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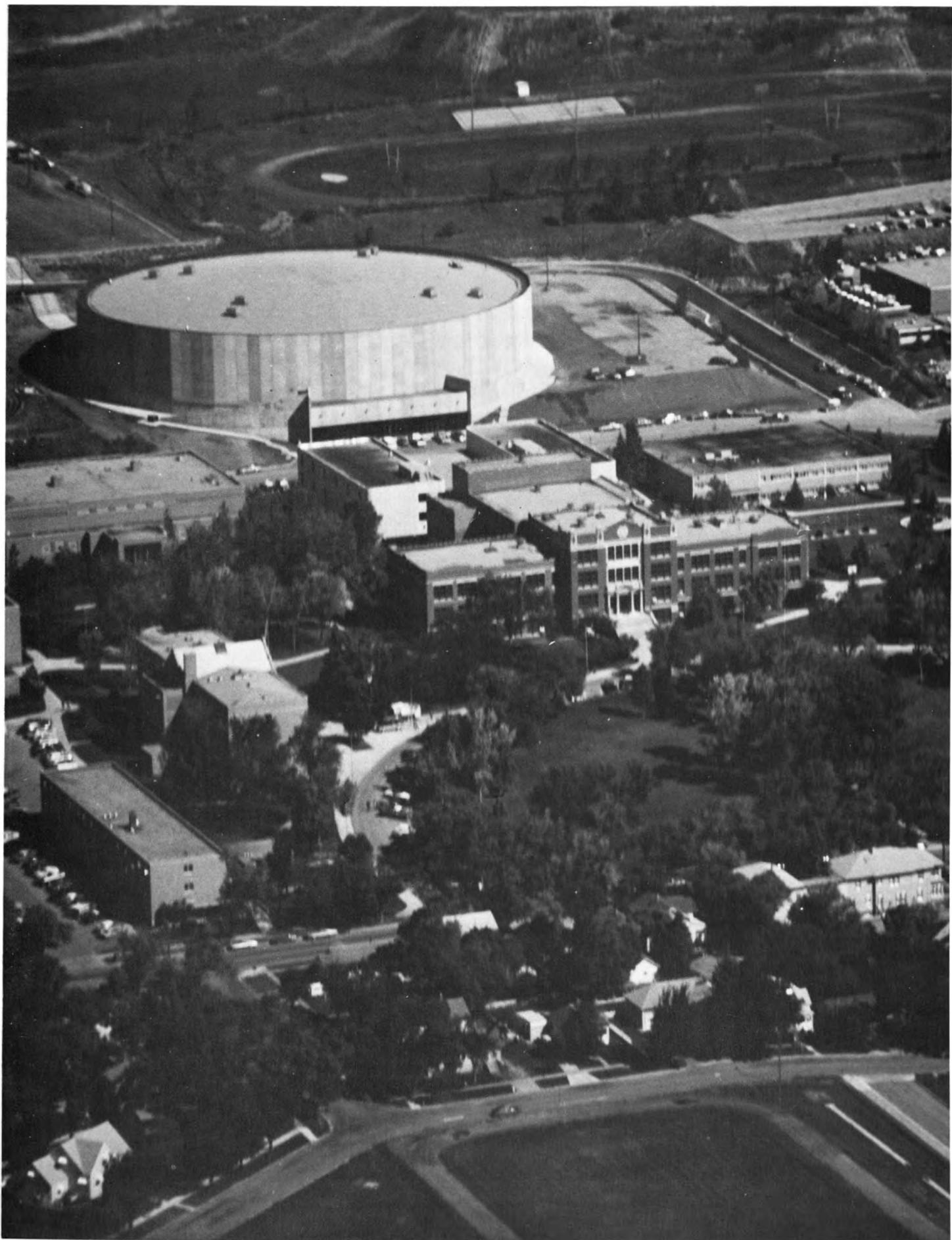
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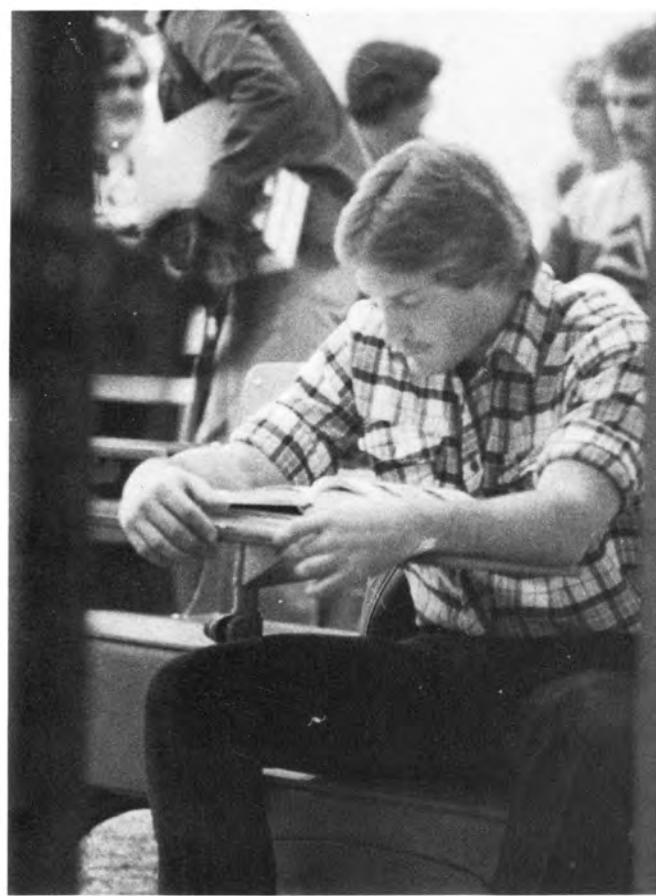
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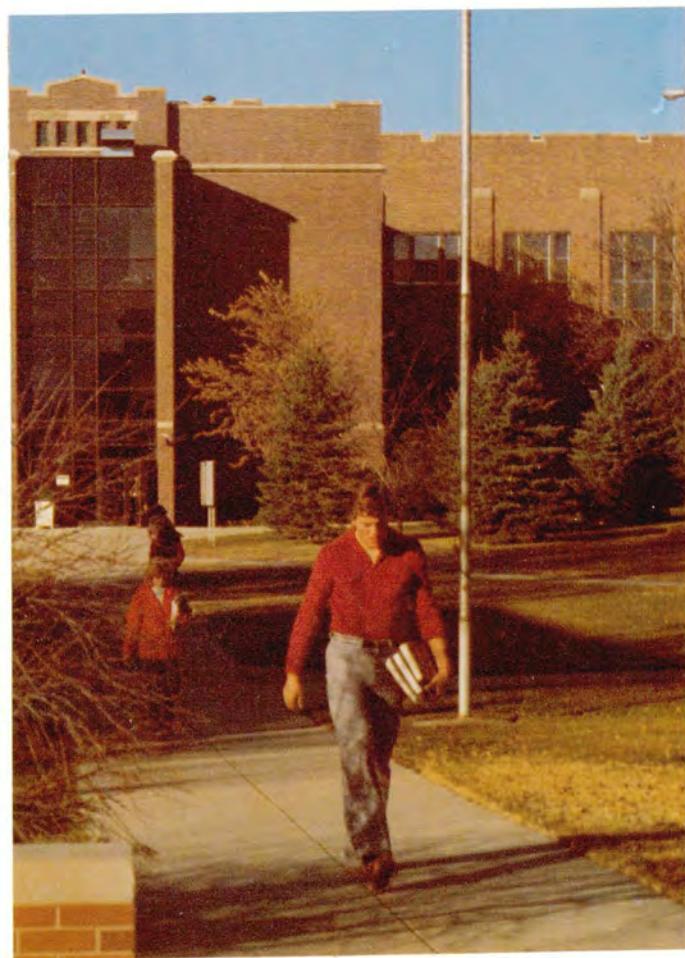
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*As I look at life,  
through the pages of a book;*







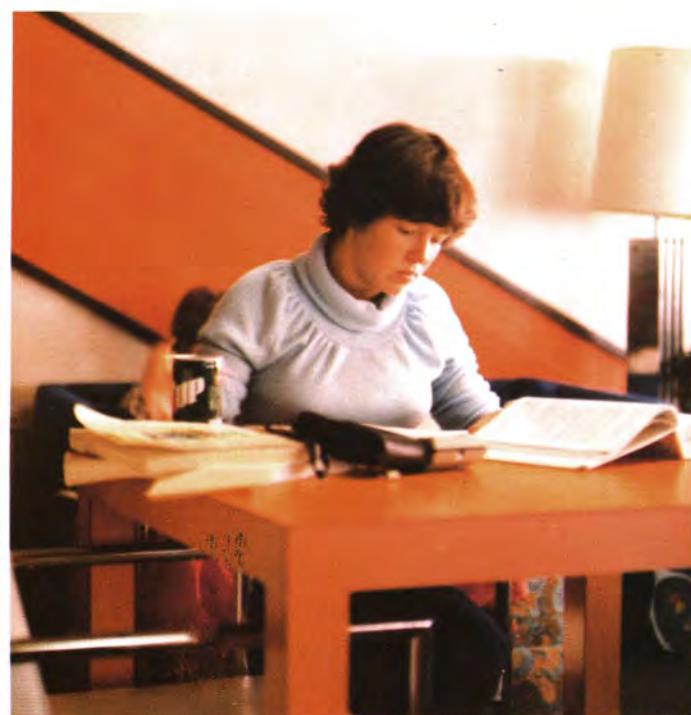
*Take a look at the sky,  
and then ask yourself why;*





***Why we're here on the earth  
just to die?***







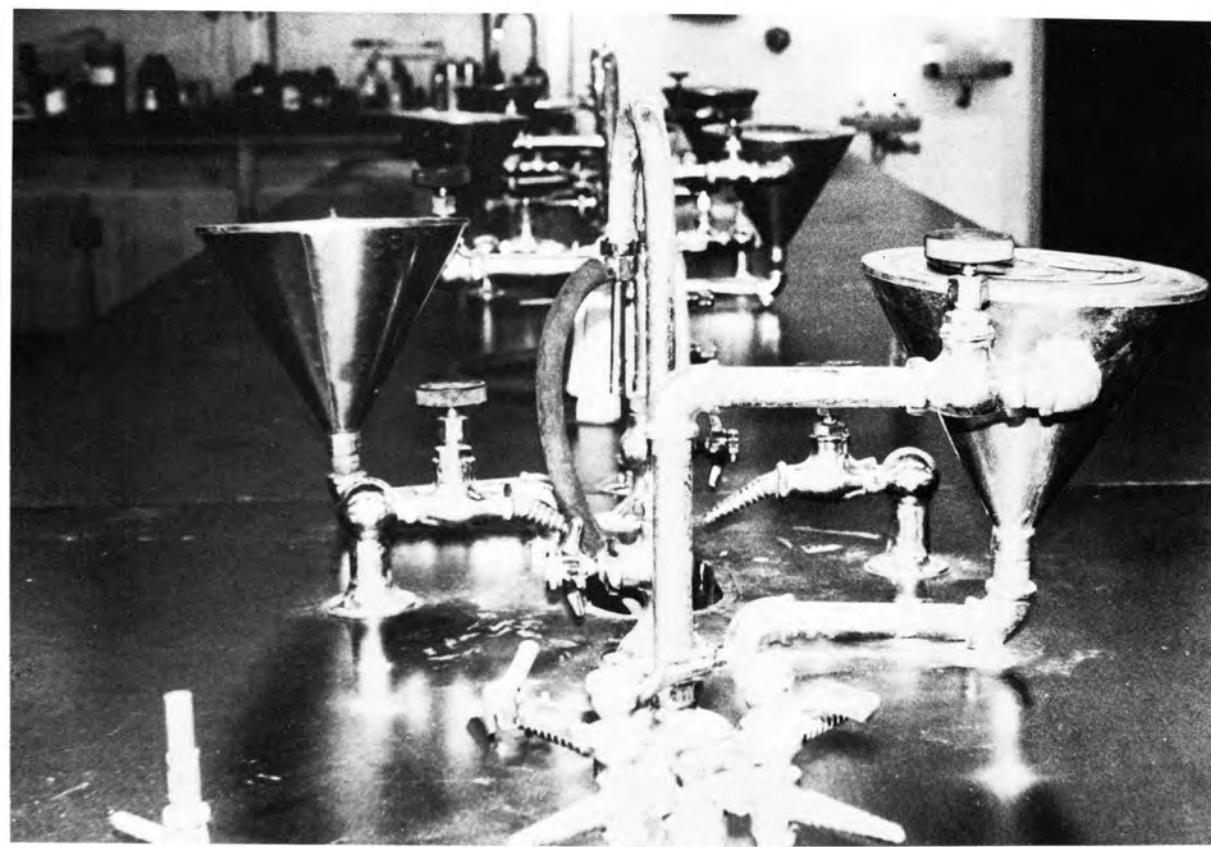
*And I love  
what I hear in the cries,*

*And I love  
what I hear it's not lies.*





***You ask me—my friend,  
that old question of why;***







*And I love  
what I feel in the breeze,*



*And I love  
what I feel—free to be!!*





# **Our Broadening Campus**



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## Have a heart... Give Blood!!!

by Michele Edwards

Donating...is giving; a privilege never too good to be hoarded!

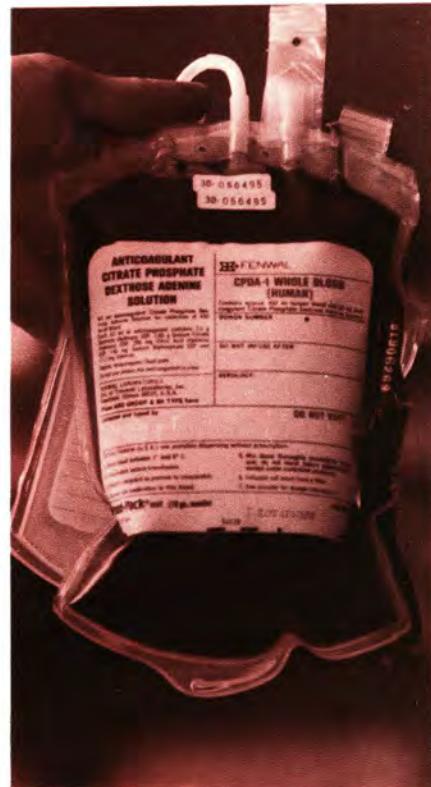
Blood...is the very essence of life!

I think I'd be safe in saying that we all like to give--especially if our giving can help someone out in one way or another. Well, giving blood is probably one of the highest forms of giving that exists. Our blood can save lives. Sure it stings a little and feels uncomfortable but let me ask you this: if you were lying on an emergency table bleeding to death, wouldn't you appreciate the person who takes time to give life to you? You would!

Donating blood takes approxi-

mately 15 to 20 minutes, time that everyone should be able to spare. Think about how much time you waste every day and just see if you can't come up with time enough to donate. Isn't someone's life worth your time?

Minot State sponsors at least 2 blood drives in a year and out of about 1,800 students that are eligible to donate, only 55 to 60 actually do it. That adds up to about 3 percent of our total eligible people. Pretty poor, huh? I think we can do better, so next time forget about yourself for a while. Be willing to give, willing to give your blood and willing to give life!!



**Above:** A brave MSC student finds donating not so scary.  
**Right:** Gail Hall checks Caroline Bendickson's temperature and blood pressure before she donates.



# MSC Joins The Elderhostel Network



Concentration.



The finished product.

by Kim Rohrer

During the week of June 22-28, 9 people ranging in ages from 60 to 80 participated in an Elderhostel program at MSC.

For a fee of \$140, the Elderhostelers received one week's accommodations in Cook Hall, daily breakfast and lunch in the college cafeteria, dinner in a different restaurant every evening, and their choice of any or all of the three classes offered. These classes included pottery, stone cutting and jewelry making and American Indian Ethnobotany and were taught by current MSC faculty.

Upon arrival at MSC, the Elderhostel participants were met by Minot's host couple, professor emeritus J. B. Busse and his wife Avis.

According to D. Archie Peterson, Dean of Continuing Education, 1980 was the first year MSC participated in the Elderhostel network of over 400 educational institutions in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

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Fun in the making.

# Communiiversity-Making A Better People

by Michele Edwards

The 1981 Greater Minot Communiiversity opened on Saturday the 25th of January with convocation speaker Malcolm Gimse. His address was "Great Plains Artist Views Nonwestern Culture and Art: Contours, Clouds, Clarity and Consciousness—Academic Inquiry in An Age of Vanishing Horizons."

Communiiversity was and is an effort to bring community and resource people together for courses in continuing education. Courses in personal and family concerns, liberal arts, sciences, humanities and theology were offered. A total of 27 classes enrolled over a thousand people and drew about 700 people each Sunday session.

The courses that were offered were taught by area teachers, clergy, and other services people. Some of the courses were: Fitness Fantasia, Psycho - cybernetics, Television Awareness, Alternate Energy Systems, Death and Dying and many more.

For some, the weekly sessions

posed a challenge, for others it gave insight, and for still others the time came to release pent-up feelings and emotions. Communiiversity became not only continuing education but stimulation of the physical, intellectual, emotional and social aspects of the lives of those involved.

Directors and Chairmen of the project were Co-chairman Eric Clausen and Alta Johnson, James Gough—Vice Chairman, Al Gimes—Treasurer, Connie Lemke—Secretary. Many other people were also important in this year's very successful communiiversity.

The program was sponsored by gifts from churches, service clubs, businesses and other individuals.

The stats were impressive, but how about the real thing. The feelings of people involved in the numerous classes. Well, having attended one of the sessions myself, the chances to hear

feelings and to feel attitudes was tremendous. Mid-class coffee breaks presented the best opportunity for feeling out the overall attitude of most people. Believe me when I say it was very good. It had to be good; the racket in the halls was almost deafening with people rehashing the topics of the



The youngest band member



Deep in discussion.



Where are the bubbles?



1 and 2 and 3 and..4 and...5 and....6.

past hour. The wheels of minds were churning and people were enjoying every minute of it.

I heard one lady say she'd never felt this good in years after having released some of her feeling. Then again I heard one comment from a day that she could hardly move for two days after the first session of fitness fantasia. Anyway most everything turned out for the better. Even different classes benefited from each other; Death and Dying attendance grew as it gained transfers from Fitness Fantasia—only joking.

In the long run through sore muscles, tears, heated discussions and stimulating conversations, those involved in Communiversity grew and became a better people.

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Is this right?



Now....here are the alternatives.

# Ethnic Foods:

by Michele Edwards

"Tacos and beer, tacos and beer; get 'em right here, tacos and beer." It's old yes, and I'll bet you're wondering why it's being used here, right? Well, that ad is probably one of the older ones used for an ethnic food place in Minot; and that's exactly what this is all about—ethnic foods and Minot.

It's the little pleasures like Taco Johns tacos and burritos; El Tios' chips and sauce and fried ice cream; The Fortune Cookie's fried rice and sweet and sour pork—they're the finer things in the food line. I'll tell you one thing, they sure beat dorm chow like box macaroni and cheese or your average and sometimes boring hamburger. And besides the good food, eating at one of these places gives us the chance to mingle with the rest of the Minot community—a change from seeing the same

people on campus day in and day out. Add to all that the pure joy of getting out of a cramped dorm room to get some fresh air and enjoying the stars (if cloudy, the city lights), and you've got a pretty good deal.

Along with ethnic foods, we can't forget to mention such community events as the Hostefest in October and the Ethnic Food Fest held every winter during the Winterfest. If you've never tried them, you've missed something really good. The Hostefest stars your basic scrumptious Norwegian food and the Ethnic Food Fest features foods from 'round the world. As an approximation, about 20 countries were deliciously represented in this year's food fest. Some of them were: Germany, Norway, Russia, Greece, Spain and Mexico. The food selection was terrific and I'm sure



Try it!



U-m-m-m, good pizza.

# Not Disappointing, Just Filling



It must be good, look at the cars.

if a person were to try everything once, two days wouldn't be enough time. In any case, all countries were proudly (and deservedly so) represented.

So let's hear it for ethnic foods here in Minot. I hear a lot of sarcastic comments on us giving other countries so much and us not getting anything in return; well, don't sell them short. These other countries add a lot to the U.S. food chains and if you don't believe me, then try one of the ethnic restaurants in Minot. Some of your choices are: Taco Johns, El Tios, Mama Rosas, The Fortune Cookie, Oriental Express and soon to open, the Kona Kafe. If you try them, I can guarantee you this: You won't be disappointed, you'll be full.

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Winners at Ethnic food fest.

# Feeding the Masses

by Sonja Zunic

With masses of hungry students passing through the Student Union cafeteria line five days a week, and at least 1,000 of the same stampeding the snack bar every day, Jim Froeber, Director of the Student Union and Food Services, says he is "pleased to know they're not complaining."

Feeding so many students is quite a task, and keeping them satisfied is even harder, but according to Froeber MSC students are quite satisfied with the Union's cafeteria and snack bar service.

At the end of winter quarter the Food Service Division made a suggestion box available to students, and each student was asked to comment on the Union's meals. By spring quarter the suggestions were collected and reviewed by Mr. Froeber, and most students stated that they liked everything served.

A few students suggested changes in the menu. One student wanted more hot dishes. Another favored more pizza and lasagna, while a third student suggested that Froeber and his staff serve more Old Milwaukee.

Well, everyone has his own tastes, and Mr. Froeber and his staff worked hard in 1980-81 to accommodate them all. ○



Bread...lettuce...tomato...meat...



Big portions for a big man.



Sandwiches galore.





**Academics**

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# SA Answers Questions



An informal setting can lead to greater productivity.

What's happening on campus? What isn't happening on campus? What should be happening on campus? Tough questions? MSC's Student Association has the answers. The SA was actively involved in almost every aspect of campus life, making it an important and powerful group.

The SA voted in favor of a \$5 activity fee increase. The activity fee hike from \$32 to \$37 will be put into effect beginning fall quarter 1981. The additional money raised will be distributed among the departments of athle-

tics, theater, S.A., student tours, music, publications, and art.

Also voted in this year was the class withdrawal code. With the initiation of the code last winter, students who dropped classes after an allotted two week post-registration grace period had Ws added to their transcripts signifying withdrawal.

In addition, the SA developed dorm councils for each of the four dormitories. These councils, which consist of one representative from each floor, were formed to discuss and solve problems among the

dorm residents.

Also developed this year were the Student Union Board, which deals with SU activities such as coffeehouses and the Lyceum Committee which promotes academic and intellectual activities such as lectures and discussion panels.

The 1980-81 Student Association officers were Richard (O.J.) Simpson, president; Martin Clark, vice-president; Lori Anderson, secretary and Jolene Anderson, treasurer.



**Sitting**—Perry Berg, Julie Albert, Rich Schmidt, Donna Stadium, Nancy Kostenko, Keating DuGarm, Cheryl Dorrell, Ella Huwe, Pat Gade, Todd Hulse. **Standing**—Greg Vettel, Loren Vannett, Jolene Anderson, Kelly Falcon, Richard Simpson, Mike Borth, Fern Olson, Julie Martin, Kim Bodvig.

Committees—bah, humbug. They denote a bureaucracy in action, or shall we say "inaction?" But, contrary to popular belief, committees are an important part of life, and MSC has its share of them.

There are also many other indications of bureaucracy on the

campus of Minot State; small groups that handle specific areas. We can't cover all of them here—it would be a book in itself, but the next few pages contain a sample of them, just to give you an idea of what goes on in a large organization. There are tons more of them, just look around...maybe you'll find one that interests you.

## Committees-The Stuff of Bureaucracy



Martin Clark, Keating DuGarm, Marshall Thayer, Sue Connelly.

SEA and the Lyceum Committee are important parts of the SA. Members this year doubled up on duties as the same students were involved in both groups.

The newly formed Lyceum Committee was created this year because it was felt by some students and faculty at Minot State College that there wasn't enough academic speakers and activities on campus. Consequently the committee promotes various projects aimed at maintaining an academic and intellectual spirit on campus. To meet these tasks, the Lyceum Committee has sponsored the film "House Made of Dawn" by Native

American writer Scott Momaday, a day of discussion with freelance writer Nancy Hanson and co-sponsored with the Teacher Learning Center two futurist speakers at an evening program. The committee consists of three faculty members, the three entertainment governors and is chaired by the Student Association vice president.

Student Entertainment Association (SEA) is a subsidiary of the Student Association and concerns itself with providing entertainment for Minot State College. Under the direction of SA vice president Martin Clark, the group consists of

## SEA and Lyceum Committees: Students Double up on Duties

the three governors in charge of movies, dances and advertising. The governor's program providing concerts was phased out this year because of a lack of funds. Meeting twice a month, the governors would compare plans for their activities to be held and offer each other suggestions. The main event that SEA is given is the production of the Spring Breakout week. This year's was held on May 4 through 8. Some of the scheduled activities were outdoor concerts, double feature movies "Movie Movie" and "The Main Event" and an activities day.

## Student Union Board

The Student Union Board, although in existence for the past few years, really became an active group this year. Consisting of four students and three faculty members, the board's main function is to govern and promote activities in the Student Union. "Our primary concern is to sponsor events that will both interest the students and utilize the Union," said chairman Nancy Kostenko. One important program instituted this year by the board was the acquisition of the coffeehouses activities. Coffeehouses, which are small, informal concerts, lectures or get-togethers, are held in the Student Union, usually in the Snack Bar. Previously under the jurisdiction of the Student Entertainment Association, coffeehouses were handed over to the Student Union Board for obvious reasons. "Since coffeehouses are held in the Union, it just seemed natural that we should be in charge of them," said Kostenko. The board used coffeehouses this year by sponsoring a concert by singer Dave Wopat in March and by working with SEA Productions on Spring Breakout.



Jim Babb, Martin Clark, Nancy Kostenko, Curtis Mertz.

## Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate is the representative body of the faculty at Minot State College. It is made up of one representative from every division on campus plus a group of 15 members elected at large. The purpose of the Senate is to deal with problems and situations that relate to the faculty. Among these are the drop/add policy, approving new courses and majors, long-range planning for the college, improving advising and a system of funding for faculty who wish to do research in their field. Although a lot of the work is done by the Senate itself, much is accomplished through the various committees that are formed as part of the senate. These committees oversee areas that aren't dealt with by the Senate as a whole.



Front Row—Tom Groutt, Om Madhok. Middle Row—Everett Ballmann, Fred Brooks. Back Row—Ron Rudser, Richard Sheldon.

## Board of Student Publications

The Board of Student Publications is the governing body of publications at Minot State College. Meeting monthly, the group has the final authority on decisions to be made, handles disputes, and approves and clarifies policy for the publications. The board is also responsible for picking the new editor for the newspaper and yearbook. This year, general guidelines for the Red & Green were drawn up by the board. These guidelines would be used in the future to determine what could and could not be printed. The board consists of five students, four faculty, the editors of the newspaper and yearbook and the adviser. The latter three are ex-officio members.



Gene Marshall, Gordon Berkey, Cheryl Dorrell, Todd Hulse, Paul Lee, Steve Osvold, Ella Huwe, Harold Nelson, Jim Wahlberg.



**Sitting**—Jolene Anderson, Richard Simpson, Greg Vettel. **Standing**—Larry Eide, Harold Aleshire, Bill Edwards.

## Finance Committee

With a budget allocated to them from the Student Association, the Finance Committee is able to fund special tours and groups that might not otherwise receive money. Those needing assistance bring their pleas before the committee and they are then acted upon. This year one group receiving money from the committee was the History of Drama class that traveled to New York to study theatres. They had raised a good amount of money themselves but still required help from the Finance Committee. In other years, the committee has allocated money to buy windbreakers for the title-taking gymnastics team and also helped the art department with prize money for a student art show.

# Drop The Suitcase: Get Involved

by Ella Huwe

Minot State, the suitcase college. What's the problem here anyway? **Lack of involvement**, pure and simple. Students at Minot State are, for the most part, apathetic. There are the loyal few who attempt to get things rolling on campus, but most surrender after a time.

What can we do about the problem? According to leading authorities, the number one cure for apathy is involvement. And there are lots of ways to get involved. Organizations of any size, shape or creed, most of them in desperate need of students willing to get involved and save their organization from extinction.

For the athletic type there's sports. Whether intercollegiate or intramurals; there's more than likely a sport that interests you. With the new fieldhouse we have added space and lots of new possibilities—racquetball for example.

If you're interested in the politics of the college, there's the Student Association, which is involved in almost every aspect of college life.

There are the publications if that's your cup of tea. The Red & Green, always in search of the great story for page one, is always looking for people who are interested in journalism to help out. The Beaver is also looking for

people willing to work long, hard hours with a semi-minimal amount of satisfaction (just joking).

If you're not the joiner-type, there are still things you can do to get involved. Sports need spectators in order to be exciting. A Union needs people in it to be a fun place to go. One of the best

ways to get involved with actually joining anything is to meet people—get to know them. People are the important part of a college. Become an important part of MSC!



The best way to get involved—vote!



The support of fans.

# Three Committees In One



Contemplating new resolutions.



Dr. Olson addresses the board.

The 89-member MSC Board of Regents met on campus for the first of their two 1980 sessions on Oct. 3-4.

The Board which is chaired by MSC president Dr. Gordon B. Olson, consists of three committees, one representing the arts, one academics and one athletics. The committees' responsibilities include college development, support and long-range planning. The Board is responsible for developing the MSC Athletic Hall of Fame this year.

Each of the three committees include one student representative appointed by the Student Association president. The 1980-81 student representatives are Cheryl Dorrell, academics; Mark Narum, the arts; and Richard (O.J.) Simpson, athletics.

According to Hardy Lieberg, Director of Alumni Affairs, Regency Board members are selected from state and local nominations made by individuals, groups and organizations. Board members are from various geographical and occupational areas and serve for three year terms.

# Funding

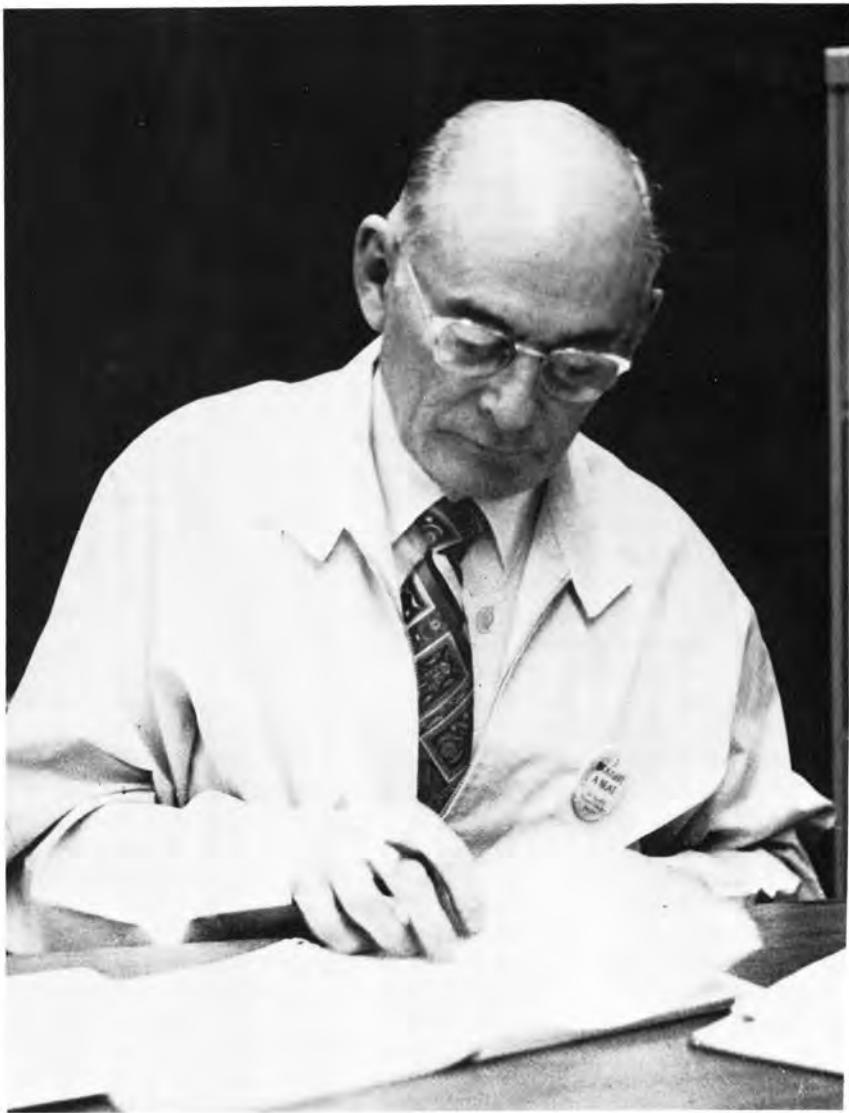
by Nancy Kostenko

The seemingly never-ending battle to provide seating for the Minot State College Fieldhouse is nearing completion thanks to J. B. Busse and his committee members.

