, Fr, Vancouver, WA  
Laura Varty, Fr, Minot  
Jeanie Vedvig, Jr, Minot  
Carol Ventsch, Jr, New Town

Robin Ventsch, Jr, New Town  
Alisa Verbitsky, Fr, Minot  
Gregory Vettel, Fr, Thompson  
Deanna Vetter, Fr, Minot  
Kevin Vinje, Fr, Newburg  
Lillie Ann Vise, Fr, Minot

Carolyn Voeller, Fr, Silva  
Marlene Volk, Fr, Towner  
Dale Vollmert, Jr, Fall River, MA  
Jay Wahlund, Fr, Minot  
Deena Wald, Fr, Minot  
Mary Wald, Soph, Minot

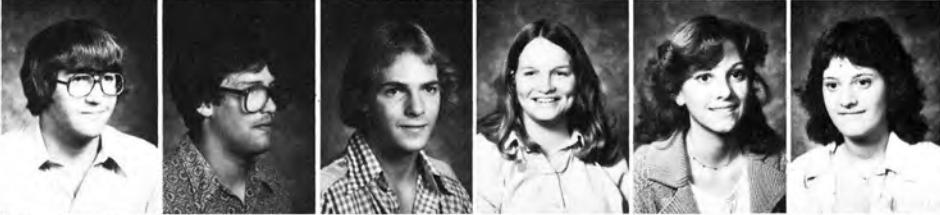
Audrey Wallace, Fr, Minot  
James Wallace, Soph, Powers Lake  
Terri Walter, Fr, Devils Lake  
Debbie Wanderlich, Fr, Voltaire  
Mary Beth Wanschaffe, Soph, Devils Lake  
Susan Ward, Fr, Vauxhall, Alberta

# Undergraduates

Kathleen Washek, Fr, Minot  
Gail Waswick, Jr, Granville  
Ann Watland, Jr, Antler  
Dorothea Watson, Soph, Minot  
Debbie Weber, Jr, Minot  
DeVane Webster, Jr, Minot



Margie Weisser, Jr, Wishek  
Mary Welch, Fr, Minot  
Elizabeth Wells, Soph, Ambrose  
Mark Welsch, Fr, Surrey  
Shelly Weppler, Jr, Minot  
Tracey Wickman, Fr, Minot



Brad Williams, Soph, Dunseith  
Bob Wilson, Fr, Minot  
Jack Wilson, Fr, Minot  
Melissa Wilson, Jr, Webster Groves, MO  
Debra Wingenbach, Fr, Carson  
Diana Wingenbach, Jr, Carson



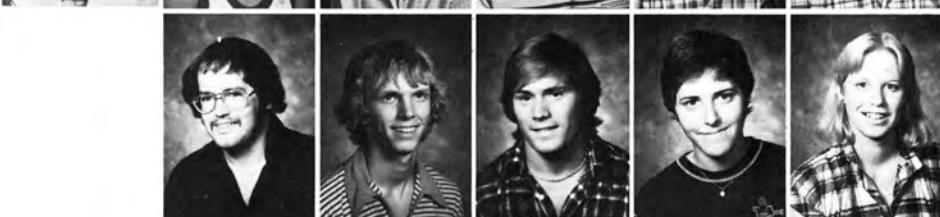
Jerry Winternute, Fr, Granville  
John Witteman, Jr, Mohall  
Nancy Witteman, Fr, Mohall  
Karen Wittkop, Fr, Devils Lake  
Diane Wittmayer, Jr, Stanley  
Bill Wods, Jr, Fort Worth, TX



Karolyn Wohl, Fr, Underwood  
Ann Wolfe, Fr, Minot  
Tim Wollenzien, Fr, Lisbon  
Barb Wood, Fr, Minot  
Karen Yesenko, Fr, Ruso  
Thomas Young, Fr, Staten Island, NY



Ginger Zabolotney, Fr, Ruso  
Rochel Zahursky, Fr, Max  
Dawn Zarb, Fr, Minot  
Bradley Zastrow, Fr, Minot  
Jennifer Zeitler, Soph, Minot  
Laurice Zeitler, Fr, Minot



Scott Zieman, Soph, Makoti  
Chris Zietz, Fr, Sawyer  
Tracy Zietz, Soph, Burlington  
Joan Zimmerman, Soph, Hettinger  
Pam Zimmerman, Jr, Garrison





THE ARTS

# "Mildred" Gives Lessons in Fantasy

by Ella Huwe

Mildred Wild (Connie Pamler) is a middle-aged housewife who lives with her husband, Roy (Gene Jundt), in a small apartment behind their bakery. Roy and Mildred have a problem. The building they live in is about to be demolished. Roy's sister Helen (Sue Hoffer), has found them a place to live and work, but Mildred is more concerned with watching old movies and entering contests.

The above is the basis for "The

Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," a play produced in November by the Campus Players. Other members of the cast included Ninoska Meyer as Bertha Gale, Wil's schizophrenic landlady--Tom Rakness as Carroll Chatham, Mildred's moviegoing companion--Mary Lou Kramer as Sister Cecilia, the Wild's prospective employer. Julie Tellefson, Marv Boucher, and James Wallace rounded out the cast.

Some of the play's most enjoyable moments occurred during

Mildred's frequent and far out fantasies. These fantasies ranged from *Gone With the Wind* to *Frankenstein*, *Tarzan*, the *Mummy*, and even *King Kong* (at least his hand) made appearances.

The audience appeared to enjoy the play. Several students stated that they had seen it more than once. Glenda Bratlein had this to say about the play: "I really enjoyed it. The actors portrayed their characters very well." This sentiment was expressed by many members of the audience, in fact



several people commented that they felt *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* was one of the best productions MSC has ever done. Several of the female members of the audience commented on Tom Rakness' good job, especially as the ballerina in the tu-tu.

The actors weren't the only ones who got credit. Gale Dietrich said, "They did a great job on the hand." Several others commented on the quality of the sets and the costumes. Penny Andrist said, "I thought every aspect of it was well done. I really enjoyed it."

All in all, *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* was a very entertaining way to spend an evening or two, or three...



# Practice, Performance, and Perfection



**Left to right: Front row**--Ninoska Meyer, Connie Baker, Mary Lou Kramer, Rae Schobinger, LaVal Eberhart. **Second row**--Sam Somwaru, Joan Zimmerman, Larry Schell, Karen Abel. **Back row**--Gene Jundt, Sue Hoffer, Karen Kallestad, Connie Palmer, Tom Rakness, Nancy Watson, Kent Albrecht, Dennis Larson, Kevin Brown, Julie Tellefson, Edna Edwards.

The Campus Players were kept busy throughout the year with many projects. Being the main working group for the majority of productions, they spent many hours building sets, making costumes, and helping with make-up. They also spent many hours working on light and sound production.

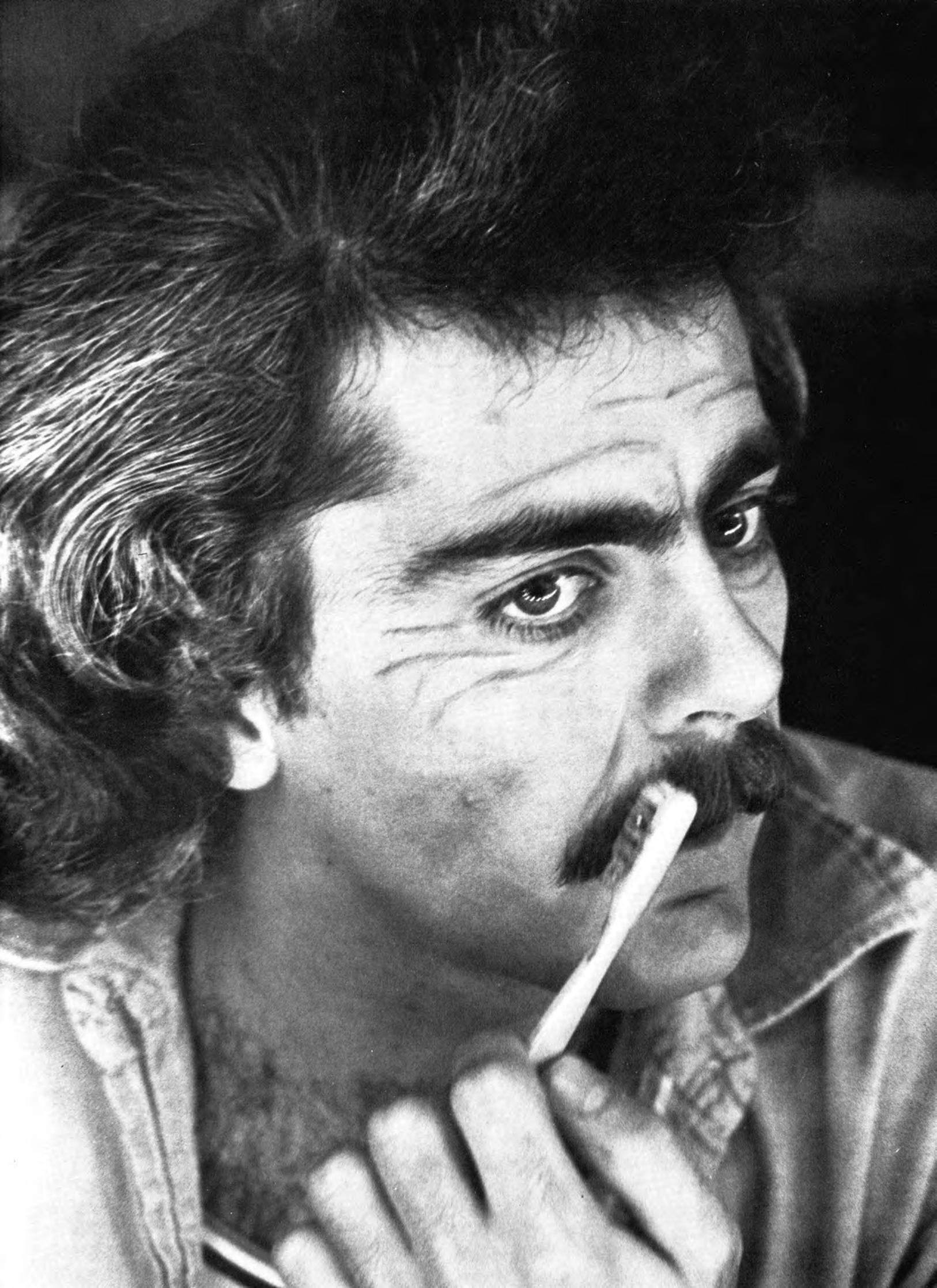
In addition to working on school productions, they sponsored a children's theater and a high school theater workshop. The Campus Players also went to Minneapolis during Thanksgiving vacation, where they attended productions performed by various theater groups.

Some members of Campus Players are also members of Alpha Psi Omega, which is an honorary organization. This year they sponsored Tom Rakness' senior recital, "The Runner Stumbled."



**Left to right:** Gene Jundt, Mickee Monicken, Jeff Hedahl, Kevin Brown, Kevin Neuharth.

Right: Tom Rakness applying make-up for one of his many roles in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild."



# All Playing in the Same Band

"Interesting...A good time...No comment...A noteworthy experience." As shown by these comments from members of the MSC Concert Band, it is evident that the band meant different things to different people.

For all these people, probably the most exciting activity of the entire year was the annual band tour. This tour took place in December with performances in Velva, ND, Minneapolis, MN, and Sycamore, IL. The week long trip culminated in Chicago, where the band members participated in the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic.



**Left to right:** **Front row**--Lorraine Kozak, Ann Gebhardt, Peggy Telehey, Beth Jensen, Donna Cerkuenick, Judy VanDoorne, Laurie Getzlaff, Michella Monicken. **Second row**--Rhonda Faulconbridge, Jill Faulconbridge, Alisa Verbitsky, Ken Ewers, Lisa Jost, Rachel Thompson, Julie Hanson, Kim Jacobsen, Tina Baltrusch, Sarah Quarne, Deanne Nelson, Leanne Hoiby, Leslie Metz, Joel Schenfisch, Geraldine Kornkven, Donnette Okken, Joan Ulland, Tammy Streich, Randy Jensen. **Third row**--Merritt Fallis, Steve Meier, Caren Hoiby, Glenda Bratlien, Carl Obert, Tracy Quarne, Christie Olson, Carla Shaw, Patty Petrick, John Witteman, Dave Bjork, Todd Cresap, Lynn Cundiff, Carol Miller, Lori Anderson, Sue Miller, Paul Hathaway, Deb Hoffmeyer, Lori Beasley, John Berger, Vicki Tande, Linda Safty, Carol Bourassa. **Back row**--Rhonda Kitsch, Nadley Dempsey, Tonja Turitto, Lynette Brusven, Margaret Overby, Sandra Martell, Stephen Crawford, Stacy Becker, Dr. Robert Quebbeman, Julianne Albert, Rochelle Kulish, Carrie Schrieffer, Perry Berg, Michael Doeling, Michael Streich, Timothy Wollenzien, Tracy Landis, Tom Baker, Justin Rasch.



Left to right: John Witteman, Christie Olson, Tom Baker, Lori Anderson, Michael Streich.

Above: Members of the MSC Marching Band before, during, and after Homecoming festivities at the college.

MSC's Brass Ensemble, which consisted of six people, was under the direction of Joe Alme. This group performed classical, pop, and jazz music.

The Brass Ensemble was featured at the Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the Minot Chamber Choral. Other performances included Christmas Concerts at MSC and in the Town and Country Mall and the Spring Brass Ensemble Concert.

In addition to the Brass Ensemble, they had a Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble. In December they featured a Tuba-Euphonium Christmas Concert at the Town and Country Mall. They also participated in the Spring Brass Ensemble Concert.

# Concert Choir Travels to Europe

Last spring, seventy MSC Concert Choir members, Dr. Joseph Hegstad, his wife Jackie, and Eloise Ogden from The Minot Daily News began a trip leading to a musical tour of Europe. The group traveled by bus to Winnipeg and from there flew directly to London.

While in London, the choir witnessed the changing of the guard and sang in public squares, as well as in cathedrals. The group traveled through and sang in many small towns of the area, including Christchurch, England, where their biggest concert was held. There, the students stayed in area family homes. Choir member Jeanie Vedvig noted that the students became familiar with many of the country's customs during their stay. She was very impressed with the cathedrals and the volume of singing produced inside them. The group also toured Edinburg, Scotland, and



**Left to right:** **Front row**--Lisa Jost, Laurie Getzlaff, Ethel Coons, Maureen Bertleson, Beth Jensen, Julianne Albert, Susie Melhoff, Karen Moe, Dr. Hegstad, Kim Breding, Lori Anderson, Carol Amundson, Jill Faulconbridge, Brenda Bakken, Pace Lysne, Christie Olson, Joan Ulland. **Second row**--Caren Hoiby, Sandy Martell, Clara Huesers, Brenda Baardson, Michella Monicken, Glenda Wallace, Jeanie Vedvig, Ann Gebhardt, Linda Safty, Charlene Hanson, Kathy Hauglie, Glenda Bratlien, Karen Forsman, Victoria Tande, Johnet Doerr, Pam Hickman, Sue Miller. **Third Row**--Stacy Becker, Lori Pasanen, Lynette Brusven, Steve Crawford, Terry Solar, Mike Marden, Todd Lasher, Neil Lemieux, Doug Stip, Dave Naham, Marv Boucher, Perry Berg, Jon Cooke, Paul Hathaway, Joel Schenfisch, Cheryl Carlson, Geraldine Kornkven. **Back row**--Leanne Hoiby, Rhonda Faulconbridge, Lee Peterson, Craig Larson, Brian Johnsrud, Allan Tiffany, Merritt Fallis, Jim Wallace, Randy Jensen, Lance Larson, Mike Doeling, Paul Heskin, Mike Streich, Tim Wollenzien, Gary Ross, Dave Koethe, Tom Rakness, Lisa Arnold, Leana Cerkowniak.



Above: Dr. Joseph Hegstad, director of the MSC Concert Choir, tells an audience in Christchurch Episcopal Church in Falkirk, Scotland, about MSC, the Minot community, and North Dakota. (Photo courtesy of The Minot Daily News)

the surrounding area. Rehearsals were held on buses between singing engagements. Selections included "Oh Lord God," "Beautiful Savior," "In a Strange Land," and "Waters Ripple and Flow."

On the final night, the group held a talent contest and presented "dummy" awards. It is evident that the spirit of friendship and dedication, as well as talent, made the trip a successful one.

# Jazz Ensemble

## "Swings Loose"

"The members of the ensemble project a spirit of enthusiasm and pride in wanting to do an excellent job," said Joe Alme, director of the group. "I can't wait to get back to each rehearsal to work with this cooperative group of perspective educators."

In December the Jazz Ensemble went on tour to Chicago. During the tour, they also performed in North Dakota, Minnesota, and Illinois.

Concerts for the year included the North Dakota State Lion's Convention in October, the Annual Jazz Festival in January with guest soloist Ashley Alexander, and other concerts throughout the year.



**Left to right: Front row** - Steve Crawford, Phil Evje, Christie Olson, Kevin Dammen, Mr. Alme, Ken Ewers, Leanne Hoiby.  
**Second row** - Glenda Bratlien, John Witteman, Duane Stanley, Steve Meier, Randy Jensen, Joel Schenfisch. **Back row** - Kevin Harstad, Carrie Schrieffler, Julianne Albert, Rochelle Kulish, Mike Streich, Dennis Larson, Dave Bjork, Todd Cresap, Dave Naham.



**Left to right: Front row**--Joan Ulland, Ethel Coons, Tom Rakness, Laurie Getzlaff, Sue Miller. **Second row**--Neil Lemieux, Beth Jensen, Johnet Doerr, Paul Hathaway. **Third row**--Tim Wollenzien, Karen Moe, Al Tiffany, Pace Lynse, Bryan Johnsrud. **Back row**--Mike Doeling, Michella Monicken, Lance Larson, Linda Safty, Merritt Faflis.



## Jazz Madrigal is Best Ever

The Madrigal Jazz Ensemble Singers were very active throughout the year. "We started out the year with almost all new personnel, but after Christmas it all came together, and we had the best group ever," said Joseph Hegstad, director of the group.

Performances for the year included: the traditional Mardi Gras Dinner, a Pay Show at the Minot Air Force Base, the Lion's Convention, and a full evening show at the Eagles.

# Alexander Featured at Jazz Festival





"He was famous but yet down to earth...you could easily talk to him." This is how Glenda Bratlien described the nationally noted artist, Ashley Alexander. Alexander, who is Director of Jazz Studies at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, California, was the featured guest at MSC's 1980 Festival of Jazz. He is an excellent trombone soloist and euphonium specialist, and his superb talent helped to make the Jazz Festival a huge success.

With help from the MSC Jazz Ensemble, Alexander provided demonstrations and lectures during the two-day festival. Ten high school bands from throughout North Dakota participated in the festival's many clinics and performances. The "grand finale" was a concert on the final night, which featured the performances of Alexander, the MSC Jazz Ensemble, and the award winning high school ensemble.

Joseph Alme, MSC Director of Jazz Studies, stated that the festival was "designed to provide an inspiration to high school and college students to experience and develop expertise in the jazz idiom."



# Link Fiddles with Symphony



**Left to right:** **Front row**--Virginia Geesaman, Justin Rasch, Jimmy Tengesdal, Bert Skakoon, Theodore Giese, Valerie DuRocher, Ann Lesser, Vincent Wharton. **Second row**--Edith Colton, Michael Fiske, Karen Martin, John Thinnnes, Ronda Faulconbridge, Judy Spitzer, Jack DuRocher, Scott Simon, Judy Doerr, Carol Amundson, Roberta Domrese, Suzanne Lane. **Third row**--Dennis Sommers, Cindy Martin, Vern Amundson, Iva Carlson, Leanne Axt, Julie Lowe, Kenneth Amstutz, Bonita Martain, Patsy Giese, Joyce Alme, Nancy Oliney, Rachael Thompson, Jill Faulconbridge, Lois Lane, Rick Neukom, Mary Nelson, Sonja Delangen, Scott Neumann. **Back row**--Lee Peterson, Nannette Mendoza, Morey Wade, Ken Starr, Steve Crawford, Stacy Becker, Leslie Albert, Carol Miller, Kurt Wittman, Cherie Crankshaw, Todd Cresap, Carl Ober, Dennis Schmidt, Joe Alme Julianne Albert, Charles Garnaas, George Clark, Jack Spaulding, Rhonda Janes, Phillip Terrell, Sara Drege, Jerold Sundet.



The Minot Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Jerold Sundet, gave eight performances this year, featuring a different musician in each. The Champagne Pops Concert, on January 12, was an especially festive occasion which featured Gov. Arthur Link as violin soloist.

The organization is open to college students and adults as musical positions are made available. The orchestra consists of between 60 and 65 musicians who practice as a group once weekly. Dr. Sundet is Musical Director and Conductor. Other officials include: Mary L. Leiphon, Manager; Joseph L. Alme, Orchestral Affairs Coordinator; Virginia H. Geesaman, Concertmaster; and George C. Clark, Librarian.

# Music Educators Send Kozak to Miami

The local chapter of the Music Educators National Conference is in existence mainly for those interested in music education. Meetings of MENC on the state-wide level coincide with the annual NEA and SNEA conventions. MSC chapter member Neil Lemieux was vice president of the state organization in 1979.

Fund raising events included the organization of a bottle drive and the sale of refreshments at community concerts. The proceeds were designated to sponsor a representative to the national convention in Miami, FL. Plans were that Lorraine Kozak, president, would attend.



**Top to bottom:** Left row--Randy Jensen, Rochelle Kulish, Glenda Bratlien, Leanne Hoiby, Neil Lemieux, Lorraine Kozak, Mike Streich. Middle row--Harlan Johnson, Steve Crawford, Joan Ulland, Leslie Metz, Laurie Getzlaff, Tim Wolenzien. Right row--Linda Safty, Justin Rasch, Merritt Fallis, Christi Olson, Lori Anderson, Dr. Virginia Geeseman (faculty advisor).



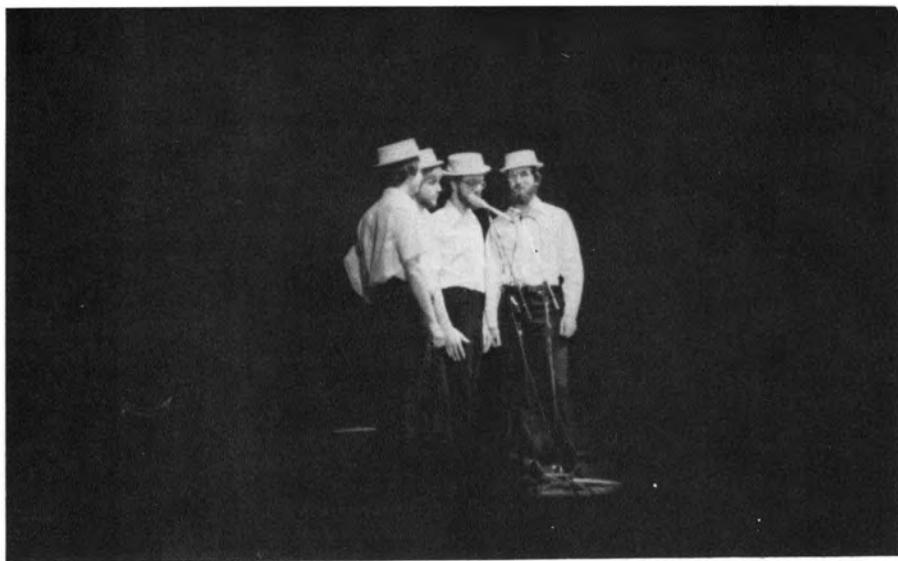
## Vagabonds Travel to Denver

The Vagabonds were a group of about 45 college men who spent a lot of their free time singing. They sang at concerts, sponsored their annual variety show, and performed for various area clubs, including the Lions and Kiwanas. Directed by Dr. Hegstad, the Vagabonds were one of the most active musical organizations at MSC.