The "Buy a Seat" promoters, who started their campaign on February 24, hoped to see 5,000 tickets by March 20. The tickets, at \$100 each, would raise \$500,000 needed for the seating. As of early spring though, an estimated \$162,245 was raised. This translates into over 1,600 seats for the Dome.

Even though the amount raised fell short of what was expected, there is still hope of receiving the full amount. "We are still receiving money each day," Busse said. "Anyone that is still interested in buying a ticket can." He added that they will continue to sell tickets as long as there is a possibility of selling them. The first shipment of seats arrived at the Dome on March 31 and were installed shortly after.

Busse, a retired MSC business professor, was chosen as chairman of ticket sales by fellow members of the MSC Development Foundations Executive Sterring Committee. "They wanted someone



Mr. Busse.



The victory party.

# for the Fieldhouse... 'Buy a Seat'

who was retired to do it," Busse said. "It's a lot of fun being back on campus doing something again," he added.

Busse's duties were first in the area of ticket sales for the area surrounding Minot but soon grew to include Minot as well, he said. "The purpose was to find someone in each area town and Minot to coordinate the effort in that area by selecting teams, who in turn sell the tickets in their area," he explained.

Early in February, both rural and Minot committee members were invited to the college for dinners, Busse said. At this time they were briefed on what they would be doing and also given their tickets. Those who had not seen the fieldhouse were given a tour of the structure. The committees were given guidance from Busse. "We followed the team captains weekly to see what was happening and to receipt the money collected," he said.

In celebration of the selling of the seat tickets, the Development

Foundation had a "victory party" on March 27 at the FFA building. All ticket holders and workers were admitted to the party. "The party was a huge and smashing success," Busse said. It was to be a fun night in appreciation for what everyone had done, Busse said. All those who had served on the committees or have bought a ticket will also have their name placed on a plaque in the foyer of the fieldhouse.

Sales of the \$100 tickets, which are tax deductible, went very well. "The Minot people have supported it well," Busse said. "We appreciate the assistance and help that we were given by the different secretaries on campus, the girls in the post office and Teresa Loftesnes with the College Relations Communications Service. Everyone has been very helpful around here."

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Buyers enjoy food and drink.



Selling seats is serious business.

# You CAN Go Back Home

In 1980-81 the Alumni Association strove to provide "direct support of the college and its future needs and present needs," according to Hardy Lieberg, Director of Alumni Affairs.

According to Lieberg, the Alumni Association raised over \$300,000 for the MSC dome, and the organization also launched its first Annual Fund Drive headed by Dale Brown, Louisiana State University basketball coach. The proceeds from the drive are expected to support the publication of the Alumni News, the association's newspaper, as well as providing funds for scholarships, college promotion and development, reunions, homecoming activities, and updating alumni records.

Jean Carlson edited the Alumni News which is published six times a year. The News maintained a circulation of 10,000 copies in 1980-81. Its aim is to keep alumni in touch with MSC events as well as relating information about off-campus alumni activities.

The Alumni Association also headed three direct mailings to approximately 50,000 former students, graduates, and other persons interested in supporting MSC. These mailings advertised fund-raising projects and described special coming attractions to be held on campus such as Homecoming.

Amazingly, the Alumni Association's support of MSC didn't stop there, but Lieberg and the association's members were directly involved in the Buy-a-Seat campaign, contributing an additional \$300,000 to that cause.

The Alumni Association had a busy year and was successful in meeting many of its goals. The association's foremost aim, according to Lieberg, was "to draw all alumni into supporting their alma mater."



Working on Buy-a-Seat.



Lieberg—MSC's top alumnus.

# In Touch With Business

Phi Beta Lambda is the largest post-secondary student organization in the United States—some 4000 chapters strong.

The organization is affiliated with Future Business Leaders of America, which is for high school students. Their joint 1980 National Leadership Conference was held in Washington, D.C., during July. North Dakota delegates included Donna Stadium and Chuck Repnow, from the Minot State chapter.

"In Touch With the Business of America" was the theme for the conference. They attended various

conference seminars, including those on leadership development, free enterprise and chapter planning. Sightseeing took up part of their free time.

Keeping in touch with business in the community, the local chapter helped the Minot Jaycees with their "Career Day" project, held at a local high school to inform students on various careers and the opportunities they offer.

As a fund-raiser for attending the spring leadership seminar in Bismarck, the group sold and delivered carnations for Valentine's Day. They also attended the annual fall conference.



Chuck and Donna in Washington.



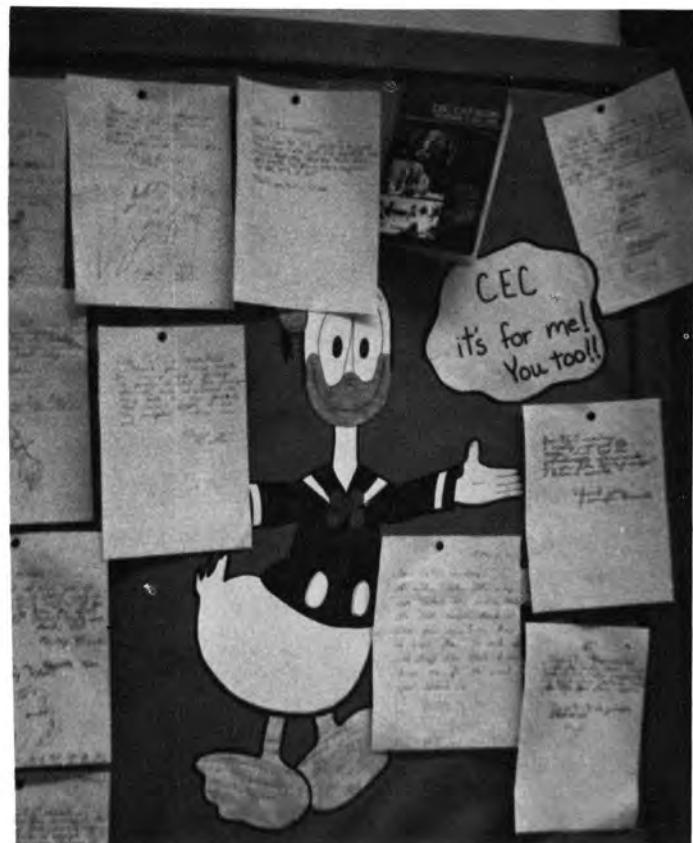
Front row-- Mrs. Williamson, Dr. Slaaten, advisers. Back row-- Karen Kangas, Beri Martin, Donna Stadium, Larry Schell, Jannine Joyce, John Berger, Curtis Mertz, Chuck Repnow.

# Special People Helping Special People

by Sharon Poole

No, you don't have to be a special education or education of the deaf major to be in CEC. All you have to be is a person interested in helping children who need that little extra help. Many of the activities for the Council for Exceptional Children are exactly that.

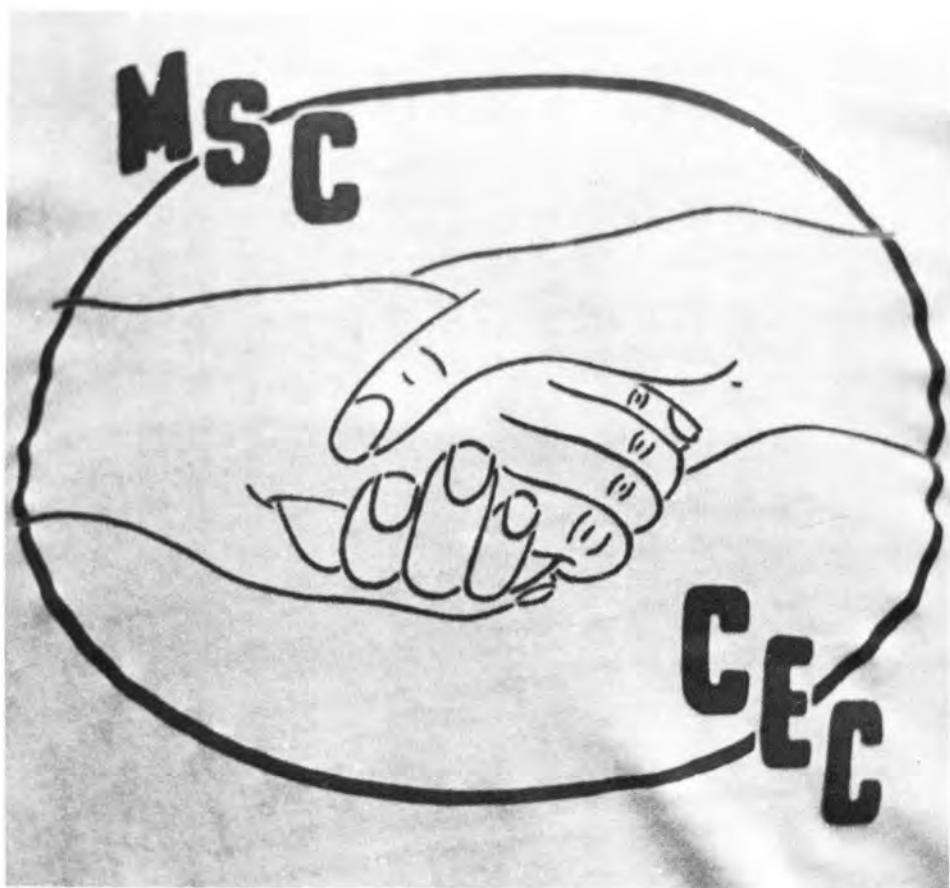
The 1981 year was designated as the International Year of Disabled Persons. Every individual who has a disability should have the right to live as independently as possible.



Thank-you letters sent by gifted-talented students to CEC members.



Sue Lennick, Kathy Patenaude, Ann Stalboerger, Larry Zavada, Tracy Leonard, Gale Dietrich, Alan Eckblad, Donna Cerkvenik, Kelly Ulland.

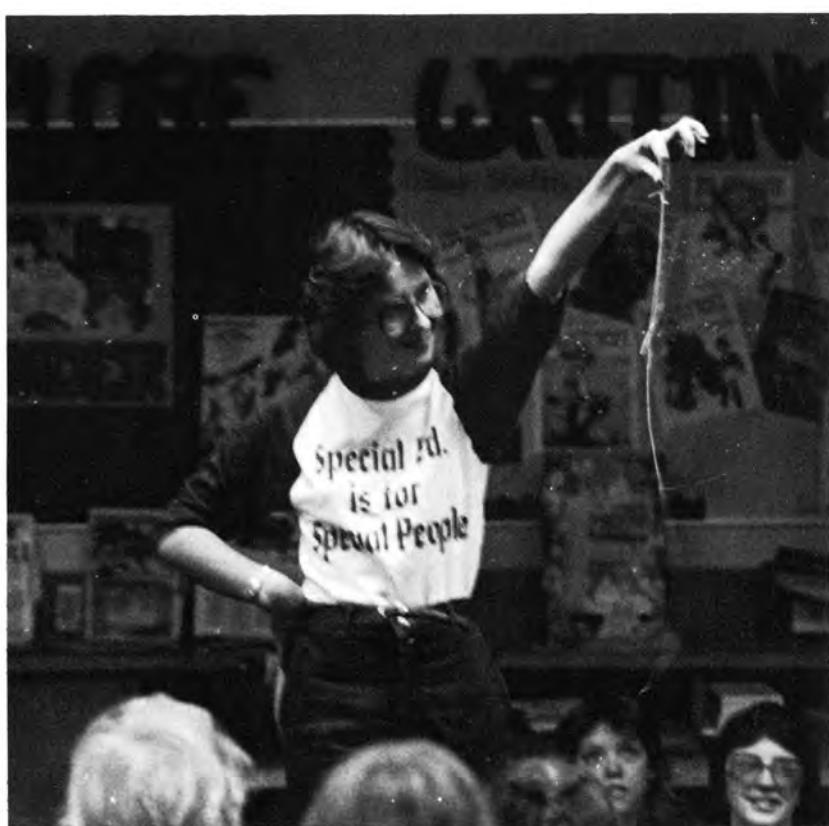


CEC members purchased t-shirts designed by Ann Stalboerger.

CEC members helped set up activities for the hearing impaired, the gifted/talented, mentally handicapped, and emotionally handicapped children. A Halloween party was held at Perkett Elementary School for the gifted/talented children. Magic tricks were performed and a lunch was prepared by CEC members. The Christmas party was held at Perkett School for the hearing impaired. Also around Christmas CEC members sold candy and key chains as a fund raising project.

The 1981 convention was held in Jamestown at the Ramada Inn, February 13. Topics presented were in the following areas: Developing a Partnership With Parents, Integrating Secondary Handicapped Students Into General Education Classes and Special Educators as Case Managers. This convention presented valuable and current information on three of the most pressing special education issues.

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Cindy Kelstrom performs a magic trick.



Gifted—talented students figure out how it's done.

# Kappa Delta Pi and SNEA: Upgrading Today's Education

Kappa Delta Pi and SNEA are organizations for people planning on going into some area of education.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society for educators. Its founding principles include encouraging excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement and contributions to education.

The Student National Education Association, SNEA, is an affiliate of the National Education Association, the largest teacher organization in the world.

There are over 40,000 college students preparing to be teachers that are SNEA members, making it the largest student membership organization in the world.

Some of the goals of the organization are upgrading the

quality of teacher education, protecting and promoting all students' rights, supplementing their educational training to succeed as teachers, and working toward positive human relations.

Several speakers were hosted on campus in conjunction with the Student National Education Association (SNEA). Some of the topics featured were child abuse and the classroom teacher, the future of education, drug abuse and alcoholism in the schools, and a mock job interview. These sessions were held at 12 o'clock on Tuesdays, an off-hour for most classes. Most of the organizing for the presentations was done by Nina Miller, president of both organizations.

The annual Kappa Delta Pi spring banquet was held Jan. 22. Dr. Joel Davy was the guest speaker.



Nina Miller, KDP and SNEA president, introduces the groups' adviser Mr. Harold Stolt.



**Front Row**—Susan Foldesi, Brian Palmer, Joel Schenfisch, Janet Murdoch. **Second Row**—Susan Plesuk, Michelle Flom, Robin Ventsch, Sherry Bockus, Allison Kerr, Nina Miller, Sandy Brockmeyer, Ruthie Newman, Rhonda Kitsch. **Back Row**—Darla Urban, Fern Riley, Sherie Heine, Lori Anderson, Bonnie Hood, Berma Matteson, Kim Bodvig, Dr. Harold Stolt, Lori Henry, Nancy Crary, Karen Gilseth, Hope Thoreson, Janine Joyce, Helen Conlin, Jo Allen.

## SNEA Officers



Ruthie Newman, secretary; Nadley Dempsey, publicity committee; Sue Plesuk, vice president; Nina Miller, president.

## Kappa Delta Pi Officers



Sherry Bockus, treasurer; Kim Schwabe, secretary; Nina Miller, president; Allison Kerr, vice president; Sandy Brockmeyer, historian.

# **TLC: Bulletin Boards and Other Stuff**

"A bulletin board? Why do I have to do a bulletin board? I don't have any ideas for a bulletin board! And where am I gonna get materials for it?" Do you ever find yourself asking these same questions? Did you know you can find the answers in the Teacher Learning Center?

Over the past few years, this facility at Minot State has grown tremendously. It has been moved from the confines of the basement of Pioneer to the more modern and spacious basement of the library. TLC offers many materials, ideas, worksheets, and other things, including centers for math, social studies, science, history and many elementary and junior high subjects.

So, if you need any type of material for teaching, practicums, or just a bulletin board, the Teacher Learning Center is the place to go.



Where was that again?



They even have places to study.



Running off some worksheets.

# Just An 'Average' Grade School

by Jackie Rogers

From the outside it looks like your basic, average grade school. But, after entering one of the classrooms, it's much different from most other schools in the state of North Dakota.

No desks; no assigned seats in neat rows; group activities; partitions; two teachers and yet separate classes; all happening in one large room. It may seem like total mass confusion to someone who has never visited this type of classroom. But, to the teachers there, it is organized individual instruction. A lot of the activities are group oriented; yet it is still very individualized. The teacher

works with each child at his or her own level of competence.

How did we get Campus School on our campus anyway? This college, like many other colleges in the United States, was set up by funds from the government solely as a college for elementary education majors and was named "Normal School." Previously named Model School, Campus school was and still is an experiment station for potential Minot State elementary education majors.

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What is that up there?



Learning through experience.

Helping children grow into unique individuals.

# Business: Bigger and Better

by Patti Petrick

"Minot State College has the most up-to-date facility for the training of office personnel in North Dakota Institutions of Higher Education," said business professor Doris Slaaten.

This year the Division of Business makes up between 27 and 30 percent of the student body, with 12 full-time staff members. Out of these 12 teachers, two have their CPAs and five have doctorates in business.

The Minot State College business division has been getting bigger and better since around 1900.

The first mention of commercial courses was in the 1919-20 college bulletin. Typewriting and school accounting were listed as elective courses in the fourth year of the curriculum for elementary teachers. Both of these courses were designed to assist teachers in fulfilling their responsibilities.

In 1922 the list of courses was expanded to include penmanship, spelling, and shorthand. Three courses of shorthand were offered. The typewriting courses were expanded to three quarters and penmanship methods, a course on techniques of teaching penmanship made its appearance.

In 1921, the Business Women's Fund was established by the

Business and Professional Women's Club of Minot. It was open to young women preparing for a business and professional career. In 1926, the Business Girls Club of Minot also established a loan fund to help students. This fund is still in existence today.

During 1927, the Commercial Club, a student society for those planning to teach commercial subjects was established, with a membership of eighteen. In 1928 the Club showed a membership of 36 students.

The curriculum was gradually expanded to include business mathematics, business English, elementary business accounting and commercial law. In 1931, three teachers constituted the staff of the commercial classes.

By 1941 formal recognition was given to the organization of the college into departments. The Department of Commerce was one of eight departments. During this year retail merchandising and insurance were also listed in the curriculum.

In 1946, the B.A. program was offered for the first time, with Business Administration approved

as a major field of study in 1952. This major required 64 hours with a year sequence of intermediate accounting, income tax and other courses added to the program by that time.

Up to 1963, the division was housed on the fourth floor of Old Main. Since that time, the division has occupied the third and fourth floors of the Main Building.

A \$317,938 remodeling of the division was completed in the summer of 1978. Slaaten contributed \$15,000 toward the \$29,000 cost of modular office furnishings for the learning center.

In the learning center is the headquarters of "A La Carte Enterprises," a simulated wholesale grocery distributorship operated by students. It is a phantom business under a course called "Simulated Office Experience," which meets eight hours weekly.

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A secretary's trademark.



Doing the accounts.

## Piece Of The Pi

The local Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national honor society for business teacher education, initiated four members in a ceremony on Feb. 22.

Students are invited to join MSC's Delta Omega Chapter on the basis of their high grade point averages in business and education classes.

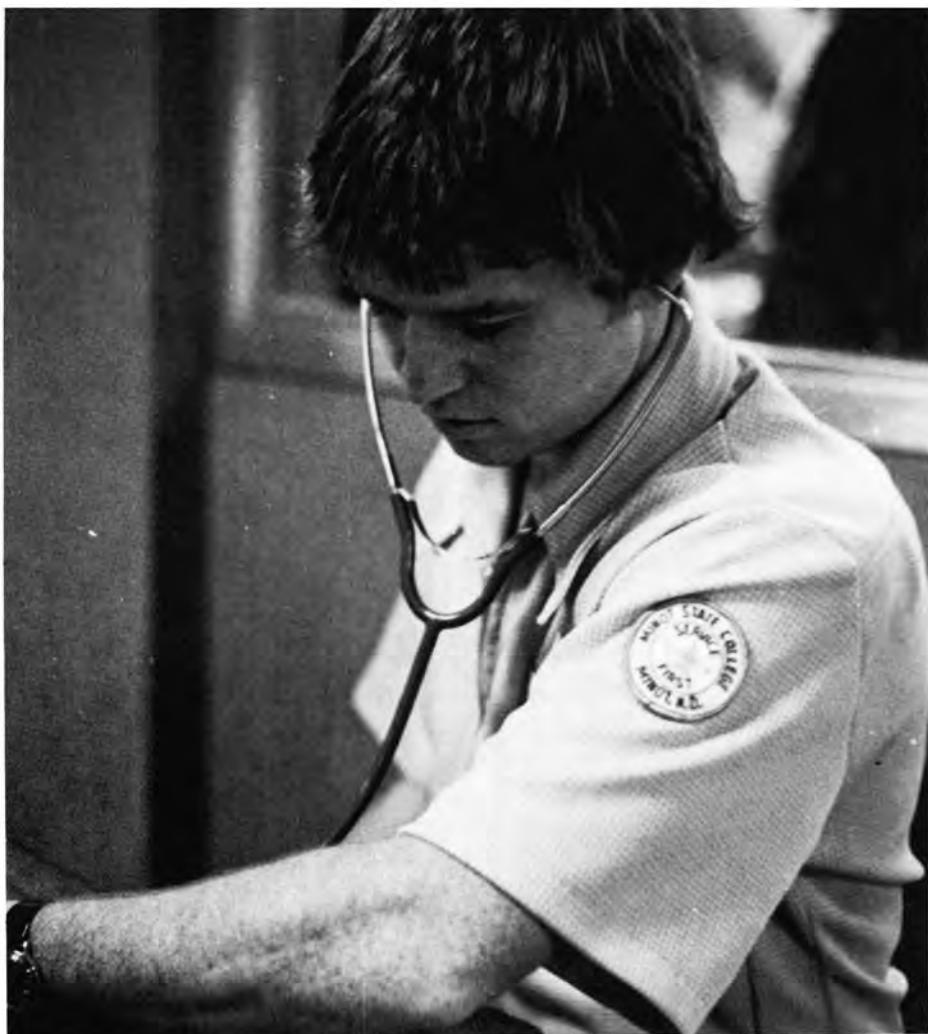
In addition to active business education student members, membership also encompasses alumni, faculty and associate members. Student members automatically become alumni members upon graduation.



Members participate in an initiation dinner at Dr. Johnson's house.



Front Row—Bernice Van Anda, Roberta Talcott, Carmen Schell, Gunvor Suthern, Jannine Joyce. Back Row—Diane McIntosh, David DeMers, Doris Slaaten, Dewayne Domer, Sam Verbitsky, Dan Splichal, Adelaide Johnson.



Pat Muus hard at work.



Now this won't hurt a bit.

# Nurses Of The Future

SNA has a problem. Everyone knows nursing students are just too busy to be involved in extracurricular activities. Somehow, the MSC nursing students find some time to participate in SNA (Student Nursing Association) activities.

The group hasn't been as active as it would like to be, due to the unusual pressures of the nursing program. Most students are too busy with book work or field experience to be able to put much time into SNA. "We're just trying to get through our senior year," Sherry Deseth, senior, stated when asked about the senior class. "We don't have time for much else."

Even with the little time its members were able to donate, SNA seemed to get things done. The juniors sponsored a blood pressure clinic in the fall at Dakota Square. The seniors held a health fair in the Union and gave out information on various aspects of health.

Traveling was also an important part of the year. In October, a group of delegates went to Jamestown. There they attended the state convention and Mary Ellen Turner was elected state secretary. Members also toured facilities at Hearview and San Haven and sat in on discussions at the state legislature.

Officers for SNA were Bonnie Ler, president; Diane Carlson, vice-president; Nani Spohr, secretary-treasurer; and Arnell Orchowski, historian.

The goal behind SNA is, according to Ler, "to try to help build nurses for the future in the field that is definitely dynamic." "definitely dynamic."



Going over the charts.



Jan Boss and Darla Fredricksen prepare medication.



Brenda Sannes and LaVonne Cameron handing out literature.

# A Little Bit Of France...

French Club got off to a good start this year—one which lasted throughout the whole year.

To add a little culture to the campus and also raise some money for themselves, the French Club held a crepe sale in the Student Union. Students were able to sample and enjoy the various kinds of crepes. The club also held another crepe sale in a local shopping center. The funds raised from these activities were used to sponsor a French Film Festival. Various French films were brought in to be viewed and enjoyed.

A festive spirit was brought to the group as a club Christmas dinner was held. Members contributed to the dinner by preparing the dishes themselves.

Along with German Club members, the French offered their assistance to a local high school in preparation for the annual International Dinner.



Tami Huff, Dana Lemieux



Listening to French tapes.

# ...A Little Bit Of Germany



Left to Right—Helen Williams, David Anderson, Nancy Kostenko, David Connor, Len Herauf, Linda Benson.



Members enjoy a game of German Scrabble.

A small, but active group, has kept this year's German Club alive and busy.

The German Club met at advisor Dave Connor's residence for an evening "in Vienna," complete with music from the Vienna Boys Choir, a bilingual slide presentation of Vienna and a European meal. The club also helped a local high school prepare and present the annual International Dinner in January. Hoping to raise some funds and provide authentic German food for the public, the members had a booth at the Ethnic Food Fest during the Winterfest week.

Throughout the year, the Foreign Language Department has maintained displays on the third floor of the Administration Building. A doll collection from various countries, a German coaster set and a 44 poster display depicting the East German Educational system were some of the featured items.



David Anderson and Nancy Kostenko plot strategy.

# Language Major: No Dead-End Street

by Nancy Kostenko

Minot State College, after suffering under a weak foreign language program, may soon have something to be proud of.

The new foreign language major, proposed by Dr. Gene Marshall and Mr. David Connor of the foreign language department, offers the student two options for obtaining the major. The first is a major of 56 quarter hours in a single language, either French or German. The student would also be requested to take a history of the English language course and either psycholinguistics or phonetics. The second option is 48 quarter hours in French or German and 36 quarter hours in a second language. This would constitute a foreign language major, with studies in the two languages. Students are also encouraged to spend some time abroad, preferably in the summer. This time abroad would count as some quarter hours needed for the major. The student would probably be asked to write a paper on their summer and offer this as their work completed abroad.

The plans for a revised foreign languages major originally started in 1976 after students requested that a major be developed. A German major has always been offered at MSC, but very few if any students were taking advantage of it. The reason cited for this was the relative ineffectiveness of the major which was weak and offered little to the student. French and Spanish majors have never been offered, thus many potential language students have had to transfer to other colleges. All of this caused the language department faculty of 1976 to draw up a sample major and bring it before the Board of Higher Education only to have it rejected.

Now, five years later, the language department is ready to try again. This year's proposal is an outgrowth from the original plan, but with some modifications. "The original was turned down



Dr. Marshall and Mr. Connor discuss plans.

because the form was unacceptable, not the concept," Marshall said. No set form was used by MSC in 1976, thus it was rejected by the Board. This year, though, the required form supplied by the Board of Higher Education was used.

Plans got rolling last summer as Marshall and Connor began filling out the forms. Writing and rewriting was required as the proposal was perfected. From the desk of its two creators, the proposal then travels to the division chairman, Educational Policies committee, Faculty Senate and finally the Board of Higher Education. At each stop, the plan is scrutinized and sent back for revisions. Once it meets the approval of each committee, it goes on to the next until it finally passes the Board of Higher Education, the last stumbling block.

Just what will the new major mean to Minot State? According to Marshall and Connor, one important factor is that the program will cause no extra cost to the college. The new proposed courses will be rotated from year to year. This will allow a greater variety of courses to be offered in a quarter instead of only one or two related classes being taught. Foreign language

majors and minors will be following a similar schedule, thus many classes will be able to serve both purposes.

The language major will also help MSC fulfill the ten year plan developed by the college last year. This plan requires Minot State to offer certain programs that will let it retain its status as a liberal arts college.

Not only will the new plan help the college, but it will also be beneficial to MSC students. The employability of the new foreign language majors will be much better than before. It is suggested, though, that a foreign language student take a second major, in either some related field or in a completely different area. With so many people getting college degrees, a double major has a big advantage over others in the job market.

All in all, the new major should be a good addition to Minot State College, especially to the foreign language department. "A language major is not going to be a dead-end street any more," Connor said.

# Finding Things Not Easily Found



**Front Row**—Craig Hall, Archie Huizenga. **Second Row**—Kim Baldridge, Bonnie Engel, Mike Borth. **Third Row**—Robert Walsh, Jerry Boatz, Andy King, Gwen Martin. **Back Row**—Cathlyn Foley, Michael B. Thompson, Eric Clausen, Art Haskins.



"They're a great bunch of people," commented Dr. Eric Clausen on this year's Beta Gamma Phi Science Club. The organization consists of students who have an interest in science and math.

The main goals of the club are to encourage student interest in the fields of math and science and to also expose the members to things not easily found in the Minot area. This is accomplished by taking field trips and tours; over the Thanksgiving break the group traveled to the Black Hills to tour mines, industrial plants and museums. They also visit other institutions to see and compare their way of teaching with that of Minot State's.

During the regular school year, Science Club is responsible for maintaining the various exhibits in the science building. Each spring a building open house is held for area schools and the Minot public. This is run by the club members who set it up, run the equipment and give tours.

# Older Than Average: Listening And Helping

This group is a fairly new group on campus. It is a social organization for students over the "normal" or "average" age associated with college students.

The OTA is also a "helping" organization. This is not limited to the older than average student. The club sets up a booth during registration to help all students with any problems that come up—it has proven to be especially helpful to new freshmen and transfer students. If a problem exists that the group cannot help with, they do their best to find someone that can help. Common areas of difficulty are location of advisors and class closures.

Probably the biggest asset of this group is the fact that the "older" students face unique problems in school and all of the members can help in their own way. Many meetings are "bull sessions" where people bring in different school related problems and these problems are discussed and, if possible, action is taken to alleviate the problem.

In many ways the Older Than Average Club is still in a formative state—and probably always will be. As students' needs and demands change, this organization will do its best to help. Whether the needs are social or curricular or administrative policy, OTA is interested in listening and helping.



**Sitting**—Bonnie Brown. **Standing**—Pat Gade, Ruby Crossly, Corene Moore, Carol Newman, Thomas A. Murphy.



Debbie Collins, Stephanie Triplet and Pat Gade assist students.



Andrea Miller speaks to an advisor.

# 69 Years Young

by Nancy Kostenko

Will you be attending college at age 69? Sounds like a pretty unlikely possibility, right? Not for Len Herauf it isn't; for him it's a reality.

Herauf, a retired department manager with the Lockheed Corporation, has been attending Minot State College since 1977. He and his wife came to Minot after his retirement in 1976. When he arrived in Minot, Herauf read in a local paper about a new policy recently passed by the State Board of Higher Education. This policy stated that college tuition and fees would be waived for any senior citizen over the age of 65 if they were interested in attending college. They would not receive college credit, though, nor would they earn a grade in the class. Because of this, the college would not recognize them as students.

This program greatly interested Herauf, and he promptly took advantage of it. Since enrolling at MSC, he has taken three painting classes, astronomy, lapidary science and many classes in German. Although Herauf does attend classes like everyone else and works just as hard, he commented on his special status by saying, "It doesn't bother me that I'm not recognized as a student (by the college), but it does bother me if I can't make good grades."

Herauf feels more senior citizens should be involved in the program. "People are interested in the program when I tell them about it, but the program has to be more well-known—get the news around," he said. His suggestion was to run it again in a newspaper so that the information is accessible to the people concerned.

The program has been a great success with Herauf and he thinks others would benefit from it. "You live longer if you're interested in something; it improves life," he said. And how does he see this program for others his age? "It's the best thing in the world for you," he said.



Len Herauf...student.



Mr. Connors asks Herauf to a game of German Scrabble.