This past year was highlighted by a trip to Denver, Colorado. They left Minot April 1 and spent Easter in Colorado Springs where they performed at the Sunrise Service, Easter Sunday at the Garden of the Gods. The trip wasn't all singing, however, as the group took time out for some skiing.



**Left to right:** Front row--Lorraine Kozak, Perry Berg, Terry Solar, Mary Boucher, Dr. Joseph Hegstad, Kim Schell, Mark Leier, Chuck Repnow, Glenda Bratlien. **Second row:** Curt Dennis, Kevin Harstad, Todd Lasher, Jon Cooke, Craig Larson, Tom Baker, Mike Howling Wolf, Mark Ranous. **Third row:** Mark Nelson, Bryan Johnsrud, Alan Tiffany, John Berger, Brian Skar, Tracy Quarne, John Bubach, Tim Wollenzien, Blake Caldwell. **Back row:** Dusty Caldwell, Mike Streich, Lance Larson, Merritt Fallis, Mike Doeling, Doug Anderson, Carl Obert, Jon Kringen, Brad Caldwell.



# Varieties are Another Close Encounter

by Ella Huwe

January 18 and 19, 1979, at precisely 7:30 p.m. (well, pretty close) the lights went down and there was music reminiscent of "Close Encounter of the Third Kind." Amidst flashing lights and smoke a flying saucer lowered onto the stage of McFarland Auditorium. A befuddled alien-type stepped out and was greeted by various Earthlings.

So began the annual Vagabond Variety Show. The vagabonds did a great job in keeping the excitement up. There was never a dull moment; M. C. Art Rude cracked jokes (some good-some bad) and did Steve Martin impressions. There was a continuing experiment in which Tracy Quarne

and Marv Boucher were tested for the effects of alcohol on speech. Loren Vannett conducted the highly scientific experiment.

It wasn't all comedy though; there were songs galore, ranging from ballads to pop. Of course, these were separated by more jokes and Tarzan (Steve Files) swinging across the stage. The audience never did find out what he hit; all we saw was his body being dragged across the stage by some concerned friends.

There were duets, solos, groups, instrumentals, a barbershop quartet, and, of course, the old standby-the Body Band. The band consisted of Mike Striech, Jon Kringen, Marv Boucher, John Cooke and featured Wayne Jundt

playing his armpit.

The Vagabonds put a lot of work into putting together the show. They spent a lot of time rehearsing, putting up sets and just goofing around. Glenda Bratlein, Vagabond accompanist, said, "It was fun backstage; there was a high jump pit that Steve jumped in and we all sat in it and watched when we weren't on."

It was obvious that the audience thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The place was packed both nights. Joan Ulland said, "It was exciting, I loved it. It had some humorous 'notes' in it." Gina Turitto said, "I was impressed. It was very well done."



# Sinfonians Lead the Way

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, an academic fraternity for people with an interest in music, led the way for many musical activities.

Special community projects included free rides for the senior citizens to all MSC concerts and the organization of a recreational choir at Second Story, the social arm of the Minot Vocational Workshop. They also handled properties for the Minot Symphony Orchestra and the Community Concerts.

Sinfonia members performed a Christmas concert at a music division Wednesday recital prior to Christmas. Other on-campus activities included their annual sponsorship of two \$100 music scholarships.

Social events included a Halloween bash and their Third Annual Spaghetti and Wine Dinner in February. Art Rude, alumnus, entertained.



**Left to right:** **Front row**--Tim Walenzien, Steve Crawford, Neil Lemieux, Randy Jensen, Dave Bjork, Mike Streich, Justin Rasch. **Second row**--Mike Doeling, Tom Baker, Bryan Johnsrud, Merritt Fallis. **Back row**--Perry Berg, Tracey Quarne, Carl Obert.



# SAI Has Musical

Sigma Alpha Iota is a fraternity for Women in music. Members must have taken one quarter hour of some music class and be involved in music.

Sigma Alpha Iota had meetings once a month. Each month they had a musical in which every member performed. They choose a certain period of music and each member presented a few songs for the rest of the group.

In April, Sigma Alpha Iota had a Bridal Show. The main emphasis was placed on presenting new wedding music.



Left to right: Front row--Lorraine Kozak, Klara Heuser, Deanne Nelson, Johnet Doerr, Jaclyn Doerr. Back row--Cheryle Carlson, Kim Breding, Jerlyn Doerr, Lynette Brusven.



## 'Messiah' Turns 50

December 2, 1979, marked the Golden Anniversary of George Frederick Handel's *Messiah*. Dr. Joseph M. Hegstad conducted the chorus, while Dr. Jerold A. Sundet conducted the Minot Symphony Orchestra. Participants in both the chorus and the orchestra included MSC students and members of the community.

Soloists for this year's performance were: Julianne Wallin, soprano; Olive Kildahl, alto; Gary Fulsebakke, tenor; and Wayne Jundt, bass. Honorary Conductor was John A. Strohm who conducted during '51-'56 and '58-'75. Honorary Soloists were Dorothy McFarland Thomas, mezzo-soprano ('29-'37); Myron Dunell, tenor ('29, '51, '54); and Ernest Livingston, bass ('45, '47, '51, '53-'58, '61).

Nearly fifty years ago, on December 19, 1929, Minot's first College-Community presentation of the *Messiah* was presented. Jean Gilbert Jones,



now deceased, directed the 140 voice combined men's and ladies' glee club. Jones was the director of music at that time. Prior to that performance, the late Col. E. S. Person of Minot helped start a *Messiah* production with the Minot Choral Club in 1908. This event was held in Jacobson's Opera House above the old Union National Bank Building on Main Street for about 20 years. The *Messiah* then moved to McFarland Auditorium where it stayed for many years. However, due to an extremely large chorus and a lack of space the presentation moved to the City Auditorium. In 1976 the *Messiah* chorus returned to McFarland.

It was obvious that everyone, audience and participants alike, enjoyed the Golden Anniversary presentation of the *Messiah*. "It was excellent and well worth the trip," Darlene Turiotto, Bismarck, said. Robin Ventsch, a member of the chorus, said, "It was great. I really enjoyed it."



# String Ensemble for Everyone

College students of any major or minor may apply for and perform with the String Ensemble with the consent of Dr. Virginia Geesaman, director of the group. This year, the chamber music group consisted of twelve members who practiced as a group for three hours weekly. The String Ensemble held its Fall Concert on November 3 and its Spring Concert on April 21. On February 18, the group participated in the third annual Festival of Strings with the Minot High School String Ensemble at Central Campus.



**Left to right:** Lee Peterson, Lanette Hagen, Leanne Axt, Klara Huesers, Loran Baatrup, John Bubach, P. Casey Hennessy, Theodore Giese, Carol Amundson, Ann Lesser, Vincent Wharton. **Back:** Virginia Geesaman (conductor), Justin Rasch.



## Wind Ensemble: Best of the Band

The Wind Ensemble consisted of the top players in each section of the Concert Band. These 35-40 musicians practiced with the band daily and when necessary. Besides appearing at each concert, the group recorded "Heritage of the March," a national series. Director of Bands Dr. Robert Quebbeman was also director of the Wind Ensemble.



**Left to right: Front row--**Rhonda Faulconbridge, Jill Faulconbridge, Lisa Jost, Peggy Telehey, Ann Gebhardt, Lorraine Kozak. **Second row--**Merritt Fallis, Karen Forsman, Steve Meier, Caren Hoiby, Paul Hathaway, Lynn Cundiff, Carol Miller, Lori Anderson, Leanne Hoiby, Leslie Metz, Joel Schenfisch, Linda Safty, Carol Bourassa, Pam Hickman. **Third row--**Christie Olson, Carla Shaw, Patti Petrick, John Witteman, Todd Cresap, Julie Albert, Rochelle Kulish, Carrie Schriefer, Tim Wollenzien, Harlen Johnson, Tom Baker. **Back row--**Dr. Quebbeman (conductor), Karla Pladsen, Steve Crawford, Stacy Becker, Neil Lemieux, Justin Rasch.

# Women Sing with Talent and Enthusiasm

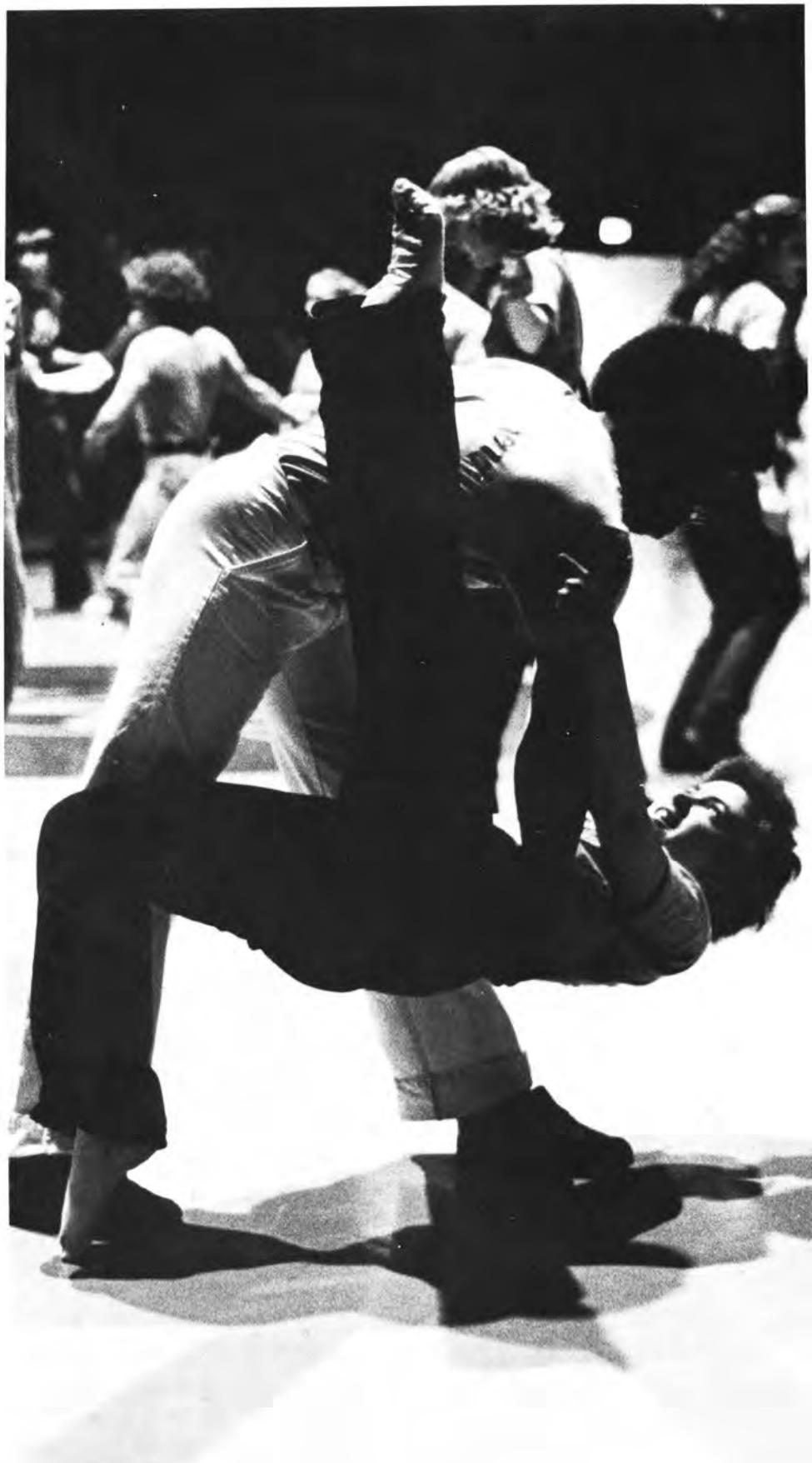
Are you a female college student who likes to sing? Do you have 12:00 off and could use a leisure-time credit? Then Women's Chorus is the place for you.

Under the direction of John A. Strohm, the Women's Chorus performed with the Vagabonds for concerts and also participated in the Messiah and Christmas Vespers. While the Women's Chorus consisted mainly of non-music majors, the group was also beneficial to music majors, since student conductors were allowed to test their abilities in front of the chorus. All in all, Women's Chorus was an organization which demonstrated real talent and enthusiasm.



**Left to Right: Front Row**--Cathryn Repnow, Robin Ventsch, Sandy Brockmeyer, Jenean Romine, Bette Kelly, Coleetta Roth, Racheal Thompson, Deanne Nelson, John Strohm, Pixie Watson, Karen Anderson, Tammy Streich, Laurie DesLauriers, Kathy Engledinger, Marie Coss, Denise Kirsch, Maggie Overby. **Second Row**--Cheryl Ullman, Lori Backen, Carrie Schreter, Melinda Lee, Sylvia Stolba, Jessie Neameyer, Mary Anne Schweyen, Lori Jo Beasley, Catherine Reishus, Lynn Cundiff, Corinne Schmidt, Sarah Quarne, Candice Hofer, Rochelle Kulish. **Back row**--Glenda Wallace, Marilyn Starr, Joanne Almond, Roberta Alme, Carol Miller, Kim Schwabe, LaVal Eberhart, Lori Henry, Marilyn Kay Larson, Terri Jo Looch, Sherry Bockus, Jane Kostenko, Judy Frandson, Carolyn Desper, Sibley Gessner, Teri Henry.

# Dance With Me : Superdance USA



by Ella Huwe

"Come Dance With Me" was the theme of Minot's first annual Superdance U.S.A. This money raising event was sponsored by Minot State College in cooperation with the Jaycees and Jaycettes. March 14 and 15 marked the dance, but preparations began much earlier. O.J. Simpson and Katie Smith were in charge of the multitude of subcommittees, such as food, publicity, and T-shirts. Glenda Bratlien, head of the food committee said, "a lot of work went into the dance and it was pretty well organized. Next year's should be better now that we have some experience."

The dance-a-thon was well received even for a first effort. Over 150 people participated with around 100 of them making it through all 24 hours. Over \$5,000 was earned for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

MDA wasn't the only group that benefited from the Superdance. For the \$3.50 entry fee, dancers got a Superdance T-shirt, 24 hours of music, all the chow they could "pork down," and the satisfaction of helping handicapped children. Not only that, but there were a lot of prizes given away including ones for the best disco dancers, the best costumes and the most pledges.

The dance-a-thon was a new idea for Minot, but after the success of "Come Dance With Me," we hope it won't be the last.



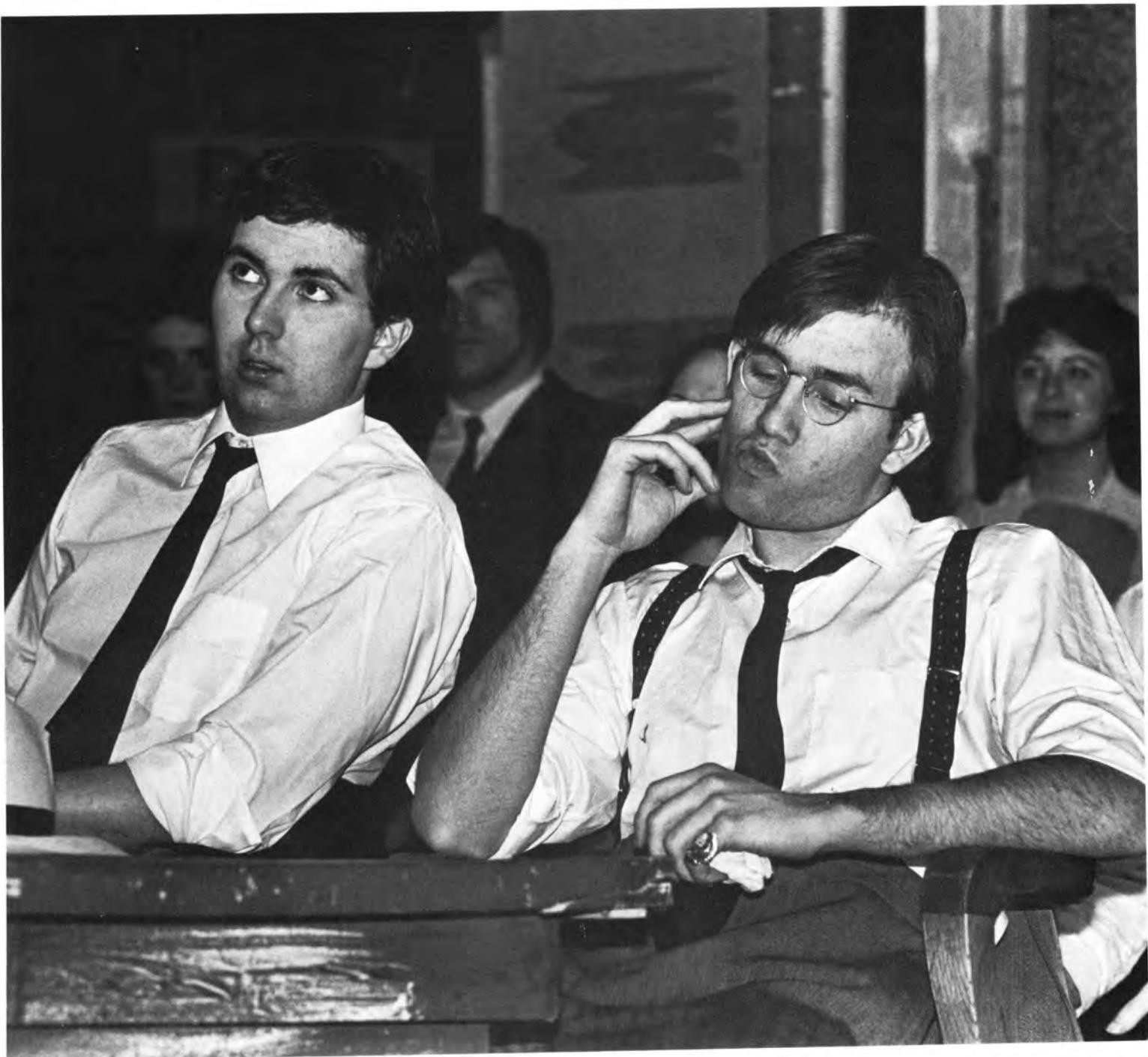
# Was Grandad Really a Monkey??

by Cindy Rhone

*Inherit The Wind* was a Play presented by the MSC Communication Arts Department. This play was different than any other play within the last few years because it was concerned with an issue that actually happened but "the names have been changed to protect the innocent."

This play dealt with the controversial subject of that time, Evolution. A schoolteacher, Mr. Bertram Cates (James Wallace), was put on trial for teaching Darwin's "Origin of the Species" to his sophomore





class. At that time, Evolution was as bad as saying a cuss word.

The prosecuting attorney for this case was a well known expert on the Bible and had run for the Presidency three times without winning. His name was Matthew Harrison Brady (Jeff Hedahl).

The play began with Cates already in jail on the day Brady was to arrive. Rachel Brown (Sherie Heine), with the permission of Meeker (John Witteman) the caretaker and official bookkeeper, went to visit Cates. Rachel was a shy character, afraid of her father. Finally, on this hot summer day Matthew Harrison Brady arrived along with publicity of the press and also the famous newspaper man, E.K. Hornbeck (Tom Rakness).

The Rev. Jeremiah Brown (Dave Ettl) had a prayer meeting on the first night Brady was there, and the "Devil himself" was there (Henry Drummond). Brown

cursed Cates, and, to the dismay of the whole town; Brady cursed his own daughter, Rachel (Sherie Heine).

The next day the trial began, and at first it didn't look too good for Cates. One of his students, Howard (Ned Clark) was on the stand. However, Drummond always seemed to come out on top. Many times the judge (Kent Albrecht) had to call for order. Tom Davenport (Sam Somwaru) objected many times, but many items were overruled.

The ending was one of surprise, because Rachel decided to leave her father and go with Cates. Even more of a surprise was the accusation which E.K. Hornbeck made: "I must go and pound out the story of the Athiest, who believes in God."



# Vagabonds Vocalize at Vail



*by Mark Nelson*

The Vagabond tour for the year started at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon when the charter bus pulled away from Hartnett Hall.

"Hey, Nelson, how do you feel?"

"Like I just escaped."

The bus stopped for food in Dickinson. Later, as the sun went down in South Dakota, it started to snow. In order to keep the bus rolling straight through, a new driver got on in Rapid City. A driver is allowed to drive five hundred miles, after which he must sleep eight hours.

Going through the Black Hills in a snowstorm with deer running across the road intermittently, was slow. Particularly when waiting to get around a ditched semi.

The first singing engagement at Gilcrest High School outside Greeley, Colorado, was canceled by an





impending blizzard. The decision was made to run south to Colorado Springs, final destination for the day.

Colorado Springs' Broadmore Hotel is old, quality, swank and a lifetime experience. Strawberries for breakfast; the Vagabonds stayed two nights.

"How'd you sleep?"

"Where the hell are those clothes?" Razor blades anyone?

An excursion to Royal Gorge





followed by singing at an abbey--"pleased to meet you, I'm Brother Raphael"--rehearsals at the Broadmore, an eight-Vagabond impromptu at the Golden Bee, a club, and it was time to hit the bus.

The group toured the Coors Brewery in Golden, Colo., Friday morning. The brewery is the largest in the country, the second largest in the world. After the formal tour ended, the Vagabonds sang impromptu. Then it was on to Denver to headquarter at the Holiday Inn downtown.





The bus started at 6:30 a.m. for Vail. There was a healthy traffic flow of crazed skiers. A car accident involving seven cars happened next to the bus while going into a tunnel. Further on, five cars had had an accident. All this on straight level pavement with perfect driving conditions. Ski Fever.

Vail is a commercial paradise remade all fresh and new in the image of something very foldable. Shuttle buses run a tight schedule til 1 a.m. Small shops abound. The town is small and, since it runs down the valley between the mountains, it's ten times as long as it is wide. And very relaxed and laid-back.

Rev. Simonton of Vail was the contact for us there. He, like 449 others, is a ski instructor. The



man, bless his multi-layered ski clothing, arranged free lifts for anyone who wanted to ski. Almost everyone wanted to. The savings for two days of skiing was approximately \$1000.

Since the Vagabonds were singing for the Easter Sunrise Service on Eagle Ridge on top of Vail Mountain at 6 a.m. the bus would be back at the church at 4:15.

At 4:10 everyone was ready, so the lights were turned out by acclamation.

The bus pulled up and a minute later, Dr. Hegstad, the panic rising, jerked the door open. The group sang "Christ the Lord Is Risen Again" to restart his heart.

"I was suspicious. Thirty guys can't all oversleep."

"What were you thinking."

"How we would have made up the lost time."

The Vagabonds had priority to ride the gondola to the building at the top of the ridge. The service was to be held inside because of the cold.