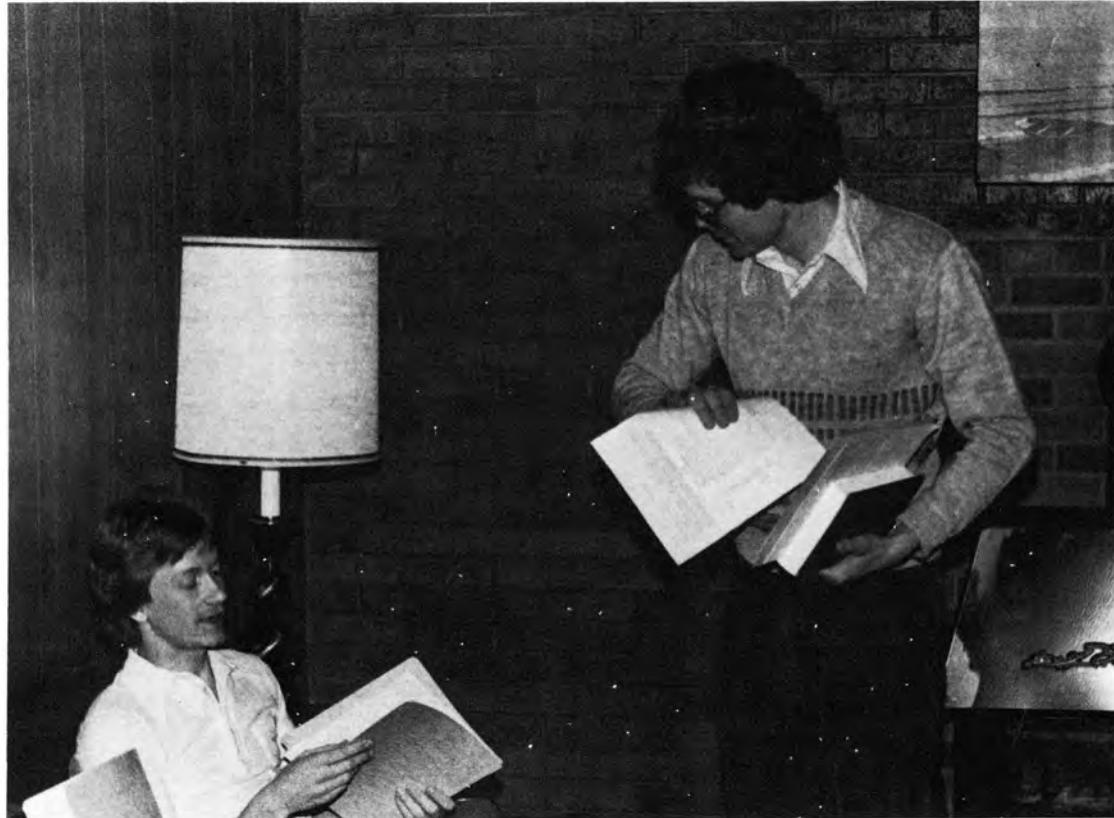
# **Steve Wohlfeil: A Man on the Go**

**by Bret Taylor**

The job of Campus Pastor is a demanding one to say the least—preaching at local churches, directing the LSM group, counseling students, and sitting on the Student Personnel Committee. Steve Wohlfeil wouldn't have to do a lot of extras, but we're glad that



A new face at MSC.



Preparing for worship.

he does.

Steve added to his original duties by directing "Theology for Lunch," a faculty discussion

group. The group met every other Tuesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Union. The group was directed by Campus Pastor Steve

Wohlfel and consisted of about 15 members.

The format consisted of a faculty member making a 10-15 minute presentation on a topic of theological interest, which would be followed by a group discussion for the remainder of the hour. Steve also conducted "A Look at the Book," a student Bible study group.

Also on Steve's agenda was teaching a course in Ethics fall quarter and one in Comparative Religions. Teaching seemed to appeal to him; during the '81 Communiversity he taught a course in Death and Dying. The course was well attended and everyone appeared to enjoy themselves.

However, Steve didn't stop there. He also served as the official timekeeper for college track meets and was the captain of the LSM men's basketball team.

We, the students of MSC, congratulate Steve on the fine job he has done in his first year at our college. We hope to see Steve, his wife Pam, and his son Nathan around MSC for a long time to come.

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An active leader.



Chow line.



An exciting teacher.

# SWO: Eyes on the Future



**Sitting**—Diana Reed, Cheryl Hortz, Betty Poitra, Mary K. Mueller, Millie Banet. **Standing**—Bob Connor (adviser), Colleen Hamre, Dale Ronholt, Ralph Brown, Mark Bolinske, Gloria Kline, Liz Ezzell, Pam Emerson, Fern Olson, Kim Buechler, Karen Stack, Hansine Fisher.



And so I think....

Social work--people helping people. MSC's Social Work Organization is into precisely that field. Members are not only social work majors, but also anyone interested in people. The group provides experience that is highly beneficial in "the outside world."

Members brought in speakers to talk about various aspects of life, including a panel discussion on rape. SWO also sponsored an awards banquet for seniors. Some of the members attended a national conference in Kentucky to learn more about their chosen occupation.

The Social Work Organization gives interesting students a place to talk about things that are important to them and a chance to find out more about people. Helping people out can be a big job. SWO is ready for it.



Oh....the headaches.



**Left to Right**—Bill Kramer, Michael Jenson, Ernest Nelson, Gregory McNary, Michael Harris, Mike Brevig, Barbra Kramer, Everett Ballmann (advisor), Susan Ward, Terry Pogatshnik, Vickie Bortle, Larry Brown, Karel Sovak, Peter Schimetz, Marlin Ronholdt.

## Increased Concern for National Issues

The MSC International Relations Club met once a week during 1980-81, according to the group's advisor Everett Ballmann, associate professor of political science, to "sit and discuss things the kids

are looking into."

Ballmann said that most of the organization's members joined the International Relations Club because they were interested in researching some aspect of international affairs. The club acted as a forum for the exchange of research information in an informal manner.

Ballmann feels that students are becoming increasingly aware that "there are few issues today that have no international implications," and he attributed this year's accelerated student interest in the club's activities to this "increasing concern with national issues."

The group co-sponsored an International Relations Conference at the International Peace Garden in October. The conference centered around the theme "The World of Islam." Students from Brandon University, Manitoba, and MSC gathered to discuss Islam from several perspectives after particular topics had been researched by each participant.

Some of the issues explored at the 1980 conference were "Muhammad," presented by Patricia Moser; "Sufism," by Peggy Miller; "Islam and Christianity," by Cassie Hollarn; and

"Islam and the British Empire," by Mark Leier and Thomas Smith.

The International Relations Club demonstrated that acquiring an education can be pleasurable, and sometimes even fun.



Concerned for the future.



Discussing "The World of Islam."

# New Image for

The Red & Green, Minot State College's student-run newspaper, underwent a few changes over the old format during the 1980-81 school year. For one thing, it switched from a five-column format to a four-column format. The weekly also used different headline and body types and changed the way it looked from the design standpoint of view.

The Red & Green staff also put out Cadence, usually the last week of every month. Cadence included movie, book, concert and album reviews, etc. Editor Steve Osvold said, "In a lot of ways Cadence was our pride and joy; it gave the writers and editorial staff a chance to stretch out artistically and have some fun."

The Red & Green staff did keep some things as they were. It continued 1979-80 editor Serena Robert's tradition of printing eight



A busy editor.



**Front Row**—Paula Smith, Doug Stip, Jannine Joyce, Patti Petrick. **Back Row**—Paul Lee (adviser), Nancy Kostenko, Linda Benson, Dennis Larson, Deb Huus, Greg Vettel, Steve Osvold, Tami Huff, Steve Towle, Susan Hanyak.

# the Red & Green



Signs of hard work.



Business or pleasure, Nancy?

pages a week. In the past, it had been four pages.

For the first time in the history of the Red & Green, the staff put out a 16-page issue, an accomplishment in itself. "No one else was foolish enough to do it," said Osvold.

Osvold, sports editor Debbie Huus and cartoonist Steve Files were the only three staff members to fulfill their duties for the entire year. Nancy Kostenko took over Jannine Joyce's position as assistant editor in the spring, as Joyce had to student teach. Linda Benson was feature editor in the fall, and Patti Petrick, in the winter and spring. Petrick also added on the responsibility of editor-in-training spring quarter. Nancy Watson managed ads fall quarter, then Brent Braniff took over in the winter. Office manager was Dianne Kjelbertson and ad-

viser was Paul Lee.

Last year, the staff ran into a few problems with the typesetting machine, but it was "good this year," said Osvold. "We did suffer organizational problems, but we managed for the most part to make the production schedules," he said.

The editorial staff worked Mondays and Tuesdays on the paper. The staff "affectionately" referred to these days as "Monster Monday and Terrible Tuesday." Tuesday was the most hectic, tiring, trying day as the staff worked frantically to make the deadline.

There were also the wild 'n crazy times, which included dancing on the table top, using the lamps in the third floor lounge as hair dryers and being locked in the Student Union after 10 p.m. Mondays included late night trips to Mini Mart and numerous pop runs to the second floor.

# HAVOC—PANIC—

by Michele Edwards

"Where's the rubber cement?" "How about the scissors?" "Dog-gone it, who stole the light table this time?" Sound like mass confusion to you? Well you're right; at times that's exactly what it was. HAVOC—PANIC—TENSION!!!

It's not as easy as it may look when you open your annual each fall. To page through and squeeze out the best of each academic year looks relatively simple. But then,

you're looking at the finished product. The project in its making is quite a different thing.

The job is a coordinated effort of those in charge and all those people who put time in weekly to help out—all the way down to those who did the indexing of every name on this campus. Our adviser this year and for the second year in a row was Paul Lee—also adviser for the Red & Green. Paul was the one who



Stamping pictures.



**Sitting**—Michele Edwards, Ella Huwe. **Standing**—Sonja Zunic, Kim Rohrer, Deb Huus, Terri Grinolds, Diane McIntosh, Jolene Anderson, Chuck Repnow, Nancy Kostenko, Cindy Rhone.

# TENSION—SUCCESS...



Deadline headache.

these two endured the percentage of headaches. Sharon left us after winter quarter and donated her share of headaches to Ella.

Others in editor positions were Darcy Seghers, design editor; Wes Sims, photography editor; and Michele Edwards, copy editor.

Cooperation was the name of the game and, believe me, the tension and fears of a missed deadline were abundant. But, and I say that with memories of laughter, tears, long Saturday hours, glue fights, debatable page heads and the smell of onions in the Beaver office, we were not without our share of fun. Oh yes, and then there were times when Ella refused to leave the office, so some of us had to remove her from the premises. It was for her own good. I mean, after so long, a person goes nutso-schitzo in that office.

Ella—"One page down and only



Sonja picking stories.

endured all the little stuff; you know, "We've done it, but we're not real sure if it's right—could you help us out?" Paul was our final ok on every page before each deadline was sent in. "One more page down and only 40 to go." "Wait a minute; (Paul) correction." "Rats—what did we miss this time?" It got to be so that every time Paul walked into the room we expected another correction. But it was all for the good (We told ourselves that at the time). Anyway, we believe it; Paul Lee did a terrific job, and it all paid off.

Next in the line of authority were our co-editors Ella Huwe and Sharon Poole. They made all the tough decisions for the remainder of the staff. Starting with the ladder diagram (the overall picture diagram of the yearbook); on to the specific pictures and stories to be taken, setting up work sessions and finally designing the layout;



An attempt at design.



Co-editors.

47 to go; we're almost there gang!" Paul—"Wait a minute, correction--only kidding, only kidding."

And so the Beaver was finished for another year. HAVOC—PANIC—TENSION—SUCCESS—

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The 1980-81 edition of the Coup, MSC's annual literary magazine, provided an opportunity for students to display the talent that literally paid off for many of the magazine's contributors.

According to Coup editor Steve Towle, a senior at MSC, Steve Files and Steve Osvold assisted in the production of the magazine which showcased student talent in five different categories.

Towle and Coup adviser David Gresham, associate professor of English and Literature, selected a panel of nine judges to examine

student work in the areas of art, fiction, poetry, photography, and non-fiction and drama. Non-fiction and drama entries were judged as one category this year due to a lack of entries in those areas. All of the Coup judges were teachers from the Literature and Language and Art Divisions of MSC.

The Coup annually awards monetary prizes to its best contributors, and MSC students from any department were encouraged to participate in the 1980-81 edition.



Hard at work.

# Steve Times Three Equals Coup



Two out of three Steves.

# 17 Honored by 'Who's Who'

Seventeen students from MSC were selected to be listed in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students chosen this year for the national honor that was established in 1934 were Glenda Bratlien, Antonia Bullinger, Ronald Dunbar, Terry Ferebee, Sherie Heine, Barbara Helstedt, Thomas Johnson, Jannine Joyce, Allison Kerr, Neil Lemieux, Timothy Mihalick, Kristy Miller, Christie Olson, Joel Schenfisch, Marian Skogstag Spotted Bear, Michael Streich, and Lorraine Vandal. They were selected from a total of 176 eligible students.

The purpose of this annual award, according to Garnet Cox, Dean of Women, is "to honor outstanding students for scholastic and service achievements."

To be nominated for Who's Who, a student must have accumulated a minimum of 130 hours

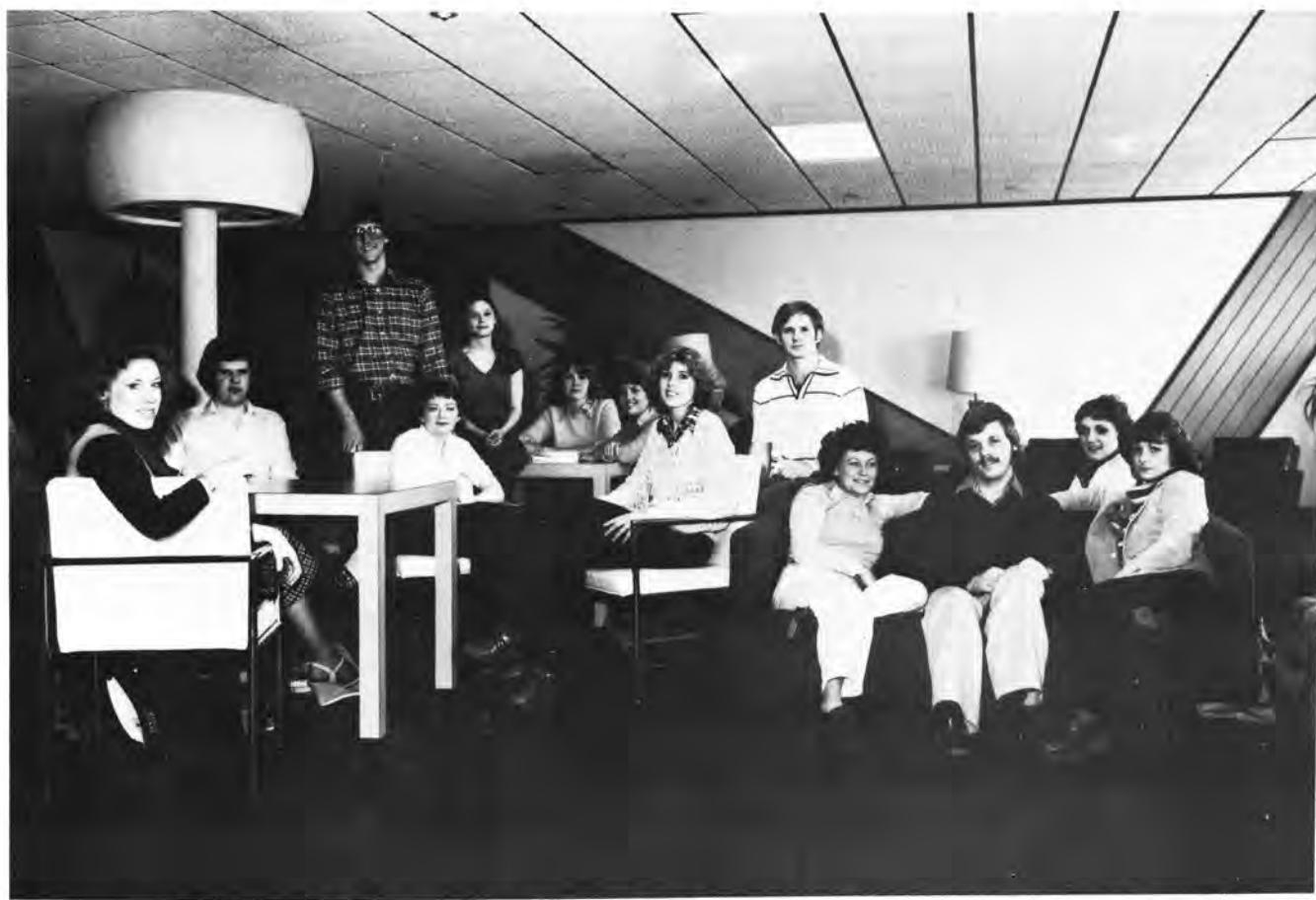
of college credits, and two thirds of these credits must have been completed at MSC. Students considered for Who's Who also possess at least a 2.75 cumulative GPA, and they may appear on the eligibility list for no more than two years.

Nominations were made by the nine-member, college-based Student Welfare and College Affairs Committee which considered each student's academic achievements as well as each candidate's campus and community leadership abilities. The committee members which chose the 17 students to receive the award were Dean Cox, who chaired the committee; Herb Parker, Dean of Men; Evadne Gillette, instructor of Social Work; Lili Davis, assistant professor of Nursing; Nancy Field; Richard Simpson; Martin Clark; and Cheryl Dorrell, who was disqualified from participating in the activities of the committee

when she became an eligible candidate for Who's Who.

Not only did the students selected for the honor have their names listed in the 1980-81 Who's Who publication, but the winners of the award also have been granted access to special placement services for employment after graduation, as well as special reference services to aid each student in graduate study. Each selectee is also awarded a special certificate of achievement.

Though Who's Who established a maximum limit of 37 students to be chosen by MSC for the 1980-81 honor, the Student Welfare and College Affairs Committee nominated only 17 students. When asked why the committee did not nominate the school's quota Dean Cox stated, "We nominate fewer because we feel that by being selective from an activity point of view it is more of an honor."



Allison Kerr, Mike Streich, Tom Johnson, Toni Bullinger, Terry Ferebee, Glenda Bratlien, Christi Olsen, Barb Helstedt, Joel Schenfisch, Lorraine Vandal, Neil Lemieux, Sherri Heine, Kristy Miller.

# Furthering Knowledge Of Business

The Business Administration Club was designed to further the knowledge and understanding of various business fields and vocations. In order to accomplish this, the club strives to promote professional relationships between students, faculty and local businessmen.

With this purpose in mind, the club hosted speakers from local businesses in an effort to learn more about the innerworkings of the local business community.

The club also hosted the Business Division honors and awards banquet on April 13, and participated in a field trip to Minneapolis to study various aspects of big business. According to president Curtis Mertz, the club had a very successful year.



Curtis Mertz and Michael Harris discuss business.



**Front Row**— Mary Dodge, Gail Waswick, Marsha Drechsel, Helen Allen, Joan Hof. **Second Row**— Robert Sando (Adviser), Curtis Mertz, Michael Harris, Larry Schell, Donna Stadium, David Demers (Adviser).



# **The Arts**



**DISCOVER...**

# “Profile 81”: a voice for now and the future

by Patti Petrick

“Profile 81” is the name of the show and Radio Graphics is the group behind it. Radio Graphics is a student-run organization in the broadcasting department at Minot State College which makes mini-radio shows for the Minot area stations.

The group had its birth in the fall quarter of 1980 and was then called “Profile 80.” The title will change with the progression of each new year.

Stephen Ralph, an MSC broadcasting instructor, organized and is the adviser for Radio Graphics.

The organization consists of approximately 25 students, with a four-member editorial board. The board rotates members with one member leaving and another person taking his/her place at the beginning of each month. The board meets once a week to review and evaluate the upcoming radio show. There is also a chairman of the board who heads the meetings



Checking copy



Steve Ralph, Miller Carter, Galen Smith, Kim Rohrer, Roger Hammer, Perry Moll, Carol Cook.



Test - Test, 1-2-3.

and a recording secretary, both of whom retain their positions throughout the school year.

The members of Radio Graphics also hold meetings once a week besides the editorial meetings. In their meetings they discuss ways of improving their young organization and discuss story ideas for future programs to be aired. They then divide into groups of three or four people to research the topics and put together shows for review.

The work that goes into putting together a program involves: intense research, interviews, and the editing of the master tape.

The interviews are conducted on remote or in studio 311B in Hartnett Hall. The editing is done in studio 315.

Studios 311B and 315 are newly constructed for experimental radio production. Bob Larson, a music and recording arts instructor, and Ralph are the coordinators of the newly-constructed studios.



Brainstorming.

The studios are equipped with recording and editing equipment which enables the students of broadcasting to gain experience in the maintenance and usage of these devices.

Radio Graphics is continually broadening their program to fulfill the interests and needs for the community, as well as to give first-hand experience to the students. "They are looking to the possibility of becoming a production 'network' within the near future," said adviser Stephan Ralph.

"Profile 81" covers all aspects of community interest, such as, the arts, local government, business, and special topics.

"Profile 81" may be the current affairs program for this region in the near future.

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# The Tragic Aftermath of War

by Kim Rohrer

On November 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15, the MSC Communication Arts department presented "All My Sons" in Hartnett Hall Theater. The play, a three act drama by



Hm-m-m, this sounds interesting.



Ignoring the problem.



Arthur Miller, was directed by Thomas Turner, Director of Theater Arts.

The play, which takes place in the backyard of the Keller home in the outskirts of an American town, starred Gene Jundt as Joe Keller; Nancy Watson as Kate Keller; Todd Aleshire as Chris Keller; Julie Tellefson as Anne Deever; Tim Schweyen as George Deever; John Witteman as Jim Bayliss; Kyla Dippong as Sue Bayliss; Larry Schell as Frank and Marti Adams as Lydia.

According to Turner "All My Sons" is basically about an American family (the Kellers) who lose their elder son in WWII and has trouble adjusting to post-war life. Like most of Miller's work, the play is a comment on the problems of materialism and misplaced priorities.

The play, which first appeared on Broadway in 1947, received both a Pulitzer Prize for Drama and a Drama Critic's Award. O



"I just don't think it's right—that's all."



Father knows best.

# Playing Through The Year

Approximately forty students from various departments made up the Campus Players group this year. However, since membership in the Players was required for communication arts and broadcasting majors, students from those departments made up the largest portion of the group.

According to advisors Kevin Neuharth and Tom Turner, communication arts professors, the group's main function was to produce major plays throughout the school year. This year's major performances included, "All My Sons," a drama, "Loot," a British farce, and "Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy.

Each year the money made at the concession stands at the plays was used to fund a fall trip to Minneapolis for the members.

This past year, the group also developed speech and drama workshops which traveled to small town high schools throughout the state.

Campus Players, which was chartered in 1925, was open to anyone for a yearly membership fee of \$5.



How's life, Sonny?



Ta-da!



Must we do this again?

# 60 Points Membership Dues

Six MSC students were added to the roster of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary drama fraternity, this last year. They were, Julie Tellefson, Patti Petrick, LaVal Eberhart, Larry Schell, Todd Aleshire and Ninoska Meyer.

In order to become a member of the group, a student must first acquire a total of sixty points. These points, based on a scale of one to ten, are awarded to the

students for work done on plays ranging from acting to set construction. According to Kevin Neuharth, assistant professor of communication arts, two years of activities are usually needed to accumulate the sixty points necessary for membership. Points are given to the students by their fellow cast and crew members following each production. The points are awarded on the basis of

how well the student performs, cooperates and follows directions.

When the sixty points are accumulated, the student is then asked to pledge the fraternity by the other campus members.

According to Tom Turner, director of theater arts, MSC has been a member of the national fraternity since 1933.



Hartnett Hall: Home of Alpha Psi Omega.

# A Grave Comedy



Funerals are so depressing.

by Michele Edwards

The department of performing arts has done it again. They have entertained brilliantly with their production of "Loot."

The play "Loot" was an English farce. An English farce is a play that portrays a totally ridiculous situation where all characters end up happy.

The play begins in McLeary's (Mark Bolinske's) home. There, Hal (Dan Bennett) and Dennis (Brad Taft) the undertaker meet with money they have stolen. Hal's mother has just died and the play is taking place on the day of her funeral. Truscott (Todd Aleshire) is a bumbling detective who comes to the McLeary house looking for the money. Hal and Dennis have replaced the body in the coffin with the stolen money. Faye (Laura Stocker), who was Mrs. McLeary's private nurse has figured out their plan and threatens to expose the theft unless she is given a share of the money. In the middle of his search, Truscott finds a mummy-bound body. Faye convinces him that it is merely a sewing dummy.



The investigation.



Poor Mrs. McLeary.



Bargaining.



A clue.



Stashing the evidence.

Later that same day on the way to the cemetery the hearse is in an accident and the coffin is partially burned. It is taken back to the house where Truscott wants to inspect it. Amidst the shuffle, Truscott discovers the loot and instead of turning the guilty parties in, he settles for part of it. And so, with the production done, the lights turned off and the audience dispersed; the department, MSC and all those who had the pleasure of seeing the production once again went home—everything happy ever after. O



# Play Revived in Hartnett Hall

by Sonja Zunic

On April 30 and May 1, 2, 8 and 9 the MSC Communication Arts Department presented a three-act comedy which had not been performed on an MSC stage since 1950. The play was "Arsenic and Old Lace," written by Joseph Kesselring, and this year's version was directed by Tom Turner.

Turner said the action of the play revolved around "two darling old ladies who because of their compassion for the lonely—poison them. They've poisoned twelve other people and have them buried in the basement. Their nephew had done the same thing, and it becomes a contest who can murder the thirteenth."



Who's there?



Just taste a bit of our wine....



Nothing officer...really nothing.



Now what are we going to do?

Turner described "Arsenic and Old Lace" as an "old standard" that's been "done in every high school for years." Several lines of the 1981 MSC version were re-written to include more women because the original called for only three female parts.

"It was a lot of fun," commented Turner, "a lot of laughs, a good cast." Turner said when serious plays are performed the actors become depressed to fit their roles, but when performing a comedy the cast is "joyful before, during, and after" the play.

Players included Larry Schell as Mr. Gibbs; Patti Petrick, Abby Brewster; Mary Lou Kramer, Mrs. Harper; Kris Helm, Teddy Brewster; Lois Lehner, Officer Brophy; Ninoska Meyer, Officer O'Hara; Kyla Dippong, Martha Brewster; Paula Wilkeming, Elaine Harper; John Witteman, Mortimer Brewster; Gene Jundt, Jonathan Brewster; Tim Lutgen, Dr. Einstein; Todd Aleshire, Lt. Rooney; and Michael Moger, Mr. Witherspoon.

Behind the scenes of the production were Kevin Neuharth as technical director; Larry Schell, stage manager; Dana Lemieux, set design; and Karen Abel, Julie Tellefson, Roger Hammer and Marti Adams, lighting and sound.

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# A Corridor of Genius

by Louella Tollesrud

It is on the north side of the second floor of Hartnett Hall. It is long and has a wall of glass. This is Hartnett Gallery.

Hartnett Gallery is a happening and it is a place to be. It offers peace and quiet, artwork to look at and comment on.

Hartnett Gallery has sister galleries in Valley City, Jamestown, Grand Forks, Moorhead, Bismarck and Dickinson, as well as Minot Art Gallery, on the North Dakota State Fairgrounds. All belong to the North Dakota Art Gallery Association. The Hartnett Gallery was started in 1976 under the direction of Walter Piehl. The current student director is Greg Vettel.

With the newly approved student activity fee increase, Vettel hopes to be able to bring more sculpture shows into the Gallery. Before the increase, this could not be done because shipping costs were too great. Money from the fee increase will also be used for putting together a permanent art collection that will tour around to local high schools, Vettel said.

Vettel praised the location of the Gallery on campus because of its accessibility to the townspeople, but he mentioned a drawback being that the only parking space available was on the north side of the Gallery.

Art shows play a big part at the Gallery. Vettel said that with the cooperation of the Minot Art Gallery, they hope to sponsor workshops in the fall with classes in printmaking and photography.

Senior art exhibits are also on display at the Gallery, along with works by former MSC students and professional artists. All displays are open to the public with the Gallery hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Vettel encourages anyone interested in a display or art show to contact him at his office on the second floor of Hartnett Hall. O



Checking out the art.



A gallery of excellent art.



# Active Artists

The Art Club was more active in 1980-81 than in past years according to Linda Olson, the club's president. Olson said that approximately "30 members more or less" participated in Art Club events this year. Members met every first and third Tuesday to view movies and slides of "whatever people were into," said Olson.

The Art Club sponsored an art auction in December and sold works donated by Art Club members at a booth at the Minot

Artfest in March. The group also framed various art works for MSC's permanent collection on several work days throughout the year. After all that labor, the Art Club took April 9-12 off to tour Winnipeg, and according to Olson, "everyone had a great time."

Olson said that she was pleased this year that not all Art Club members were art majors or minors, and that the group enjoyed the support of students from other departments and MSC art faculty and their spouses as well.



**Front Row**-Marshall Thayer. **Second Row**-Kim Rohrer, Dawn Zarb, Linda Olson. **Third Row**-Clara Redding, Keating DuGarm, Greg Vettel, Larua Ledford. **Back Row**-John Schlick, Todd Hulse, Keri Bierely, Larry Bilko, Chris Lutgen, Kevin Larson.

# An Expression of the Soul



All that jazz.



Smart and brassy.

by Michele Edwards

Music is an expression of the soul. It's those feelings that a person can hear rather than read. It's a talent played rather than acted or written. Its message is not words, but notes, notes that harmonize and notes that dissonate--all to create a musical story.

Music is the soft whisper of a flute, the brassy tone of a trumpet, the flow of a violin, the beat of a drum or the lazy bum-pa of a tuba. It's the screech or the bass, the soft or the extra loud, slow or the fast. These are the elements that make music an individual expression of the soul.

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Sassy sax.

# Active Music Educators

The MSC chapter of the Music Educators National Conference was "very active" during 1980-81 according to Glenda Bratlien, chapter president.

"We experienced a rebuilding year," said Bratlien. "We had a good group—everyone was willing to work together."

And work they did. Under the supervision of advisor Dr. Virginia Geesaman, 33 MENC members participated in fund-raising activi-

ties which partially paid for the group's trip to Minneapolis on April 21-28 where the MENC National Convention was held.

"On Valentine's Day we sold singing valentines," stated Bratlien. "That was our big project for the year." The group also sold food at a community concert, held bake sales, and sold bumper stickers to help send 20 MENC members to Minneapolis.

Recreationally speaking, MENC

sponsored an all-division picnic during spring quarter for anyone involved in music at MSC. Due to rainy weather the picnic was held indoors at the home of Sandy Martell.

Bratlien said that anyone involved in a music activity, class, or organization at MSC is eligible for MENC membership. "Basically," commented Bratlien, "we get speakers in and talk about problems that occur in the music education field."



Proud president.

**Clockwise from bottom left:** Randy Jensen, Julie Albert, Glenda Bratlien, Rochelle Kulish, Tammy Maltzen, Karen Hoiby, Mike Streich, Deanne Nelson, Ann Gebhardt, Christie Olson, Lori Anderson, Eilene Nygaard, Merritt Fallis.

# Coming To Maturity



A community-minded orchestra.



Take it away, trumpets!

by Sonja Zunic

During 1980-81 the Minot Symphony Orchestra played beautiful music for its 15th year under the direction of Dr. Jerold Sundet, music director and conductor.

The orchestra consisted of 55-60 musicians according to Sundet. The orchestra's performers were high school, college, and community musicians who played well enough during auditions to win a place with the orchestra.

Dr. Sundet stated that the "conventional concerts" were performed during 1980-81. He said the orchestra played five subscription concerts, a children's concert, and its traditional annual performance of "The Messiah."

Sundet said that he has been told that the orchestra has improved over the years. "What we see," explained Sundet, "is the orchestra coming into its own maturity." Sundet remarked that the tenured members of the orchestra are playing finer music and the new musicians are coming into the orchestra better prepared.

The Minot Symphony Orchestra is "unique," stated Sundet, because MSC and the community work together to provide the support needed to keep the orchestra performing throughout the year.



# Sundet Leaves Orchestra

by Sonja Zunic

On May 3 Dr. Jerold Sundet stood in front of the Minot Symphony Orchestra and waved his baton for the last time as the orchestra's music director and conductor.

It all began 15 years ago when Sundet first conducted the orchestra. "I can remember the agony of the first year," said Sundet in a half-grin, half-grimace; "the orchestra was just a fledgling group and I never knew what to expect...we couldn't even publish a brochure."

Sundet explained that it was impossible to print a schedule of performances because in those days he never knew which musicians would appear on concert night and which would fail to show. Sundet's eyes glazed over in a far-away look as he repeated,

"The agony of keeping the orchestra going that first year!"

What will Sundet do now that he has relinquished the baton? Sundet said that he will be assigned additional teaching duties in the MSC music department, and he also looks forward to doing some writing.