Two thousand people attended the non-denominational service. The Vagabonds sang several numbers during the service. The sun broke through the clouds at strategic intervals to provide inspiration.

The conclusion was held outside. The weather was still quite





frigid and the horn section froze up, literally.

"My slide stiffened and my keys froze."

"I was trying to think of all the alternate fingers."

"Second and third valves froze. I played an A on first valve. It can't be done. I played a very flat A."

The service will be moved to another mountain next year and into a facility especially built for it. In five years, the service could have an attendance of ten thousand.

The Vagabonds were invited back for next year's service. It's the kind of thing that could easily be expanded and done again and again.

"I can see it now, the Vagabonds' Annual two-month Spring Tour..."



# Independency!! Sit Down John!!!

by Cindy Rhone

SUPERB. That would be one word used to describe "1776," a stage production by the Communication Arts Department and the Vagabonds Male Chorus. This American Award winning musical was based on a conception of Sherman Edwards. The production was shown on May 15-18, 1980. "1776" was directed by Mr. Kevin Neuharth, Musical Direction was by Dr. Joseph Hegstad. Scene design was by Kevin Brown, costumes were furnished by Norcuscotco, Minneapolis, Assistant musical director was Tracy Quarne.

"1776" was a recreation of the last three months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The first scene saw John Adams (Thomas Rakness) trying his hardest to sway the

colonies to vote for Independence. This character is a very unique one, in that he is hot tempered, stubborn, and basically "obnoxious and disliked". One wonders if he even had a heart. The Congress was constantly trying to silence him and make him sit down. We find he does have a heart when we meet his lovely wife, Abigail, (Cindy Neuharth) who has an abundance of caring and despite all the hardships can show her spirit by her refusal to make salt peter for ammunition until John sends her pins.

The Congress was made up of some very talented and spirited men. Mr. Benjamin Franklin, (Gene Jundt) seemed to always have some witty saying for everything and Mr. Henry Lee, (Jim Wallace) who "respectfully" kept the place alive.

Hope was almost lost until Adams (Rakness) decided on a Declaration to keep the Congress going. Franklin (Jundt) helped but it was the words of the LOVER himself, the quiet Mr. Thomas Jefferson, (Wayne Jundt) who persuaded the rest of the Congress to see his way. Of course there was opposition. John Dickinson, (Mike Doeling) a Pennsylvania representative, fought by being totally loyal to England. A motion was made to assure that Independency would have to be debated by a unanimous vote.

Richard Henry Lee, (Wallace) was sent to persuade Virginia to be in favor of Independence. A Panel made up of: John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Robert Livingston, (Merrit Fallis) and Roger Sherman, (Mike Streich) was chosen to draw up a







Declaration of Independence. Thomas Jefferson, (Wayne Jundt), lucked out by being picked as the one to write the document.

But Mr. Jefferson couldn't write because he missed his lovely bride of only six months, so Adams sent for Martha, (Michella Monicken) and in due time Thomas finished the document. A very important factor that almost everyone was taking for granted was the fact that Washington would win the war. The Courier, (John Witteman) always seemed to bear the disheartening news of the war and Washington's suffering men.

The house was torn between the Declaration and men like, Dicenson (Doeling), James Wilson (Bryan Johnsrud), George Read (Craig Larson), Joseph Hewes (Blake Caldwell), Edward Rutledge (Neil Limieux), Samuel Chase (Kurt Dennis) and Dr. Lyman Hall (Loren Vannett). It was taken apart and put back together so many times that it

didn't seem to be the same document.

Again the courier brought discouraging news. Washington's troops were outnumbered and out of supplies. "MOMMA, LOOK SHARP", sung by the Courier (John Witteman) brought tears to most audience members eyes.

Time passed. Finally most everyone in that Congress had changed something, but one more argument came out. That argument was based on the question of slavery. The Southern States were very opposed to that clause. Rutledge (Neil Limieux) voiced his opinion by, "MOLASSES TO RUM." The decision of this clause was the make or break to the Declaration. Adams by this time was at the end of his rope. He called for Abigail's advise and as always she never let him down. Everything looked better because by the "COMPLIMENTS" of Abigail, John had the ammunition and the salt peter, to give to the

desparate soldiers.

The time came when Adams asked the SECRETARY, Charles Thomson (Marv Boucher), who he was for; the Conservatives of Independancy and he replied: "I side with General Washington." As said before, Washington needed supplies, men and food. "IS ANYBODY THERE? DOES ANYBODY CARE?"

The finale of the show was simply overwhelming in the final actions of the actors being positioned in the famous portrait of the Congress and then of course the projection of the signatures was certainly effective and appropriate.

The talented actors, musicians, and directors also proved that the two departments, Music, and Communication Arts, can work well together.



# I Do, I Do !! -- Do You Really ??

by Cindy Rhone

I DO, I DO, was staged by Gene Jundt and Michella Monicken on April 18, 1980. This production was Michella's Senior recital choice, to complete her BA in Communication Arts Minor and Gene's Junior recital choice to complete his BS in Communication.

These two performers work well together and both their acting

abilities and musical talents were tested as well as their imagination in this production.

The play itself began as the major characters their married life which extended over a period of fifty years. "I DO, I DO," and "Together Forever" became their theme, feeling they had the world by the tail. The third character in this play was of course the *Bed*. It never really changed but much of

this particular married couple's fights, discussions and makeups were in this four poster bed. In fact, much of the choreography was done in or around the *Bed*.

Every show has its problems and Michella and Gene said that their greatest problems came about in the transitions of characters. Costume and makeup changes were trying and different scenes called for different attitudes.



# Four Notes Equal One Crazy Opera

by Ella Huwe

One glance at the program and I knew I wasn't in for your ordinary, every day evening at the opera. "MINOT STATE COLLEGE attempts to present TOM JOHNSON'S THE FOUR NOTE OPERA." The "CAST OF LOONIES" was small, but I had a feeling there was plenty of insanity to go around.

Mr. Wayne Nelson was the director of the opera (and I use the term loosely), but according to the program he "has sacrificed his dignity for this production and will pretend to be asleep during the entire performance."

Lisa Arnold, the messosoprano was a "little known escapee from Alcatraz. She was convicted of attempting to sing a high 'C'."

Tenor Harlan Johnson was an "unmarried, devout red-head and all around good guy."

Johnet Doerr, soprano, "has not recovered from the trauma of having super-glue put inside her tennis-shoes."

Completeing the headlining cast was baritone Wayne Jundt. He was listed as being a "national hero, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for stopping a careening Sweetheart Bread truck, by standing in its path and eating the entire vehicle."

As I said before, this wasn't your ordinary, everyday opera. Everyone present was involved, including the audience. Each member of the cast had his or her own clack (I'd never heard of one either). The clacks would applaud and cheer whenever their person came on stage. Even the piano player, Glenda Bratlien, had a clack. No one was left out, excepting maybe the director, who was probably sleeping, or pretending to be sleeping.

Johnet's tennis shoes, the guy complaining that he had no part, the rivalry between the cast, the lack of preparation and the zany music (this is the 32nd bar) all added up to one crazy evening.



# Spring Breakout Breaks Out Again

by Sharon Poole

Spring breakout was May 2-8. The Student Association provided many activities for the students who wanted to get involved.

Patriot played for the dance that was in the SU ballroom on Friday. The following evening there was a disco held in the SU ballroom. A co-ed softball tournament began on Saturday and continued through Sunday.

Monday was "All Night At The Movies." The movies were "An Unmarried Woman," "The Champ," "Merry Mavericks," "Jennifer," and "Voices." Two \$10 door prizes were awarded during the night.

Ken Weber demonstrated his ESP and hypnosis talents on Tuesday. He gave two shows. One show centered on ways to memorize and methods of improving study habits. In the other show, he demonstrated his ESP ability and skills in hypnosis.

On Wednesday, there was a 50's dance. A \$50 prize was awarded to the best dressed couple and \$20 to the second best. Steve Moore, a comedian, and Dave Wopat, a folksinger, concluded the week's activities on Thursday night.





ORGANIZATIONS

# Art Adds Spice to Life

Clubs and organizations come and go, and this club's still coming. The Art Club, now a year old reactivation, is going strongly. What is an Art Club? It's a club set up to represent the artists on campus. Its purpose is to try to raise money and see other artists' work, and by doing this it will make people become aware of art.

Art is as important as any other field, and the Art Club is trying to get everyone to understand this. In order to do this, the students sat through lively sessions of Art History, and this year they even took a field trip to Minneapolis.

As stated by one Art Club member, "Life would be very dull without art, because everything would be the same."





**Left to right: Front row--**Laura Ledford, Brenda Demaree, E. J. Kunnanz, Lori Kyle, Kathy Reishus, Charlotte Robinson, Lisa Fiske.  
**Back row--**Susan Lougren, Valerie McCain, Larry Bilko, Floyd Fairweather, Linda Olson, Greg Vettel, Kathie Weber, Clara Redding, Darcy Seghers, Kari Beierle, Chuck Repnow, Jeanne Huck.

# Is This Any Way to Run a Yearbook???

by Ella Huwe

Journ 282 A Journ Act 1 Arr SU Lee. It sounds so mysterious. What is Journ 282? What exactly does a Journ Act entail? Where in the SU? And who or what is a Lee? For those brave enough (perhaps dumb enough) to sign up and find out, Journ 282 is merely a fancy name for "yearbook staff."

Under the direction of our glorious editor (aka the Slave-



**Left to right: Front row--**Jackie Rogers, Cindy Holm, Ella Huwe, Jannine Joyce, Michele Edwards, Cindy Rhone. **Back row--**Debbie Huus, Karen Larson, Cindy Kelstrom, Sharon Poole, Bob Henderson, Darcy Seghers.



driver) Marcia Dockter, we (the staff) struggled through the day to day mundane tasks (i.e. drawing layouts, pasting down page numbers, etc.) and the deadline rush (i.e. broken typesetter, no pictures, no copy, PANIC!). Jane Kostenko—photo editor, Bob Henderson—design editor and Sharon Poole—copy editor, doubled as overseers.

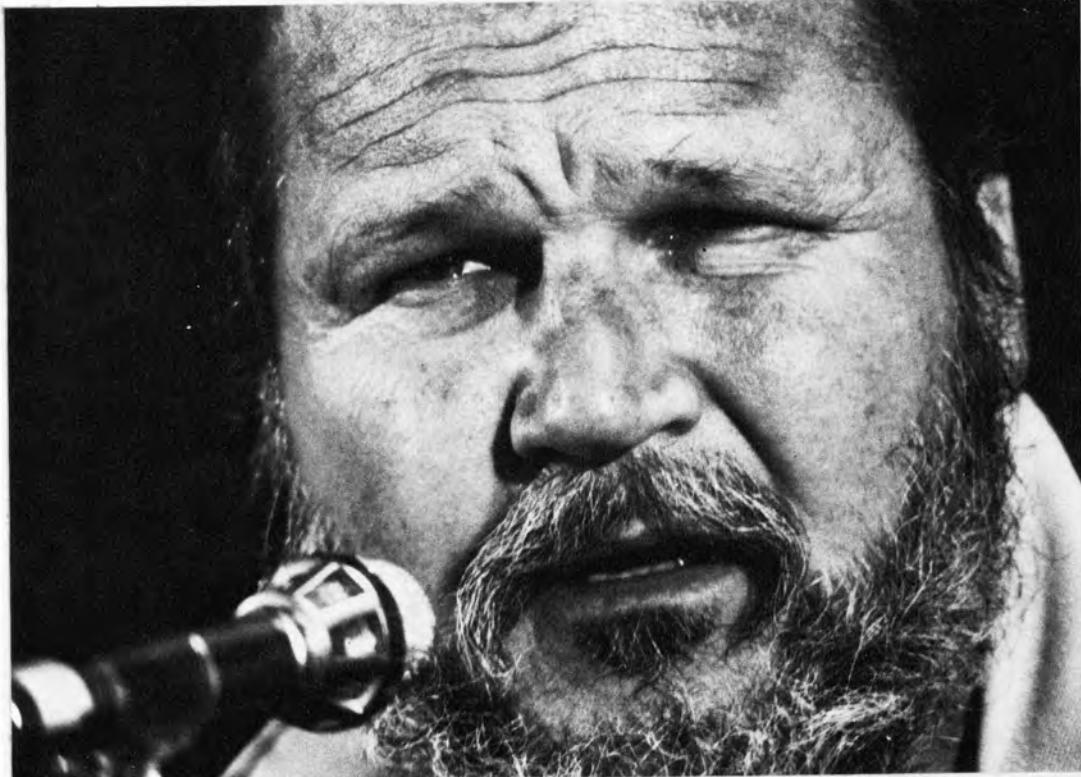
And, of course, we mustn't forget Paul Lee, our illustrious advisor, who offered us encouragement and advice (that's why he's called an advisor).

So, for all you out there who spend a lot of time wondering about Journ 282, you can quit wondering. Actually, it's not a bad way to get a leisure time credit.

# 1980 Conference: 'The Storytellers'



Clockwise from above: James Dickey,  
Jim Crumley, Leslie Silko, Dickey,  
June Jordan, Harry Crews.





Once again, an elite, erudite group of MSC faculty and students trekked to Grand Forks for the University of North Dakota's annual Writer's Conference. And what a conference it was.

"The Storytellers" was the theme and Southern macho hardedge the tone of this year's conference. Southern men, writers who explore Southern poets and novelists dominated the week-long conference in March. Patriarch over the group was James Dickey, a poet and novelist best known for his novel, "Deliverance," Georgia novelist Harry Crews and Texas novelist Jim Crumley rounded out the Southern triumvirate. Black poet June Jordan and Indian novelist Leslie Silko rounded out the panel.

Writers took part in group discussions on literary topics and gave readings of their work. And partied. Oh, the parties.

A good time was had by all.

# Behavioral Science Club: On the Road

The Behavioral Science Club is open to anyone majoring in behavioral science. This club took field trips out into the community to agencies in Minot and the surrounding area in order to under-

stand psychology as it is practiced. Some of the field trips included: Jamestown State Hospital, San Haven, the State Penitentiary, the State Industrial School, and North Central Mental Health Center.

Officers for the year were: Rosalin Ringwall, President; Stan Mosser, Vice President; Lois Nelson, Secretary/Treasurer. The advisors for the club were Dr. Sheldon and Dr. Huang.



Left to right: Front row--Lois Nelson, Kathy Robbins, Rosalin Ringwall, Dr. Huang. Back row--Ralph Brown, Stan Mosser, Doug Bruner, Dr. Sheldon.

# Science Club Visits Argonne Laboratory



Interested in Science? How about Math? Ever heard of the Science Club? This club was a small cordial group for anyone, especially those interested in any area of science or mathematics.

During the past year, the Science Club took a field trip to Chicago. Highlighting the trip was an expedition to the Argonne Laboratory which is one of the nation's finest laboratories.

The Club also judged local science fairs, and sponsored an annual open house for the Science Division in Cyril Moore Hall. In preparation for the open house, each division (Math, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, and Biology) put up an exhibit or demonstration. This was to promote interest in the Science and Math areas at MSC for high schools within a 100-mile radius of Minot.

The Science Club also awarded scholarships to junior students in the Science or Math divisions. This year three scholarships have been awarded, each consisting of \$100. Receiving these were Darla Slind, Jane Kostenko, and Devane Webster.



Left to right: Jimmy Seidel, Andy King, Agnes Brichta, Kim Baldridge, Jo Anne Zaunner, Jane Kostenko, Darla Slind, Craig Hall, Jerry Boatz.

# PBL Attends Tournaments

Phi Beta Lambda welcomed anyone who previously had taken business classes or who was presently enrolled in business classes. The local group was itself basically as an extension of the Future Business Leaders of America, and like them, they attended tournaments in various disciplines related to business. They also held an annual fall conference and a spring workshop. Community service projects were designed to increase economic awareness of consumers (sort of like the E.Q. adds).



**Left to right: Front row--**JoAnn Robbins, Julene Engel, Marilyn Kangas, Beri Martin. **Back row--**Larry Schell, Teresa Engel, Donna Stadium, Leo Kinney, Ken Lewis, Curtis Mertz.



# S O S: Summer Research

by Jane Kostenko

Nine students from Minot State College have been awarded money from the National Science Foundation to conduct research this summer in the field of water quality.

Studies such as these have not been previously undertaken and concern about well water quality in this area has been expressed, with the increase in seismic activity in the region. Questions have been raised as to the effects of this on the water quality.

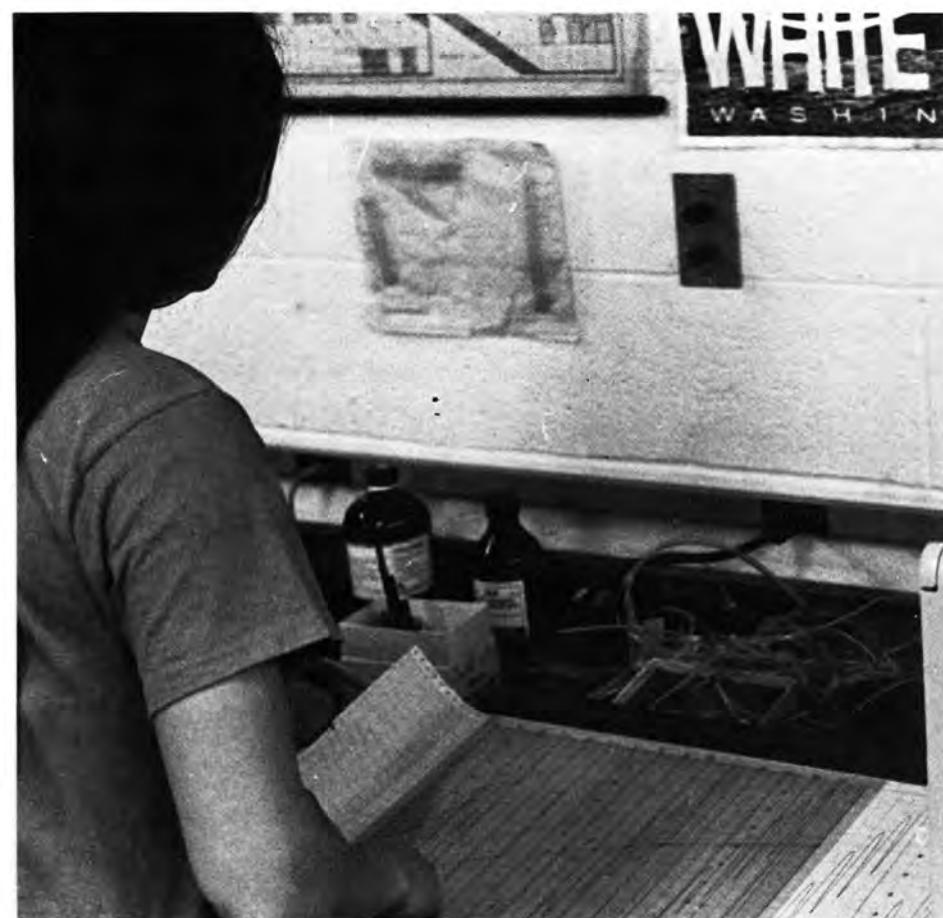
As part of the proposed plan, samples will be drawn from wells in a ten mile radius of Crosby, Deering and Towner in early June. The samples will then be analyzed at Minot State College to determine the overall quality of the water. Particular emphasis will be placed on the quantity of nitrates in the water, as these substances are known to be detrimental to humans.

A short questionnaire was sent out to help in the proposed research and extensive library research was also done during spring quarter.

The National Science Foundation yearly funds some quarter million dollar student-originated research throughout the country. The MSC group drew up and submitted a grant proposal in early November.

The group's budget for the project is over \$14,000 and will cover equipment, travel expenses and stipends.

Darla Slind is the student director and Dr. Clark Markell serves as faculty advisor. Other members are: Jerry Boatz, Gwen Martin, Marvin Heupel, Craig Hall, Andy King, Jimmy Seidel, Kim Baldridge and Jane Kostenko, whose areas of expertise cover computer sciences, math, chemistry, physics and earth sciences.



# MSC Students Study Energy

by Jannine Joyce

Students interested in the United States' relationship with other countries met weekly to discuss foreign affairs. The group was moderated by Everett Ballmann, political science instructor.

Classes are sometimes offered so that students interested in researching problems in international relations may do so for credit. Ballmann is the instructor for these one-quarter-hour classes.

During the fall quarter, students in the class took part in the 28th annual International Relations Conference at the International Peace Gardens.

This yearly event is a conference between students from Minot State and Brandon (Manitoba) University on subjects of international interest. The 1979 topic was "Energy."

Representing MSC at the conference were Marilyn Traxel, Mike Starr, Peggy Miller, Brian Skar, Lanny Real Bird, Dale Vollmert, Iris Birdbear, Jannine Joyce, Art Beaupre, moderator Mary Taylor, and co-director Everett Ballmann. Brandon University sent 17 representatives.

International Relations, as a class, was not offered during winter quarter, so students formed an International Relations Club. Craig Buman and Peggy Miller served as co-chairmen; the group also elected Roger Brown to serve as secretary-treasurer.



# at Yearly Peace Garden Conference



Left to right: Dr. Ballmann (advisor), Eugene Johnson, Rosella Bueno, Monte Flanders, Lisa Phelps, Vicki Bortle, Alan Berdini.

# French Club Sponsors Mardi Gras

One of the most interesting activities of French Club was the sponsoring of a Mardi Gras for the three foreign language clubs—French, German and Spanish. Each person brought food characteristic of the country of their language club.

Some of their other activities included a crepe dinner at Dr. Marshall's house and an informal talk from Marshall Price on the year he spent studying in France.



Left to right: Marshall Price, Mark Visina, Dr. Marshall (advisor), Edna Edwards.

# Public Awareness Main Goal of NSSHA



The newly reactivated MSC chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association had an active year. They sponsored a booth at the State Fair during the summer informing the public about the organization. They also set up a booth displaying audiological and speech equipment at the Town and Country Shopping Center.

One of the highlights of their year was the PIC workshop. NSSHA brought in Subas Maharaj, a speech pathologist from Moose Jaw, Sask. to speak. PIC is a form of visual communication for non-verbal people. This new method helped to keep NSSHA members aware of the latest techniques in speech and hearing therapy.



**Left to right: Front row**--Allison Kerr, Bette Kelly, Ruth Ann Fortino, Becky Kingsbury, Katherine Eckel, Sherry Bockus, Tamar Landers, Winnie Pratt, Judy Jackin, Barb Bishop, Karen Reiersen, Terry Ferebee, Helen Conlin, Rhonda Kitsch, Carol Bourassa, Karen Slegal. **Back row**--Arlene Smith, Elaine Zeyer, Carma Call, Veronica Gerardin, Sandra Vandenburg, Karen Royce, Linda Lamb, D'Arcy White, Toni Boullinger, Kathy Smith, Tammy Larson, Lori Penner, Bonnie Hood, Dr. Williams (advisor).

# A Bite of the Big Apple

by *Ella Huwe*

"North Dakota--isn't that somewhere next to Nebraska?" We definitely weren't in familiar territory. But the lure of the new and exciting outweighed the security of the well-known, in this case the new and exciting being New York City and the well-known -- good old MSC.

Making the little jaunt were Jannine Joyce and Steve Osvold of the Red and Green; Darcy Seghers and Ella Huwe of the Beaver; and



**Seated:** Paul Lee (advisor). **Standing, left to right:** Darcy Seghers, Jannine Joyce, Steve Osvold, Ella Huwe.

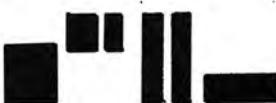


Paul Lee, student publications advisor. I think it's safe to say everyone had a good time.

There was the midnight walk through Rockefeller Center and Times Square; visits to the Statue of Liberty, the World Trade Center, the U.N. and St. Patrick's Cathedral; not enough time to fully appreciate the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There was Molly McQuires-the Irish pub with bagpipes for entertainment. Also, who will ever forget the brilliant performance of Mary Tyler Moore in "Whose life is it Anyway?"

The sojourn wasn't just for fun, we were there for a purpose -- the Second Annual College Publications Conference sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Council of College Publications Advisors. There were numerous sessions to choose from, and the students attended those which they felt would aid them the most.

Entertainment and education: what more could you ask from "the Big Apple?"



# Kadelpians Excel

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education. The society was founded to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement and contributions to education.

New members are initiated into Kappa Delta Pi in the fall and spring. The annual Kappa Delta Pi Banquet was held on February 12. Bonnie Berryman was the guest speaker. She spoke on making people aware of gifted children and services that should be made available to them.



**Left to right:** **Front row**--Marcia Dockter, Terri Henry, Marilyn Mast, Julie Jenson. **Second row**--Sharlene Jarland, Amy Goetzinger, Elaine Lang, Judy Steffan, Lois Drangsholt, Donna Bumann, Serena Roberts, Rosalie Grade, Sherry Bockus, Marilyn Hockstra, Barb Bishop, Terri Nielsen, Dr. Harold Stolt, (Counselor). **Back row**--Terry Ferebee, Robert Morgan, Cheryl Hummel, Cindy Kelstrom, Karen Siegel, D'Arcy White, Donna White, Karen Megowan, Fern Riley, Sharon Poole, Ann Stalberger, Nina Miller, Sally Gonzales, Michella Monicken, LaDonna Benge, Debra Engelhard, Debra Gruber, Pam Werre, Daren Beck, Anita Beck, Elinor Meckle, Sandy Brockmeyer, Allison Kerr, Susie Mehlhoff.



## A Peek Through New Windows

by Jackie Rogers

Dakota Hall isn't as bad as it looks--well, maybe, but it's getting better. In the past few years there have been quite a number of improvements on Dakota Hall.

In the fall of 1978, after having been contemplated for several years, a new project was finally put on the drawing boards: curtains. The cost of the venture will be \$1865.75. Dean Cox commented, "This will be an ongoing project until they get through the whole building." The sewing is being done by Mrs. Sando and Mrs. Quam.

Along with the new curtains, new windows were put in. Fargo Glass of Minot installed these windows as a part of a North Dakota Energy Conservation project. They started putting them in on December 14 (a perfect time to have windows put in your rooms: 85 degrees below wind chill factor with a 40 mile an hour wind). Cost of this endeavor was \$89,422.26.

Other projects completed included the installation of smoke detectors in the spring, carpet on the back stairwell, and painting on the ground level in the summer.

However, the work has not

ended here. Plans for the future include new lighting in the halls, new doors, and carpeting in the halls.

Hallelujah! Someday the residents of Dakota Hall will be able to see as they walk down the halls, and will no longer have to listen to "Lightnin' Bar Blues" played at the volume of 1 from another floor at 3:00 a.m.



# OTA: Oldies But Goodies

OTA provided an opportunity for older than average students to feel more comfortable as students at MSC. Many of the members were students who had been away from school and decided to return to pursue their education. OTA provided a chance for them to get to know other older students and also provided support that was needed by many of them.

OTA held meetings about every two weeks and the meetings were usually some type of social gathering. Thus, the members were able to meet other members' families and get to know each other better.



**Left to right: Front row-** Charlotte Robinson, Carol Newman, Carol Erber, Pat Fedji, Stephanie Triplett, Bonnie Brown, Corene Moore. **Back row-** Elmer Langford, George Burgess, Pat Gade, Jim Locken, Jack Slorby, Wes Sims.

# Business Ad Hears Community Leaders



The purpose of the Business Administration Club is to promote interest and knowledge in the areas of business and related fields. Anyone who has taken at least eight quarter hours of business classes is eligible for membership.

They held meetings twice a month. Throughout the year, they had speakers from the business community talk to the group. During the year, the members sold t-shirts to promote Minot State University status. They also had a spring banquet which included the members of Phi Beta Lambda and Pi Omega Pi.

The Business Administration Club went to Minneapolis May 4-7. They went to Minneapolis to observe big area businesses. While in Minneapolis, they went to Munsingwear, Medtronics, and the Federal Reserve Bank.



Left to right: Front row--Sandra Hundley, Ollie Glasoe, Mary Schumacher, Carol Newman, Barbara Francis. Back row--Janet Boughner, Curtis Mertz, Ann Knudsen, Larry Schell, Cindy Maffitt, Jim Locken, Michael Hakkis, Pat Hamilton.

LONELY?

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by Jane Kostenko

Minot State does not offer a course in Street-corner Standing 101, but it does offer a Field Methods class that provides the same semi-provocative experience.

Envision a group of four earth science and engineering majors grouped around a funny-looking telescope on a tripod, while snow covers their hair. Next you'll see them gather and argue; then one will break away, grab a 12-foot pole and stalk up to a hidden corner of Old Main, wrestle with a prickly evergreen tree and stand behind, oblivious to the thorns.

Translated, this does not mean that Field Methods 300 encourages the use of mood-altering drugs. What it does involve is the fine art of mapping an area.

DeWayne Martin, instructor, divides the class into small groups called field parties. From there, basic instruction is given in the use of some mapping instruments: Brunton compasses, plane table alidades and stadia rods.

With that knowledge, the field parties reassemble to complete the given mapping assignments, after having further divided into note-keeper, rodman and instrument-man. Armed with elementary surveying equipment, the people brave snowstorms, slush and dogs, measuring such distances as that from Broadway to Campus School.

Folk tales passed down from each Field Methods class include the story of the female field party student accused of earning extra money by passing out her phone number on the street corners of Minot as she held the measuring rod for her field party; others hold that one group was known to load their equipment into a car and measure the assigned distance on the odometer.

Doing battle with passers-by in cars, who delight in physically accosting Field Methods called for warfare tactics that knew no limits. After all, all's fair in love and Field Methods...



# Phi Sigma Pi Sponsors Scholarship

"If we work upon marble, it will perish; if on brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity." This quote by Daniel Webster is one of the principles upon which Phi Sigma Pi was founded.

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Pi was an honor fraternity for non-teaching students who were selectively invited and who had a 3.00 grade point average. Phi Sigma Pi sponsored a \$50 scholarship, which was given on the basis of need and academic achievement. The fraternity also invited several speakers to address the group. These speakers helped to keep members informed about various issues at the state and local level.



Left to right: Front row--Jane Kostenko, Steve Osvold, Sue Doeling. Back row--Marcia Dockter, Nancy Watson, Cathy Foley.



## New Members Initiated

Pi Omega Pi is a National Business Teacher Education Honor Society. Invitation for membership in the Delta Omega chapter here at MSC is based on grade point averages in business and education classes.

Membership included active business education students, alumni, faculty, and associate members in the area. The group initiated three new members in a special ceremony on December 9.



Left to right: Adelaide Johnson (advisor), Dorothy Caroline, Diane McIntosh, Jannine Joyce, and Wanda Kalamaha.

# We Put Out Once a Week

Minot State's student-run newspaper established a steady eight-page weekly status during the 1979-80 year, a milestone in its history.

The staff came into their positions at the beginning of the fall quarter as a group of rookies for the most part. After initiating themselves and their new advisor, Paul Lee, to the weekly rigors of the Red and Green, things began to run smoothly. Editor Serena Roberts guided her staff into a structured, yet amicable, schedule.

However, the group did run into a few snags. A tempermental typesetting machine -- an essential part of the weekly's works -- caused a few minor crisis. As a result, there were isolated cases where the publication was not printed as planned.

The beginning of spring quarter put the Red and Green into somewhat of a transitional phase. Sports editor Rich Burke left school, so Debbie Huus took over his position. Steve Osvold took the reigns as managing editor to allow editor Serena Roberts to devote more time to her student teaching.

Connie Palmer, feature editor, and Jannine Joyce, news editor, fulfilled their duties for the entire school year. Pulling the group together were typesetter Karen Kallestad, proofreader Linda Benson, and general camera-man Mark Nelson.

Ads were managed by Sue Ellingson. She was assisted by Kris Bode and Nancy Watson at different points throughout the year. Distribution of the weekly depended upon Rae Schobinger.



Left to right: Front row--Karen Kallestad, Jannine Joyce. Middle row--John Gallagher, Deb Huus, Linda Benson, Mark Nelson. Back row--Rae Schobinger, Sue Ellingson, Kent Albrecht, Serena Roberts, Steve Osvold, Nancy Watson, Connie Palmer, LaVal Eberhart.

# The Coup: An Outlet for Creativity



The 1980 edition of the *Coup*, MSC's annual literary magazine, featured six categories, including art, drama, fiction, non-fiction, photography, and poetry. Drama was an added division. Another change was that the *Coup* staff did the typesetting and layout themselves, instead of having it all done by a printing company.

"The *Coup* is a pretty good outlet for people interested in writing and gives every MSC student a chance to submit creative works," said *Coup* editor Brian Peterson. The *Coup*'s purpose is to give students a chance to submit works and win, to create an audience for those who write, and to entertain, according to Peterson.



Left to right: Harold Nelson, Brian Peterson, Steve Osvold, Sally Gonzales, Tom Groutt, Dave Gresham, Jackie Mundy, Robert Scheeler.

# Speakers Face Tough Competition

The Speech Club was an organization open to any student, non-student or speech team. Its main objective was to give those people a chance to use their speaking talents in competition. During the club's second year in existence, its members were already making progress in the speaking world. The Speech Club was involved in three tournaments, one at North Dakota State University, the second at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minnesota, and the third at the University of North Dakota.

The first tournament, held at Fargo, was a very successful one in that two of the club's members placed. Gene Jundt placed second in the poetry interpretation of

"The Bear," by Calway Canal, and Connie Palmer placed fifth in the dramatic interpretation of "The Sandbox," by Edward Albee.

The second tournament was not quite so successful. None of the MSC Speech Team members made it into the final rounds, but some students had very high scoring rounds, considering that the competition was very tough. It consisted of some speakers in preparation for the National Speech Competition.

The Speech Club President was Glenda Wallace. Pat Turner, MSC Speech Coach, is really looking forward to the Club's future: "Hopefully, next year MSC will be able to host a tournament!"



Left to right: Sue Hoffer, Nancy Watson, Pat Turner, Sam Somwai, Connie Palmer.

# Sue Hoffer to Study in Germany

by Jannine Joyce

One MSC student won't be returning for the 1980-81 school year for a rather different reason. She won't be dropping out, graduating, or taking a year off. She'll be transferring--sort of.

Sue Hoffer, an MSC junior, plans to spend eleven months studying in Germany beginning in September. She was accepted by Heidelberg University in Heidelberg.

Hoffer has been taking classes in German studies since her freshman year in high school in Minot. She said that her family is German-oriented, and her interest came from that.

Deciding upon a German major, Hoffer declared "if I'm going to go away, I might as well do it right." She talked to her high school and college German instructors, picked up a handful of brochures and wrote for information about the programs.

Heidelberg and Arlangen interested her most. Heidelberg is the oldest university in Germany, but if she were to attend Arlangen, she would be able to stay with host families rather than in a dorm-type situation. "That way, I would get to know the people a little better," she said.

Hoffer was also influenced in her choice of Heidelberg, since she visited it once while taking a short school tour in high school. "I loved the city," she said, "it's beautiful."

The first two months of her stay will be spent in intensive grammar refreshers to prepare her for the matriculation test that will determine the level at which she'll be placed when school begins in November. "I'll also be taking short trips--getting used to the culture and society," she said.



# Dealing with People Problems

by Sharon Poole

The Social Work Program prepares graduates to work with a wide variety of problem situations, including work with individuals, families, groups, communities, agencies and organizations. Social workers must be able to work with all age groups and human situations.

During their training, the social work students receive two field placements. The placement during their sophomore year helps give them a feeling about what social work involves. They also receive a senior placement. They can be placed within the community during the school year or can be placed in rural areas during the summer. Some choices of placement include working with mental health, social services, hospitals, nursing homes, rest homes, residential treatment centers and alcohol, drug and vocational rehabilitation centers.



Left to right: Lorraine VanDale, Sherry Bunce, Kathy Robbins, Vivian Scott, Jaye Wilson, Rosalin Ringwall, Doug Bruner, Ralph Brown.



The Social Work Program has three program committees, composed of two students, two faculty members and two agency persons. The curriculum committee reviews the curriculum and makes revisions. The practicum committee reviews field placement agencies and the students who will be going into the agency. The Student Faculty Affairs Committee deals with grievances the students have against each other, the program, the college or the instructors.

Mr. Wahlberg commented, "The Social Work profession is challenging and sometimes frustrating but most often a rewarding profession that affords students the opportunity to engage with individuals to help them solve a variety of interpersonal problems."



# Kostenko Attends Education Conference

by Jane Kostenko

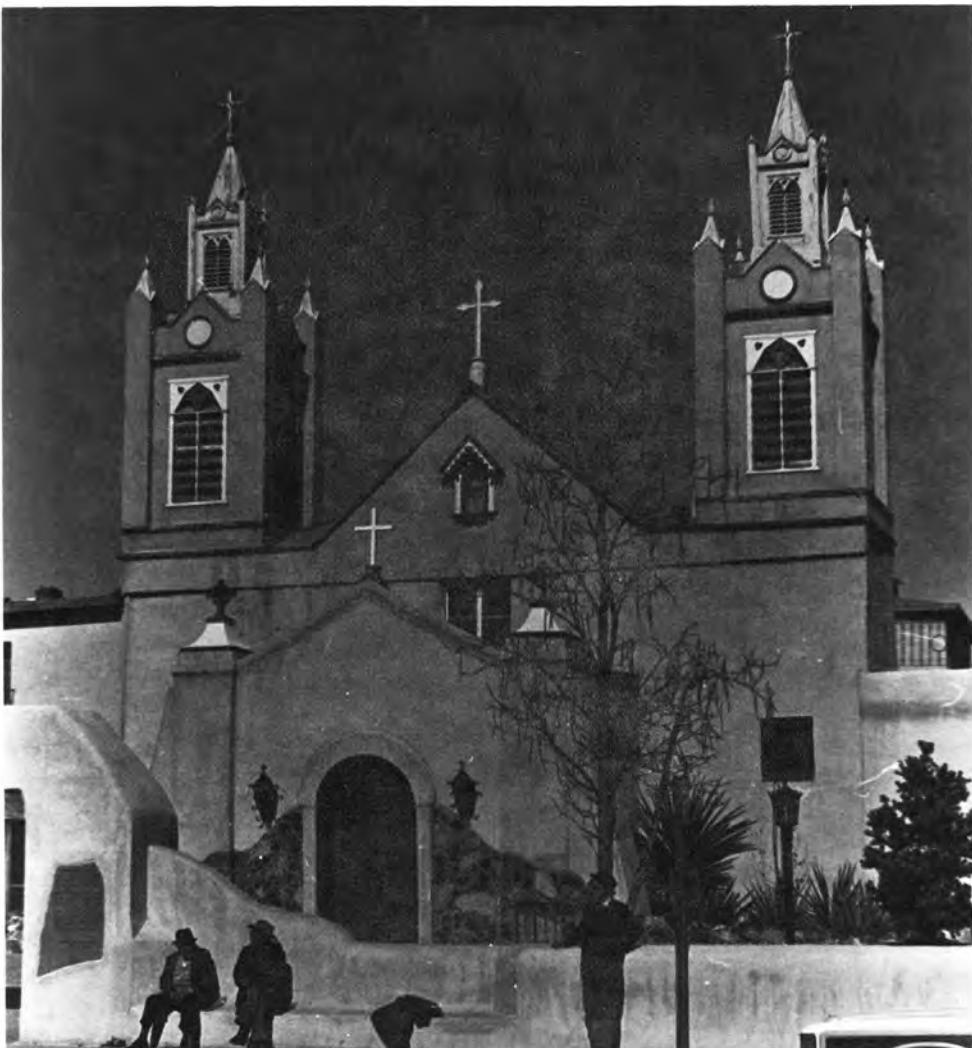
What do 60 degree temperatures in January, over one hundred future teachers, tennis courts and national student impact have in common? They were all part of Student National Education Association conference attended by a Minot State College student.

Jane Kostenko, local chapter president of S.N.E.A., was nominated and elected at the state convention in Grand Forks to be one of two official state representatives to the National Representative Assembly.

The conference was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Jan. 23-26. Some 110 other delegates convened there as the group attended workshops on relevant student-teacher issues and worked on adopting resolutions that would have country-wide influence. S.N.E.A., the largest student organization in the nation, is affiliated with the National Education Association.

In addition to convention speakers and functions, the North Dakota delegates, Kostenko and Cindy Doe, plus Sue Howard, alternate and Alve Jemtrud, state advisor, played the part of typical tourists: they visited Old Town in Albuquerque and rode a tram up some 6,500 feet to the top of Sandia Peak.





**SNEA members were:**

Cynthia Aisenbrey  
Roberta Alme  
Mari Baldwin  
Jane Beaupre'  
LaDonna Benge  
Linda Bradley  
Susan Bratlien  
JoAnn Brekke  
Gayle Corbit  
Peggy Cummings  
Debra Dale  
Mary Davidson  
Trudy Deschamp  
Colleen Detlaff  
Susan Doeling  
Jaclyn Doerr  
Dakota Draper  
Kathleen Engeldinger  
Debra Engelhard  
Nancy Farhart  
Lisa Fiske  
Angela Foster  
Cindy Frueh

Pat Gates  
JoNell Gibson  
Lerri Giffey  
Amy Goetzinger  
Sarah Gonzales  
Bonnie Greutman  
Carla Guhin  
Janice Haugen  
Jean Haznar  
Sue Hendrickson  
Helen Hockley  
Julie Jansen  
Denise Kirsch  
Evelyn Klimpel  
Howard Klug  
Jane Kostenko  
Elaine Lange  
Nancy Latendresse  
Joyce Leet  
Susan Leintz  
Susan Lovgren  
Marilyn Mast  
Karen Megowan  
Cheryl Miller  
Nina Miller  
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Lynnette Mortenson  
Connie Mueller  
Deborah Nelson  
Linda O'Connor  
Janice Olson  
Louayne Olson  
Marlys Ortman  
Barbara Oynes  
Brian Peterson  
Peggy Reynolds  
Susan Rowell  
James Ryen  
Bradley Sandy  
Shirley Scragg  
Lori Simonson  
Sherry Sitz  
Kathy Speten  
Judith Steffan  
Tamara Stehr  
Victoria Tande  
Marilyn Traxel  
Roberta Underwood  
Shelley Vig  
Peggy Voegeli  
Pam Werre  
Donna White

# Nursing Group Revives

After 3 years of inactivity, the Student Nursing Association was finally on the upswing. The year's membership stood at 42, and according to Mary Ellen Turner, president, the group was the best ever. At the state convention in Bismarck, the MSC chapter of SNA won the attendance award with 40 out of 42 attending.

For the first time, SNA sponsored a homecoming queen candidate: Darla Fredrickson. They also put up a house display at Hartnett Hall. During the year, they sold blizzard kits and T-shirts and had a bake sale. And just to keep busy, they sponsored several blood pressure clinics, including "Have-a-Heart-Save-a-Heart" on Valentine's Day.



**Left to right: Front row--**Pat Anfinson, Sherry Deseth, Marlys Smestad, Ann Jacobs, Hazel Barkie. **Second row--**Marilee Cook, Kim Snyder, Jan Boss, Wanda Hansen, Diane Vincent, Laura Schwab, Cindy Robinson. **Third row--**Christine Bare, Jody Stack, Marge Spoutz, Debbie Lentz, Brenda Sannes, Pat Muus. **Back row--**Darla Frederickson, Bryant Fuhrman, John Bannister, Judy Lee, Lavonne Cameron, Laura Hritz, Carol Ventsch.



ATHLETICS



Left to right: Front row--Cindy Holm, Lori Lee, Deb Swanson, Karen Brenno, Tammy Ringoen, Michelle Edwards. Second row--Penny Andrist, Betsy Iverson, Diane Fatzinger, Holly Blake, Diane McIntosh. Back row--Pat Dotson, Terri Grinolds, Mary Welch, Lynda Bertsch, Darla Slind, Donna Wallin, Deb Endersbe, Kathy McCann.

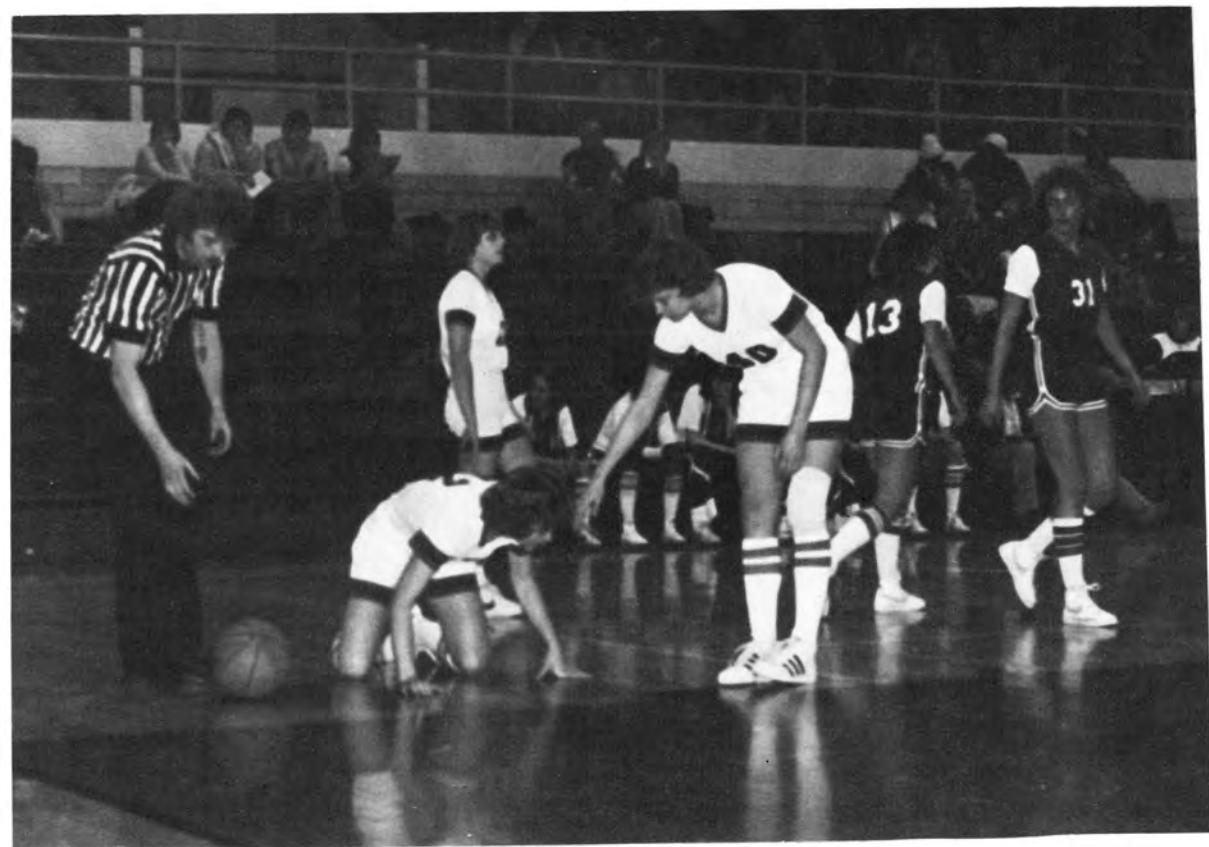
## Women Roundballers Show Dedication

"The kids have really worked hard. They are a real dedicated bunch," Coach Kathy McCann commented about her 1979-80 women's basketball team. Unfortunately, due to a slow start and numerous injuries, the team didn't do as well as expected. At one time, three of the top eight players were out with injuries.