Sundet would like to write a textbook on instrumental methods. He says that he feels he has something to say, but until now he has never had the time to sit down and figure out how to say it.

Dr. Sundet also had something to say to music students that dream of conducting the Minot Symphony some day. "Music," said Sundet, "is an exacting mistress and she does not always repay a person (monetarily) with the same kind of attention that you give her...so you have to appre-

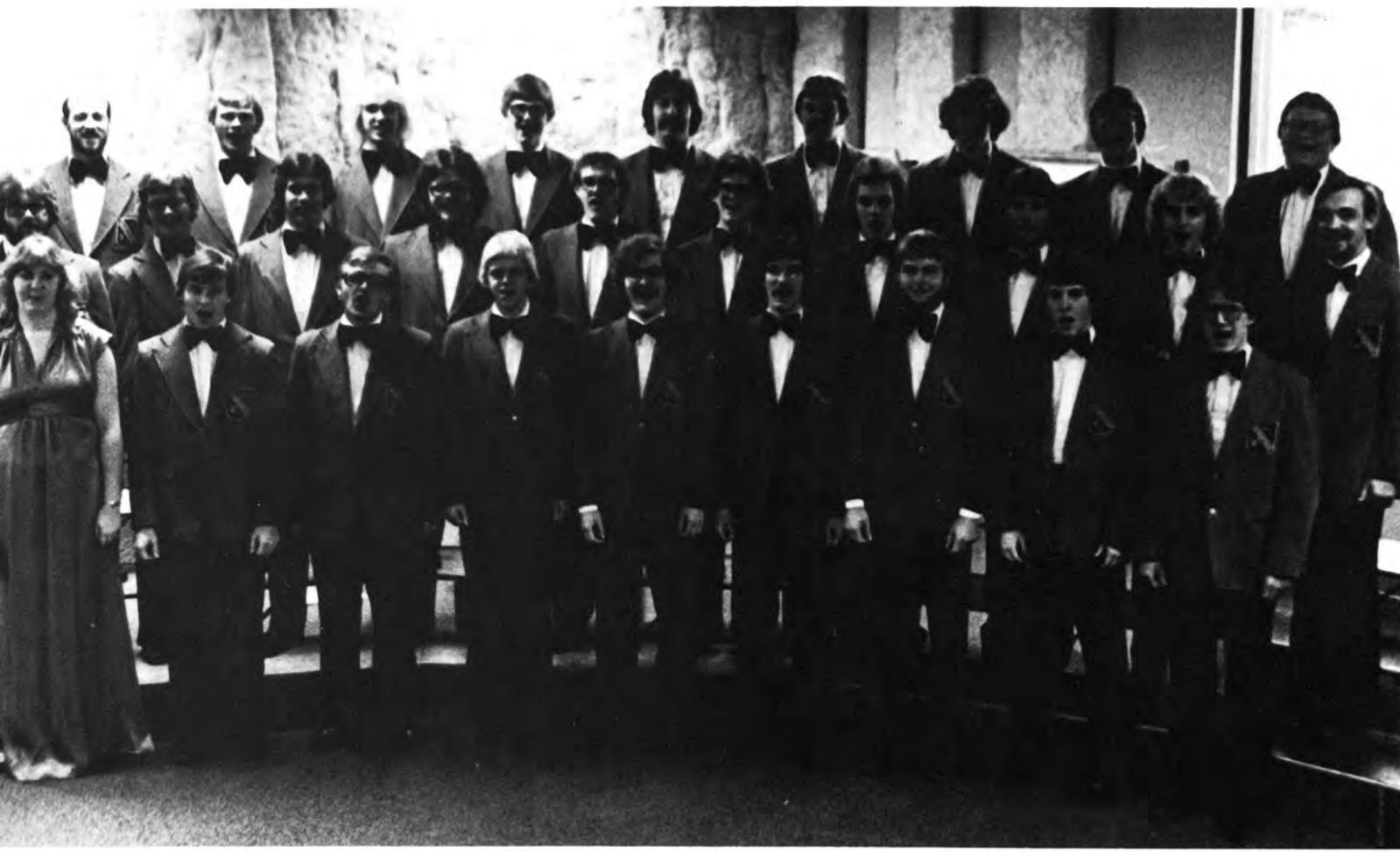
ciate her for the beauty of what she has to offer...Kids get involved...and find it's a long, tortuous road--no fortune, little glory, no fame--students must have an appreciation of the works of the composers."

Sundet concluded by saying that "the orchestra was important to me." He said that Minot is isolated in the respect that there is no other orchestra around for hundreds of miles.

"We have a valid reason for existing. If there happens to be a farmer out in Ruso who loves beautiful music he should be entitled to hear it without having to drive to Minnesota," said Sundet.

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**Front Row**—Glenda Bratlien, John Hepper, Alvin Wollan, Charles Repnow, Perry Berg, Marvin Boucher, Craig Larson, Bruce Petrick, Tim Lutgen. **Second Row**—Todd Lasher, Mark Leier, Bryan Hill, Loren Vannett, John Berger, Larry Schell, Blake Caldwell, Brad Taft, Danny Haugen, Perry Moll. **Back Row**—Alan Tiffany, Brian Skar, Paul Heskin, Marlin Peterson, Lance Larson, Mark Enget, Dale Schneibel, Thomas Johnson, James Weinand.

## Mud-skiing Minstrels

by Bret Taylor

Once again Doc Hegstad directed the group of about 40 male vocalists, the Vagabonds, in another successful year. Daily (and nightly) rehearsals (which seemed like chaos) paved the way for a smooth performance of the 9th Annual Vagabond Variety Show.

The Variety Show was hosted by Miss North Dakota, Karen Moe and former Vagabond, Gene Jundt. The theme of the show was "Men, Men, Men" and involved



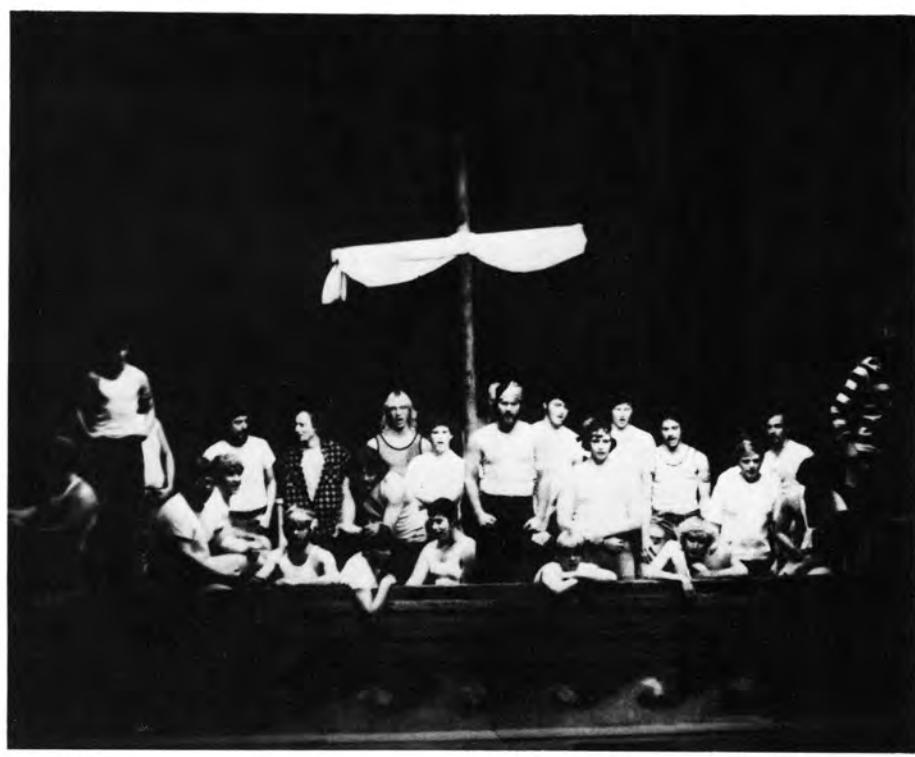
An old-fashioned barbershop quartet.



Doc enjoyed the rehearsals.



Joan Ulland and Merritt Fallis harmonize.



What a crew.

all the members of the group. The show served as the primary fund raising project for the group's annual spring trip.

Spring quarter marked the Vagabonds' second trip to Vail, Colorado, for a weekend of skiing and singing. The trip was plagued by breakdowns of the bus but Doc Hegstad remained cool throughout the trip even with all the delays.

The snow conditions weren't spectacular this year, so many members learned to mud-ski instead of snow-ski.

The trip home was also plagued by breakdowns. In Belle Fourche, South Dakota, the Vagabonds learned the importance of having a good spare tire when the bus got a flat tire. They didn't have one. Now they know the true meaning of Vagabonds.

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# Eat, Drink And Be Merry

by Ella Huwe

Eat, drink and be merry. Trite, but appropriate for the 3rd annual Mardis Gras. There was plenty to eat, lots to drink (as long as you had coffee, milk or water) and a choir-full of reasons to be merry.

Visitors to the Student Union ballroom February 20 and 22 were treated to good food, good music, and just enough zany to spice up the evening.

The acts were, for the most part, Concert Choir members showing off talents that might otherwise be ignored. For instance, people expect members of concert choirs to be able to sing, but buzzing isn't exactly a requirement. Even so, there are a few good bees in the choir.

Jim Wallace and Maureen Bertlesoh co-hosted the event. They kept things going with a few semi-funny jokes and a lot of talent.

Yes, the Mardi Gras definitely had something for everyone. There was knee-slapping country, barbershop quartets, classical piano, even the Blues Brothers. Besides, even if you weren't into music, the food was terrific. O



Joan and Merritt—classy.



Flowers....anymore.



Jim and Maureen—Do you love me?

# A New Dimension To Vespers

by Nancy Kostenko

On Sunday, December 14, the Minot State College Christmas Choral Vespers was performed in McFarland Auditorium before a large, captive audience. The program, described as a "sacred concert" by John Strohm, director of Women's Chorus, centers around the religious nature of Christmas. Each of the selections performed built up to the reading of the Christmas story, the climax of the program.

The concert also showed the versatility of the groups. Each group performed a couple of their Christmas numbers during the concert. A combination of musical groups were used for the Vespers, therefore one chorus was not responsible for preparing the entire program. Included in the concert were the Brass Ensemble, Brass Choir, Concert Choir, Vagabond Male Chorus and the Women's Chorus. A new dimension this year was inviting an outside group in to perform along with the campus groups. The Vincent United Methodist Church Bell Choir added their talents to the Vesper service. The bell choir accompanied some of the chorus' songs and, much to everyone's

delight, performed their own selections. The bell choir was a new experience for many people. "We wanted everyone to have the opportunity to hear them," Strohm commented.

Community response to the Choral Vesper service has always been good. "We didn't have it one year and everyone expressed disappointment," Strohm said. The audience is encouraged to participate in the program by adding their voices to such familiar as "Hark the Herald Angels Sing,"

"Away in the Manger" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The concert, limited to an hour performance, is built on concert music but goes beyond into the spiritual side of the music. It allows the choruses to have some performing time and also get into the Christmas spirit. According to Strohm, the program was an overall pleasant experience. □



Making beautiful music.



Entranced.



The Vincent United Methodist Church Bell Choir.

# Sinfonian Songsters

Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is an academic fraternity for men with an interest in music.

Each year the group sponsors several community projects, such as conducting a recreational choir at Second Story and providing free rides for senior citizens to the music concerts at the college. They are also in charge of properties for the Minot Symphony Orchestra.

The fraternity sponsors two \$100 scholarships each fall, both to incoming male freshmen, one a vocal major and one an instrumental music major.

Sinfonia members took part in several activities with the women's music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI). They included a fall get-acquainted session at the Skatium, the annual Halloween Party, caroling at Christmas-time and a spring formal ball and banquet in May.

The Sinfonians held their Fourth Annual Spaghetti and Wine Dinner in January. Road Company entertained.



Keeping in touch.



Ken Ewers, Frank Cape, Jon Kringen, John Hepper, Neil Lemieux, Perry Berg, Steve Crawford, Randy Jensen, Mike Streich.

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## SAI: Music and Service

Sigma Alpha Iota, or SAI, is a women's academic professional music fraternity.

Throughout the year SAI was involved in many activities. A frequent event for them was performing musicales. A couple of members got together and presented a selection of music from a certain time period. Each SAI member participated in one of these musicales.

On a community level, SAI members conducted musical workshops with the people of the Second Story Society of Minot.

The year was rounded out by a ball and banquet. A bridal show was also presented to the members.

**Above**-- I have a question. **Below**-- Intent on her work.



**First Row**—Gerie Kornven, Rhonda Kitsch. **Second Row**—Rochelle Kulish, Allison Peck, Klara Huesers. **Third Row**—Lynette Tonneson, Julie Tellefson, Johnet Doerr. **Fourth Row**—Cheryl Carlson, Janelle Nelson. **Fifth Row**—Deanne Nelson, Beth Jenson, Maureen Bertelsen. **Back Row**—Nadley Dempsey, Tammy Streich, Sue Olafson.

# Featured Performers: MSC's 1980-81 Jazz Ensemble



Front row-- Sandy Ostdahl, Duane Stanley, Joel Schenfish, Deanne Nelson, Randy Jensen, Kurt Johnson, Ken Ewers. Second row-- Steve Crawford, Glenda Bratlien, Christie Olson, John Witteman, Todd Cresap. Back row-- Frank Cape, Lonnie Hovde, Bill Heinze, Rochelle Kulish, Julianne Albert, Perry Moll, Joseph Alme-instructor, Mike Streich, Randall Schmidt.

Performing before a "standing room only" audience, trumpeter Maynard Ferguson inaugurated MSC's 1980-81 Jazz Ensemble season.

Under the direction of Joseph Alme, the Jazz Ensemble was featured at conventions and clinics throughout the year. They were also the guest band at the Minot Air Force Base for their annual New Year's Eve celebration.

The 1981 Festival of Jazz featured Howie Smith, a saxophone virtuoso, and the Jazz Ensemble as the official clinic band and Grand Concert performers.

Several concerts in the Winnipeg and Brandon, Manitoba, area and a "rip-roaring, barn-burning" concert on May 7, in McFarland Auditorium concluded a productive season.



Another practice session.

# Razz-matazz Jazz Mad!!



Mixed reactions.

Talented and jazzy--not a bad combination. That was MSC's Jazz Madrigal group directed by Dr. Joseph Hegstad.

The Jazz Mad was a fairly small group and yet they come through with big things. Besides performing at the Minot Elks and Eagles Clubs, they sang the "Alleluia" by Gloria and Gaither for an area Baptist Convention. The group also sang at a Minot area Christian Couples Dinner Club.

The group, later on in the year, had a concert of their very own at McFarland Auditorium. Razz-matazz Jazz! They made the scenes and the lights.



**Front Row**—Joan Ulland, Sue Miller Olafson. **Second Row**—Karen Forsman, Dana Lemieux, Joel Schenfisch, Allison Peck. **Third Row**—David Miller, Johnet Doerr, Beth Jensen, Neil Lemieux. **Fourth Row**—Linda Safty, Ann Gebhardt. **Back Row**—Merritt Fallis, Alan Tiffany.

# Band For All Seasons

The Concert Band had another exciting and active year.

The "band for all seasons" joined international composer Alfred Reed at the Northwest International Festival of Music on Nov. 7 and 8. They went on tour to Brandon and Winnipeg, had a home concert in February, and spring concert in April.

And, that exciting band that everyone hears at our home basketball games is no ordinary band because it also is made up of our concert band.

To finish the year off, the concert band performed at the spring Commencement exercises with as much pride and joy as the ones leaving us.



Front Row—Rhonda Faulconbridge, Tina Jordan, Mary Ann Isaak, Jill Faulconbridge, Peggy Telehey, Eileen Nygaard, Ann Gebhardt. Second Row—Merritt Fallis, Tammy Moltzen, Caren Hoiby, Nadley Dempsey, Sue Olafson, James Hogoboom, Lynn Cundiff, Lori Anderson, Brenda Christianson, Julie Tellefson, Lori Beasley, Allison Peck, Charlene Hanson. Third Row—Rhonda Kitsch, Marcia Hill, Margaret Overby, Ellen Lindee, Luanne Sanderson, Bruce Petrick, Sandy Ostdahl, Glenda Bratlien, Patti Petrick, Christie Olson, John Witteman, Todd Cresap, Duane Stanley, Mark Larson, Sarah Quarne, Sharon Gebhardt, Randy Jensen, Deanne Nelson, Kim Haider, Geraldine Kornkven, Donnette Okken, Tammy Streich, John Berger, Linda Safty, Carol Bourassa. Back Row (Standing)—Dr. R. Quebbeman, Wendy Schulkoski, Neil Lemieux, Karla Pladsen, Steve Crawford, Rose Marie Nokes, (Seated)—Alan Tiffany, Jody Kana, Kevin Harstad, Paul Briggs, Julie Albert, Rochelle Kulish, Perry Berg, Lorie Pasanen, Lynn Lindemann, Kay Zingg, John Hepper, Marlin Peterson, Mike Streich, Justin Rasch, Gary Long, (Standing)—Harlan Johnson.



Relaxing before a performance

## Band of the 80's Gets New Look

Bold and brassy, stunning and sassy, vigorous and vibrant. Yes, you've got it. That was our own smart looking and great sounding MSC Band of the Eighties. The band, under the direction of Robert Quebbeman, performed during halftime of most of MSC's home football games; and, I think it safe to say that they kept the crowd on its toes. Dressed up in their new uniforms, the band also performed in the Homecoming parade.



A great new look.



Bold and brassy trumpets.

## Brass Ensemble



Christie Olson, Lori Anderson, Harland Johnson, Gary Long, Mike Streich, John Witteman.

## Trombone Choir



**Sitting**—Perry Berg, Randall Schmidt. **Standing**—Mike Streich, Rochelle Kulish, Lori Pasanen, Joseph Alme—director, Paul Briggs, Julianne Albert, Alan Tiffany.

## Wind Ensemble



**Front row**— Rhonda Faulconbridge, Tina Jordan, Jill Faulconbridge, Peggy Telehey, Eileen Nygaard, Ann Gebhardt. **Second row**— Mary Ann Isaak, Merritt Fallis, Tammy Moltzen, Caren Hoiby, Julie Tellefson, Sue Olafson, Lynn Cundiff, Lori Anderson, Deanne Nelson, Randy Jensen, Geraldine Kornkven, Tammy Streich, Linda Safty. **Back row**— Dr. R. Quebbeman, Karla Pladsen, Wendy Schulkoski, Steve Crawford, Rose Marie Nokes, Patti Petrick, Christie Olson, John Witteman, Todd Cresap, Duane Stanley, Julie Albert, Rochelle Kulish, Paul Briggs, Marline Peterson, Mike Streich, Gary Long, Harlan Johnson, Justin Rasch.



## String Ensemble

**Sitting**-- Lori Beasley, Lanette Hagen, Judith Doerr, Ann Lesser, Vince Wharton. **Standing**-- Cindy Martin, Klara Huesers, Carol Amundson, Dr. Virginia Geesaman, Theodore Giese, Justin Rasch.



## Tuba Euphonium Ensemble

**Front Row**--Caren Hoiby, Lori Pasanen, Kay Zing, Marlin Peterson, Rochelle Kulish, Glenda Bratlien.  
**Back Row**--John Hepper, Alan Tiffany, Harland Johnson, Gary Long, Mike Streich, Joseph Alme--director.

# Putting The Bite On Mid-Winter Blues



**Front Row**—Lisa Neperud, Lori Pasanen, Lisa Jost, Joan Ulland, Lynette Tonneson, Johnet Doerr, Elaine Voeller, Ellin Linde, Sue Olafson, Christie Olson, Laurie Getzlaff, Debbie Haakenstad. **Second Row**—Pam Hickman, Joel Schenfisch, Kyla Dippong, Rhonda Faulconbridge, Heidi Bacon, Joanne Nygard, Jill Faulconbridge, Julie Albert, Sandra Martell, Sharon Gebhardt, Eleanor Fogarty, Alvin Wollan, Brenda Bakken. **Third Row**—Gloria Weisenberger, Lisa Arnold, Charlene Hanson, Judy Doerr, Paula Smith, Dana Lemieux, Carol Amundson, David Miller, Mia Smith, Ann Gebhardt, Terry Solar, Craig Larson, Cynthia Martin, Beth Jensen, Mary Williams, Karen Forsman. **Back Row**—Todd Aleshire, Todd Lasher, Richard Smith, Paul Briggs, Alan Tiffany, Gene Jundt, Terry Pogatshnik, James Wallace, Paul Klingbeil, Merritt Fallis, Harlen Johnson, Linda Safty, Allison Peck, Doug Stip, Steve Tonneson, Neil Lemieux.



Warming up.

This year's Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Hegstad, put out its usual entertaining and professional performances.

The 1980-81 school year brought out a variety of things from MSC's talented choir, beginning with a terrifically "moving" performance in the Prism concert. Then, to put a bite on mid-winter blues, they held their annual fund-raiser, the Mardi Gras. Spring took the choir on a shorter than normal trip to Montana with several stops on the way and coming back.

Overall, the concert choir did a very noteworthy job and they sang their way into the hearts of many.



Take five.

# Expressive In Song



Singing their hearts out.

Women's Chorus, under the direction of John Strohm since 1977, is a group for women who wish to sing but in a more casual and informal setting than other choral groups. The class offers a great diversion from regular classes and studies without being too demanding. "The chorus allows the women the chance to express themselves in song and yet not have the pressure of major concert obligations," Strohm said. The chorus does perform during the year, though, with appearances in the Fall Prism concert, "Messiah," Choral Vespers, Christmas Convocations and a spring concert.

Last spring, a Small Group Chorus was set up by women out of the Women's Chorus. The group was formed after some of the women expressed the need for another choral organization to participate in. Consisting of about ten to twelve singers, the women perform for various community, church and service clubs.



**Front Row**—Marianne Alme, Laurie Duchscherer, Wendy Schulkoski, Lorie Pasanen, Nancy Lasher, Margaret Overby, Edythe M. McDonald, Candice Hofer, John A. Strohm—Conductor, Dorothea Watson, Kathy Engeldinger, Laura Fox, Penny Carr, Sarah Quarne, Eileen Nygaard, Margo Lasher, Tammy Moltzen. **Second Row**—Julie Mehlhoff, Beth Jensen, Claudia Braun, Lisa Haman, Lynn Cundiff, Melanie Pfau, Josephine Paetz, Lisa Erfle, Cheryl Genre, Cathy Quinn, Shelley Christensen, March Hill, Lori Mullner. **Back Row**—Rochelle Kulish, Gail Jacobson, Klara Huesers, Nancy Kostenko, Lori Beasley, Cathi Wrolstad, Tammy Cooper, Berilynn Martin, Brenda Gushwa, Tina Jordan, Colleen Fischer, Julie Stewart, Andrea Stamp, Sherry Bockus, Jody Kana, Linda Safty.

# 'Handel' The 'Messiah'

by Michele Edwards

She may be over the hill, but she still did well. Going strong for the 51st year was MSC's annual production of Handel's "Messiah."

The performance was once again professionally done; thanks to Doc Hegstad, a very talented orchestra and many equally talented choir members. Choir and orchestra parts were bold and vibrant, yet soft and expressive. They were added to by the individual efforts of bass soloist, Neil Lemieux; tenor, Anthony Thein; alto, Marie Hagen; and soprano, Michella Monicken.

The "Messiah" has once again spoken and for another Christmas season, the proclamation of Christ's birth and resurrection was indeed well proclaimed.



Michella Monicken sings praises.



A massive sound.



DISCOVER...

# Powerball MSC

The Minot State College volleyball team, under the coaching of Ruth Struyk, finished the season with a 5-7 conference record, including state, and a 7-20 overall record.

The squad didn't place in the state tournament. The women triumphed over Mary College in their first contest, but they fell with a gallant effort, to Valley City in the next, so they were knocked out of the single elimination tournament.

"The team was inexperienced, with only four seniors (Shirley Dreyer, Terri Grinolds, Nan King and Diane McIntosh)," said Dreyer. "Next year, not a lot will be coming back from this year's team, but there's potential in the freshmen that will be returning," she added.

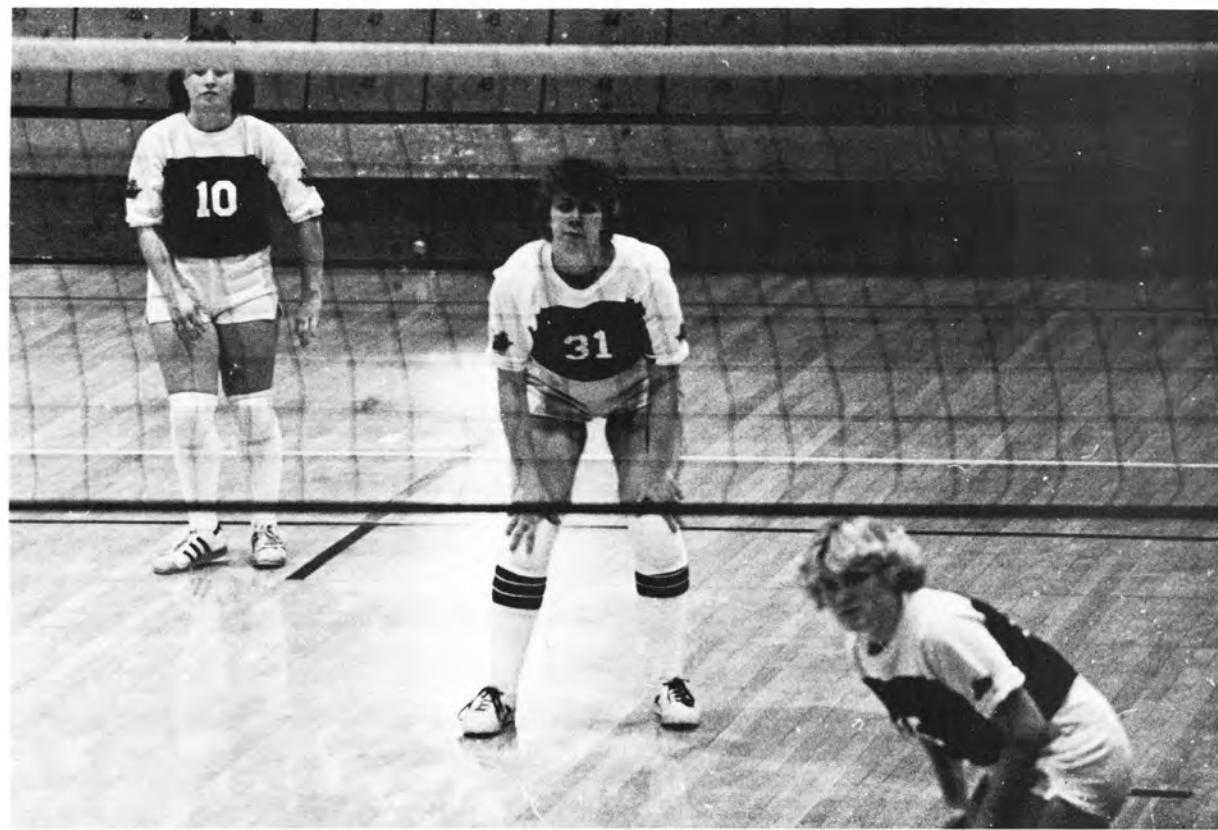
Struyk said that they had a pretty good season and a building one.



S...P....I....K....E...



**Front Row**—Cindy Holm, Nan King, Sherry Niesar, Sherry Loman, Teresa Pozas, Shirley Dreyer. **Second Row**—Connie Jensen, Penny Eskridge, Cindy Haas, Robin Bendickson, Gail McCormick, Miriam Tschaekofske, Brenda Spear. **Back Row**—Coach Struyk, Elisha Kammerzell, Gloria Chaplin, Colleen Fischer, Kay Knorr, Lynda Bertsch, Diane McIntosh, Terri Grinolds, Denese McIntosh.



The defensive line.



On the defensive.



One on one.

# Eager Beaver

by Michele Edwards

"We're the mighty Beavers--  
"You'd better move aside.  
"Cause a lot of people didn't and a lot of  
people died."

Beaver! What Beaver! I didn't see a Beaver! Over there; and wow, look at the students. What happened to the spirit at MSC? Well in case you haven't noticed, school spirit has recently taken a turn for the better. It's on a new high to say the least.

What's caused it? Is it a winning team? Not always. Is it the smell of spring in the air? I doubt it. Is it MSC's new Beaver mascot? I'd put a wager on it.

What exactly is this buck-tooth and wide-tailed Pied Piper? What about a silly costume causes people to per se "fire-up?" Not only that, but it's silent besides. Picture it: a fuzzy, buck-tooth, flat-tailed, totally silent "thing" doing cheers, mimicking refs or players—the same stuff you do. This "thing," this "beaver," is you; it's us.

So let the Beaver do his thing and let us do our thing. We're the mighty Beavers!



Hi, Mom.



The Beaver hop.



Go Beaver!

# Missing First by a Hare



And they're off!

The Minot State college Cross Country team finished second in the NDCAC tournament behind frontrunning Valley City by only one point, 57 and 58. Jamestown finished third with 59 points. Bill Schalow and Jeff Jore were named captains for the Beavers cross country team. Schalow, a senior, ended his career with a fourth place finish in conference, and Tim Francis placed sixth. Schalow was the most consistent runner with the highest percentage of winning places. Talking to Bill, he considered his best effort was the University of South Dakota Invitational, which he won. The rest of the team members were Bernie Wasser, Jari Kari, Doug Krohn, Greg Brusven and John Gallagher.



Front row-- Jeff Jore, John Gallagher, Bob Neward, Bill Schalow. Back row-- Coach Wiley Wilson, Greg Brusven, Doug Krone, Tim Francis, Bernie Wasser.

Dedication.



Breaking up the action.



May I have the next dance?

# Disappointing Season for Beavers



Enjoying a comfortable lead.



Human bumper cars.



The Green Machine.



Another one bites the dust.



Discussing strategy.

The Minot State Beavers football team had a disappointing season losing four games by a total of 12 points. The Beavers under head coach Bert Leidholt were led by all-conference players, Pat Hennessy, Ron Marsh, Tim Mihalick and Dennis Broderick, who was also named on the district 12 team. The captains for the 1980 season were Pat Hennessy, Tim Mihalick and Leo Degenstein. Hennessy was also named most valuable offensive back. Dennis Broderick was named most valuable back and most improved player went to Larry Brown. The outstanding freshmen were David Kivett on offense and John Werner on defense.

Captains for the 1981 campaign will be Dave Richter, Kent Knatterud and Ron Marsh.

# Living Up To Expectations

Minot State College's golf team shouldn't be teed off about its performance for the 1980 season. Coach Larry Treider and his five man club copped the championship crown in the North Dakota Collegiate Athletics Conference Tournament. And, two weeks later, they nabbed the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 12 title.

MSC was runner-up in the conference four years in a row, in the spring and fall of 1977, the fall of 1978 and the fall of 1979. "We've been second so many times that it was nice to be the other for a change, first preferably," said Treider. "I felt we had a good chance to win in the conference with our talent and since it was in Minot, it was nice to live up to the expectations."

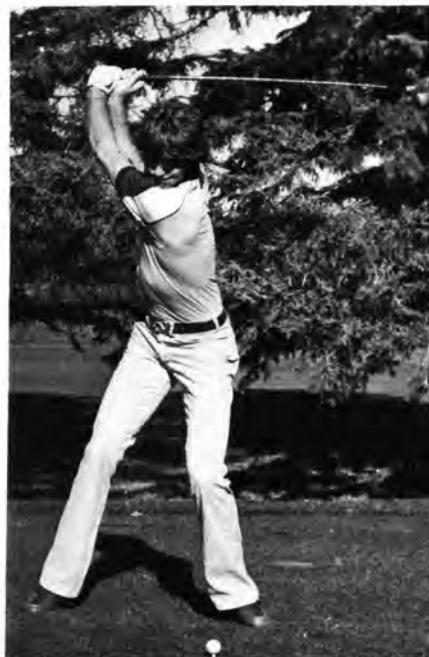
The district tournament was also held in Minot, but the Beavers were not favored, said Treider. "It was exceptionally great to win at districts because a team doesn't qualify for nationals often; it's our first time in 14 or 15 years," he said. Nationals were held June 2 through 5 at the Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas.

Minot State lost Kim Knatterud and Rick Ruppert through graduation. "Both definitely contributed to the golf program," said Treider.

Todd Cresap, a sophomore, and Todd Lee, a freshman, were steady performers, according to Treider.