At the end of the regular season, the Beavers stood 8-13 overall and 5-5 in the conference. They took fifth place at the North Dakota Women's Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament held February 22-24 at Mary College.

Coach McCann was aided by Pat Dotson, Assistant Women's Basketball Coach and Deb Endersbe, Student Assistant Coach.







**Left to right: Front row--**Gary Askvig, Dennis Kunkel, Paul Harrell, Harold Hertzog, Howard Tribble, Brad Nordin. **Back row--**Ken Becker, Jay Kimbell, Brad Johnson, Ken Escoffery, John Brown, Leroy Spicer, Craig Tweten, John Schwan, Larry Treider.

## Basketball Team is Inconsistent

Minot State's men's basketball team finished the 1979-80 season with a 7-5 conference record and marked 15-10 overall.

Coach Ken Becker expressed disappointment in the season. "We were inconsistent on the defensive end and it cost us some of those close ballgames," he said. For an injury-free team, the record was not as expected.

A high spot early in the season for the Beavers was their winning of the invitational tourney in Bismarck where they played three excellent games back to back. In following action, the ball club had what Becker described as an up and down season.

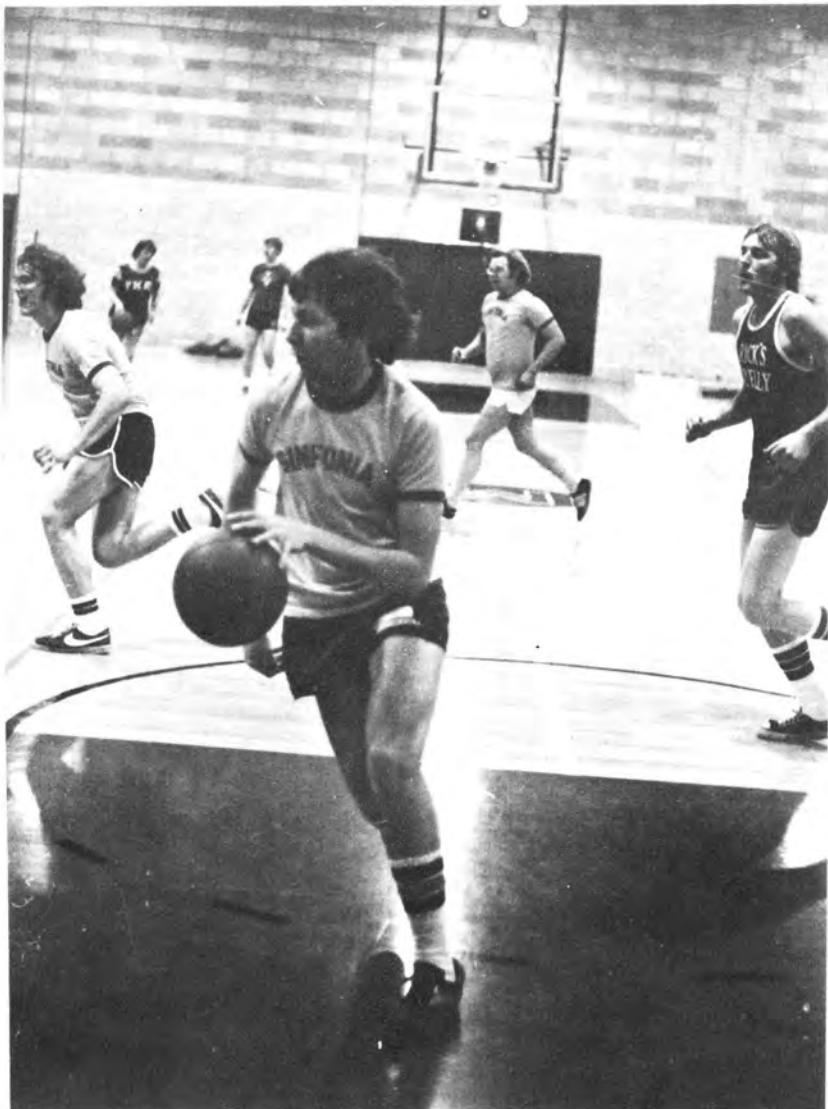
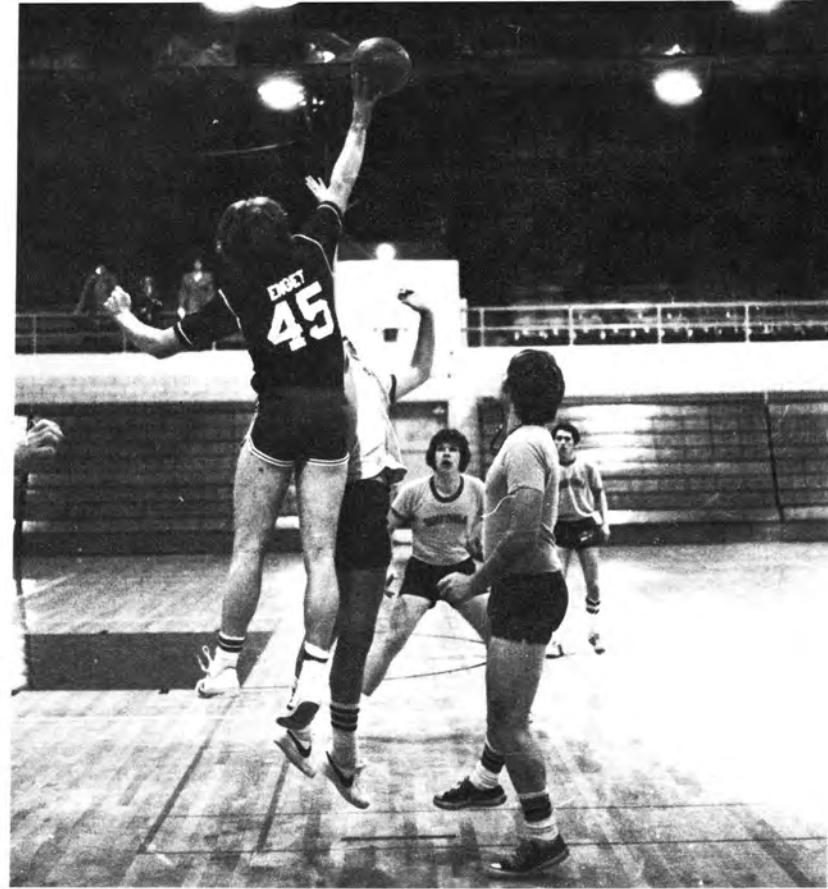
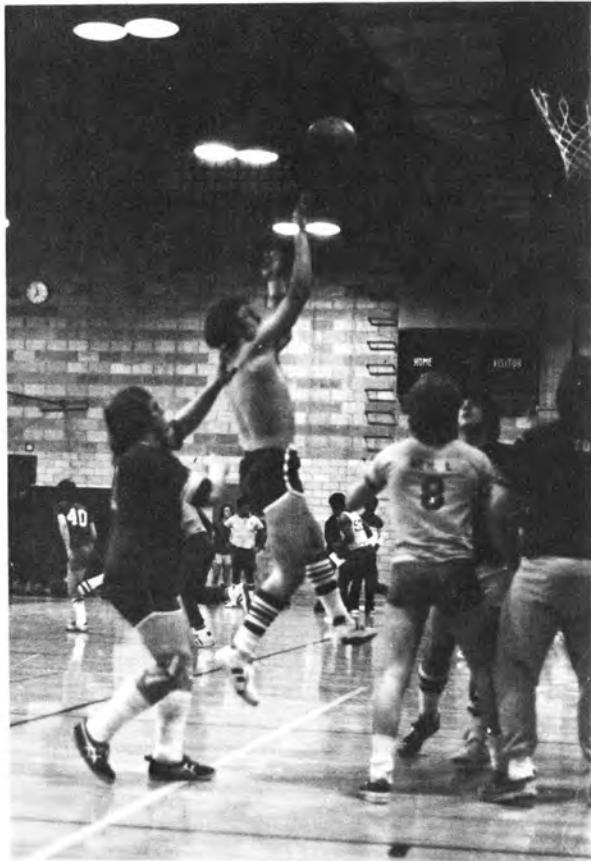
One of the bright points in the latter part of the season was the establishment of a new career scoring record. Paul Harrell notched 1826 total points in breaking the previous record of 1792. Henry Milkey set that record in 1957.

Season action for the team ended in the (NDCAC) conference tournament, when Jamestown came from behind to defeat the Beavers and eliminated them from further tournament action.





# Intramurals: Blood, Sweat, and Tears





*by Jannine Joyce*

Intramural sports at Swain Hall -- a time for blood (sometimes), sweat (required), and tears (optional).

Much is offered for the intramural athlete of either sex. Types and amounts of the sports available vary in accordance with the interest and amount of those participating. Days and times of the games played vary greatly for the gym activities due to the commitment of the facility to intercollegiate activities. It has been possible to see weary athletes stumbling down those hallowed halls after an 11:15 p.m. game.

Ruth Struyk directs the activities for the women. She sets deadlines for the team rosters and then coordinates the activities with the team captains during the season.

Fall quarter featured basketball. Basketball took place in the winter with bowling and badminton slated for spring.

Wiley Wilson is in charge of the activities for the men. Flickerball, volleyball, and basketball -- including tournaments -- were completed by the end of winter quarter. Bowling and table tennis were also carried on during the end of that quarter. Taking place during the spring were wrestling, swimming, badminton, softball, and tennis in addition to track and field.

So, for any interested athletic type that isn't inclined to perform in intercollegiate activities, there are these inter-school sports.



# Cross Country Runners Go Far

How far could you go? How much could you endure? If you are not sure, try some cross country running.

Organized team practice for cross country doesn't start until September, but dedicated cross country runners practice all summer long. They put in mile after mile of practice in order to stay in shape. They have to work hard at building up endurance for the long five mile races across the golf course.

The co-captains for the cross country team were Jon Johnson and Jon Morrison. Tim Francis was chosen most valuable runner.

The MSC Cross Country team as a whole participated in seven meets. At the Minot State Annual Invitational Cross Country meet,

the Minot State runners took third place with 62 points. Jamestown took first place with 35 points and Dickinson State took second place with 60 points. In the UND-Williston Invitational meet, the MSC Cross Country team placed second with 38 points. Dickinson State captured the championship with 28 points. At the UND meet, the Cross Country team took third place with 51 points. UND won second place by slipping under Minot State with 50 points. The team championship went to Valley City State with 21 points. The MSC runners took fourth place in the Dickinson Blue Hawk Invitational. The MSC team captured first place at the BJC Invitational with 36 points. They just slipped under the Dickinson team which

had 37 points.

The NDCAC Conference meet was held at Valley City, ND. The MSC team took fourth place with 72 points. Jamestown took the championship with 27 points. Dickinson followed with 66 points and Valley City took third place with 67 points.

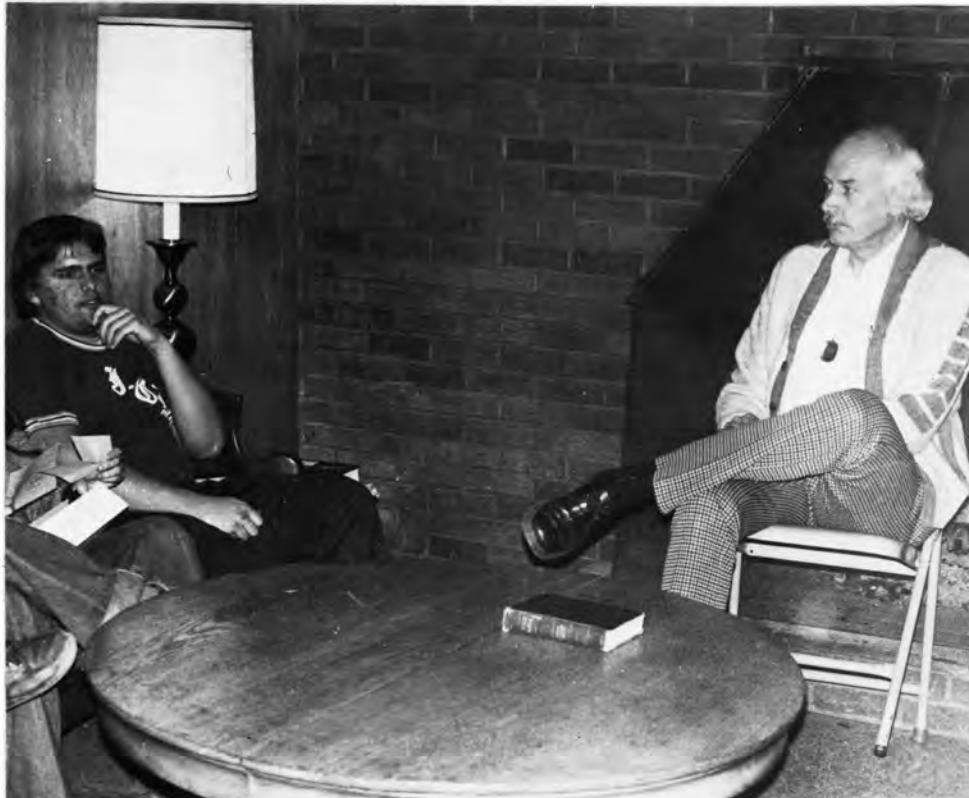
The highlight of the year was finishing third at the district meet held at Tyndall, SD. Black Hills State captured first place and Jamestown took second place.

Jari Kari, cross country runner, commented, "Running is a very individual, lonely, self-satisfying endeavor that leaves your body and mind with a feeling of exhilaration."



Left to right: Dale Gallagher, Jeff Jore, Bill Schallow, Jon Johnson, Bob Newark, Tim Francis, Wiley Wilson.

# FCA Mixes God with Sports



Joe Kurkowski, president, explained the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as a national organization concerned with the applications of Christianity in and through athletics.

The Minot fellowship consisted of both athletes and non-athletes who met weekly at Bwila Manor and participated in singing, studying, sharing and fellowship.

Highlights of the year were the film, *Born Again*, and a kick-off Fun Day meeting to begin the new year, according to Kurkowski. Other officers were Tom Baker, vice president, and Ole Johnson, secretary.

The MSC fellowship is chartered through the same national organization. Their yearly highlight is a national summer camp, a "week of perspiration and inspiration."



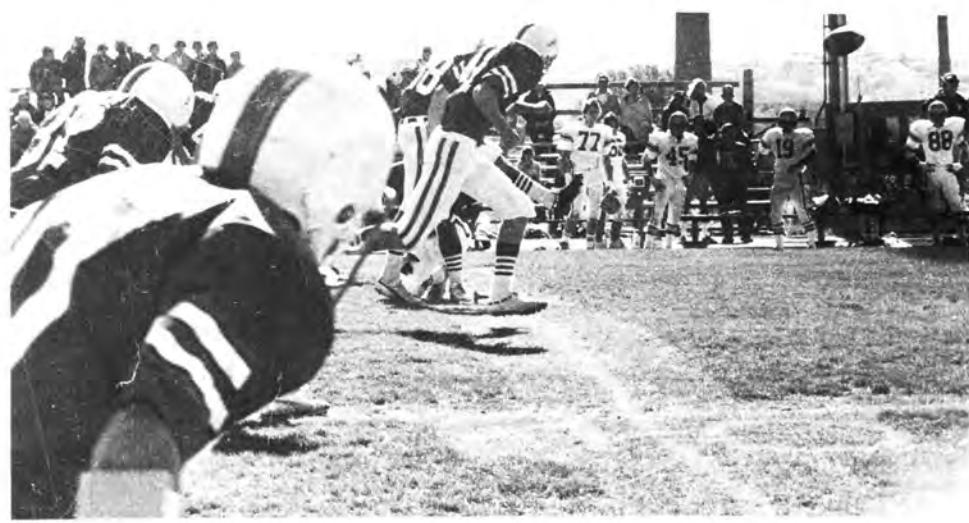
Left to right: Front row--Kurt Haverlock, Joel Schenfisch. Second row--Susan Faul, Sheila Marlenee, Renee Lattler, Julie Stewart, Rich Roberts, Ole Johnson. Back row--Jason Faul, Tom Johnson, Tom Balas, Tom Baker, Joe Kurkowski.

# Football Only So-So with Record of 4-4

Sixty-three MSC football players, including 32 lettermen and 14 starters, finished a 4-4 season this year. This record, however, is unrepresentative of a well-played season; many of the losses were very close. The Beavers trounced Bismarck Junior College 53-7 in the Homecoming game on September 29. Team captains were Pat Hennessy, Tim Mihalick, Joe Kurkowski, and Leo Degenstein. Losses to graduation included Dave Leidholt, Joe Kurkowski, Leo Degenstein, Chuck Hunter, Russ Bell, Dave Keller, and Jason Faul. Bert Leidholt was the head coach and was assisted by Athletic Director Wes Luther, Coaches Gary Leslie and Dean Bachmier, graduates Brad Sandy and Howard Klug, and former Tampa Bay Buccaneer quarterback and MSC graduate Randy Hedberg.



**Left to right: Front row**--Dave Richter, Fred Ferguson, Mike Elm, Russ Bell, Tracy Zietz, Jack Wilson, Bruce Henricks, Tom Young, Greg Fjeld, Tim Mihalich, Alan Reese, Lewis Kinsey, Sam Bennefield, Howard Dion. **Second row**--Asst. Coach Brad Sandy, Asst. Coach Dean Bachmier, Manager Ken Lewis, Tom Addison, Kent Knatterud, Andy Plank, Ron Marsh, Dave Kary, Terry Eagle, Brad Zastrow, Terry Kotzer, Joe Kurkowski, Dave Gillis, Lionel Sand, Jim Harding, Perry Bohl, Dan Hawkins, Alan Boettcher. **Third row**--Coach Leslie, Coach Leidholt, Reiny Dundas, Chris Ruby, Bob Wilson, Mark Timm, Dan Olson, Donovan Schniebel, Steve Dahl, Dennis Broderick, Rob Quitt, Frank Gourneau, Brent Molnar, Rick Gordon, Dave Shawl, Tom Schettler. **Back row**--Asst. Coach Howard Klug, Kevin, Krueger, David Hughes, Chuck Hunter, Leo Degenstein, John Gregoryk, Dobie Thom, Dan Sauber, Jason Faul, Bob Holmen, John Hauge, Mike Hill, Jim Turner, Pat Hennessy, Jim Jonas, Larry Brown, Steve Ketterling.



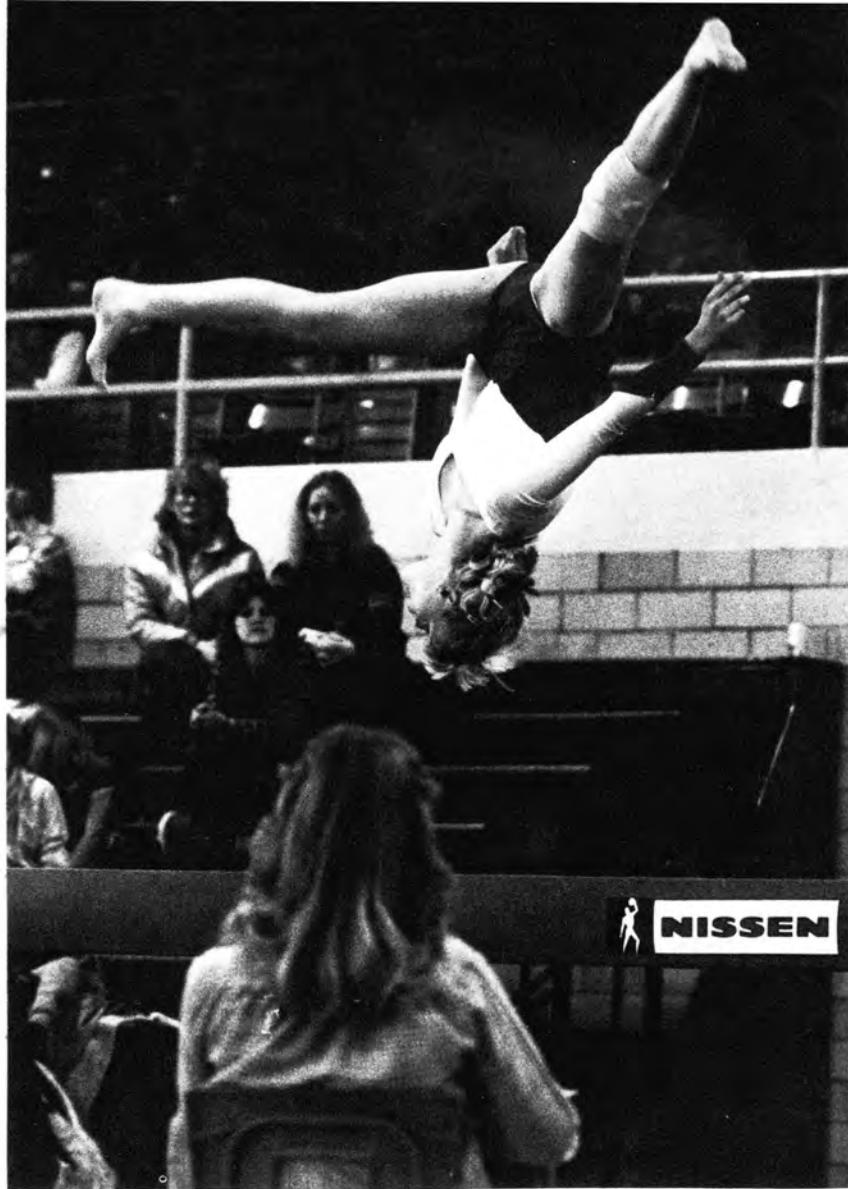


## Gymnasts Best in State--Again

It should come as a surprise to no one. On Feb. 20, 1980, the MSC Women's Gymnastic team took the state title—again. Coach Gary Leslie's squads have captured eight straight victories. Not bad, considering the tournament has only been held for eight years.

Coach Leslie will lose the two graduating seniors on the team, Linda Pankow and Bonnie Greutman; however there is still a lot of talent left in the squad and potential for a ninth victory seems high.





Left to right: Front row--Greta Sjursen, Gary Leslie (coach). Back row--Deena Wald, Nancy Watne, Gale Dietrich, Julie Pankow, Linda Pankow.



# M is for Athlete

What is M Club? Even if you've never heard of it, chances are, if you have ever gone to a football game, a track meet or any other athletic event at MSC, you've bought a hot dog, candy bar or coke from one of its members.

M Club was made up of Minot State athletes who had earned their varsity letter in a college sport. These individuals worked at the concession stands at various athletic events to help raise money for the club. Members also earned lettermen awards by working at these events.