Ruppert, Lee and Cresap were recognized as all-conference and all-district team members.

"If I assume the same kids will be back next year and if I get Mike Vendsel from Cando, I'll have a very respectable nucleus of four," said Treider.



The wind up.



Concentrate Rick.



Front Row—Rick Ruppert, Rick Visina. Back Row—Coach Larry Treider, Todd Cresap, Kim Knatterud, Randy Handon.



Sighting in.



Miller battles an opponent.

## Miller—MSC's Wrestling 'High Life'

by Debbie Huus

"John Miller was one of the wrestling team's co-captains and he was a leader; he got us off to a great start in most cases because 90 percent of the time he started off with a win," said wrestling coach Dean Bachmeier. "It was unfortunate with his injury because he was shooting for the best year of his career and a possible place in the national tournament."

The 118-pound grappler has compiled 64 victories and 26 defeats in his four years at Minot State College. He is ranked number five for the most MSC career wins. As a freshman, he posted a 16-10 record, as a sophomore 15-9, as a junior, 20-5 and as a senior 13-4, the third best record on the 1980-81 team.

"It has its ups and downs, but I can't complain," said Miller about his 13-4 record.

Miller contributed to the team's placings in numerous tournaments throughout his MSC wrestling career. As a freshman, he pegged fourth at Black Hills, fifth at St. Cloud and second in the North Dakota Collegiate Athletics Conference. He copped second at UND, third at Black Hills, fourth at St. Cloud and third in the NDCAC his sophomore year. He

nabbed second place berths at Bozeman and Black Hills, a third place finish at St. Cloud and first in the NDCAC last year as a junior. During the 1980-81 season, he claimed a 4-0 record in the Early Bird Tournament Nov. 22 at Minot, second in the UND Open and third at Black Hills.

Miller said that Schiels, University of Minnesota at Morris, was the toughest opponent he lost to and that NDSU's Werner was the strongest one he beat. He chalked a 7-2 victory over Werner in December at the UND Open.

Miller ruptured the medial collateral ligament in his right leg during a practice session in mid-January, so he couldn't wrestle the remainder of the season. "It was the first time I really injured myself that I had to stay out; I didn't take it seriously, I thought I just dislocated it, but then I had surgery," he said. "It got the team and myself down, and it hurt the team."

Miller, unable to wrestle in the NDCAC but who attended the tournament, said that it was very hard to watch any of the matches. He also said that it was difficult to watch the home matches, especially the last one. "I wanted to be with the team and yet not," he

said.

The announcer at the NDCAC tournament introduced Miller as defending champion at 118 pounds. He said that because of Miller's injury, he couldn't wrestle in the tournament and that he was "sure John wished he could be out on the mat." Miller said that it helped a little bit, that being remembered made him feel good. He also said that it was nice to be recognized as a conference champ when national champs were there.

Miller lettered four years in wrestling at Williston High School. He was regional champion three times and advanced to the State Class A Wrestling Tournament each time. As a junior, he captured third place at 98 pounds and as a senior, fourth at 105 pounds. His high school career record was 92-23-1.

In addition to wrestling at MSC, Miller played baseball and was a member of the Beaver and Red & Green staffs.

Miller majored in physical education and minored in driver's education.

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# Karate Club Becomes Fanatic

The MSC Shotakan Karate Club has experienced another successful year. The club averaged 30 members throughout the year. Even though the members joined the club with a variety of motives, instructor Jim Seidel said, "Sooner or later, they will all become Karate fanatics, because the aim of Karate is the development of individual character through mental discipline and physical fitness."

During daily practice sessions, the members learn and practice basic techniques as well as "katas" or formal exercises. The club also gave demonstrations and participated in three tournaments. Some members also plan on attending a week-long Karate training camp in Paynesville, Minn., in the summer.

The club is affiliated with the Japan Karate Association and will next year change its name to the Minot Japan Karate Association.



The Sky's the limit!



Just try it!

Advisor Larry Treider and president Gale Dietrich along with all the members of M-Club contributed their time to make a productive year. To kick off the year, M-Club put on the annual Athletic Banquet for all the athletes who would represent Minot State College for the 1980-1981 school year. At this banquet, all MSC athletes that had outstanding performances in the state or region were recognized and honored.

M-Club's main money making project is selling concessions at the various athletic events that are held at the college. They make donations with the money they make and this year one of the donations was buying a seat in the dome. Most all of the donations are college related.

Officers this year were president, Gale Dietrich; vice president, Jim Turner; and secretary, Terri Grinolds.

## Productive Year for Athletes



**Front Row**--Cindy Holm, Diane McIntosh, Gale Dietrich, Terri Grinolds. **Second Row**--Cheryl Hochhalter, Lynda Bertsch, Nan King, Larry Treider, adviser. **Back Row**--Kurt Kraft, Jack Wilson, Doug Anderson, Jim Turner, Terry Smith.

# Nine out of Nine...Not Bad

MSC's gymnastics team did it again. For the ninth consecutive year, coach Gary Leslie's squad claimed the state title. That's impressive especially since the tournament has been held only nine times.

The Beavers also tied for second place with Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minn., in the regional tournament. Julie Pankow and Greta Sjursen qualified for the National Association of Inter-

collegiate Athletics Division III Gymnastics Tournament held at the University of Wisconsin at Superior.

The squad boasted a 22-1 record in regular season competition and a 3-0 mark in dual action.

Leslie said that the team started out fairly slow like he thought it would, adapting to the new rule system and to a new building (the fieldhouse) and with the young members, but that "it made adjustments to the rules and

accelerated a lot faster than I'd anticipated."

Gale Dietrich was the only gymnast lost through graduation. "Her contributions as a performer and as a person and her true dedication to the team was greatly appreciated; she was a super dependable person," said Leslie.

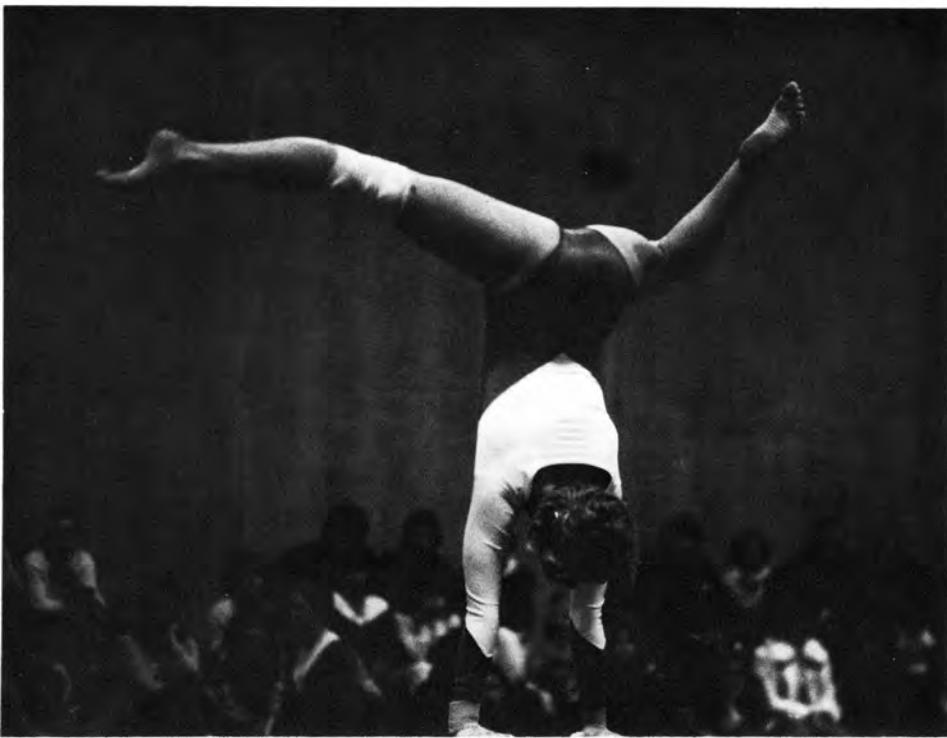
Leslie said that he is looking for a "super" program next year "if the people I have come back and if I get those that I'm going after."



Nothing to it.



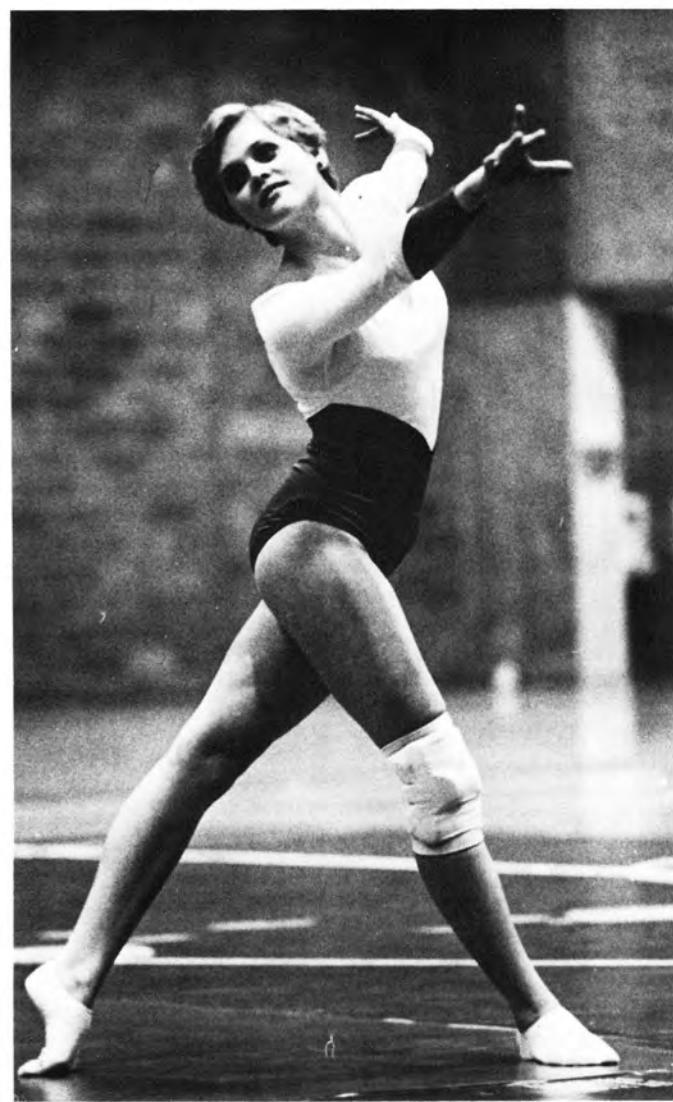
Deena with her own style.



Most of us can't even do that on the floor!



A perfect vault.



Greta performs on the mat.



**Front Row**—Greta Sjursen, Gale Dietrich, Deena Wald, Julie Koehn. **Back Row**—Julie Pankow, Coach Gary Leslie, Deb McLaughlin.



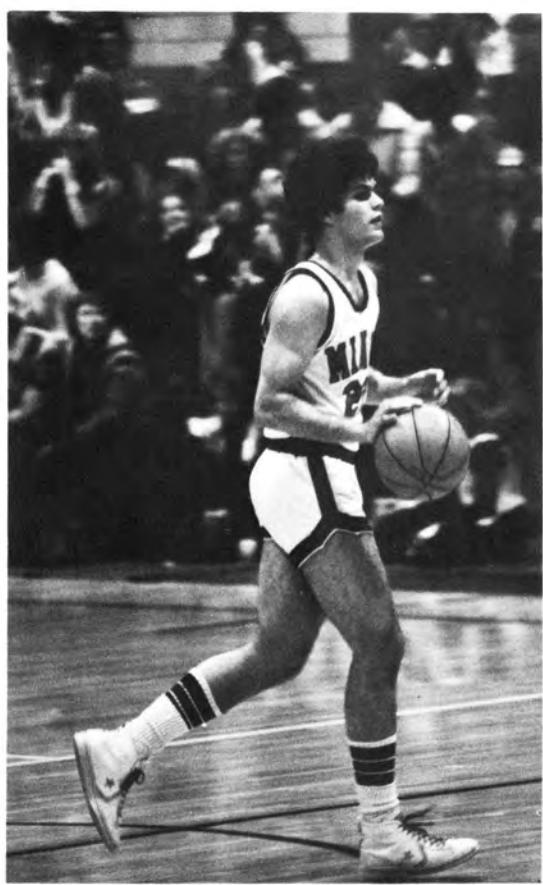
## **Beavers Co-Champs in Conference**



Another rebound, another two.



High soaring Howard.



John sets it up.



Head coach Ken Becker, Ray Giacolletti, John Schwan, Ken Escoffery, Doug Miller, Kevin Hatfield, Mike Klimpel, Lance Freeman, Howard Tribble, Keith Westlake, Joe Dighans, Craig Tweten, Pat Hennessy, assistant coach Randy Hedberg.



At the close of the season coach Becker's Beavers produced a 12-13 overall record. In conference the Beavers pulled together to win seven straight games and tie for conference champs with a 9-3 record. The Beavers were succumbed in the first game of playoff action against Mayville.

Lance Freeman led the team in scoring with an average of 15.1 per game. He also led the team in rebounding with an average of 8.5 per game. Ken Escoffery followed with a 13.9 average and Howard Tribble and John Schwan followed with 11.7 and 10.6 point averages respectively. Ken Escoffery led the Beavers in free throw percent with 79 percent.

Coach Becker stated team strengths to be rebounding and bench help. The basic team weakness he said was a lack of quickness.



True form.

# State Champs

The Minot State womens basketball team finished the year with a 14-14 record and were crowned the WACND state champions by beating Dickinson for the first time this year in the championship game.

The next move was the regionals, where they lost a heart-breaker 58-57 to Minnesota Morris and were eliminated from the tournament.

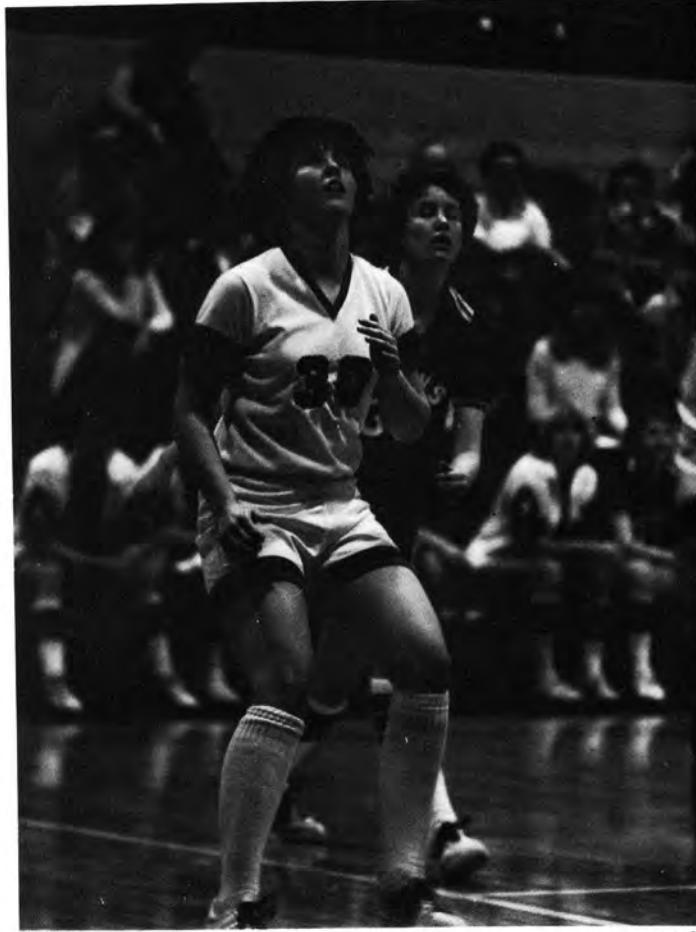
The leading scorer for the Beavers was senior Donna Wallin 17.9 points per game followed up by Jean Patrick and Betsy Iverson with 13.0 and 10.2 points per game respectively. The Beavers



Planning strategy.



Shoot for two.



Where'd it go?



**Back Row**—Head Coach—Kathy McCann, Deb Swanson, Donna Wallin, Lynda Bertsch, Mary Welch, Lori Lee, Assistant Coach—Jan Rintala. **Middle**—Karen Brenno, Jean Patrick, Betsy Iverson, Penny Andrist, Sandi Thor. **Front**—Kelly Yahnke, Jeri Armstrong, Darcie Ritter, Lisa Lazotte.



Playing to win.

are anticipating a better year as they only lose one starter Wallin through graduation.

Donna Wallin was named to the all-conference team. She was also an excellent rebounder averaging nine rebounds a game. Wallin believes that her most memorable game this year was with UND-Grand Forks, losing 80-78. Minot also fell to the University of Minnesota-Morris in the Region VI Tournament 57-56. Wallin said she believes offense and shooting are her strong areas. Wallin is majoring in physical education and recreation and minoring in coaching.

# Benchwarmers Need Love Too!

by Michele Edwards

How much praise do they get? What kind of recognition is received for a job well done? How often are our benchwarmers even noticed for the heart they put into practices or for the support they give to the first string?

You know these people on Minot's many successful athletic teams. They're the ones who sit every game and wait patiently for a chance to enter the game, if only for a short time. They're the ones who without that playing time are still dedicated in making it to every practice and bust butt while there. They're the ones that try a little harder to pass up that first stringer, or at least to keep his talents razor sharp. They are the reminders that any slack could cost that first stringer his or her job. They are the ones that carry the pre-game fire up to the bleachers for the team and crowd to catch on to. They are the backbone of athletic teams.

To the first stringer: respect the teammate that makes you work for your position, maybe even let him know just how important he or she is. Don't look back for him, because at that time he may be in front of you.

To the benchwarmer: you're strong and you know what you want. Don't let the bench put any splinters on the sights. Look



"Hey, Coach, can I play?"

ahead—you never know when you may be needed..

To the coach: don't make your decisions yearly; your benchwarmer may prove to be better than you think. Give him or her some credit and by all means remember, you may not think you need that athlete at the time, but in the long run that bench warmer could prove to be invaluable.



Girls warm benches too.



Waiting for a chance.

# 'Spirit is the Reason...'



Victory!



How's this, Mom?

"They're a great bunch of kids," said Mrs. Hermelle Wilson. "They enjoyed what they were doing and showed a lot of enthusiasm doing it."

MSC's cheerleaders (men included) did a fantastic job this year in spite of some financial difficulty in getting things going. But, they were there when the chips were down at times for our athletic teams and that's what counted.

Go Big Green!

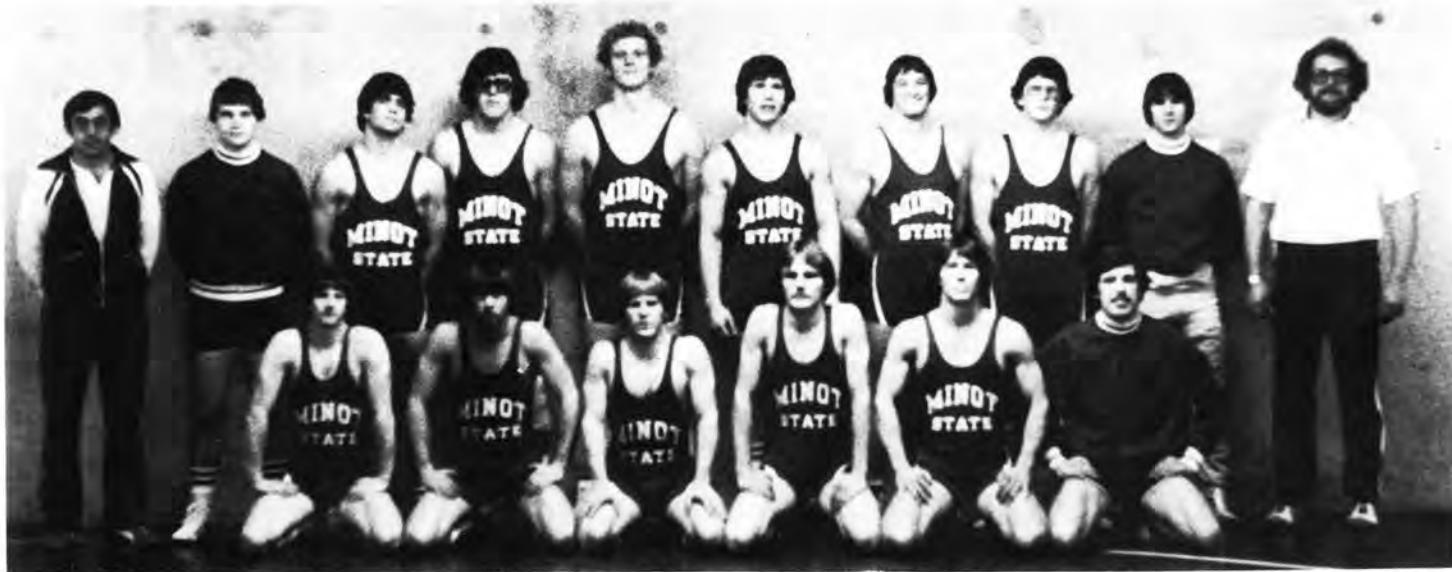
As mentioned, the cheerleading squad added some new faces. Namely four men. This posed a problem; there were no uniforms. A decision was made to sell shakers and MSC cowboy hats to pay for those uniforms and the project succeeded.

The Beaver suit was another item invented by the cheerleaders. They brought the idea to the Student Association via the physical education representative and it took hold. Needless to say the beaver was a big hit on campus. It even went as far as Iowa with the women's basketball team.

Cheerleading at Minot State is growing in popularity. "Tryouts next year are going to see a lot more interested people," said Mrs. Wilson.

So "hats off" (or cowboy hats on) as our cheerleaders might say. Join in the fun and spirit of helping **our** cheerleaders support **our** athletic teams.

# Great Year for Duals



**Front Row**—John Miller, Brent Beechie, Brad Smith, Terry Brossart, Dave Blake, Ralph Towrey. **Back Row**—Head coach Dean Bachmeier, Bob Bjorgaard, Gaylen Larson, Lionel Sand, Steve Wisthoff, Stew Womack, Ross Aguiar, Delane Erickson, Bruce Beechie, assistant coach Tim Paul.

Minot State College's wrestling squad finished the 1980-81 season with 10 wins and four losses in overall dual competition and with four victories and three defeats in conference action. "We won more duals than we have in any year since 1975," said coach Dean Bachmeier.

Highlights included the dual season and claiming third place in the North Dakota Collegiate Athletics Conference Tournament, said Bachmeier.

The biggest disappointments of the year, according to Bachmeier, were the losses to Bismarck Junior College 26-18 and to the North Dakota State School of Science at Wahpeton 19-16. "It was the first time in a few years that we were capable of beating those schools and even though they were good duals, we could have won them," he said.

Best individual records were those of Dave Blake (22-6), Brent Beechie (24-7), John Miller (13-4), Terry Brossart (19-11), Brad Smith (18-11), Gaylen Larson (15-10), Stew Womack (6-4) and Steve Wisthoff (13-12).

The team will lose three starters through graduation; they are Miller, Brent Beechie and Blake.

"We're going to miss the



Two points—takedown.

leadership of John Miller, Dave Blake and the Beechie twins, Brent and Bruce," said Bachmeier.

Summing up the season, Bachmeier said that "we had a very enjoyable year." The team members were an excellent bunch that

weren't afraid to work hard and they had terrific attitudes.

Bachmeier said that he is excited about our potential in the next years and that he feels MSC is going to have a good enough team to win conference next year.



## Variety Sparks Interest

Intramurals have offered recreation and entertainment to many students and organizations at Minot State. Directed by Larry Treider, the intramural program has consisted of both men's and women's sports and this year co-ed activities have been introduced.

Dart league and volleyball were the two co-ed activities intramurals offered this year. Because of the interest shown in these activities, next year will provide a wider range of co-ed leagues.

Overall points are kept in the men's league and at the end of the year the team with the most points earn victory plaques. The "Spedrics" earned this honor for the 1980-81 year.

There were numerous other intramural events throughout the year. There was basketball, bowling, even swimming, to name just a few. Mr. Treider is always on the lookout for new sports to get students involved in MSC intramurals. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

Gulping H2O for fun.



Where did it go?



They're off...



Watching the action.

# Tracksters Enjoy Satisfying Season

"It was a satisfying season," said Head Coach Wiley Wilson. "We weren't spectacular but we weren't bad either." That was this year's 32 member outdoor track team.

Minot competed in a total of eight outdoor meets, all of which were against at least four other teams or more. They took the NDSSS Invitational, seconded three meets and thirded one. The guys took third in the North Dakota College Conference Meet and fourth in the District 12 NAIA Meet. The conference meet brought in six first place finishes and as Coach Wilson said, "It was by far and away our best effort."

Individual scoring saw Pete Ellefson, only a sophomore, on tap with 127 points. He was followed by Curt Kraft with 112 points, Bill Schalow with 92 points, Kevin Bachmeier with 76 points and Tim Francis with 73 points.

Two school records were set this year: one in the javelin by Ed



Practicing.



The hand-off.



Boos with a throw of 235'1" and the other in the 200 m dash by Pete Ellefson with a time of 21.72 seconds.

Team captains this year were two seniors: Jim Knutson from Mohall and Jeff Jore from Cando. MVP awards went to Chris Ruby for field events and Pete Ellefson with Bill Schalow as runner-up for track events. Probably the biggest in the award line this year was Ed Boos' third place finish to gain All-American Honors at the National Meet which was held at Houston, Texas.

Coach Wilson saw good balance between track and field events this year. His only big problem he said was, "We were a little short on depth." Wilson's team was young this year, and with most members returning, he's looking to a better season next year.

It's a bit heavy.



**Front Row**—Wayne Ternes, Terry Gough, Garry Stanley, Ross Aguiar, Dave Scheer, Bernie Wasser. **2nd Row**—Tim Francis, Fred Ferguson, Pat Evenson, Mike Brevig, Pete Ellefson, Head Coach: Wiley Wilson. **3rd Row**—Jim Knutson, Bob Holmen, Jim Turner, Dale Schneible. **4th Row**—Ron Marsh, Ed Boos, Larry Manion, Rick Gordon. **5th Row**—Kevin Bachmeier, Larry Walsh, Bill Schalow, Brad Zastrow. **6th Row**—Jack Wilson, Randy Harmon, Chris Ruby, Terry Smith. **Back Row**—Curt Kraft, Jeff Jore.

# Good Things Come in Small Packages



**Front Row**—Asst. Coach: Ruth Struyk, Darcie Ritter, Kari Berg, Lori Henry, Student Manager: Nan King. **Back Row**—Donna Bumann, Julli Koehn, Deb McLaughlin, Jeri Armstrong, Janet Fuller, Shirley Dreyer, Diane Branvold, Head Coach: Gary Leslie.

Minot State College's women's outdoor track team was small in number with 11 competitors, but it was made up of quality people, said coach Gary Leslie.

The squad annexed the runner-up position in the Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota Track Meet at Jamestown. The women collected 113 points, compared to a tally of 76 last year.

"Everybody had to have strong efforts," said Leslie, referring to the conference meet. "We thought we could push DSC, but we didn't have enough people; we did as well as could be expected with the number of people."

Bumann exhibited outstanding performances as an MSC trackster. For example, she nabbed sixth place in the 100 m dash in



Up....



...And over.



Stretch it out, Lori.



Fastest 4x100 ever.



Keeping a good pace.



Warming up.

the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for women meet at Hayward, Calif., to receive an all-American standing; she is the first to do so in the history of women's track at Minot State. Bumann, a junior, reached the semi-finals in the 200 m dash and ended up with an eighth place tie. She also qualified for nationals in the 400 m dash.

The season's biggest problem was not having enough tracksters, said Leslie. "If we're going to score well in small meets, such as conference where there's not a great number of teams, we need people in events; we were short in the high jump, some distance races and had only one sprinter and one hurdler," he said. "Next year we'll be covered, but we'll still be somewhat short."

"I'm looking forward to next year," concluded Leslie.

## 6-Love



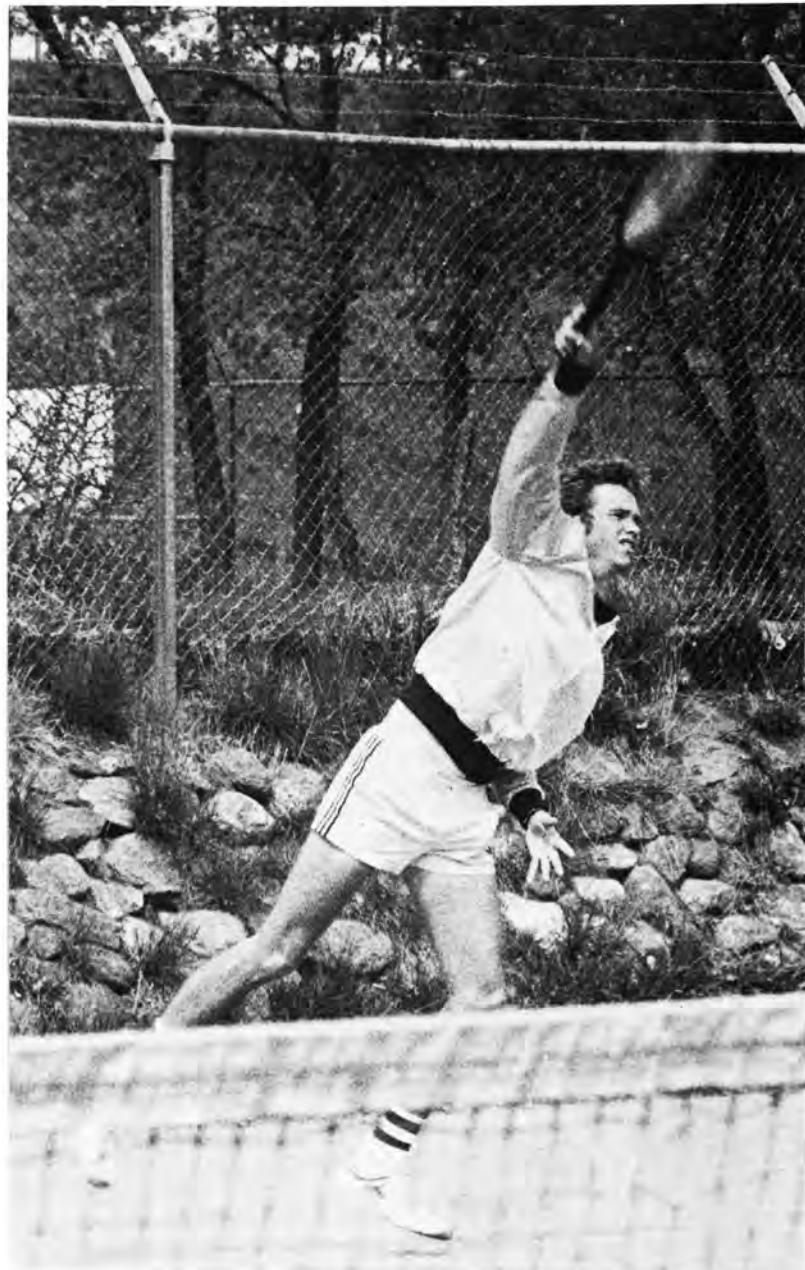
Omigosh! It's coming to me!

Minot State College's tennis team, comprised of six men and one woman, completed the 1980-1981 season with a 5-4 record. The squad was defeated in its first four matches then came back to triumph in the last five.

Mark Guy, a senior, reached the quarterfinals in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 12 Tennis Tournament at Rapid City, S.D. He crushed Nick Minardi of Dakota

Wesleyan University of Mitchell, S.D., 6-0 and 6-0 and jolted James Queen of Valley City State College 6-2 and 6-4. Mark Parrot of Northern College of Aberdeen, S.D., subdued Guy 6-0 and 6-3 in the quarterfinals. MSC and Dickinson State College tied for seventh place of 10 teams with three points each.

Minot State and Jamestown College carded five points apiece in the North Dakota College



Returning the ball--the game's object.

Conference Tennis Tournament at Bismarck for third place of six teams. Guy earned top honors in the singles competition for the third consecutive year, which was his most glorious moment in his tennis career at MSC, he said. Guy acquired a bye, then he downed his next three opponents—DSC's Kerry Kramlich 6-0 and 6-0, VCSC's Brian Rieman 6-0 and 6-0 and DSC's Chuck Jensen 6-1 and 6-3.