Officers for M Club were: President—Doug Anderson; Vice-President—Gale Dietrich; and Secretary—Linda Pankow.



**Left to right: Front row**--Michelle Edwards, Cindy Holm, Linda Pankow, Gale Dietrich, Terri Grinolds, Lewis Kinsey. **Second row**--Diane McIntosh, Cheryl Hochhalter, Lori Henry, Darla Slind, Byran Birkholz, Mr. Treider. **Back row**--Jim Turner, Bob Newark, Ron Marsh, Doug Anderson.



## A Slice of the Action

After a tough, competitive season the MSC Golf team nabbed 6th place with a score of 693 at the NAIA District 12 at Rapid City. The team grabbed a very respectable 2nd place at the NDCAC Conference at Bismarck with a 666. Team leaders were All-Conference Golfer Rick Ruppert, and All-District man Todd Cresap.



Left to right: Front row--Wes Plummer, Randy Handon. Second row--Todd Cresap, Dennis Flom, John Gary. Back row--Kim Knatterud, Rick Visina, Rick Ruppert, Bill Robinson.

# Women's Fast Pitch Returns

After the absence of 5 years, the bats again were swinging for the Women's Fast Pitch Softball team for the 1980 season. Eleven college women remained after the practices in March and April to play in the three tournaments for Coach Kathy McCann.

The first tournament for the Beavers was on April 18-19 in Grand Forks. The team played very well for their first games of the season. For most of the team, this tournament was the first experience with fast-pitch softball. Minot placed fourth in this tournament. The following weekend they traveled to Fargo to play in the NDSU Invitational. The

Beaver's ran into some tough teams and lost in the second round of play. The last tournament for the team was on May 2-3 and was the state tournament at Valley City. The state tournament consisted of Mayville State, Valley City State and Minot State. This was a double elimination tournament. In the first round Minot lost to Mayville, Valley City then bested the Beaver's. Valley City then went on to win the tournament and advanced to the Regional Tournament.

With one graduating senior, the prospects for the 1981 season look good if all lettermen return.



Left to right: Front row--Cheryl Hochhalter, Sherri Lomas, Randi Larson, Cindy Holm, Betsy Iverson and Penny Andrist. Back row--Jane Peterson, Tracey Gillette, Kathy McCann (Coach), Darla Slind and Donna Wallin.

# Karate, Not the KKK



Spring at MSC brought about evening meetings of people clothed in white on the lawn in front of old main. A meeting of the Klu Klux Klan? No, just the Minot Shotokan Karate Club.

Jim Seidel helped to form the group and acted as their *sensa*, Japanese for teacher. He has earned a brown belt, which is a step below the coveted black belt.

The group met regularly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and was open to all MSC students. Practice sessions were also held Mondays and Wednesdays with a special concentration on *kata*, or basic techniques on Wednesdays.

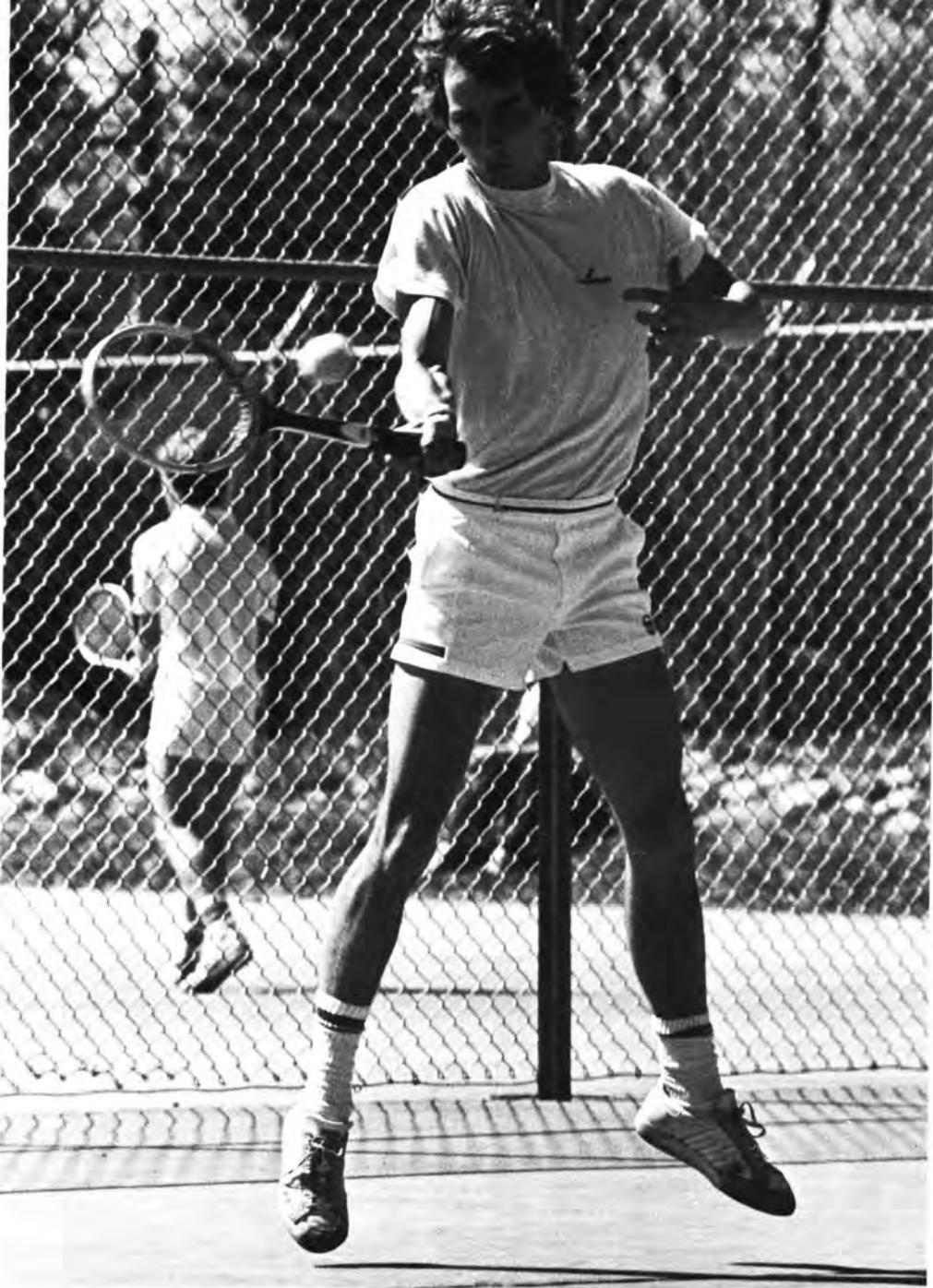
The group was comprised of members at four of the levels: white, orange, green, purple, brown and black belts. There were no members at either the green or black belt levels. Over two dozen people belonged to the group at some stage.

# Tennis Anyone??

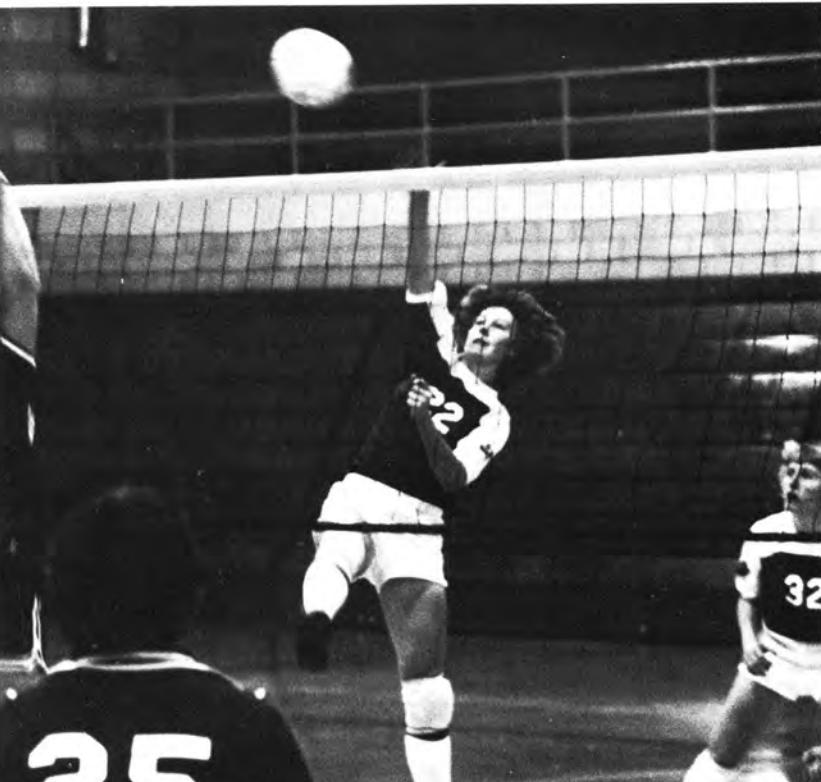
Gary Leslie's tennis team came back strong in 1980 by placing fourth in District Competition. They went further by taking 2nd place in conference play, losing to Valley City by only one point.

Mark Guy was the year's returning Conference Singles Champion, and Larry McFall was also a strong competitor. A couple of girls participated with the team during the season and did well.

The men's team is organized and rolling--now all we need is a few more interested women.



**Left to right: front row-Dave Bjork, Sue Schalow and Jerry Horst.  
Back row-Larry McFall, Mark Guy, John Stenberg and Gary Leslie.**



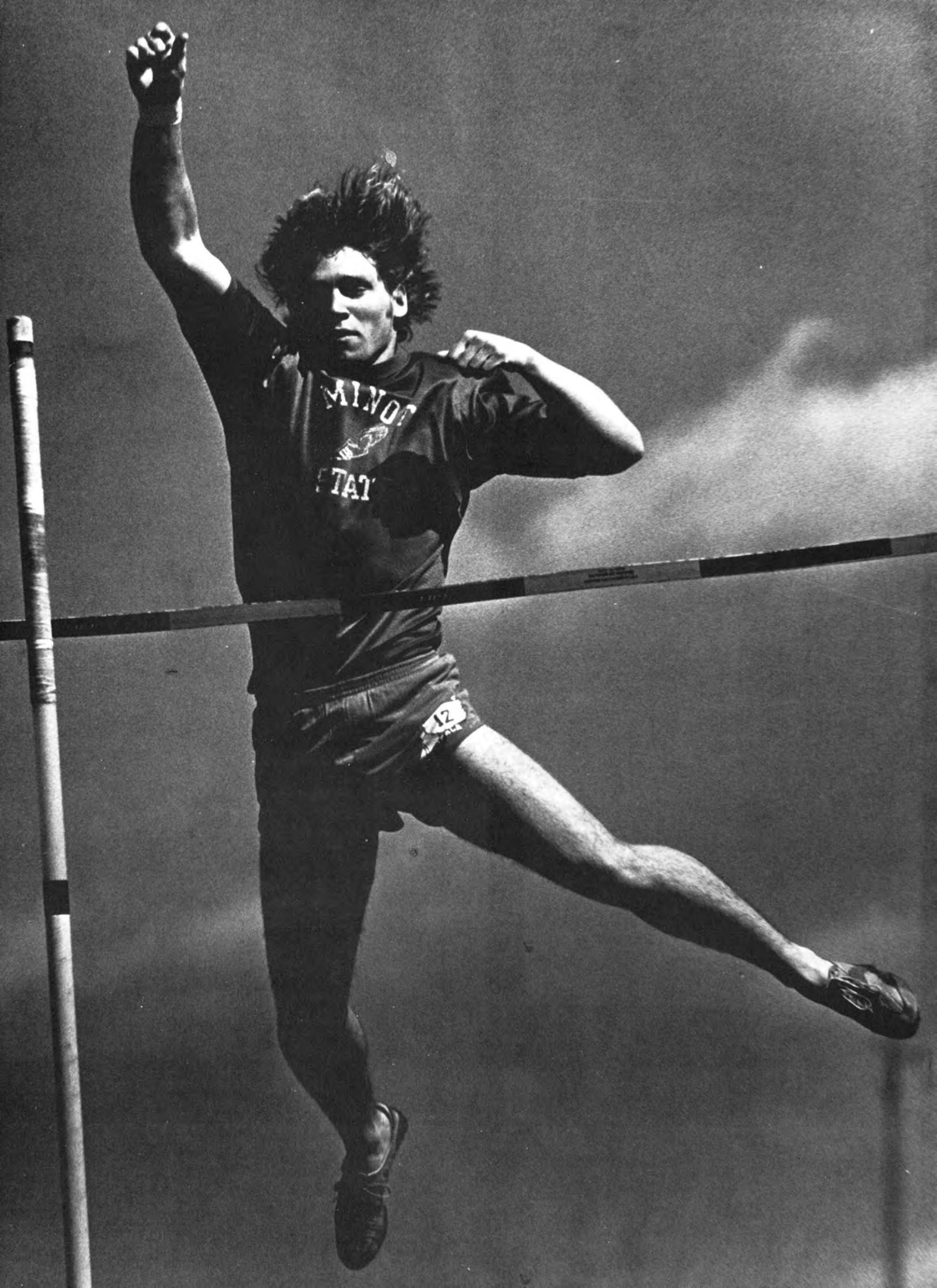
## The Bump Bunch

Volleyball...a physically demanding and punishing sport...one that requires enthusiasm and the desire to improve, but mostly a cooperative, team-working spirit.

MSC's women's volleyball team was quite young and lacked experience, but they more than made up for that in spirit and team work. With seniors Mary Gangel, Diane Fatzinger, and Claudia Hickman, together with Coach Struyk's influence, the team may not have always won, but they always gave everything they had.



Left to right: Front row-Claudia Hickman, Sherry Niesar, Shirley Dreyer, Terri Grinolds. Second row-Nanette King, Diane Fatzinger, Sheri Lomas, Gayla Froseth, Darla Abrahamson. Back row-Ruth Struyk (coach) Nikki Leventis, Mary Gangel, Diane McIntosh, Gloria Burner.





**Left to right: front row**-Tim Francis, Tim Olson, Pete Ellefson, Kevin Schramm, John Gallagher, Jon Johnson and Dan Wittig. **Second row**-Bill Schalow, Terry Smith, Jack Wilson, Dan Hawkins, Brad Zastrow, Wayde Nelson, Kevin Bachmeier, Herb Perry and Randy Harmon. **Third row**-Jeff Jore, Tom Neff, Lance Larson, Bob Holmen, Doug Anderson and student manager Russ Bell. **Back row**-Wiley Wilson, Adam Samuels, Tom Addison, Curt Johnson, Ron Marsh, Chris Ruby and Jim Turner. Missing are Greg Fjeld, Tim Mihalick, Kevin Krueger and Paul Suprono.



## Keep on Trackin'

Individuality was the name of the game...long and hard work-outs often alone were another trait of the tracksters. Track demanded self-inflicted pain and true dedication--things not often willingly given by the ordinary person.

Coach Wilson's tracksters held onto 3rd place in the conference, with the sheer determination of each member to do his best.

The season's biggest problem was a lack of experience and team depth. The years in the near future could be a different matter, as experience will have been increased and perhaps the numbers will have multiplied. With those problems solved and the added team encouragement as shown by the 1980 season, we can look forward to seeing the Beavers 'keep on trackin'!

# The Three Stooges -- Three Times Over

Giggly yes, but when MSC's six-member track team got down to business, they took their share of events. "Everyone laughed at us at the beginning of the season because we were so small, but by the time the state track meet rolled around, no one was laughing any more. We had a fantastic team that pulled together and became really close during the season." Those were the words of Claudia Hickman, only senior on the team.

Small though they were, the girls pulled together some big wins. Standout Donna Bumann scored in the State meet by placing first in the 100, 200 and 400 meter races. Janet Fuller took 1st in the 400 meter hurdles and Lori Henry took 1st in the 800 meter dash. Senior Claudia Hickman, plagued by a knee injury, took a disappointing 4th in Javelin and 5th in shot. New faces on the track scene were Sherry Niesar who placed 6th in javelin and

Lynda Bertsch, who missed placing, but improved tremendously.

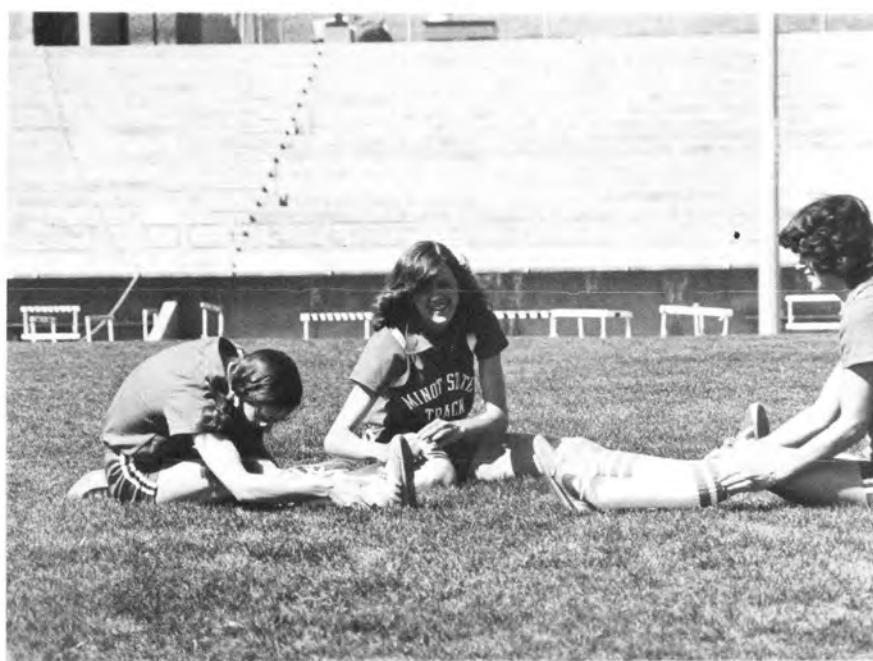
The Girls' wins were due to overtime workouts and 3 dedicated coaches. Head coach Jan Rintala, enthusiastically assisted by coach Struyk and husband-coach Craig Bumann made things happen for our small but talented track team.

Regional competition saw Donna Bumann take first in the 200 meter dash and Janet Fuller take 1st in the 400 meter hurdles.

Who says small can't be good?



**Left to right: Front row:** Jan Rintala (head coach), Claudia Hickman, Sherry Niesar, Donna Bumann. **Back row:** Lori Henry, Janet Fuller, Ruth Struyk (asst. coach), Lynda Bertsch.

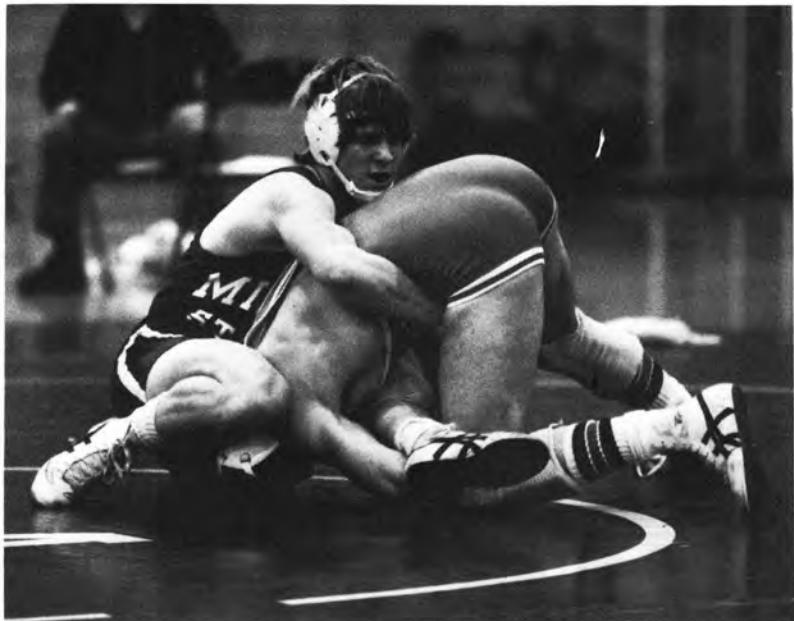


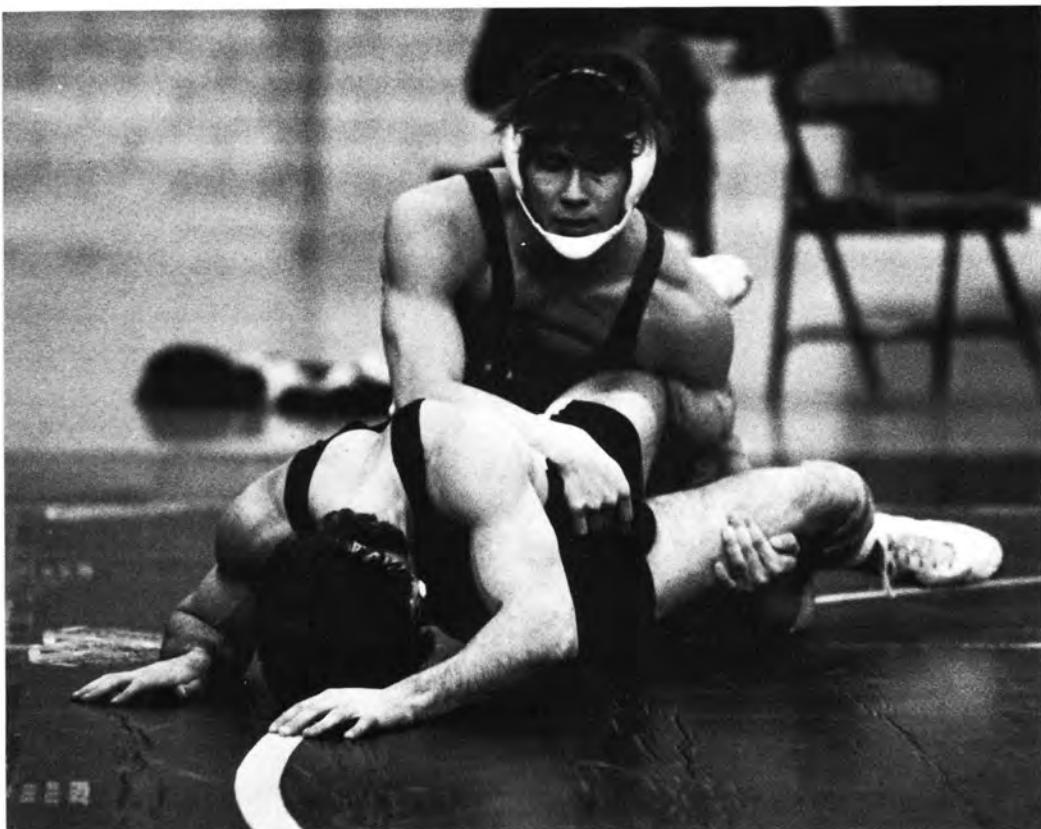
# MSC Wrestlers Do It on the Mat

The 1979-80 Minot State wrestling team was a mature and experienced one, with seven juniors, three sophomores and one senior. Five freshmen rounded off coach Dean Bachmeier's squad. Thus with only one member graduating and with the returning veterans, the team should be strong again next year.

The Beavers completed the season with a 6-5 overall dual record and a 3-3 mark in the conference. They posted a 1-2 record prior to winning five consecutive duals, followed by three losses.