# Becker's Beavers Take Third



Front Row—Dave Richter, Perry Bohl, Dale Schwan, Brent Talley, Bill Woods, Joe Puckett, John Miller, Ron Dunbar. Back Row—Ken Becker (coach), John Brown, Kevin Broschert, Doug Nelson, Kevin Kelly, Andy Plank, Kevin Zeigler, Paul Knutson, Jeff Nelson, Pat Hennessy, Ed Adamski.



Yoooo're out. . . .



Little rap Kevin.

The Minot State Beaver baseball team finished the 1981 campaign with a third place finish in the NDCAC and a 16-16 win loss record. Seniors Pat Hennessy, Ron Dunbar and John Miller were honorary captains, and also four-year starters for Coach Becker's team. Making all conference selection was catcher Ron Dunbar, outfielder Pat Hennessy, shortstop Doug Nelson and standout freshman pitcher Andy Plank who also had the best earned run average of 2.42.

In the hitting department Pat Hennessy stole the spotlight with a .388 average, 27 RBIs and seven homers. Second was Doug Nelson with a .340 average, 24 RBIs and four homers. Brent Talley was 10 for 10 in the stolen base department while the team was 29 for 31. Senior Pat Hennessy was also named to the all NAIA District 12 team.

# 1980-81 MSC

## VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	MSC Win-Loss
Valley City State	0-3
Mayville State	0-3
Dickinson State	3-0
Jamestown College	3-0
NDSU-Bottineau	3-0
Yankton College	0-2
Sheridan	0-2
SD Tech	0-2
Yankton College	0-2
NW Community College	0-2
Jamestown College	3-0
UND-Williston	0-3
Mayville State	0-3
Bismarck Jr. College	0-3
Mary College	3-2
Northern	0-2
UND-Grand Forks	0-2
UND-Williston	2-3
Valley City State	0-3
UND-Williston	0-3
NDSU-Bottineau	3-2
Dickinson State	0-3
Mary College	2-3
Bismarck Jr. College	1-3
National College of Bus.	0-2
Mary College	3-2
Valley City State	0-3

## CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	Place
MSC	3 of 4
Aberdeen	3 of 9
Moorhead	3 of 4
Grand Forks	1 of 3
Dickinson	2 of 6
Bismarck	2 of 3
NDCAC at Bismarck	2 of 6
Dist. 12 at Valley City	4 of 10

## FOOTBALL

Opponent	Score
Carroll College	17-21
Mayville State College	33-15
Bismarck Jr. College	24-6
Jamestown College	13-14
NDSSS	44-7
Dickinson State College	5-10
Montana Tech	24-13
Valley City State	10-14

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Opponent	Score
South Dakota Tech	91-69
Northern Montana	79-80
Huron College	47-73
Chadron State	62-73
Black Hills State	94-73
Moorhead State	75-87
Mary College	73-78
Chadron State	64-67
Black Hills State	57-55
Mary College	68-109
Dickinson State	73-85
Wahpeton Science	68-70
Dickinson State	89-69
Jamestown College	57-56
Valley City State	61-79
Bismarck Jr. College	86-61
Mayville State	63-71
Wahpeton Science	97-78
Dickinson State	77-61
Jamestown College	62-61
Huron College	61-57
Valley City State	75-68
Bismarck Jr. College	78-69
Mayville State	70-66
Mayville State	64-70

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Opponent	Score
Lakehead University	75-72
Winnipeg University	59-73
Lake Region Jr. College	73-72
Rocky Mountain	82-80
Rocky Mountain	83-54
UND-Williston	73-69
NDSU-Fargo	73-79
Bismarck Jr. College	70-79
Jamestown College	73-58
Dickinson State	72-76
Valley City State	75-66
Mary College	59-77
Mayville State College	64-44
UND-Williston	69-96
Dickinson State	43-55
Jamestown College	77-68
Bismarck Jr. College	81-84
UND-Grand Forks	78-80
Mayville State College	66-59
Valley City State	67-73
Northern of Aberdeen	68-84
Brandon	57-82
Brandon	68-92
Jamestown College (Conf. Tnmt.)	54-49
Mary College (Conf. Tnmt.)	59-52
Dickinson State (Conf. Tnmt.)	54-42
Minnesota-Morris (Regionals)	56-57

## WRESTLING

Opponent	Score
Northern Montana	44-2
Jamestown College	42-5
Northern South Dakota	21-17
Dickinson State	12-27
Valley City State	33-5
Mayville State	31-15
University of ND	16-26
Western Montana	52-0
Northern Montana	33-12
Northern South Dakota	23-19

# Sports Scores

## GYMNASICS

Opponent - Score	MSC Score
Concordia - 89.97	100.65
NDSU-Fargo - 80.50	
NDSU-Fargo - 84.90	93.50
Bemidji State Univ. - 90.70	
Mayville State - 66.60	
UND-Grand Forks - 50.45	
Valley City State - 100.35	
Valley City State - 99.05	106.60
Concordia - 99.40	108.15
Bemidji State Univ. - 94.10	
St. Catherines - 91.95	
NDSU-Fargo - 85.35	
UND-Grand Forks - 68.25	
University of Manitoba - 116.70	114.49
Valley City State - 103.50	111.35
NDSU-Fargo - 102.00	
Concordia - 99.85	
Mayville State - 90.05	
Bemidji State Univ. - 89.85	
Valley City State - 113.50	114.15
Mayville State - 88.20	118.85
State Meet: NDSU-Fargo - 97.05	116.80
UND-Grand Forks - 70.95	
Valley City State - 107.35	
Mayville State - 84.15	

## TENNIS

Opponent	Score
Dickinson State	3-6
Black Hills State	2-7
Dickinson State	3-6
Valley City State	3-6
Jamestown College	6-3
Bismarck Jr. College	7-2
Bismarck Jr. College	5-1
NDSSS	6-3
Valley City State	6-3
MSC placed 3rd in the NDCAC conference and 7th in NAIA District 12.	

## WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Opponent	Score
Black Hills State	54 (1st Place)
NDSU Inv. Open	No Team Score Kept
Moorehead Inv.	61 (Tie for 3rd)
Jamestown College	66 (1st Place)
Dickinson Inv.	91 (2nd Place)
NDIAW State-Fargo	71 (3rd Place)
All College State-Fargo	62 (3rd Place)

## WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Opponent	Score
Northern State Inv.	62 (4th Place)
Mary College	74 (1st Place)
Dickinson Inv.	64 (4th Place)
Black Hills Relays	No Team Scores
WACND Meet	113 (2nd Place)

## MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Meet	Place
Minot State Open Inv.	No Team Scores
MSC vs Northern	2 of 2
MSC vs Dickinson	2 of 2
MSC Quad	2 of 4
MSC Triangular	1 of 3
MSC vs Jamestown	2 of 2
Indoor Conf.-Fargo	4 of 7

## MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Opponent	Place
Northern State Quad	2 of 4
Wahpeton Science	1 of 11
Blue Hawk Invitational - Dickinson	3 of 7
All Cassell Relays at Jamestown	2 of 8
Minot State Invitational	2 of 4
NAIA District 12 at Minot	4 of 10
NDCAC Conference Meet at Dickinson	3 of 7

## BASEBALL

Opponent	Score
Black Hills State	0-10
Black Hills State	2-3
Black Hills State	6-3
Black Hills State	2-9
Chadron State College	9-1
Chadron State College	6-5
Moorhead State College	3-5
Moorhead State College	1-9
Concordia College	14-6
Concordia College	2-5
Dickinson State	1-2
Dickinson State	6-8
Bismarck Jr. College	4-2
Bismarck Jr. College	6-5
Valley City State	2-8
Valley City State	4-2
Dickinson State	7-13
Dickinson State	4-3
Dickinson State	17-15
Chadron State College	5-7
Chadron State College	11-10
Dickinson State	6-4
Jamestown College	4-3
Jamestown College	1-5
Bismarck Jr. College	5-4
Bismarck Jr. College	7-0
Mayville State College	3-2
Mayville State College	0-4
Jamestown College	3-4
Dickinson State	4-0
Northern State College	6-5
Mayville State	1-14

## GOLF

Opponent - Score	MSC Score (Place)
NDSSS - 348	304 (1st)
BJC-DSC Invitational	
Northern - 648	656 (3rd)
Dickinson State - 325 and	
Bismarck Jr. College - 321	314 (1st)
Three Day Swinger	
Black Hills 924	966 (3rd)
NDCAC Conference	
NAIA District 12	639 (1st)
	623 (1st)

# Quality...

Minot State's Women's Indoor Track Team participated in seven meets this year. With the new indoor track facilities in the dome, Minot was able to host three of these meets, winning all three. The team placed third in the state meet in Fargo this year. The team included 13 members this year, an increase over previous years. Donna Bumann and Janet Fuller proved to be record setters this year.

Coach Gary Leslie was impressed with the dedication of the team members during this past season and attributes much of the growing interest in women's indoor track to the new facilities in the dome. Coach Leslie felt that though the team is still relatively small, compared to other schools, there is a lot of quality in his women's team.



Set....



Stretching out the mile.



Don't look back, Lori!

# ...And Quantity



Up and over, Kurt.



In the lead.



Rounding the bend.

Minot State's Mens Indoor Track team completed their first season in the new dome. Coach Wiley Wilson said that the team enjoyed having home meets as compared to traveling to meets as in past seasons.

The team hosted six home meets and traveled to one meet in Fargo. The team defeated seven teams during the season and lost to seven. Coach Wilson said the best effort was made at a triangular meet in which Minot defeated both Black Hills and Bismarck. The team was led by Tim Johnson who set records in the 400 yd. dash and the 600 and 800 yd. run. The 1600 yd. relay team also set records this season. Overall the team experienced a successful season.

# Team 'Gained Experience'



Ready, Jeno-Boy?



**Back Row**—Karen Brenno, Donna Wallin, Lori Lee, Sandi Thor, Tracy Filler, Laurie Ostrum, Cheryl Hochhalter, Coach—Jan Rintala. **Front Row**—Lisa Lazotte, Jean Patrick, Robin Bendickson, Michelle Stanley, Cindy Holm, Penny Andrist, Sheree Miller.



Batter up.

The Minot State College women's softball team finished their season with runner-up honors in the conference. Valley City State College took the title for the second consecutive year and Mayville State followed the Beavers to make up the three-team conference.

Senior pitcher Donna Wallin complimented the team with her pitching efforts in all eleven of the scheduled games. Just as impressive, junior transfer Robin Bendickson showed excellence in the catcher's position for the Beavers. She also led the team with a .400 batting average. Next in line was Lisa Lizotte with a .368 average.

According to Coach Jan Rintala "the girls gained a lot of experience this year that will help them for next season."



Go for it, Penny.



# **Student Life**



**DISCOVER...**

# Spring Breakout a Success

by Nancy Kostenko

For the first time in several years, the 1981 Spring Breakout was termed a success. The week-long activities, from May 4 to 8, centered around an outdoors theme with the weather disrupting those plans only once.

Monday featured Night Rider, a blue grass band from Jamestown, performing before a small group at the college amphitheatre.

Wednesday contributed another outdoor concert this time drawing a larger crowd than before. Wayne McKibbons, a folk singer, sang and played his guitar to those gathered by the Busse fountain. His easy tunes caught the attention of students and faculty alike as they strolled from class to class. Another attention-getter was free hot dogs and pop being distributed by the Student Union Board. A lazy afternoon atmosphere was portrayed with students sprawled on the lawn enjoying McKibbons' music and the free lunch. A double feature movie was also a part of Wednesday's activities. "Movie Movie" and "The Main

Event" were received with great pleasure by the large group gathered for them.

Only once during Spring Breakout week did the weather force an event to be moved inside out of the rain. John Bayley, a reggae music performer, was scheduled to play in front of the Busse fountain but was transferred to the Student Union Snack Bar. A moderately large crowd gathered to be entertained by Bayley's brand of music and his humorous nature. An easy rapport developed between singer and crowd. The Snack Bar resounded from the Jamaican songs he performed, and encores were requested and received. The concert ended with Bayley commenting that Minot was a lot more fun than he had expected.

Friday was activities day with various games and events being offered. A Space Invaders tournament was held in the game room with Todd Cresap taking first place with a score of 12,700. Bob Smith took top honors in a belly flop contest and also teamed with Stewart Womack to win the



What?



Just soaking it in.



Wolfin down.



Spring music.



Tastes great.



Chow time.

jousting—chicken fight—contest. A kite flying contest was held at the dome parking lot and featured three events: smallest kite, largest kite and most unusual kite. MSC's Campus Players were awarded first in the largest kite division with a kite of 12' by 12'. Linda Olson's two inch kite flew away with the smallest kite award and Richard Schmidt designed the most unusual kite with his tetrahedral shaped kite. A Pepsi Cola challenge was also conducted Friday by the Pepsi Cola company in the Student Union.

Spring Breakout was prepared for the campus by the Student Entertainment Association under the direction of chairman Martin Clark.

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Dakota Hall--as it was.

## Last Word in Beauty and Convenience

by Nancy Kostenko

Dakota Hall, one of the women's dormitories on campus, celebrates its 50th year of existence in 1981.

Constructed in 1931 under a special act of the 1929 Legislature, the dormitory was considered to be the epitome of modern convenience for its time. The structure was described in a 1931 Red & Green like this: "The bedrooms are the last word in beauty and convenience. Its (Dakota Hall) living room alone might well be the envy of most experienced homemakers."

Since that time, Dakota Hall has undergone many changes. Rockers

that were once placed in each dorm room have now been destroyed or given to outside concerns such as the two located in dean of women Garnet Cox's office. Until a few years ago, the beds in the rooms were the old-fashioned type that were pulled out of a closet and put back again when not in use. New windows were installed last year and curtains and carpeting will be put in sometime in the near future. A underground tunnel connecting Old Main and Dakota Hall that was once often used is no longer accessible to students.

A 1954 Beaver yearbook lists the following as the five purposes of Dakota Hall:

- 1) Creation of a sense of harmony and fellowship
- 2) Promotion and maintenance of high standards of honor and integrity
- 3) The establishment of a situation favorable for study
- 4) Promotion of united effort toward cooperation, unity and courtesy
- 5) Direction of affairs pertaining to the welfare of the hall

Perhaps some of these might not hold true anymore, but Dakota Hall is still a nice home for a lot of Minot State women.

# The Darndest Thing...

by Ella Huwe

Beautiful blue skies, birds singing, students walking to class coatless, joggers running in shorts. Sounds like summer, at least spring. Would you believe February? In North Dakota? I can just hear it 50 years from now—"I remember the winter of '81--darndest thing you ever saw..."

It was an odd thing—but it sure was a nice break. February started out fairly mild, but still typical. There was a good North Dakota-type storm the first weekend—also typical. But after that things started getting interesting. Mother nature goofed and spring came back to the Northland.

Temperatures soared to 60 degrees. The snow melted. Ski trips were cancelled. Winter

clothes were put away and the spring stuff was brought out of the closets. It was wet and muddy, but nobody seemed to care. Spring fever had struck North Dakota.

Of course, everyone knew it couldn't last. But we could dream, couldn't we. A typical conversation on campus might go something like this:

"Well, it looks like spring is here."

"Not for long, there's going to be a blizzard."

"Naw, spring is here to stay."

"How much do you want to bet?"

Bets were laid, and unfortunately the blizzard won. Winter came back to good old North Dakota. "But I'll never forget February back in 81..."

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A "summer" scene.



Soaking up the rays.



Spring is here?

# Religion: A Reflection Of The Heart

by Michele Edwards

Wait! Don't turn the page yet! I'm not your ordinary religious freak. I see it kind of like you do. To me religion is a personal thing. It's between me and my God. It's between you and your God.

And who says that religion can only be found in church. I see religion as a big part of my daily life; my words and my actions. I see my faith and beliefs strengthened in the dawning of a new day, in the faces that I meet, in the snowcapped mountains and on the patchwork of plains. I feel my religion in the breeze and the wind, in the touch of a hand and in the warm thoughts of those who love me. I hear my religion in the cry of a new born babe, in the laughter of my friend and in the wind that brushes the tall pine. These things are my deeds and my reflection and they are religion.

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*Religion then is something like  
a statement I once read that  
went like this: 'I don't know  
all the answers, but I know that  
my heart is in the right place.'*

**Shalom**

**Above:** Peace be with you, my friend.

**Below:** The touch of a hand.



# Interesting, Vibrant Christian Fellowship



Noon Bible study.

Every Monday night at 6:30 you could find many Christians on the third floor of the Student Union involved in a Bible study. This was only one of the many activities that the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members were involved in. Others included tubing at the Souris Valley Golf Course and making baked goods for local shut-ins.

This past spring, some of the members attended a spring retreat in Crystal, N.D., together with other IVCF groups from North Dakota, South Dakota and western Minnesota. It involved inductive Bible studies, discipleship, and strengthening personal relationships with God.

They were a personal group with lots of room for individual growth. Activity and involvement made them a strong and appealing group on campus.



Front Row-Curtis Mertz, Nancy Lasher, Delores Jung, Sharon Gebhardt, Tammy Ringeon, Shirley Dreyer, Janean Romine, Tom Johnson, Jody Hager. Back Row-Doug Stip, Cindy Banning, Julie Stewart, Marie Modin, Nancy Crary, Hans Dubois, Russell Titus, Rich Schmidt.

# 'Color It Green! Alive,



Front Row—Joel Schenfisch, Melody Strangeland, Colleen Hance, Donna Stadium, Cheryl Dorrell. Back Row—Cathy Wrolstad, Rose Marie Nokes, Steve Wohlfeil, Tom Balas, Rod Peterson.

You probably haven't heard much about LSM in the past; but just last year, the group grew and once again became alive. LSM (Lutheran Student Movement) was renovated and rejuvenated in more ways than one.

The biggest change in LSM was that of a new face as shepard. Phil Heide left Minot and a very vibrant and outgoing Rev. Steve Wohlfeil filled the vacant position. Steve, a former pastor at Zion Lutheran Church here in Minot, was well received by the LSM council and by the student group itself. As a result, a lot of new faces joined the group and the overall growth of the group was considerable.

A second big change for LSM was in the form of physical things. The fireside room of Augustana Lutheran Church where the group



# Growing and Blossoming'



Joel leads the music.



Steve leading worship.



Harmonizing.

met was redone. New carpet, reupholstered furniture and a new fireplace were some of the additions.

LSM activities consisted of a weekly formal-informal worship service Wednesdays at 9:00 p.m. Bible studies were held Thursday evenings. Steve led both activities. Parties for holiday occasions were also held.

A couple of bigger things for LSM were the Spring Regional Retreat and the decision to sponsor a Laotian refugee. The regional retreat was held in Aberdeen, S.D., with the theme of Sexual Awareness. The topic was debated and discussed through speakers and workshops. The refugee that the LSM council and students sponsored was a 26 year old man with a degree in welding.

Loving-Sharing-Meeting. That was Lutheran Student Movement. As Pastor Steve put it: "LSM—Color it green! Alive, Growing and Blossoming."

# Hand Out A 'Friendly' Smile

by Michele Edwards

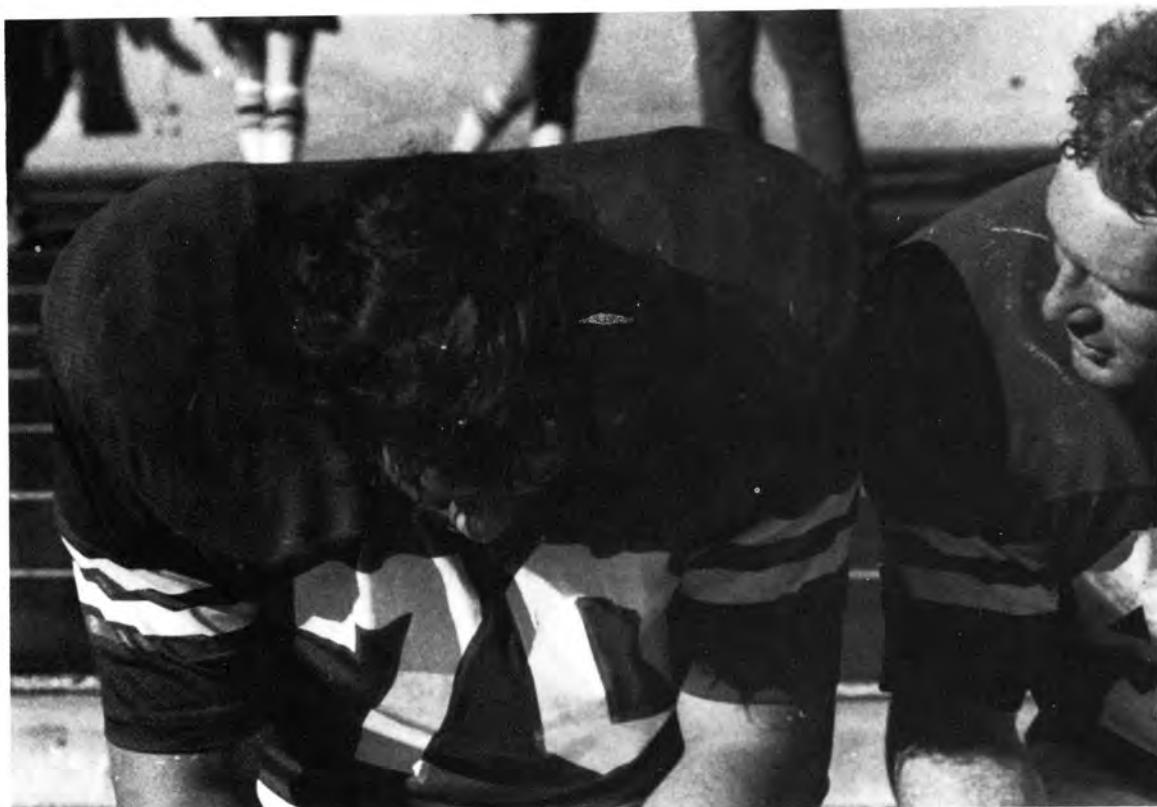
Holding a shaky hand; giving an encouraging pat on the shoulder; handing out a friendly smile; initiating a gentle hug; saying a simple "I care," or maybe giving a helpful hint to a basketball buddy. You've seen and heard all of these things and probably experienced more than one of them.

Now think. Really-really think. Think about the people who give and receive those things. Think about the giver and the receiver; think about what they mean to each other. Think about the people who give these things to you and the people to whom you might give the same. Aren't those people special to you? Are they not your friends?

The above actions are just some of the signs of friendship. Here on a college campus where friends are closely knit, such actions are frequently shown and very rightly so. Subtle actions, such as going to the Union for a Coke, playing a game of pool, banging out the day's frustrations on a racketball



College wouldn't be any fun without pals to go to the game with.



A kind word...



Dorm life can be fun.



Buddies.



Friends are an important part of life.

court, quizzing someone for a test or maybe getting together for a study group. All these are signs of friendship.

What of your own experiences right here and now that you often share with someone? Are you an aunt or uncle? Who did you tell when it happened? Have you ever flunked a test? Who did you gripe at? Did you ever ace a test? Who was there to shake your hand?

Four years ago or less, you didn't even know the people with whom you now share the biggest portion of your life. Day in and day out; week after week, these are the people who hang right in there with you. These are your "friends."

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# TKE's: On The Move—Again

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was very active this year. They started the year off right with their annual toga party.

They also participated in the assimilated plane crash put on by the Civil Service, and took a trip to Hazen, N.D., to help out a young man and his family after he was in a motorcycle accident. Going further, they held their hoop-a-thon for St. Jude and their annual Halloween and Christmas party for the underprivileged of Ramstad Junior High.

The officers for the TKEs were: president, Jeff Kersten; vice president, Scott Lysne; secretary, Pete Christen; treasurer, Gene Heisler; historian, Loren Vannett; chaplin, Craig Larson; sergeant-at-arms,

Robin Beyer; pledge trainer, Brad Williams and executive Epi Prytonis, Marv Boucher.

The Sweetheart was Nedra Nesheim. Tau Kappa Epsilon was once again on the move.



A friendly game of broomball.



**Front Row**—Gordon Malaterre, Brad Williams, Sweetheart—Nedra Nesheim, Craig Larson, Pete Christiansen. **Back Row**—Robin Beyer, Wayne Wunderlich, Wayne Bangs, Jeff Kersten, Rod Pudlo, Scott Lysne, Lance Larson, Lynn Godejohn, Loren Azure, Kevin Kingsley, Marvin Boucher, Dan Lup. Verne Neissen, Gene Heisler.

# Dedicated Doers And Donors



**Front Row**—Jim Vitko, Kevin Quale, Randy Olsen, Kevin Grey, Sweetheart—Robin Ventsch, Gaylen Larsen, Ralph Towrey, Ken Butts, Kevin Kouba, Bill Woods. **Back Row**—Brook Varty, Jeff Schell, Terry Bossart, Paul Stenberg, Bob Wilson, Mike Kramer, Tim Andersen, Kevin Ziegler, Kevin Brockel, Ed Brezinski, John Premeau, Randy Northrup, Ross Rubbelke.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, a national organization founded in 1966, was quite active this year. Their community service projects included donating blood to Minot Blood Services, moving furniture, giving Christmas gifts to the Salvation Army and being involved in the Big Brother Program. They also set up at the concerts at the All Seasons Arena and put up steel buildings to raise money.

Their exchanges with the sororities were going to the Haunted House with the Beta Thetas, having a western night with the Delta Epsilon Phis, a hats and scarf night with the Delta Zetas and roller skating with the Sigma Sigma Sigmas.

Other social events included

Homecoming, a Super Bowl party, the annual Christmas Party, White Rose, Founders Day and a game feed.

Robin Ventsch of the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority was the Sig Tau Sweetheart for the 1980-81 school year.

Those holding the top four offices in 1980-81 were Paul Stenberg, president; Bill Woods, vice-president; Chuck Nesdahl, secretary and Mike Morken, treasurer. Randy Northrup served as president, Lonnie Berg as vice president, Ralph Towrey as secretary and Jeff Schell as treasurer for the 1981-82 school year.

Advisors were Art Haskins, Tony Kulig, Paul Lee and Jay Altringer.



Party time.

# Purple Passion

Mu Sigma Tau is the largest and oldest independent fraternity in the state.

The fraternity was founded on Jan. 26, 1926, formed from a group called the "Mystics." Besides being involved in fundraisers for the fraternity, this year, they also provided Christmas gifts for the pediatrics ward at Trinity Hospital and sponsored a child in the special olympics at the college during the spring.

Fall activities included the annual S.N.A.F.U. party and special alumni activities at Homecoming. "Purple Passion" was featured as usual before the game.

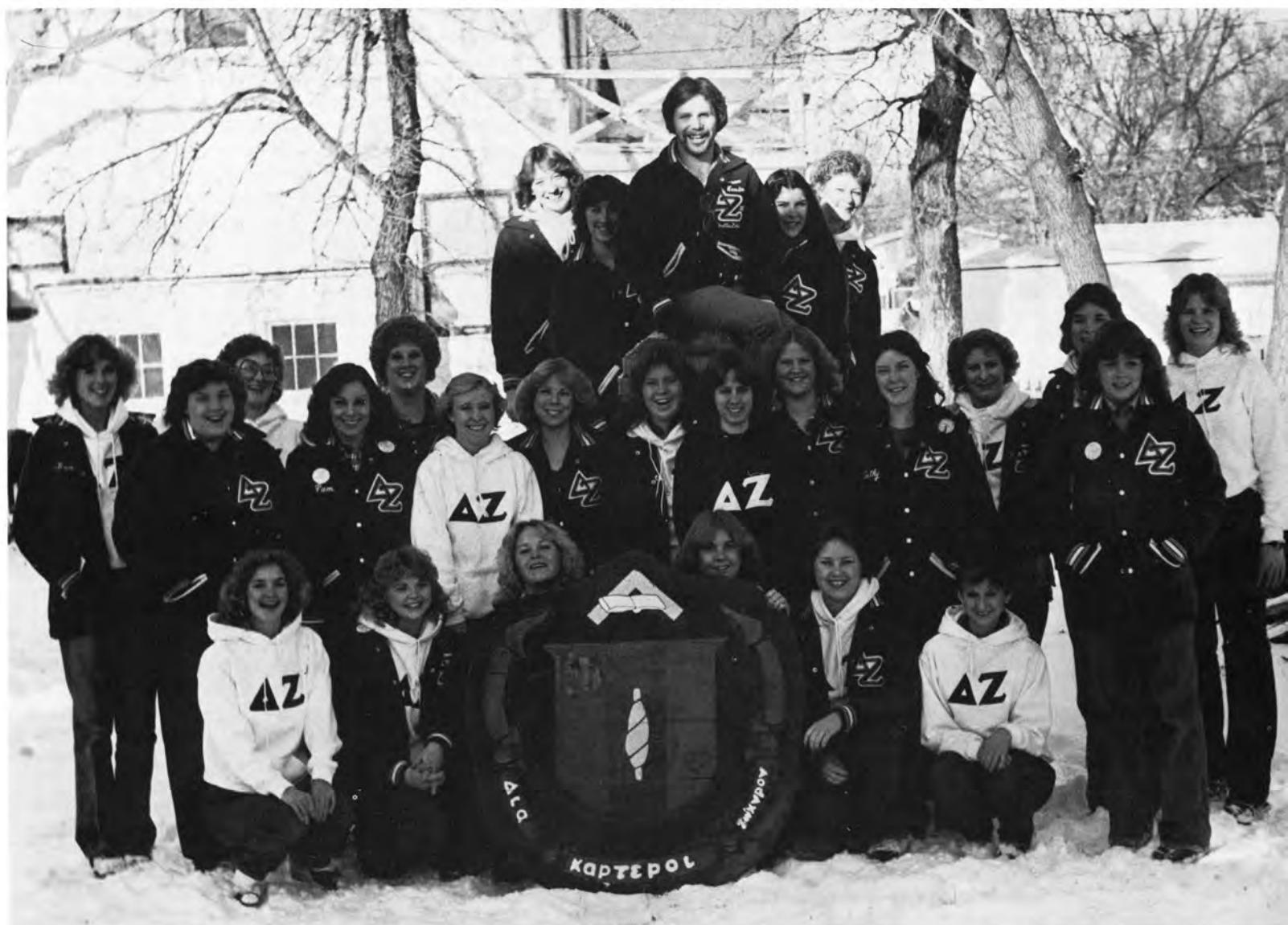
The group celebrated "Founder's Day" in January and crowned Pam Spitzer sweetheart at their Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 13. The spring formal was held in May, followed by the annual camp-out.



Mu Sigs participate in Homecoming Parade.



**Front Row**—Tom Paulson, Greg Bechtold, Sweetheart—Michell Toepke, Kelly Falcon, Kelly Rogers. **Back Row**—Jerry Stai, Pearl Stusrud, Gaylen Brown, Greg Engel, Paul Ward, Bill Richards, Rick Krefting, Barry Clute, Kevin Howe, Martin Clark, Bob Henderson, Ron Gummeringer, Scott Rostad, Ray Leavadney, Dave Pederson, Bernard Busse.



**Front Row**—Jeanne Frost, Cindy Krogen, Darla Nelson, Lori Bjork, Cheryl Harmon, Bonnie Neumiller. **Second Row**—Karen Foley, Pam Schneider, Licia Dilley, JoAnn Weber, Cathy Foley, Karen Zahnow. **Third Row**—Barb Helstedt, Beth Erickson, Renae Oberlander, Jaime Lee, Julie Buechler, Cheryl Buechler, DelRae Redman, Tracey Wickman, Mia Smith. **Back Row**—Cee Cee Francis, Julie Martens, Flameman Kevin (Ted) Kvale, Deb Presser, Karen Boucher.

## Community & Campus Activity



Cathy Foley chats with a friend.

The Delta Zetas stayed busy by participating in various community activities, being involved in campus leadership, and in various social events.

The annual Flameman Fantasy was held in February with Kevin Kvale, Sigma Tau Gama, receiving the honor.

Lisa Schweitzer was the Delta Zeta choice for Homecoming Queen. During the week the sorority entered a float in the parade, formed a powderpuff football team, and supported the Beavers enthusiastically.

Some community services during the year included participation in the Meals-on-Wheels program, answering telephones for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, participating in Superdance USA, and in the annual pumpkin caroling event.

# Sigmas: Flying High

The 1980-81 school year began with a bang for MSC's Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Pulling and scoring at the Minot Gun Club was again the annual fund raiser for Tri-Sigmas.

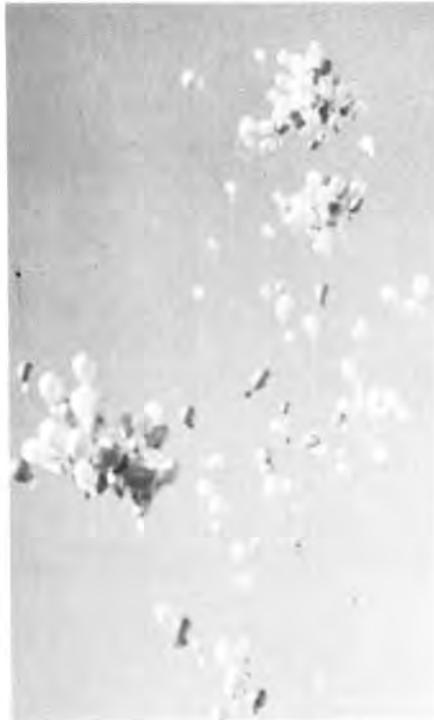
Whole-hearted participation in all Homecoming activities was rewarded by receiving the Spirit Award. Tammy Deschamp, a senior from Westhope, was their Homecoming Queen candidate.

As a part of their national philanthropy project, Beta Iota participated in a balloon ascension which saw over 800 balloons ascend over the campus. Proceeds from the event were donated to three nationally supported chil-

dren's hospitals.

Randy Olson, Sigma Tau Gamma, reigned as the 1980 Dream Man and was honored at events during the year.

Other highlights of the year included attendance by Jeanie Vedvig, Allison Kerr, and Ethel Coons at the National Convention in Lafayette, Louisiana; a victory in the Pastaville U.S.A. Spaghetti Slurping contest; the 83rd Founder's Day celebration; and the selection of Sherie Heine, Bonnie Hood, Allison Kerr, Kristy Miller, and Christie Olson to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Up, up and away.



**Front Row**—Bette Kelly, Christie Olson, Jane Peterson, Ethel Coons, Tammy Streich, Deb Haakenstad, Jeanie Vedvig. **Second Row**—Bonnie Hood, Kathy Washek, Tammy Deschamp, Toni Nyre, Diana Guderjohn, Dream Man—Randy Olson, Terri Hartman, Julie Rohrer, Debby Partridge, Jamie Hudson, Pam Spitzer. **Back Row**—Laurie Haas, Laurie Webster, Shelly Kupser, Christie Strand, Paula Wilkening, Melissa McGowan, Kay Leidholt, Sherie Heine, Barb Verry, Darcy Palendat, Gloria Vestal, Vicki Hogue, Lori Anderson, Cheryl Rupp. **Also Not Pictured**—Tina Jordan, Karen MacGregor, Jerri McKay, Hope Thorson, LuAnn Sanderson, Lorie Pasenen, Sheila Bartholomew, Lynn Boehm.

# Mixing Service With Fun



The Phi Alumni Breakfast.

The Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, founded in 1926, is the oldest sorority on Minot State College's campus. It is one of the two local sororities.

The Delta Phis worked hard on various money-making and service projects throughout the year. They sold calendars, ushered at the Girls State Class B Basketball Tournament, checked Booster passes and reserved tickets at the home men's basketball games, had a pop bottle drive and worked at the coat check at the Riverside Lodge to raise money. Their service projects included giving clothes to the Salvation Army in the fall and part of the money earned from the pop bottle drive to battered women in the winter. In the spring, they collected money for the Heart Fund and held a Rock-a-thon with the proceeds going to a local organization.

The Delta Phis also took time out to have fun. They had a term

party in October and one in April. They also had a Dream Man Formal at the Clarence Parker Hotel in February, which included a banquet and a dance, featuring the band Oasis. At this event, Scott Lynse of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was elected the 1981-82 Dream Man. The previous Dream Man was Kevin Hubrig of the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity.

Other good times included exchanges with each of the fraternities. They had a game night with the Mu Sigs, an inaugural ball with the TKEs and a western night with the Sig Taus.

The Delta Phis also participated in Homecoming. Robin Ventsch represented the Phis as their Homecoming queen candidate.

Other annual events were an alumnae breakfast, advisor's pot-luck supper, preferential tea retreat, Patroness Tea, Family Day Picnic and a Senior Banquet.



**Front Row**—Denise Knutson, Cheryl Hummel, Terry Dunker, Nancy Stai, Kelly Braun, Gina Kienzle, Benita LeBlanc. **Second Row**—Joyce Porter, Donna Lee, Renae Scheer, Nedra Nesheim, Donna Stokes, Dream Man Kevin Hubrig, Becky Annala, Mary Welch, Robin Ventsch, Elaine Voeller, Debbie Huus. **Back Row**—Diane Morrison, Toni Bullinger, Barb Wood, Tamar Landers.

# Betas Busy as Beavers

The Beta Theta Sorority experienced a very busy and productive year.

Betas participated in Homecoming activities by creating their traditional Beaver Truck and constructing the award-winning House Display. Mary Wald was the honored candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The Clarence Parker Hotel hosted the Sno-King Formal which saw Barry Clute, Mu Sigma Tau, receiving the title.

The Fourth Annual Skate-A-Thon was held in January with half of the proceeds being donated to the Kidney Dialysis Unit at

Trinity Medical Center.

Serving at the Madrigal Dinners, Dec. 4-6, 1980, was, as in the past, their annual fund raiser.

The 53rd year of sisterhood for the Betas was celebrated at the Riverside Supper Club with a dinner and dance on January 17, 1981.

Spring activities included Spring Term Party, Parent-Daughter Banquet, Senior Picnic, and Greek Week.

Beta Theta service projects consisted of participation in Meals-on-Wheels, providing a needy family with a Thanksgiving basket, and giving campus tours.



Beta Term Party.



**Front Row**—Karen Gilseth, Laurie Gilbraith, Mary Wald, Patty Lokken, Kristi Olson, Julie Grengs, Luann Krause, Dee Hanson. **Second Row**—Sally Walker, Kari Sorenson, Colleen Hance, Lori Sandvik, Rhonda Rice, Judy Miller, Janean Romine, Kim Sjoquist. **Back Row**—Shelly Stark, Ethel Csech, Hermelle Wilson, Carla Larson, Lory Olson, Sno-King Barry Clute, Michell Lunde, Cynthia Billadeau, Linda Benson, Nancy Farhart, Vonda Aga, Melody Stangeland.

# A Greek Promotion



Greeks like to live it up.

The Greek Council is the officiating body of the Greek organizations on campus.

Each of the three fraternities and four sororities have three representatives on the council. The group arranges the all-Greek social functions and handles any grievances there may be between the fraternities and sororities.

Special Greek functions planned by the council included an all-campus rush party on Jan. 14 and Greek Week at the end of March.

The group also helped with the Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance-a-thon and organized a community project.

"The biggest thing is promoting Greeks on campus," said Deb Partridge, president of the council. Other officers included Mary Stenberg, vice-president; Carla Larson, treasurer; and Kelly Falcon, secretary.



**Front Row**—Tracey Wickman, Cee Cee Francis, Mary Stenberg, Debby Partridge. **Second Row**—Deb Huus, Carla Larson, Patty Lokken, Christie Strand, Tammy Streich. **Back Row**—Lance Larson, Mike Starr, Kelly Falcon, Kevin Herbrig, Paul Stenberg, Mike Kramer, Randy Northrup.

# Parties-Anywhere, Anytime

by Ella Huwe

If this is Thursday, there must be a party. For some reason—unbeknownst to most MSC students—Thursday has been designated party night by local fraternities. One possible explanation is that MSC has a reputation for being a suitcase college. There are no students around Friday and Saturday making Thursday the closest thing to a weekend with people. It doesn't make for good attendance at 8:00 classes Friday morning; but when is there ever good attendance at 8:00 classes?

Just as Thursday night is the only night for partying—frat houses aren't the only place for it. The dorms have been known to house a party or two. Of course there is a law against having alcoholic beverages on campus, but that obviously doesn't stop anyone. At a dorm party, you just don't invite the housemother or the R.A.

If you're 21 you can party at the bars, but that gets to be

expensive. The most efficient partiers find somewhere else to go (frat house, dorms, etc.).

Probably the most popular place to party is the off-campus apartment or house. They're more personal than frat parties and more relaxed than dorm parties. You don't have to worry about an

R.A. popping in to say hi.

College students are highly versatile. They can party anywhere, anytime. There is only one constant—they will party.

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This is fun?



Here's to MSC.



The wet shorts contest at an all-campus party.

# Pioneer Hall: Out of the past

*and into the future*



A building reborn.



The pots and pans: a part of Pioneer.



Now that's a happy couple.

"Who says old dogs can't do new tricks?" Or as someone might see it today, "she's been broken in and is looking good!" That's Pioneer Hall, MSC's hotel of married student housing. Her units may be a little on the small side but she's home for about forty some couples. Besides the regular units, special apartments were added for use by the handicapped also.

With all the bugs worked out over the first year, married student housing seems to have become quite comfy. The apartments consist of one bedroom, adjoining living rooms and kitchens and extra homey carpeting.

I myself have heard few complaints from the residents there and with smiles like those of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gores, Pioneer must be going places. She may have been a pioneer of the past, but now she's the Pioneer of the future.

# *There's no place like home*

Crane Hall is the only living quarters on Minot State's campus for men and is its residents' "home away from home."

Can living at Crane Hall be compared to living at home? Most men found this question to be humorous and/or stupid, so they didn't take it seriously. Answers ranged from "it kinda has a homey atmosphere; it doesn't really, but it's a good answer" to "there's a bathroom that one has to walk to" (at least it's not an outdoor) to "one can get up any time he wants to" (doesn't he go to classes?) to "the room has four walls and light switches" to "no one talks to me up here either," (thus he talks to himself).

Some were also asked what they do at Crane Hall that they don't do, couldn't do, wouldn't do at home. Most smiled or turned beet red. (Was it due to embarrassment or perhaps, shame and guilt?) A majority said they drink beer. (surprised?) One confessed to having sex, but then tried to deny it. Someone said "smoke marijuana" and another asked "what did everyone else say besides smoking pot?" (Mmm...very interesting.) Others said that at Crane Hall they can keep late hours, have a messy room, turn the music up loud and sleep 18 to 24 hours a day. (No mothers at Crane Hall to nag in other words.)

Curious as to what else goes on at Crane Hall, so deciding to give up on the aspect of comparing Crane Hall and home, some residents were asked what they do for excitement or entertainment in their dorm room when bored. Typical replies were that they play checkers and chess, watch television, listen to the stereo, play quiz games and Password, wrestle and have fights with water, shaving cream or fists. They also drink alcoholic beverages, read dirty magazines, clean guns, play poker and other no-nos. One said he answers questions when he doesn't have anything else to do. (Was he possibly referring to these?) Some pick fuzz out of their belly buttons or off their blankets. (Is that bored or is that bored?)

Of course, some use their imaginations and invent games of

their own. One is to roll up dirty socks and throw them into a vase, which is similar to shooting a basketball through a hoop. Another is to throw hats onto antlers hanging on the wall, like ring toss.

And someone came up with the game slapstick. Two people play it; each wears boxing gloves and holds a pool cue. Standing back to back and after the count of three, they rotate in the same position and try to hit the opponent's cue. A point is received for each time this is done and the first person to score 10 is declared the winner. If someone pokes the other in the eye with his cue, he's disqualified. (Sounds fair.)

Now believing that the residents could get away with anything and everything, they were asked why they like living at Crane Hall. An answer was that the proctors and rules are lenient. (Amazed?) Other reasons included it's close to classes, cheaper than an apartment, provides more privacy than at home, has good visitation hours (they do have hours?) and there's always someone to talk to.

A few men don't like living at Crane Hall, though. Complaints were the rules are too strict (they were kidding, weren't they?), it's noisy, parking "sucks," there are no electrical outlets to plug in cars

and hot pots, coffee pots and other electrical appliances aren't allowed in the rooms. (Meanwhile, in the corner of the room, Mr. Coffee is doing its thing.)

The head resident at Crane is Jim Seidel, who is assisted by proctors Steve Hilz, Tim Mihalick and Mike Nason. (Sympathy and pity are given to all four.)



Mom...? Help!



Crane Hall, like a barracuda, looks innocent from a distance.

# Dakota Hall: This ain't no dump

"I refuse to live in that place! It's such a dump! The lighting in the hall is terrible! They use skeleton keys, that's how old it is! It's not for me!" Sounds like a freshman confronting Dean Cox after finding out that all the rooms in McCulloch Hall are full. Well, it probably is all true, but someone has to live in Dakota. It is not like you spend a lot of time noticing the dull lighting in the halls, or get depressed because you have to use a skeleton key.

This year overseers of Dakota Hall include head resident Lil Davis, and R.A.s Bonnie Hood, Katie Smith and Donna White.

There were many organized activities that took place throughout the year in Dakota Hall including birthday parties, picnics, Christmas parties--which involved

the ever popular elf buddies--and skiing and skating trips.

Once you live in "that place" you find out what life in Dakota is like. A lot of older students live there which makes the people seem as mature as the building

that houses them. Sophomores grow up there; juniors mature there; seniors miss it after graduation. Contrary to popular belief, it is not a dump--but it is not a condominium either.



Home at last.



"Do I really live here?"



Bonnie Hood, Donna White, Katie Smith.

## McCulloch women are contented

"The girls are adjusted to college life," and "They are generally more content," were the comments given by Sherry Bockus and Cheryl Dorrell, two of the dormitory's RAs. These are reasons why they prefer McCulloch Hall to Cook Hall which is the dorm for freshman women.

Being able to participate in and having easy access to campus activities seem to be some of the main advantages for living in a dorm. However, a few of the other advantages were thicker walls, quieter halls, a concerned head resident, secure dorms because of campus police and the card-key system. The residents also have a kitchen, a micro-wave oven, a television, a piano, laundry equipment, and vending machines at their disposal.

On the other hand, some disadvantages to dorm life are that facilities are not always available, noise, such as laughing neighbors, wakes you at 2 a.m., and dorms

lack privacy. In addition, the card-key system and the visitor rules are often confining.

When asked what she likes best about being an RA, Bockus stated: "Being an RA makes me feel I have a goal besides getting my degree, like sharing with people socially and not always academically." Both Dorrell and Bockus dislike being the authoritative figures. "We don't feel different from anyone else, but there are people on your floor that just don't want to know you because you are the RA," said Dorrell.

A variety of activities are planned each year for the dorm's occupants. Some examples are a Fall picnic, celebrations for the floors with the highest grade point averages, and the annual Christmas party. Furthermore, each winter the Dorm Association sponsors various activities to help relieve the winter blues which can strike. In the past, the Dorm

Association has arranged CPR classes, belly dancing lessons, ski trips, and roller skating.

Doris Schiele is McCulloch Hall's head resident, and the RAs are Cheryl Dorrell, Sherry Bockus, and Rosalie Grade.



Just hanging out.



Another practice session done.



Doris Schiele, Rosalie Grade, Sherry Bockus, Cheryl Dorrell.

## Cook Hall is all heart: almost



Mary James assists Cook resident.



Ethel Csech, Mary James, Cherie Gasmann, Rini Slagle, Corinne Savelkoul.

Home is where the heart is. Or for 186 freshman girls on campus, home is Elsie Cook Hall.

Under the guidance of Ethel Csech (Mrs. C.), head resident mother, the girls are welcomed into their new abode and put at instant ease with each other.

Csech's duties also lie in the area of keeping a general "motherly" eye over the girls. She has help, though, from the four resident assistants (RAs): Cherie Gasmann, Mary James, Norine Slagle, and Corinne Savelkoul. The RAs man the main desk, fill pop machines and try to keep the noise down. Each RA is assigned to a floor, of which she is in charge.

One of the biggest problems with dorms is the noise. "With 47 girls to a floor, what do you expect?" queried Csech. Talking and telephone calls are the most irritable among the girls, as the walls are so thin, all conversations can be heard right through them. Because of this noise, it is often hard for the girls to concentrate on studies.

Another drawback of dorm living is that cooking in the rooms is prohibited. "We aren't allowed to have appliances, like toasters, because of the fire hazard, but we can use curling irons which plug in too, so what's the difference?" asked Diane Brandvold, an occupant of Cook Hall.

All in all, the girls become very close by the end of the school year. After living in such close proximity, best of friends are bound to be made. The freshman women learn to trust one another and help each other with their problems.

"On the whole, we have a nice bunch of girls this year, they're very friendly," stated Csech.

# Action and variety: Homecoming '80

by Debbie Huus and Linda Benson

Minot State's theme for Homecoming 1980 was "celebrate a new era." MSC's students, faculty and alumni celebrated the bringing in of a new decade by participating in the various activities during Homecoming week, which stretched from Sept. 29 through Oct. 4.

For the third consecutive year, powderpuff football was played with action kicking off on Monday. Tom's Torpedoes topped the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority 14-6 and Digger's Dolls defeated the Campus Players 36-0. In addition, the Homecoming queen candidates campaigned at the dorms and fraternity houses and the building of house displays began.

Tuesday at noon, each queen candidate gave a speech in the Student Union Snackbar, with the Jazz Ensemble performing a few numbers.

In powderpuff football competition, Bruno's Brutes bombed the Delta Zeta sorority 36-0 and Cook Hall handed Noel's Nuts a 24-0 loss.

That night was Film Night and the movies "Good-bye Girl" and "Going in Style" were shown at Cyril Moore. The seven queen candidates were introduced at intermission.

Wednesday afternoon the Beaver Spirit Festival was held on the lawn in front of Old Main. The festivities included tugs-of-war, egg tosses and wheelbarrow races.

Later that afternoon, powderpuff football continued with the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority stomping the Beta Theta sorority 34-0 and Digger's Dolls trampling Tom's Torpedoes 42-6.

Thursday students voted for the Homecoming queen of their choice in Old Main and the Student Union. The number of votes cast had increased over the last few year's and showed that "people cared to vote," according to Homecoming committee member Kari Sorenson.

House displays were also judged and powderpuff football games

were also played, Bruno's Brutes besting Cook Hall 12-0 and Digger's Dolls downing the Delta Phis in a close contest, 14-12.

Janean Romine, a junior majoring in elementary education,

was crowned MSC's Homecoming queen for 1980 on Thursday in McFarland Auditorium. She was crowned by Barb Helstedt, the 1979 Homecoming queen. The women's dormitories sponsored



The Royal Court awaits coronation.



Going for it...behind the wall.

Romine, and in the following quotation, she expressed how she felt about the honor that was bestowed upon her:

"To be honored in such a way as this adds to the pride I have for MSC--to be representing such a terrific college just means the world to me. And more than the honor received are the friends I've made and the spirit and enthusiastic participation that has been shown, not only during Home-

coming but carried on throughout the year."

The other candidates were Jolene Anderson, an independent candidate; Tammy Deschamp, representing the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Ninoska Meyer, from the Campus Players; Lisa Schweitzer, the Delta Zeta candidate; Robin Ventsch, sponsored by Delta Epsilon Phi; and Mary Wald, from Beta Theta.

Their escorts were Marvin

Boucher, Kevin Hubrig, Rick Krefting, Dan Lupo, Ron Marsh, Andy Plank, Russ Scheer, and Jim Turner. Mike Morken was the master of ceremonies. In addition, the Vagabond Choir, conducted by Joseph Hegstad, and the Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Joseph Alme, provided musical entertainment for the event.

That evening Daviat played for the Homecoming dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

Friday morning a multitude of enthusiastic, rowdy Beaver fans filled the Swain Hall gymnasium for the pep rally. Sorenson credited its success to the cheerleaders because "they were organized." Deb Partridge, another Homecoming committee member, said she thought the pep rally and coronation were the "two topees" as far as attendance was concerned.

Mr. MSC Rick Krefting was also chosen by the queen and her court at the pep rally. Marvin Boucher, Tim Lutgen and Lance Larson also competed for the title. They were judged in three categories: best costume, best joke and best cheer.

Powderpuff football also wound up on Friday. Bruno's Brutes, coached by Dobie Thom, and Digger's Dolls, coached by Leo Degenstein, tied 20-20 in the championship game. The coaches and athletes mutually agreed to share the title to alleviate possible animosity and injuries.

A faculty team and a group of all-stars, women from each of the teams, met after the championship game, and the faculty claimed the victory.

The Homecoming committee believed that powderpuff went well with eight teams involved and more participation than in the previous two years.

The annual bonfire and pep rally on Friday received the least cooperation. Partridge said it was probably because people had to finish their floats and because it wasn't well-publicized. Sorenson said that having a bonfire is a good idea if people get involved.

Bright and early Saturday morning each of the four sororities and three fraternities had a breakfast honoring the alumni.



Queen Janean.

The Grande Parade 1980 started in the parking lot north of the dome and ended at the Oak Park shopping center. The parade was spectacular with an increased number of floats.

Preceding the football game, trophies were awarded for various competitions. The Campus Players received the best float award and the Betas, the best house display. The sportsmanship award was given to Tom's Torpedoes, a powderpuff football team from McCulloch Hall. At halftime, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority acquired the spirit award.

Eight men were also inducted into MSC's Hall of Fame at halftime. Those recognized included former coaches James Coleman and Herb Parker and athletes Bob Bodine, Bernard Busse, Hollis Dietz, Melly Johnsen, Wes Luther and Henry Milkey.

A hot fourth day of October marked the end of MSC's Home-



MSC band marches to a smart cadence.



Rattling the opponent.



Campus Players: A New "Ear-a"



And they lived happily ever after.

coming '80, with the Minot State Beavers capturing a 44-7 victory over the Wahpeton State School of Science Wildcats.

All four members of the Homecoming committee said that lots of people got involved in Homecoming and the spirit shown was greater than the year before. Deb Partridge said that Homecoming 1980 was a big success because "it was simple, cheap and the Homecoming committee was on the ball." The committee members also said that requiring the queen candidates to be present at all of the events aided in making Homecoming '80 a success.

"It was real, it was fun, but not real fun," said Bette Kelly about working on the Homecoming committee.



What a crowd!

# Registration: the beginning or the end?

Registration. MSC's version of Armageddon. Rumor has it that it's not as bad as it used to be. And admittedly it's a breeze—as long as you are a student teacher and get to register early or you're taking neat classes, like conversational Chinese, that don't close or you get really lucky and get to register during the first hour of the first day. And, of course, there are always the smart ones who pay someone else to register for them.

I'm used to registration now, but I can still sympathize with the freshmen. It all seemed so simple after summer registration. Everyone's so helpful and everything goes like clockwork. The hard part comes winter quarter when you're all alone and one by one your classes are closing in front of you. Terror strikes and panic begins to set in. But after all, we're ingenious college students. So you have to redo your entire schedule and end up with conversational Chinese....We're young (or at least young at heart), we'll get over it.

Then, after that, all that's left is the line to pay fees. (Is all this worth nearly two hundred bucks?) Gee, then you're done...except for books. But that's a whole other story.



Music students seek professor John Strohm's advice.



The bookstore—adding insult to financial injury.



Last-minute stops to pick up an adviser's signature—just one of many lines.



**People**



**DISCOVER...**

## Graduate

Margaret Hausauer, Nashville, TN  
Bev Hovland, Minot  
Judi Jackin, Winnipeg, Man.  
Diane Kamke, Winnipeg, Man.  
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Audiology  
Speech Path

Stella Knacker, Winnipeg, Man.  
Maryann Paul, Rugby  
Allison S. Peck, Glenburn  
Susan Rowell, Weyburn, Sask.  
Speech Path  
Learn Dis  
Psy  
Ed Deaf

Steven Schlei, Minot  
D'Arcy Seghers, Regina, Sask.  
Karen Siegel, Yorkton, Sask.  
Cathey R. Soper, Devils Lake  
Business  
Audiology  
Speech Path  
Ed Deaf

Tamara Stehr, Mohall  
Lanae J. Tande, Battleview  
Kathryn Taylor, San Antonio, TX  
WyAnn L. Wentland, Hazen  
Audiology  
Spec Ed  
Spec Ed  
Sev Multi-Hand

Marlene Zahrada, Stanley  
Don Zieman, Oakes  
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Spec Ed



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Karen Abel, Karlsruhe  
Jo Allen, Minot  
Lori Allen, Mohall

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Broadcasting  
Psy-Elem Ed  
Spec Ed

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Bryan Anderson, Minot Bus Ed  
Jolene Anderson, Powers Lake Bus Adm  
Becky Annala, New Town Elem Ed

Lisa Arnold, Carpio  
Brent Askvig, DesLacs  
Thomas Balas, Hazen  
Kim Baldridge, Minot

Music  
Elem Ed-M.R.  
Chemistry  
Math

Cynthia Banning, Williston  
John Bannister, Minot  
Chris Bare, Los Angeles, CA  
Jackie Barnett, Minot

Elem Ed  
Nursing  
Nursing  
Bus Adm

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Brent Beechie, Mandan Criminal Justice  
Bruce Beechie, Mandan Earth Science  
Debra Behm, Minot Earth Science

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Russell Bell, Plentywood, MT  
Carol Bendickson, Velva  
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Soc Sci  
Elem Ed  
Crim Jus



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Bryen Birkholz, Mandan Crim Jus  
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Karey Brunelle, Belcourt Nursing  
John Bryant, Minot Soc Sci-Phy Ed

John Bubach, Bismarck Music  
Julie Buechler, Minot Bus Adm  
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Speech Path-Elem Ed

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Donna Bumann, New Salem Phy Ed  
George Burgess, Ocala, FL Bus Mgmt  
Lavonne Cameron, Deering Nursing

Cheryl Carlson, Minot Elem Ed-Phy Ed  
Diane Carlson, Kenmare Nursing  
Dan Christen, Minot Bus Mgmt  
Susan Conley, Minot Psy

Marilee Cook, Sheeling, MO Nursing  
Sue Cook, Minot Bus Adm  
Ethel Coons, Williston Soc Work-Music  
Pam Dahle, Carpio Elem Ed

Kevin Dammen, Minot Music  
Pat Dean, Lansford Phy Ed  
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Tammy Deschamp, Westhope Spec Ed-Elem Ed

Sherry Deseth, Crary Nursing  
Joy Dettman, New Salem Sociology  
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Gale Dietrich, Bismarck Ed Deaf-Phy Ed

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Michele Edwards, Rosholt, SD      Phy Ed  
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Carolyn Eidsness



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Cindy Eman, Surrey      Early Childhood  
Mark Enget, Powers Lake      Phy Ed  
Linda Erickson, Minot      Elem Ed



Kenneth Ewers, Minot      Math  
Nancy Farhart, Stanley      Elem Ed  
Rhonda Faulconbridge, Mohall      Music  
Kathy Feist, Minot      Bus Adm



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Linda Fry, Velva Accounting  
Patricia Gade, Minot Bus Adm  
Susan Gefroh, Minot Soc Sci  
Laurie Getzlaff, Minot Music Ed

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Rosalie Grade, McClusky  
Ed Deaf-Elem Ed  
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Terri Grinolds, Palermo Recreation  
Sandy Grunseth-Martell, Minot Music Ed  
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Charles Hagen, Minot Env Sci

Lynn Hagen, Alamo Bus Adm  
R. Colleen Hamre, Michigan Social Work  
Wanda Hansen, Minot Nursing  
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Sherie Heine, Granville	Phy Ed-Elem Ed
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Barb Helstedt, Minot      Bus Adm  
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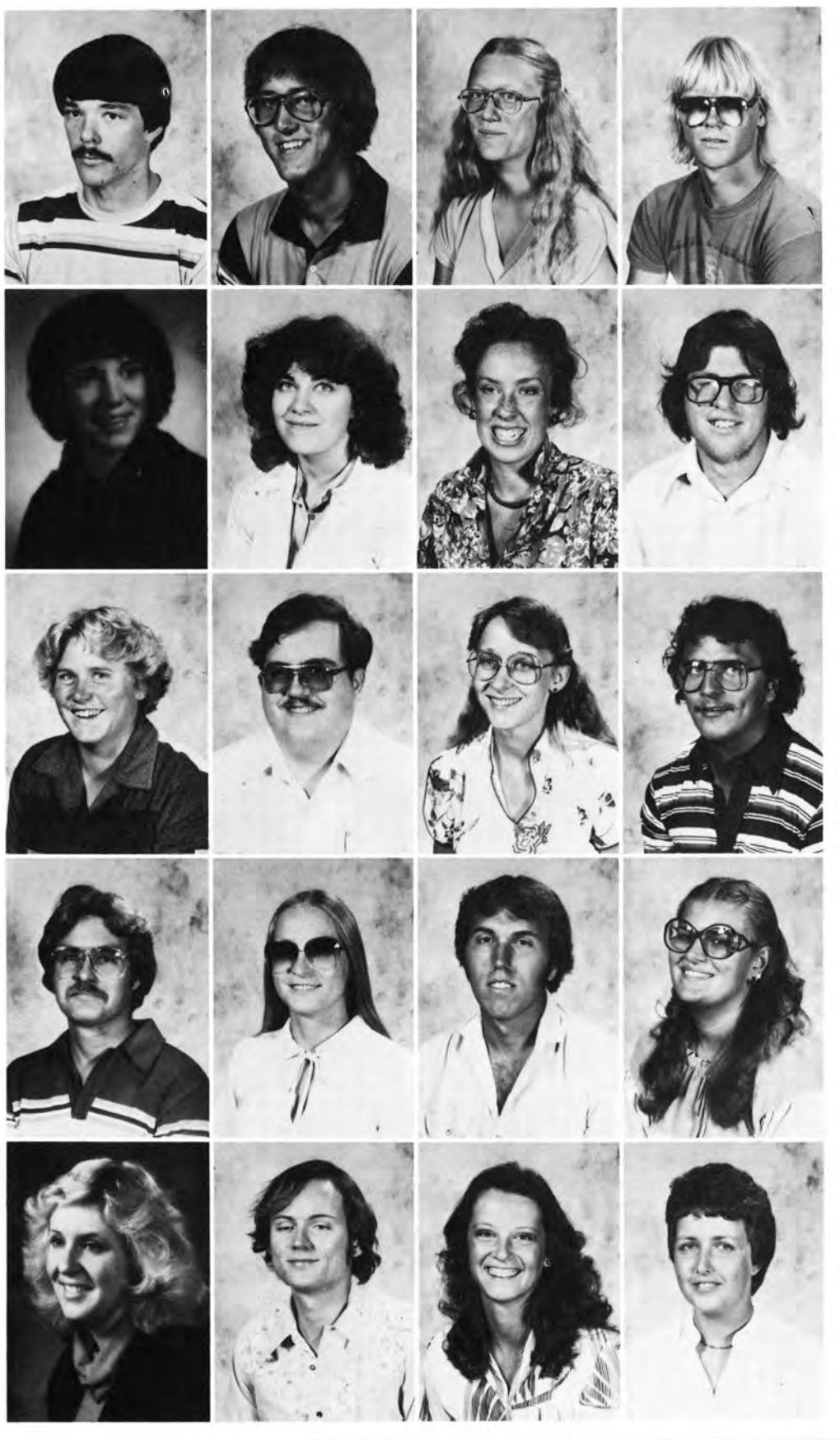
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Julie Hovda, Stanley      Phy Ed

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Speech Path  
Math

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Julie Kossan, Minot  
Jon Kringen, Tuttle  
Rochelle Kulish, Killdeer

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Phy Ed  
Music Ed

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Gordon Malaterre, Dunseith	Crim Jus

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Patrick Muus, Minot Nursing  
Bill Nawrocki, Minot Biology



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Maggie Overby, Mohall Music



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Robert Ramsay, Minot      Social Work  
Leon Rauser, Goodrich      Bus Adm  
Kathy Reichel, Minot      Bus Ed

Karen Reierson, Esmond      Speech Path  
David Rice, Minot      Bus Mgmt  
Rhonda Rice, Plentywood, MT      Soc Work  
Fern Riley, Minot      Elem Ed

Cindy Robinson, Minot      Nursing  
Kelly Rodgers, West Fargo      Crim Jus  
Julie Rohrer, Minot      Phy Ed  
Dave Romine, Minot      Accounting

## Senior



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Cheryl Rupp, Minot  
Linda Safty, Flaxville, MT  
Lori Sandvik, Kenmare

Elem Ed  
Elem Ed-Psy  
Music Ed  
Business

Brenda Sannes, Minot  
Selmer Sartwell, Surrey  
Russell Scheer, Underwood  
Kim Schell, Rugby

Nursing  
Psy-Soc  
Bus Adm  
Business

Edmond Scheuring, Minot  
Wanda Schmaltz, Anamoose  
Bonnie Schriok, Minot  
Jodi Schuyler, Forsyth, MT

Business  
Art  
Psy  
Elem Ed

Laura Schwab, Strasburg  
Kim Schwabe, Billings, MT  
John Schwan, Miles City, MT  
Ann Schweitzer, Minot