Highlights of the season included capturing two championship titles in tournament action

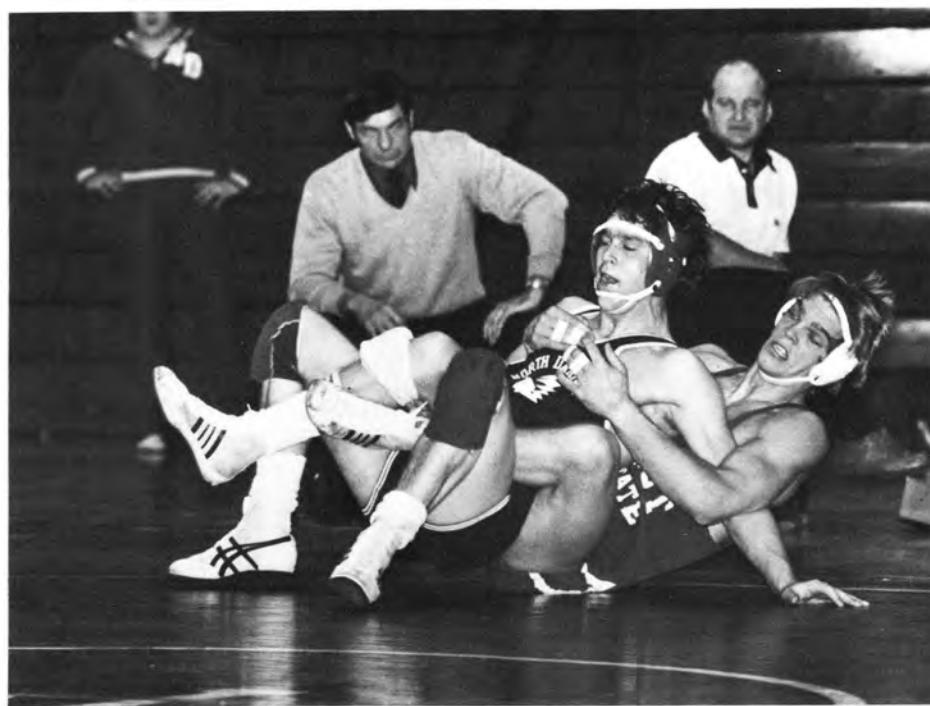




and clipping Valley City State College by a mere point in dual competition.

MSC finished fourth in the NDCAC meet at Dickinson. The loss of Leo Degenstein prior to the tournament and Gaylen Larson during the tournament and some close defeats in the semi-finals kept Minot State from vying for the conference crown.

Top individual records were those of John Miller (20-5), Dave Blake (21-6), Leo Degenstein (11-4), Joey Heinze (22-8), Brad Smith (16-6), and Dan Splichal (21-8).



# Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie and MSC

In weather that all baseball players and fans love the MSC Baseball squad swung their way to a very successful season, compiling a 19-12 overall record. At the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes District 12 Tournament at Valley City, MSC captured third with a record of 3-2.

The team leaders for Coach Ken Becker's baseball squad were: John Miller, who paced the Beavers with a 350 batting average; Terry Summers, with a 313; Pat Hennessy with a 308; and Dale Blake, with a 304. In the home run category the Beavers were led by Pat Hennessy with 4, followed by Doug Nelson with 3.

Contributing to the Beavers' success was their very solid pitching squad. Leading the way in the strike out column was Terry Summers, who sent 57 batters right back to their bench. He was followed by Craig Storseth who struck out 42 and Pat Hennessy who struck out 41. The MSC Baseball squad is looking to an equally successful or better season for next year.



Left to right: Front row—Ken Becker (Coach), John Miller, Brent Talley, Ron Dunbar, Perry Bohl, Terry Summers, Dave Blake, Pat Hennessy. Back row—Ed Adamski, Bill Woods, Craig Storseth, Rod Ingerson, John Brown, Rod Sebolt, Kevin Boschert, Doug Nelson, Dennis Roberts.

# Cheerleaders: The Spirit of MSC Sports



Nine MSC girls participated in the cheerleading squad at various times in the 1979-1980 sports activities.

Girls earning the honor were Denise Kirchofner, Janean Romine, Cynthia Billadeau, Terry Jo Loock, Patty Moen, Jane Peterson, Ellen Sawyer, Lisa Teets, and Claire Kutz.

The cheerleaders began their practice during the summer months preceding the football season. Their cheerleading duties began early in September and ended late in February.

During the winter months, the girls divided their squad into two groups so that they could better cover the events, which sometimes conflicted. For the highlight games, the squad performed as one large group.

"Any little bit of spirit--any crowd reaction--helped the team," Janean Romine said. And that's what cheerleading is all about.



Left to right: Jane Peterson, Ellen Sawyer, Terri Jo Loock, Cynthia Billadeau, Patty Moen, Denise Kirchofner, Janean Romine.

# SCORES

## Baseball

Opponent	MSC Win-loss
USD-Springfield	1-0
Briar Cliff	1-0
Jamestown College	3-0
Sioux Falls	0-1
Fort Hays State U.	0-1
Southwest Minnesota U.	0-1
Moorhead State U.	1-1
NDSU	2-2
Bismarck Jr. College	4-0
Valley City State	1-2
Dickinson State	5-1
Mayville State	0-3
Northern State	1-0

## Football

Opponent	Score
Carroll	6-21
Valley City State	14-21
Mayville State	28-14
Bismarck Jr. College	53-7
Jamestown	14-28
NDSSS	14-15
Dickinson State	15-14
Northern State	41-14

## Golf

Opponent - Score	MSC Score
NDSSS - 300	
Lake Region - 393	
Bismarck Jr. College - 628 (Winner)	631
Dickinson - 615 (Winner)	642
Valley City - 653 (Winner)	666
S.D. Tech - 672 (Winner)	693

## Men's Basketball

Opponent	Score
Rocky Mountain	89-90
Black Hills State	98-77
Northern Montana	77-94
South Dakota Tech	117-84
Chadron State	58-58
Black Hills State	71-61
UND-Williston	83-60
Mary College	88-81
Dickinson State	91-68
NDSSS	63-55
Chadron State	66-61
Mary College	69-79
Dickinson State College	75-61
Jamestown College	57-72
Valley City State	79-89
Bismarck Jr. College	78-67
Mayville State	76-75
NDSSS	76-87
Rocky Mountain	96-80
Dickinson State	68-63
Jamestown	67-71
Valley City State	83-91
Bismarck Jr. College	89-66
Mayville State	92-87
Jamestown College	65-73

## Women's Track

Opponent	Score
TFA Invitational, Fargo	0 (9th Place)
TFA Invitational, Fargo	0
Moorhead State Invitational	0 (9th Place)
Dickinson Invitational	19 (4th Place)
Blue Chick Invitational	29 (4th Place)
NDAIAW Indoor-All-College	33 (3rd Place)
	31 (5th Place)
Valley City Invitational	66 (5th Place)
Blue Chick Invitational	67 (5th Place)
All-College--Jamestown	44 (5th Place)
Minot State Invitational	67 (3rd Place)
NDAIAW State	76 (3rd Place)
Region VI	20 (8th Place)

## Cross Country

Meet	Place
MSC Inv	3 of 6
UND-Williston Inv	2 of 3
UND Triangular	3 of 3
Valley City Inv	3 of 5
Dickinson Inv	4 of 7
Bismarck Inv	1 of 5
Conference Meet	4 of 6
NAIA District 12	3 of 12

## Women's Basketball

Opponent	Score
Valley City State	61-67
Aberdeen	63-94
Rocky Mountain	63-72
Rocky Mountain	44-53
Dickinson State	69-47
UND-Williston	81-93
University of Regina	68-60
University of Regina	69-57
Bismarck Jr. College	62-59
Mayville State	80-53
Jamestown	68-69
Mary College	70-49
Valley City State	64-74
UND	52-87
Mayville State	92-54
Dickinson State	80-83
NDSU	66-69
Bismarck Jr. College	60-65
Jamestown	71-47
UND-Williston	46-78
Mary College	56-65
Dickinson State (Playoff)	56-66
Mayville State (Playoff)	79-56

## Gymnastics

Opponent - Score	MSC Score
UND - 75.90	93.85
Valley City - 99.10	
Concordia College 91.75	124.70
U. of Manitoba - 119.30	
UND - 67.00	120.20
Gustavus - 117.30	
Concordia - 92.20	
NDSU - 74.00	
St. Catherine - 69.70	108.95
Valley City - 101.50	
UND - 97.00	
NDSU - 94.00	
Mayville - 82.50	
Concordia - 78.45	116.10
NDSU - 85.35	
Mayville - 90.05	
Valley City - 114.40	129.80
UND - 92.85	
NDSU - 91.65	
Mayville - 73.55	130.15
Bemidji State U. - 107.15	127.50
National Tournament - 12th in Nation	

## Wrestling

Opponent	Score
Northern State	15-21
Springfield, SD	31- 6
Dickinson State College	19-24
Valley City State College	21-20
Northern Montana	53- 0
Jamestown College	36- 3
Mayville College	33- 6
University of North Dakota	6-31
Bismarck Jr. College	14-17
No. Dak. School of Science	12-27

Tournaments	Place
Tournaments	
St. Cloud Invitational	5 of 16
Black Hills Tournament	1 of 8
NDCAC Tournament	4 of 7

## Tennis

Opponent	Score
Jamestown	9-0
Dickinson State	7-2
South Dakota Tech	5-4
Bismarck Junior College	9-0
Northern State	5-4
South Dakota Tech	6-3
Augustana	4-5
Valley City State	4-5
Dickinson State	9-0
Jamestown	7-2
NDSSS	8-1
Valley City State	6-3
Bismarck Jr. College	9-0
MSC placed 4th in District 12 and 2nd in the conference. Mark Guy was 1st in conference singles.	

## Volleyball

Opponent	MSC Win - loss
Dickinson	0-6
Mary College	6-1
Bottineau	6-1
Valley City	1-6
Williston	5-4
Mayville	4-5
Bismarck Jr. College	3-0
Jamestown	6-1
UND	3-2
NDSU	11-9

## Men's Track

Meet	Place
State College Indoor-Fargo	5 of 8
Conference Indoor-Fargo	3 of 7
NDSSS Inv.	2 of 8
MSC Inv.	3 of 5
Blue Hawk Games-Dickinson	4 of 7
Dickinson State	2 of 2
AI Cassell Relays-Jamestown	3 of 8
NAIA District 12	6 of 13
NDAC Conference	4 of 7

# Milk and Peanut Butter Make a Champ

by Paula Smith

If Bruce Jenner knew what MSC's track star Donna Bumann eats at her training table, he'd probably stop trying to sell breakfast cereal.

"Lots of peanut butter and milk," says the 5'2" 110 pound sprinter about her training secret. That secret must do the trick because Bumann has definitely 'Become a champion.'

Nicknamed 'Boomer' by her teammates, the 23 year-old junior physical education major contributes \$10 to a different charity organization for every first place title she wins, "It was my husband's idea," she said. The feeling is obvious that her husband, Craig, has more to do with Donna's track than just the contribution idea. Besides being man and wife, the duo are 'coach and athlete.'

A similarity between the 'Bo Derek-John Derek' story and the Donna Bumann-Craig Bumann story exists--Donna emphasized that Craig has definitely helped make her what she is today.

The twosome have no children, just Cocoa, their dog. Craig is an accounting major at MSC.

Donna grew up in New Salem in a family of two brothers and one sister. None of them were involved in track.

"My friends talked me into going out for track in high school," she said, about her three-year high school background in the sport.

When asked what influenced her to go out for college track, Donna answered, "I was sitting on the toilet one day and I saw this sign on the door that said 'Don't just sit there--go out for women's track.' So I did!"

Donna is now in her second year of track at MSC. She said that her favorite race is the 200 m. dash. She holds the MSC women's records for the 100, 200 and 400 m. dashes.



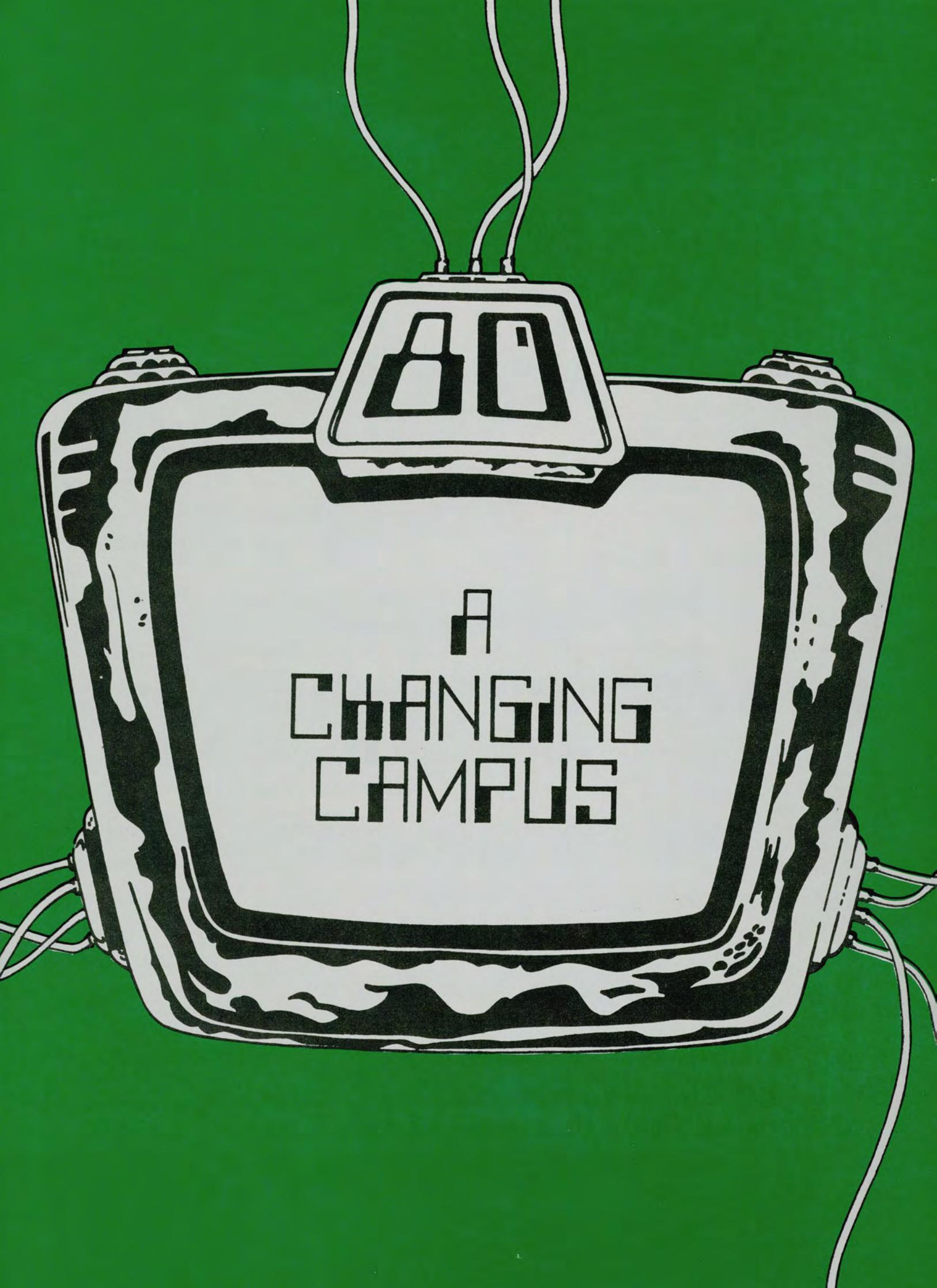
Donna is optimistic about upcoming regional competition at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She has qualified in the 100, 200 and 400 m. events. She will compete there May 10 and 11 along with teammate Janet Fuller.

"She runs her 200 m. as if it were back to back 100's and that's phenomenal," coach Jan Rintala said of Donna. "I look for her to do well in regionals, particularly in the 200 m., and I expect her next best chance to be in the 400 m."

"She's extremely easy to coach--she wants to be good and when an athlete wants to be good, that takes away the toughest part of coaching," Rintala said.

A combination of sweat, sun, enthusiasm, worn tennis shoes, peanut butter, milk, a dog named Cocoa, a loving coach/husband and a sign on the toilet door are all behind 'Boomer' and the future in track is wide open for her to run as hard and as fast as she can.





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# Is the Honeymoon Over?



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*by Ella Huwe*

The barracks are gone. The married students at MSC no longer live in the slums; they've moved uptown to the newly renovated Pioneer Hall.

Pioneer was gutted by fire in 1973 and stood barren for awhile. The teacher learning center occupied some of its space for a time but has since moved to the library.

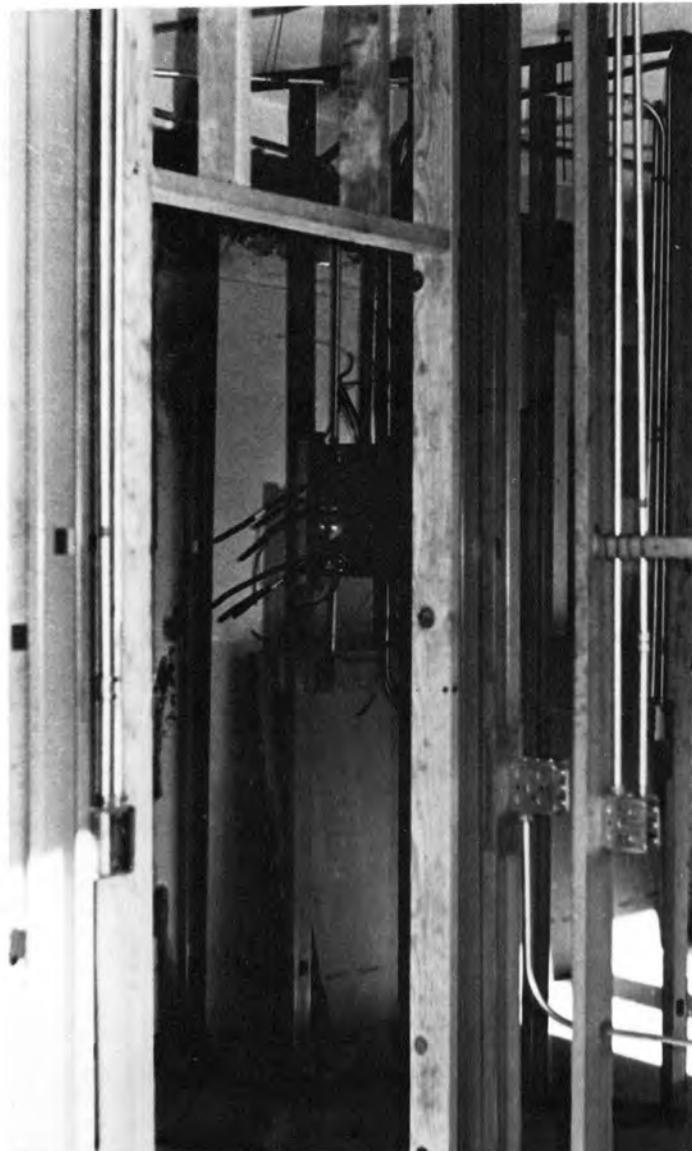
A ceramics lab is still housed on the lower floor.

There are 40 one-bedroom apartments in Pioneer Hall, with twelve on each of the upper three floors. The remaining four are located on the lower floor and are specially designed to meet the needs of the handicapped. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone, head residents, lived on the third floor.

The rent at Pioneer Hall was quite a jump up from the rent at

the barracks. The rate for the barracks was \$40 per month, while Pioneer rates ran from \$120 to \$125. However, all utilities except phone were paid in Pioneer, whereas only steam heat and water were furnished in the old housing.

And, of course, there is the psychological factor of living in something that doesn't look like surplus Army barracks from World War II. Pioneer Hall is new: new carpets, new curtains, new stoves,



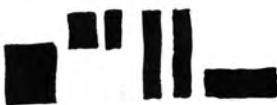


new fridges, new windows, new everything.

But new isn't all great. There's all the little bugs that have to be worked out. It seems that in the first year everything that can possibly go wrong--usually does. It could be little things like leaky sinks and toilets or lights not working. It's the major things that can get infuriating: a stove that blows the fuses or shelves falling off the walls shortly after everything's been put up. It's little things like this that keep life interesting.

It all comes down to this: is it worth it to put up with little kids running in the halls; telephones and fuse boxes in the middle of the walls; maintenance men pounding on the doors at all hours? Is it worth it to be right on campus; to have washers and dryers in the building, to be able to call someone in the building if something goes wrong? Can you put up with the smaller but safer rooms? If you're handicapped, is it worth it to have things designed to help you get along?

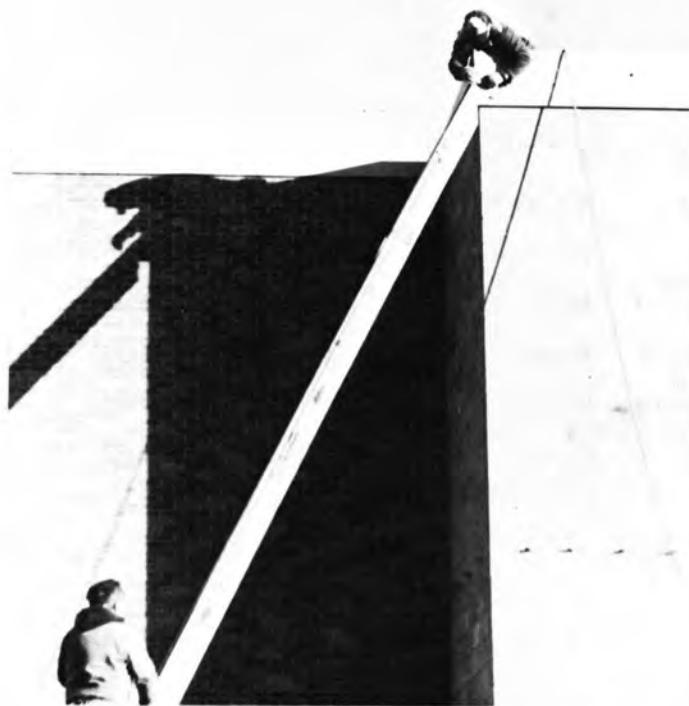
The barracks weren't all bad, they had their good points; but Pioneer Hall has its good points, too. It just needs to be broken in.



# Student Union Gets Face Lift

by Cheryl Hochhalter

The Student Union Building has had a face lift on the west side. Face - well, no, but lift - yes: a new elevator has been added to the existing facilities. The new elevator will enable the students to ride in luxury rather than climb all





those stairs. The Federal Government recently passed a law stating that all public buildings must have a ramp or an elevator so the handicapped can have equal accessibility. MSC has now complied with that law.

Three buildings at MSC presently have elevators (including the Student Union), and two more are expected to be added within two years. One will be constructed in one of the dorms, and the other in the Administration Building.

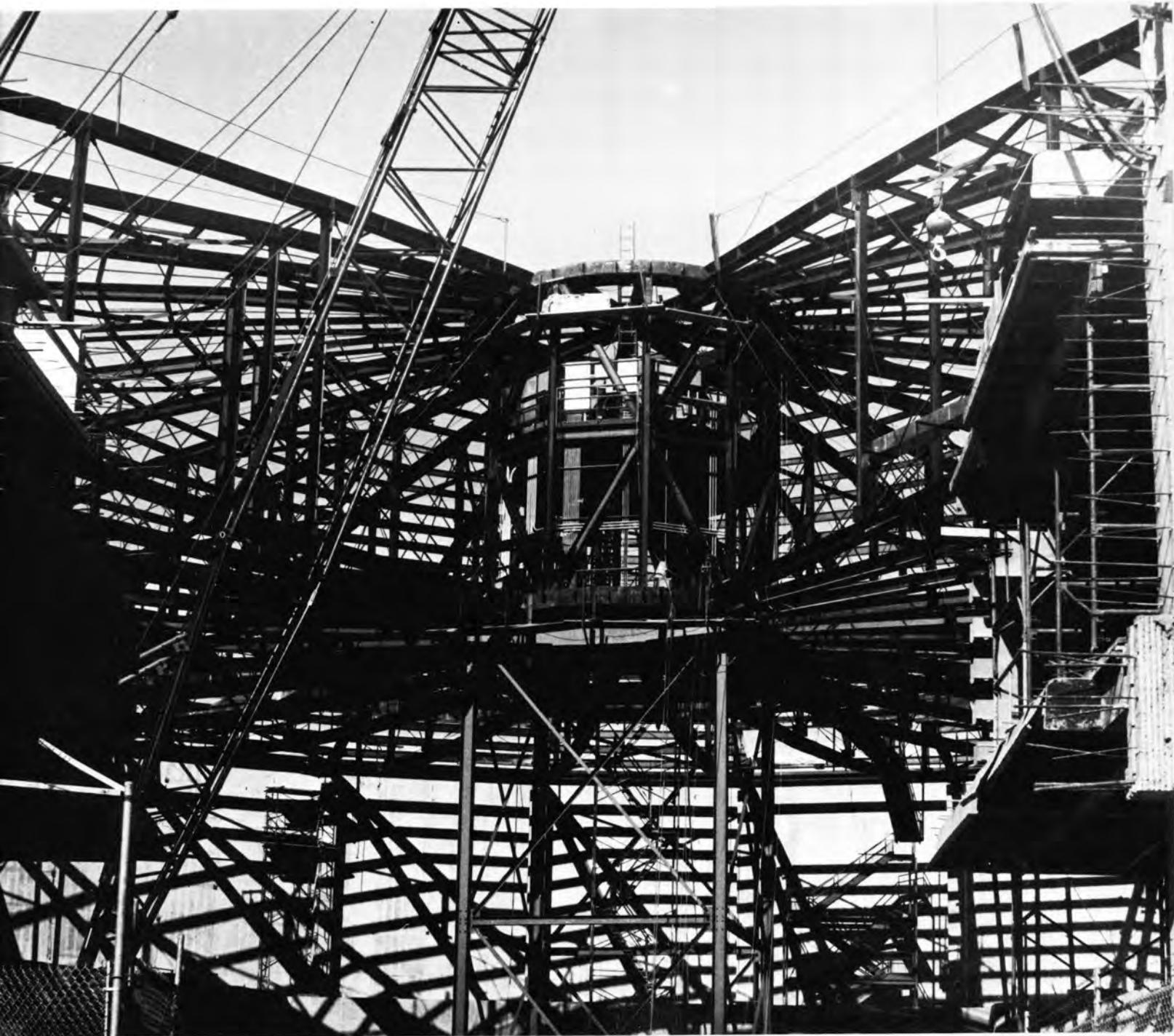
The cost of the new elevator was about \$110,000, as estimated by Jim Froeber, director of the Student Union. This compared to the \$85,000 for the one built a year ago in Old Main. The elevator was funded completely by the Student Union and was built by Mattson Construction Company.

No major problems have arisen as a result of the elevator, explained Froeber, but the Student Association offices have been moved. The elevator, which could have been completed in February, is awaiting the arrival of the car itself, which is being specially made by the Otis Company.

When asked about the impact on students, Froeber said he feels that no major changes will arise, because there are not that many handicapped people attending MSC. So all you who need a rest will soon be able to take the elevator and rest your weary feet.



# A Dream Becomes Reality





*by Michele Edwards*

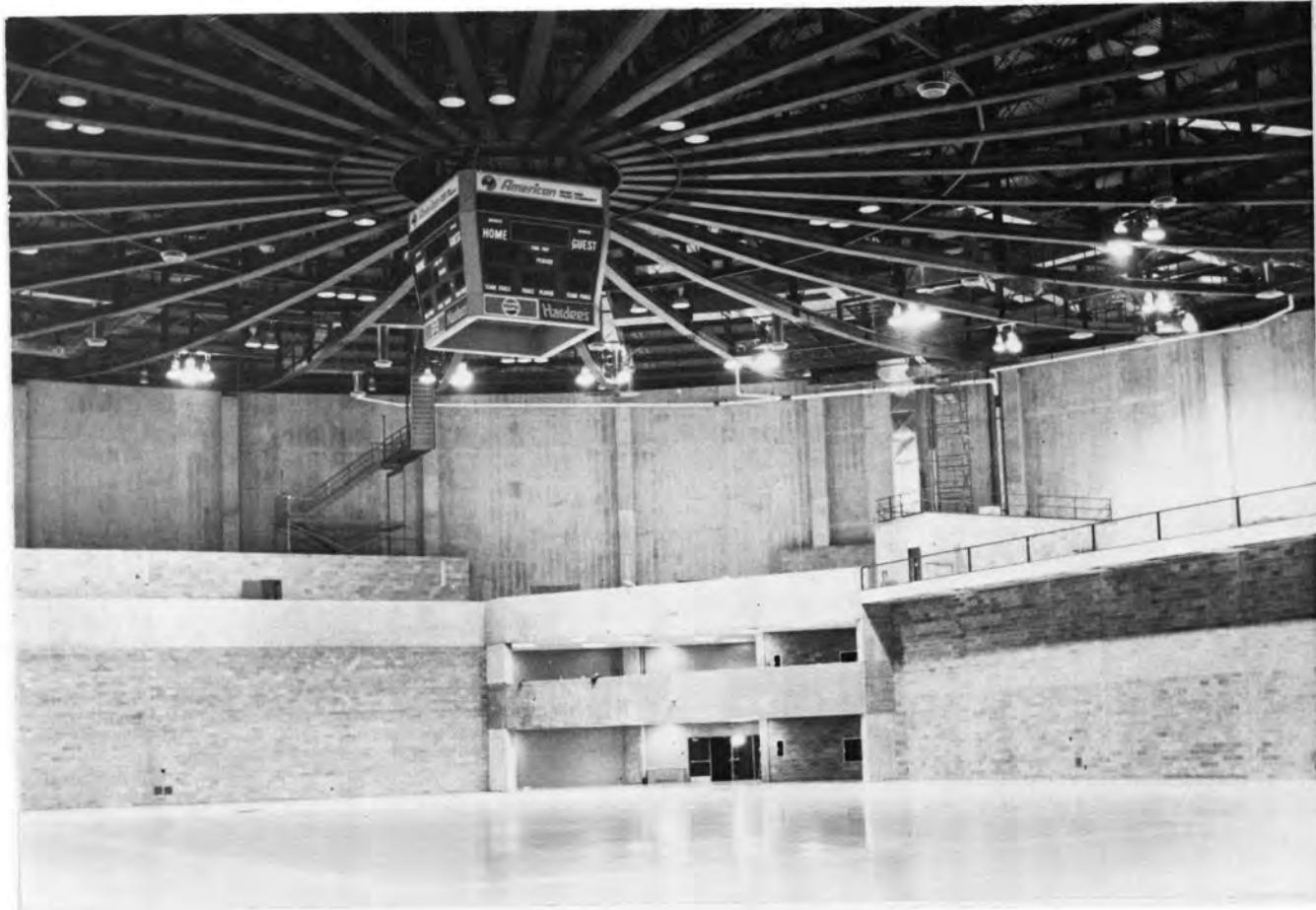
It's called Project 5, but we know it's Minot State's very own domed fieldhouse. The pride of the city of Minot and Minot State College to say the least, the dome is probably the largest college athletic facility project within N.D. and several neighboring states in the past few years.

The starting point of this massive project was 60,000 cubic yards of ground excavation which made room for the 1,200 ton steel building frame; (800 tons for the roof trusses and 400 tons of rebar. The next job was the concrete fill-in of 9,000 cubic yards.

The dome may not seem all that big when compared to Houston's Astrodome or the Louisiana Super-

dome, but fathom these features if you will: the diameter of the dome is 310 feet, that's the size of a football field. Actual floor space adds up to 152,967 square feet and the volume is 5,444,160 cubic feet. The roof over our heads will be supported by 30 radial trusses, each one weighing 19 tons and having a depth of 30 feet at the middle. The height of the building from the basketball court to the trusses is 50 feet 6 inches—that's almost seven and a half times the height of Kareem Abdul Jabaar, and, in any case, it will be mighty hard for any volleyball player to hit the ceiling. Another height from the outside walls to the trusses is 63 feet and 2 inches.

For all of you athletic people, the dome is equipped for just your variety of sport. It will host basketball, wrestling, track and field, handball, raquetball, gymnastics, volleyball, tennis and





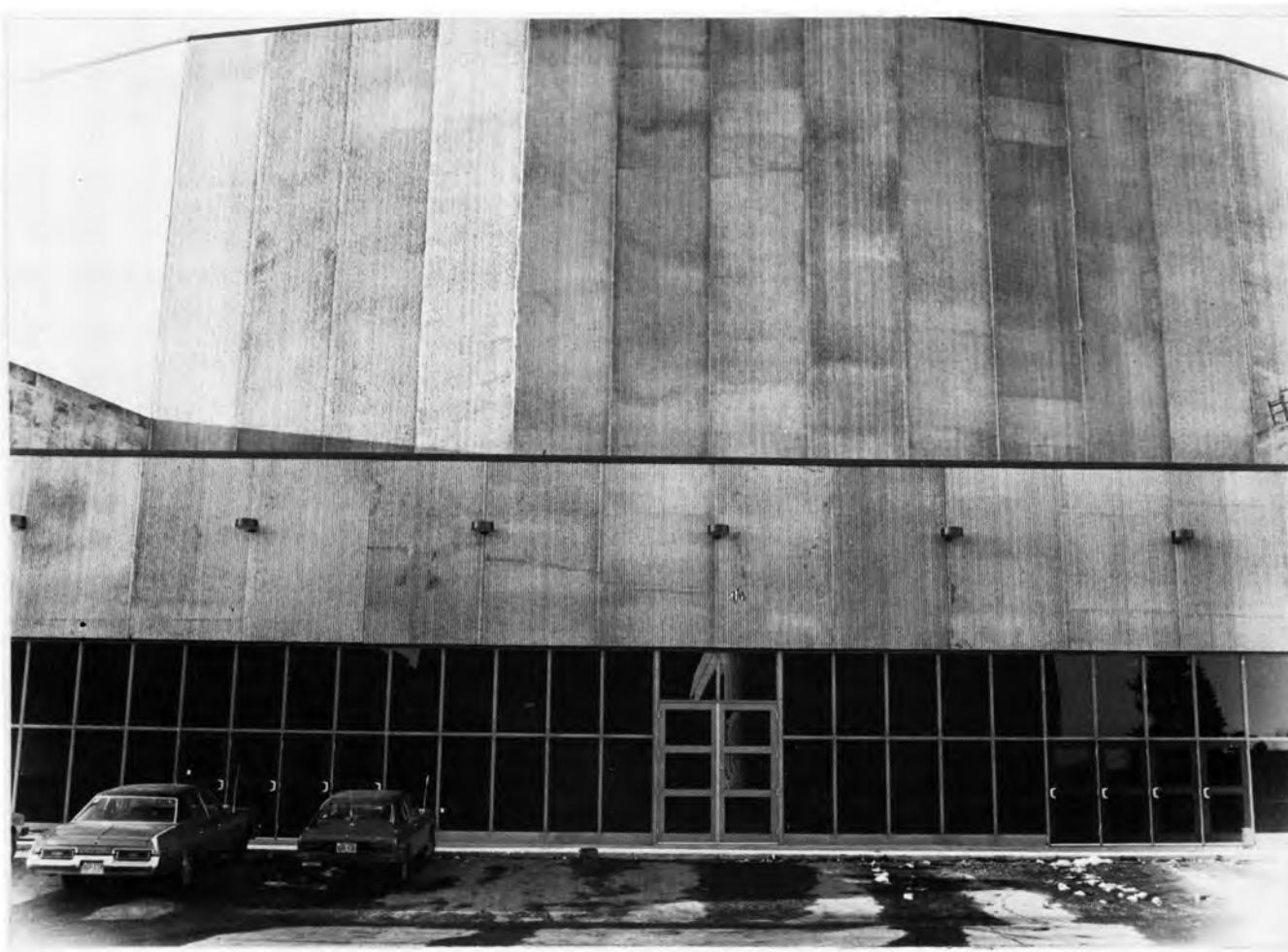
many other events. Other outstanding features of the dome include the seating which consists of 9,242 retractable seats; 4,442 contoured back seats on the main floor and 4,800 bleacher seats on the mezzanine floor.

A special box for the press is suspended from the radial truss roof system. A four sided, 10 foot by 10 foot scoreboard will be lowered from the center of the truss system and a special 1,300 space parking facility has been constructed on the hill north of the building.

Well, if you think all of this sounds expensive, you're right. The final expected cost of the project is \$6.2 million dollars, \$1.4 million of which has not yet been raised. To date, the \$4.8 million has been supplied graciously by the North Dakota Legislature (\$3.5 million in 1977 and \$300,000 in 1979), the city of Minot (\$600,00 in 1979) and by private donations

which added to \$400,000 in 1978. Of the \$1.4 million left, a goal of \$1.1 million has been set by the Minot Civic leaders and a comparable goal of \$300,000 was set by the Alumni Association.

At this time, I think it's in line to express many thanks from the students and faculty of Minot State and from many other North Dakotans to all of the people who have worked so hard on the dome project. Just last week while I was in the Beaver Office writing this article, I had a chance to see the Alumni Association at work, and believe me, the number of envelopes being sent out was no sign of sloughing. And so our thanks go to them, the Minot Civic leaders, the North Dakota Legislature, the City of Minot, all private donators, and lastly, to all the men of





Mattson Contractors and all other companies who have endured a great share of the headaches. For the endless hours, days, and months of time, effort, setbacks, headaches, backaches and finally success, we, the students of MSC, give you our thanks and gratitude and hope that our athletic achievements will add to that thanks.

The dome is going to mean a lot to Minot and North Dakota in that soon it will be hosting local,

district, regional and state athletes and coaches for team duals and tournaments; all of which will grow with time. But the biggest plus I believe lies in the implications of the dome to the field of Physical Education. This dome will give us the space and facilities to carry out the objectives of education, that is, education of and through the physical. All this will enhance the mental, emotional, physical and social aspects of

every person who participates in the use of the dome.

Our dome may not stack up to the Astrodome or the Superdome, but by the same token, Minot's omni-present fieldhouse is neither "Super-casual or Fragilistic but rather, Extra special and Domes-cious."



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# The Walls Come Tumbling Down

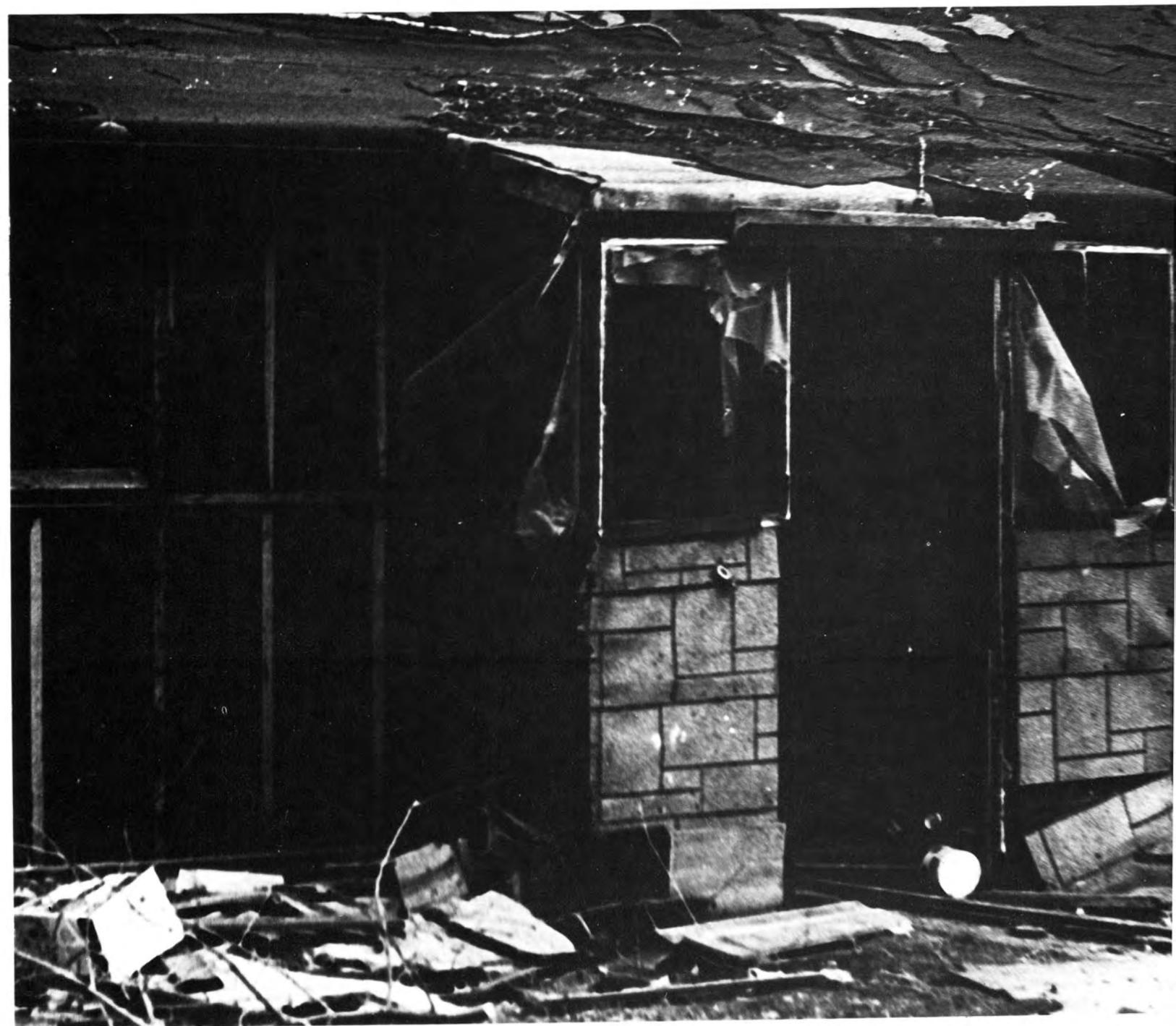


They may have been old and they may have been small, but they were still "home" to many people. The married student housing buildings, better known as "the barracks," served their purpose well on the campus of MSC. However, it was time for a change...

Consequently, after Pioneer Hall was renovated into married student housing, it was good-bye to the barracks. The bulldozers and dump trucks came in full force, and the "smashing down" process began. In no time at all, a once-familiar site on our campus was gone.

Although it was sad to see the barracks go, it was also rather enlightening. After all, the additional space created by the removal of the buildings was needed desperately--we may soon see a long-awaited parking lot where the barracks once stood.







## Why Not Minot State University??

by Michele Edwards

"It's a grass roots movement" said Hardy Lieberg. But the roots don't seem to have caught hold--at least not very firmly. Feelings about changing Minot State's status seem to be, for the most part, skeptical and in opposition. The question now is why?

The factors in question or ones at least that deserve pondering are: geographical population changes; it looks as though in the years to come that about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of N.D.'s population will reside in western N.D. Another point is that over  $\frac{1}{2}$  of our professors have doctorate degrees, that's more than many other state colleges. That, together with MSC's expandable facilities, make us a good contender for university status. Yet another point brought into headline was whether university status would attract students

to Minot--students which MSC desperately needs.

Well, not everyone is skeptical and for those of us who are in favor, there have been some enthusiastic ideas floating around. If what we need are more programs to expand MSC, how about Physical Therapy, Masters programs in psychology, education, and emotionally disturbed, for a start.

If Minot State does become a university a new name will be necessary. Some suggestions have been: Minot State University, Western University, Midwestern University, University of Western North Dakota, and North Dakota North Central University.



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Well, another year quickly rolled by and it was again time for MSC graduates to don their caps and gowns. After at least four years of books, reading, cramming and finals these young men and women were finally done and ready for the world.

Commencement exercises were held on May 23 at Swain Hall. Speaker for the exercises was Kent G. Alm, PhD. and North Dakota Commissioner of Higher Education. Dr. Alm spoke of the difficulties our world and society were experiencing and proposed Citizen participation as a possible remedy. "Faith in people" he said was the key. Dr. Alm then





addressed the graduates as unfinished products of education, but that by becoming active citizen participants, a finished product would be the end result.

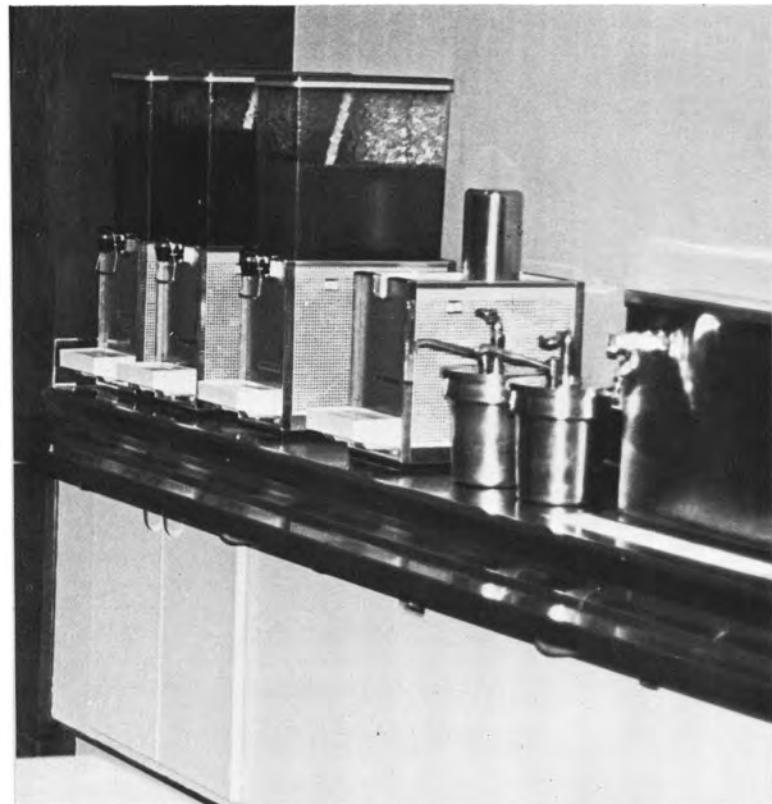
A total of 417 students received degrees and then proceeded to their elected or appointed professions. Some went with good feelings - some with bad and some with mixed feelings. But all in all, the majority seemed to be pretty glad grads.

From MSC students and faculty, to all the grads, we sent this thought: "When faced with a mountain, DON'T QUIT! Keep on striving until you climb over, find a pass through, tunnel underneath - or simply stay and turn that mountain into a gold mine, with God's help." GOOD LUCK GRADS!!!



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