Nursing  
Ed Deaf  
Comp Sci  
Speech Path

Jimmy Seidel, Bismarck  
Lois Sevland, Granville  
Carol Simle, Williston  
Richard Simpson, Lisbon

Chem. Env Sci  
Bus Ed  
Bus Adm  
Bus Adm

## Seniors

Jamie Sivertson, Westhope  
Kim Snyder, New Town  
Kari Sorenson, Oakes  
Mary Spoutz, Detroit, MI

Bus Mgmt  
Nursing  
Crim Jus  
Nursing

Kathy Stach, Minot  
Jon Staffon, Minot  
Joanne Stafford, Green Bay, WI  
Ann Stalboerger, Melrose, MN  
Ed Deaf-Elem Ed

Michael Starr, St. France, MN  
David Steinbach, Billings, MT  
Julie Stewart, Great Falls, MT  
Michael Streich, Maxbass

Crim Jus  
Bio-Chem  
Ed Deaf  
Music

Bobbie Talcott, Minot  
Bruce Thingelstad, Minot  
Dwight Thompson, Garrison  
Michelle Toeple, New Salem

Bus Ed  
Social Work  
Crim Jus  
Social Work

Lynette Tonneson, Minot  
Steven Tonneson, Minot  
Charlotte Triplett, Kenmare  
Kelly Ulland, Mayville

Music  
Bus Adm  
Psy  
Spec Ed



## Senior



Lorraine Vandal, Minot  
Carol Ventsch, New Town  
Robin Ventsch, New Town  
Gail Waswick, Granville

Psy-Soc Work  
Nursing  
Elem Ed  
Bus Adm

JoAnn Weber, Minot  
DeVane Webster, Minot  
Daniel Wenzel, Minot  
Shelly Weppler, Minot

Bus Adm  
Env Sci  
Bus Adm  
Bus Adm

Kelli Williams, Mohall  
Melissa Wilson, Minot  
John Wittman, Mohall  
Diana Wittmayer, Stanley

Crim Jus  
Bus Adm  
Telecom  
Spec Ed



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Candy Aberle, Fr, Minot  
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Katrina Adams, Fr, Minot  
Marti Adams, Soph, Mariette, GA  
Thomas Addison, Jr, Miami, FL

Burhan H. Afandi, Jr, Kurdistan  
Becky Albers, Fr, Minot  
Lisa Allen, Fr, Mohall  
Grant Allex, Soph, Minot  
Marianne Alme, Fr, Balfour  
Laura Ambers, Fr, Minot

Carol Amundson, Soph, Minot  
Denise Anderson, Fr, Grenora  
Julie Anderson, Fr, Minot  
Lori Anderson, Jr, Glenburn  
Sheri Anderson, Jr, Minot  
Tim Anderson, Soph, Starkweather

Valerie Anderson, Jr, Devils Lake  
Linda Andeson, Soph, Minot  
Penny Andrist, Jr, Crosby  
Jeri Armstrong, Fr, Glenburn  
Joyce Armstrong, Fr, Havre, MT  
Lana Armstrong, Fr, Minot

Shelley Arndt, Soph, Garrison  
Ted Arneson, Fr, Upham  
Mardell Artz, Fr, Sherwood  
Dawn Asendorf, Fr, Minot  
Kenneth Ayers, Fr, Fort McClellan, AL  
Loren Azure, Fr, Belcourt

Mary Lou Baars, Fr, Minot  
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Heide Bacon, Fr, Granville  
Jonda Baisch, Soph, Stanley  
Cheryl Baker, Fr, Minot

Janet Baker, Fr, Cando  
Debbie Bale, Fr, Minot  
Penny Ballensky, Fr, Minot  
Mildred Banet, Jr, Minot  
Wayne Bangs, Jr, Minot  
Susie Barkman, Jr, Minot

Sheila Bartholomew, Jr, Wilton  
Rhonda Bartsch, Fr, Minot  
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Lori Beasley, Jr, Fargo  
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Vicki Benavides, Fr, Burlington  
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Nickie Benson, Fr, Plentywood, MT  
Geneva Bentley, Soph, Minot

Laurie Berck, Fr, Garrison  
Tammy Berdahl, Fr, Towner  
Kari Berg, Fr, Minot  
Pam Berg, Soph, Grand Forks  
Paul Berge, Fr, Souris  
John Berger, Soph, Columbus

Charlene Bergstad, Fr, Towner  
Shirley Berland, Fr, Velva  
Lynda Bertsch, Soph, Minot  
Agnes Beston, Soph, Parshall  
Joette Bittermann, Fr, Minot  
Kay Bjarko, Fr, Scobey, MT

Dave Bjork, Jr, Minot  
Lou Ann Black, Fr, McHenry  
Marion Black, Fr, Minot  
Sandy Bloms, Jr, Minot  
Jerry Boatz, Jr, Underwood  
Danny Bodine, Soph, Williston

Kim Bodvig, Jr, Robinson  
Tami Boehm, Fr, Minot  
Rebecca Bogers, Jr, Minot  
Mike Bohan, Jr, Minot  
Annette Bohl, Soph, Minot  
Perry Bohl, Soph, Bowbells

Alison Bohlig, Fr, Minot  
Nancy Bommelman, Soph, Lansford  
Yvette Bordeleau, Fr, Great Falls, MT  
Donna Boren, Jr, Dalton, MN  
Mike Borth, Fr, Minot  
Marlene Bosch, Soph, Webster

Kevin Boschert, Jr, Lansford  
Crystal Bossert, Soph, Minot  
Diane Boucher, Fr, Minot  
Karen Boucher, Soph, Minot  
Katherine Boucher, Soph, Minot  
Carol Boyd, Jr, McKenzie

Elsie Bracklin, Fr, Parshall  
Carla Brandt, Fr, Minot  
Jodi Brandt, Soph, Upham  
Laurie Brandt, Soph, Minot  
Diane Brandvold, Fr, Ryder  
Glenda Bratlien, Jr, Columbus

You've heard it whispered down from one generation of alma maters to the next: what happens to the delinquent college student. It happens to the college student who doesn't do his homework, doesn't go home to visit his family, doesn't eat his vegetables, doesn't attend meetings when he's supposed to, doesn't meet deadlines, doesn't graduate when he's supposed to or goes to too many parties.

Yes, it can happen to the best of us. One slip-up and you've had it. So you'd better watch your step--it's there, lurking behind you! so you better watch your step--it's there, lurking behind



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Lana Brennan, Fr, Dunseith  
Karen Brenno, Soph, Columbus  
Mike Brevig, Jr, Minot  
Gloria Brien, Fr, Minot

Maurice Broderick, Fr, Minot  
Ron Broker, Fr, Minot  
Terry Brossart, Soph, Minot  
Diane Brown, Jr, Berthold  
Janelle Brown, Fr, DesLacs  
Larry Brown, Jr, Jacksonville, FL

DeAnn Buchert, Fr, Underwood  
Pamela Burkhardt, Soph, Minot  
Richard Burke, Jr, Minot  
Ken Butts, Fr, Minot  
Mark Butz, Fr, Rugby  
Blake Caldwell, Soph, Minot

Heather Caldwell, Fr, Minot  
Leeann Callies, Soph, Minot  
Terry Callies, Soph, Minot  
James Cape, Fr, Minot  
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Peter Christianson, Soph, Minot  
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Tammy Cooper, Fr, Westhope  
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Georgia Davis, Soph, Dunseith

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Elizabeth Delzer, Jr, Bismarck  
Nadley Dempsey, Jr, Chicago, IL  
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Denny Marshall, Fr, Minot  
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Jana Deslauriers, Fr, Sherwood  
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Alicia Detlaff, Fr, Glenburn  
Joel Dighans, Fr, Peerless, Mt  
Licia Dilley, Fr, Bismarck  
Sophia Dinkel, Fr, Devils Lake

Kyla Dippong, Fr, Minot  
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Joyce Dukart, Soph, Beulah

Cheryl Dunbar, Soph, Williston  
Diana Duncan, Soph, Minot  
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Diane Ellingson, Fr, Minot

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Greg Engel, Soph, Kief  
Teresa Engel, Soph, Velva  
Kathy Engeldinger, Spec, Burlington



### I REMEMBER...

...soft falling snow flakes covering the earth in a sheet of white.

...looking out a frost-blown window to catch a glimpse of a winter wonderland.

...the beauty of dancing and whirling snow flakes on a cold and blustery day.

...the melting of snow flakes on my rosy cheeks and nose.

...the tiny splat of snow flakes that hit the ground as slush.

...the glitter of infinite snow flakes on a bright sunny day.



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Delane Erickson, Fr, Sidney, MT  
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Suzette Evanenko, Fr, Butte  
Pat Evenson, Fr, Minot  
Elizabeth Ezzell, Soph, Lubbock, TX  
Kelly Falcon, Soph, Williston  
Rosemary Farrell, Fr, Minot

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Patricia Fedje, Jr, Minot  
Terry Feigtsch, Fr, Surrey  
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Fred Ferguson, Soph, Miami, FL  
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Tracy Filler, Fr, Drake  
Elaine Finken, Soph, Douglas  
Colleen Fischer, Fr, Ashley  
Linda Fisk, Fr, Minot

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Phyllis Flanagan, Fr, Minot  
Kelly Flanders, Fr, Robinson  
Merrill Flanders, Soph, Robinson  
Tom Fleck, Soph, Minot

Michelle Flom, Jr, Minot  
Bryan Fluhrer, Fr, Granville  
Eleanor Fogarty, Fr, Minot  
Suzan Foldesi, Jr, Flaxville, MT  
Karen Foley, Fr, Minot  
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Jeff Fossen, Fr, Minot  
Laura Fowler, Soph, Minot  
Timothy Fox, Fr, Minot  
Cecilia Francis, Soph, Minot  
Tim Francis, Jr, Minot  
Lynae Frank, Soph, Great Falls, MT

Rhonda Franklin, Soph, Makoti  
Ellen Fraser, Jr, Westhope  
Brenda Fred, Soph, Minot  
Kevin Fred, Jr, Minot  
Tammy Fred, Jr, Bismarck  
Debby Fredrickson, Jr, Noonan

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Julie Frost, Fr, Minot  
Scott Fuchs, Fr, Minot  
Janet Fuller, Soph, Sherwood  
Donald Gabel, Jr, Bismarck

Cherie Gasmann, Jr, Max  
Ann Gebhardt, Jr, Ellendale  
Sharon Gebhardt, Fr, Ellendale  
Myron Gefroh, Jr, Minot  
Tracy Gefroh, Fr, Minot  
Cheryl Genre, Fr, Towner

Mark Gergen, Fr, Minot  
Angela Gernand, Fr, New Leipzig  
Patty George, Fr, Minot  
Jim Getzlaff, Fr, Minot  
Kathleen Getzlaff, Soph, Minot  
Ray Giacoletti, Fr, Peoria, IL

Laurie Gilbraith, Soph, Mohall  
Patricia Gillespie, Fr, Minot  
David Gillis, Jr, Minot  
Karen Gilseth, Jr, Mohall  
Todd Girodot, Fr, Langdon  
Lynn Godejohn, Fr, Surrey

Karen Goetz, Soph, Minot  
Sherri Good, Fr, Rolla  
Paul Goodwin, Soph, Minot  
Rick Gordon, Jr, New England  
Terry Gough, Fr, Minot  
Kevin Gray, Fr, Minot

Margaret Gray, Fr, Hankinson  
Jon Gregoryk, Soph, Wilton  
Karen Grengs, Fr, Sherwood  
Cecilia Grinnell, Soph, Minot  
Corrine Grondahl, Soph, Upham  
Cindy Grosse, Fr, Sawyer

Joyce Grossman, Jr, Glenburn  
Karen Grubaugh, Fr, Glendive, MT  
Mark Grunenwald, Jr, Minot  
DeVonne Gunderson, Fr, Minot  
Denise Gurtler, Fr, Minot  
Brenda Gushwa, Fr, Minot

Mary Haakenson, Soph, Maxbass  
Debbie Haakenstad, Jr, Minot  
David Halland, Fr, Minot  
Robert Haaland, Jr, Minot  
Cindy Haas, Fr, Minot AFB  
Laurie Haas, Jr, Minot





It seems Janean Romine has her hands full. Cheering is a busy job in itself, but dancing with a bear? Are the traditional yells of "Go team go" and "Fire up" going to be replaced with the Tango and the Jitterbug?

The cheerleaders got extra help this year from the new male cheerleaders, but we couldn't overlook our other important spirit invoker.

Maybe our new friend is here to stay or perhaps he just stopped by to lend a helping hand for one game. Whatever the case, he really brightened up the day for many people.



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Lanette Hagen, Soph, Alamo  
Jody Hager, Fr, Balta  
Kim Haider, Fr, Minot  
Cary Hakkinson, Fr, Tioga

Cheryl Hall, Fr, Lanexa, VA  
Francis Hall, Jr, Berthold  
Michael Hall, Fr, Newburg  
LaVonne Halley, Fr, Minot  
Kelly Halseth, Fr, Minot  
Judy Haman, Soph, Minot

Lisa Haman, Fr, Towner  
Don Hamm, Soph, Minot  
Colleen Hance, Jr, Glenburn  
Roger Hanes, Soph, Minot  
Donna Hansen, Fr, Scobey, MT  
DeVonne Hanson, Soph, Palermo

Dorea Hanson, Fr, Sherwood  
Lyle Hanson, Fr, Minot  
Susan Hanyak, Jr, Minot  
Lee Harder, Fr, Zahl  
Randy Harmon, Soph, Minot  
Debbie Harris, Fr, Minot

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Paul Haskin, Jr, Surrey  
Melanie Hass, Fr, Bowbells  
Gordon Hauge, Soph, Ray  
Kim Hauge, Jr, New Town  
RoxAnn Hauge, Fr, Bismarck

Danny Haugen, Fr, Minot  
David Haugen, Fr, Rugby  
Tracy Haugen, Fr, Minot  
Wanda Haugen, Soph, Westhope  
Kurt Haverlock, Jr, Williston  
Dan Hawkins, Soph, Hazen

Mike Hedges, Fr, Minot  
Camey Heger, Fr, Underwood  
Joni Heine, Soph, Granville  
David Heinze, Fr, Minot  
Gene Heisler, Fr, Velva  
Paul Hellebush, Soph, Minot

Pam Hellickson, Jr, Minot  
Vicky Helmers, Soph, Minot  
Bruce Henricks, Jr, Mohall  
Lori Henry, Jr, Westhope  
Steven Henry, Fr, Westhope  
Debby Herman, Fr, Ross

Rose Hermanson, Fr, Minot  
Darcy Herr, Soph, Wishek  
Dwight Hettlered, Soph, Washburn  
Dan Hildebrand, Fr, Minot  
Bryan Hill, Fr, Minot  
Marcia Hill, Fr, Kenmare

Roxanne Hill, Fr, Minot  
Steve Hilt, Jr, Beulah  
Bill Hinze, Soph, Minot  
Marilyn Hirn, Jr, Minot  
Sharon Hirn, Fr, Minot  
Cheryl Hochhalter, Jr, Regan

Joan Hof, Soph, Minot AFB  
Candice Hofer, Soph, Turtle Lake  
Laurel Hoff, Soph, Center  
Bonnie Hoffer, Fr, Minot  
Lola Hoffman, Fr, Minot  
Vicky Hogue, Soph, Wilton

Dean Hohmann, Jr, Minot  
Caren Hoiby, Jr, Powers Lake  
Jeannette Holkup, Soph, Wilton  
Christa Holland, Fr, Minot  
Cindy Holm, Jr, Stanley  
Bob Holmen, Soph, Minot



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Bion Hopkins, Fr, Ryder  
Perry Horner, Fr, Linton  
Beverly Houge, Fr, Minot  
Jody Houston, Fr, Burlington

Lonnie Hovde, Fr, Minot  
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Klara Huesers, Soph, Minot  
Tami Huff, Jr, Rolla  
LaVonne Hummel, Fr, Garrison  
Joe Hurly, Soph, Minot

Debbie Huus, Jr, Parshall  
Michael Ingram, Soph, Philadelphia, PA  
Diane Isaacson, Jr, West Fargo  
Betsy Iverson, Jr, New Town  
Peggy Iverson, Soph, Sawyer  
Mark Jacobson, Jr, Maxbass

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Connie Jensen, Fr, Minot  
Elizabeth Jensen, Jr, Minot  
Karla Jensen, Fr, Velva  
Mike Jenson, Soph, Bismarck  
Sharon Jewell, Fr, Surrey

The typical MSC student is able to finally satisfy his curiosity when he receives his yearbook. After all, he's been wondering how his picture came out on that registration day so long ago. He's also been dreading the moment when the picture of the club he's a member of becomes public--since he vaguely remembers an all-campus party he attended the night before it was taken. Hmm... he still can't figure out how he made it up in time for the photo...2:15 p.m.

The yearbook staff members have slightly different worries. Now is the time when they notice all the mistakes they couldn't find last spring, plus a few the publishing company threw in for good measure. In any case, it's history now, and maybe it was a pretty fair effort. After all, it is a collector's item, and will remain on the shelves of roughly 2500 people in years to come.



Could this be a Halloween picture? Wrong, for believe it or not, this is also a football player (or bloodball, if you will). Then again, maybe she picked a fight and lost. In any case, I doubt she'd ever make a finalist in a beauty pageant. Down right mean is what I spy in that face. Spare the quarterback, okay?



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 Jeri Johnson, Fr, Minot  
 Julie Johnson, Soph, Stanley  
 Kurt Johnson, Fr, Minot

Rhonda Johnson, Fr, Minot  
 Vangie Johnson, Jr, Minot  
 June Jones, Soph, Towner  
 Lori Jones, Fr, Calvin  
 Phillip Jones, Soph, Minot  
 Thomas Jones, Fr, Milton, WV

Tina Jordan, Soph, Marysville, WA  
 Scott Jorgenson, Fr, Powers Lake  
 Michele Juliuson, Fr, Finley  
 Brad Jundt, Fr, Minot  
 Brian Jundt, Soph, Minot  
 Shelly Jundt, Fr, Minot

Delores Jung, Soph, Norwich  
 Stephan Kaften, Jr, Minot  
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 Jody Kana, Soph, Grafton  
 Kevin Kane, Fr, Vestal, NY  
 Karen Kangas, Soph, Doyon



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Roberta Keller, Fr, Bisbee  
Don Kempf, Soph, Max  
Gloria Kern, Fr, Minot

Gina Kienzle, Soph, Wishek  
Kevin Kingsley, Fr, Glenburn  
Karen Kjonaas, Soph, Glenburn  
Julia Klein, Fr, Bowbells  
Terri Klimpel, Fr, Sawyer  
Tim Klimpel, Fr, Sawyer

Terri Klusmann, Fr, New Salem  
Linda Knoke, Soph, Bottineau  
Kay Knorr, Jr, Sawyer  
Kari Knudson, Soph, Minot  
Denise Knutson, Fr, Sherwood  
Judy Knutson, Fr, Minot

Karen Knutson, Jr, Minot  
Edwin Koble, Fr, Towner  
Julli Koehn, Fr, Devils Lake  
Sue Ellen Koenig, Fr, Underwood  
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Julie Kohl, Soph, Minot

Brian Kossan, Jr, Minot  
Kim Kossan, Soph, Minot  
Val Kostad, Fr, Minot  
Nancy Kostenko, Fr, Minot  
Rhonda Kostenko, Fr, Max  
Laura Krabbenhoff, Soph, Minot

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Brian Kramer, Fr, Minot  
Bruce Kramer, Fr, Minot  
Mary Lou Kramer, Jr, Minot  
Michael Kramer, Soph, Minot  
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Rick Krefting, Jr, Minot  
Cindy Krogen, Fr, Parshall  
Doug Krohn, Jr, Minot  
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Rochelle Krukenberg, Jr, Minot  
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Diana J. Larson, Fr, Minot

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Koleen Larson, Jr, Ray  
Naomi Larson, Fr, Minot  
Shelley Larson, Fr, Minot  
Susan Larson, Soph, Rugby  
Tammy Larson, Jr, Velva

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Nancy Lasher, Fr, McClusky  
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John Ledford, Jr, VanBuren, AR



Who says girls can't play football? Why, right here we have a regular Roger Staubach (playing with the Digger's Dolls team, of course). Sneaking out of the pocket and gripping the ball, she looks for the perfect pass play... but beware...she could run it, too.



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Mark Leier, Jr, Velva  
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Susan Lillemon, Soph, Minot  
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Dallas Long, Jr, Akron, OH  
Bethany Lucas, Soph, New Rockford  
Jan Luchsinger, Fr, Surrey  
Mary Lucius, Soph, Center

Cathy Ludwig, Soph, New Rockford  
Laura Lund, Soph, Lakota  
Noel Lunde, Jr, Esmond  
Christopher Lutgen, Soph, Minot  
Tim Lutgen, Fr, Minot  
Lynne Lynner, Soph, Minot

Scott Lysne, Fr, Velva  
Lori MacDonald, Soph, McKenzie  
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Gail Machenheimer, Fr, Minot  
Pam Mack, Fr, Minot  
Kathy Mahoney, Fr, Parshall

Richard Malek, Fr, Buffalo, NY  
Craig Malm, Fr, Flasher  
Elaine Manson, Fr, Rolla  
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Julie Markle, Fr, Minot  
Pam Marsland, Soph, Minot

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Julene Martens, Fr, Parshall  
Berilynnne Martin, Jr, Esmond  
Cindy Martin, Fr, Minot  
Toni Martin, Fr, Underwood

Brian Marum Fr, Minot  
Brad Massine, Fr, Minot  
Sandy Massine, Jr, Minot  
Wanda Mathwick, Fr, Minot  
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Gail McCormick, Fr, Minot  
Michelle McDonald, Fr, Minot  
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Deb McLaughlin, Fr, Dickinson

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Marilyn Mears, Soph, Harvey  
Julie Mehlhoff, Fr, Garrison  
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Kathie Meisel, Soph, Williston

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Sharon Merck, Soph, Minot  
Curtis Mertz, Soph, Velva  
Patty Michaelson, Fr, Velva  
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Cherl Miller, Fr, Minot

David Miller, Fr, Minot  
Janet Miller, Fr, Minot  
Judith Miller, Jr, Jamestown  
Kenegunda Miller, Jr, Bismarck  
Lisa Miller, Fr, Donnybrook  
Rebecca Miller, Fr, Minot

Dennis Mittleder, Jr, Minot  
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Tamara Moltzen, Fr, New Salem  
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Don Moser, Jr, Minot



## BASIC 12 WEEK JOGGING PROGRAM

ADAPT SCHEDULE TO INDIVIDUAL NEEDS. TAKE AN EXTRA DAY OF REST IF NEEDED. SUBSTITUTE BRISK WALKING FOR JOGGING WHERE DESIRED.

•MON. - short    •WED. - short    •FRI. - short  
 •TUES. - long    •THURS. - long    •SAT. - long    •SUN. - rest

What do you mean, a jogging program? Why in the world would I need a jogging program? I do enough running around as it is. I mean, after all—I live on the fourth floor and I never use the elevator. Not even when I have to go way to the top floor of Old Main. Now those are steps. What do you mean, that's not enough? Well, I don't know....I mean, I'm not into athletics. It's easy, huh? Well—maybe....

### FIRST WEEK (when out of breath, slow down!)

DAY ONE, THREE, FIVE - walk 15 minutes. Vary your pace. Try not to stop.

DAY TWO, FOUR, SIX - walk 5 minutes, jog 1, walk 5, jog 1, walk 5. (Total time: 17 min.)

### SECOND WEEK (always walk as needed)

DAY 1, 3, 5 - walk 15 min., jog 1.

DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 5 min., jog 3, walk 5, jog 3, walk 5. (Total time: 21 min.)

DAY 7 - rest!

### THIRD WEEK

DAY 1, 3, 5 - walk 15 min., jog 1.

DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 6 min., jog 4, walk 6, jog 4, walk 6. (Total time: 26 min.)

DAY 7 - rest!

### FOURTH WEEK

DAY 1, 3, 5 - walk 15 min., jog 2.

DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 3 min., jog 2, repeat five times

DAY 7 - rest!

### FIFTH WEEK

DAY 1, 3, 5 - walk 15 min., jog 2.

DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 5 min., jog 5, repeat 3 times, end 5 min walk.

DAY 7 - rest!

### SIXTH WEEK

DAY 1, 3, 5 - walk 30 min.  
 DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 4 min., jog 6, repeat twice, end with 5 min walk.

### SEVENTH WEEK

DAY 1 - walk 30 min.  
 DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 4 min., jog 6, repeat twice, end with 5 min walk.

DAY 3, 5 - walk 5 min., jog 10, walk 5.

### EIGHTH WEEK

DAY 1 - walk 30 min.  
 DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 2 min., jog 1, repeat 9 times, end with 5 min walk.

DAY 3, 5 - walk 5 min., jog 15, walk 5.

### NINTH WEEK

DAY 1 - walk 30 min.  
 DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 1 min., jog 30 seconds 20 times, ending with 5 min walk.

DAY 3, 5 - walk 5 min., jog 20, walk 5.

### TENTH WEEK

DAY 1 - walk 45 min. or follow Day Three  
 DAY 3, 5 - walk 5 min., jog 20, walk 5.

DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 15 min.

### ELEVENTH WEEK

DAY 1, 3, 5 - walk 5 min., jog 25, walk 5.

DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 15 min.

### TWELFTH WEEK

DAY 1, 3, 5 - walk 6 min., jog 30, walk 6.

DAY 2, 4, 6 - walk 15 min.

ALWAYS REST ON DAY SEVEN!

## Undergraduate

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 Charles Murphy, Jr, Minot  
 Charlene Murray, Soph, Minot  
 Rebecca Murtha, Jr, Minot

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 Michael Nason, Soph, Minot  
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 Rene Nelgel, Fr, Minot  
 Walter Neighbors, Soph, LaGrange, GA  
 Sherry Neisar, Soph, Minot

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 Denise Nelson, Fr, Bismarck  
 Janelle Nelson, Jr, Bainville, MT  
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 Todd Nelson, Fr, Minot  
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Lisa Neperud, Fr, Surrey  
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Martha Oakford, Fr, Minot

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Kathy O'Dell, Soph, Glendive, MT  
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Sue Olafson, Jr, Minot  
Denise Olds, Fr, Minot  
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Brenda Olson, Jr, New England  
Christie Olson, Jr, Tioga  
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Fern Olson, Jr, Marion

Linda Olson, Jr, Drake  
Sherri Olson, Fr, Devils Lake  
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Kenneth Parisien, Jr, Wilton  
Jean Patrick, Jr, Wilton  
Jackie Paul, Fr, Minot  
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Denis Pearce, Jr, Minot  
Brian Peiler, Soph, Minot  
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Jane Peterson, Jr, Minot  
Judy Peterson, Fr, Minot

Kathie Peterson, Fr, Mohall  
Marlin Peterson, Fr, Lemmon, SD  
Patty Peterson, Fr, Carpio  
Bruce Petrick, Fr, Makoti  
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Terence Pogatshnik, Jr, Lakota  
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Julie Quigley, Soph, Donnybrook  
Cathy Quinn, Soph, Regina, Sask.  
Tim Raasch, Jr, Williston

So—these are a few of the average teachers here. Interesting. (Why am I here?) Art teachers, huh? Real neat. (Are all the teachers here like this?) Well, this is all very interesting....I'd like to stick around and meet more of your extremely interesting professors, but I really should be going. I must rush home and feed my goldfish....I'll see you around.



Mirror of my mind...echoed in  
the expressive tick of a clock.  
Music and time, two things that go  
hand in hand. Not only do they  
have a basic beat, both are things  
that can't be taken away from a  
person. Music and time are a part  
of the self. Your self and mine.



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Steve Rinell, Jr, East Hampton, CT

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Darcie Ritter, Jr, Bismarck  
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Charles Robbins, Fr, Minot  
Dennis Roberts, Jr, Crosby



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Kristine Sorum, Fr, Kenmare



Don't you dare take my picture.  
Get that (expletive deleted) camera out of here. I don't care if you  
are taking pictures for the yearbook. I mean it. I'm not kidding.  
Don't you dare....



## Undergraduate



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Patricia Steen, Soph, Minot

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Cora Thomas, Fr, Minot  
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Madeline Tully, Soph, Jamaica, NY  
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Larry Volk, Fr, Devils Lake  
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Joel Zahn, Soph, Minot  
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Valerie Zieman, Fr, Makoti  
Marcia Zimmerman, Soph, Garrison  
Kay Zingg, Fr, McClusky

Deb Zodrow, Spec, Minot

# Administration



**Standing**-- Herbert M. Parker (Dean of Men), Archie Peterson (Dean of Continuing Education), Garnet Cox (Dean of Women), James Brandt (Dean of Student Personnel). **Sitting**-- Joel Davy (VP, Academic Affairs), Gordon B. Olson (President), Oscar Quam (Business Director).



Donald Strube, LaDona Malachowski.



**Standing**--Jim Froeber (Director of Student Union), Paul Lee (Director of public information and college publications), Floyd Wilson (Director of buildings & grounds), Myron Lang (Bookstore Director), Larry Eide (Comptroller). **Sitting**--Alf Aanestad (Director of financial aids), Nancy Fjeld (High school relations), Bill Edwards (Registrar).

## **Divisional Secretaries**



**Standing**--Kathy Solberg, Marlys Smesrud, Beverly Mahoney, Gloria Castileman, Ruth Jagd, Mae McKinley, Margaret Mensch.  
**Sitting**--Gladyce Romine, J. Doris Olson, Risa Romine, Debra Witteman.

## **Administrative Secretaries**

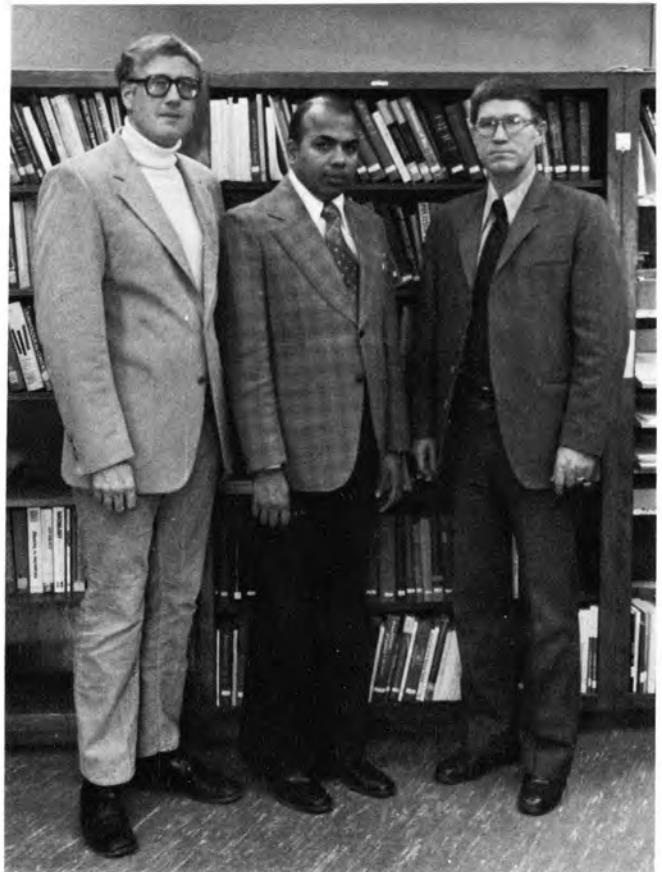


**Standing**--Donna Harvey, Jeanne Vanorny, Sadie Johnson, Patricia Hrichena, Gwen Bloms, Dawn Evenson, Ardell Boyeff, Sherry Wheeling, Kae Erickson, Dorothy Rostad, Leah Seright, Teresa Loftesnes, Sally Verstraete. **Sitting**--Donna Just, Jackie Daily, Nancy Wald, Rhonda Corkran, Melanie Moore, Diane Larson.

## ***Social Science***



Dale Elhardt, Walton Smith, Wallace Stockman, Lee Ellis.



Clay King, P. V. Reddi, Lyle Fogel (chairperson).



Robert Hubbard, David Horton, John Foley.



**Standing**--Robert Connor, Evadne Gillete, Kari Conrad, James Wahlberg, Hansine Fisher, Jeff Case. **Sitting**--Margie Mensch.



Gaylen Brown, Paul Morrison, Henry DuGarm.



Carl Kalvelage, Dale Howard, Everett Ballmann.

## Science & Math



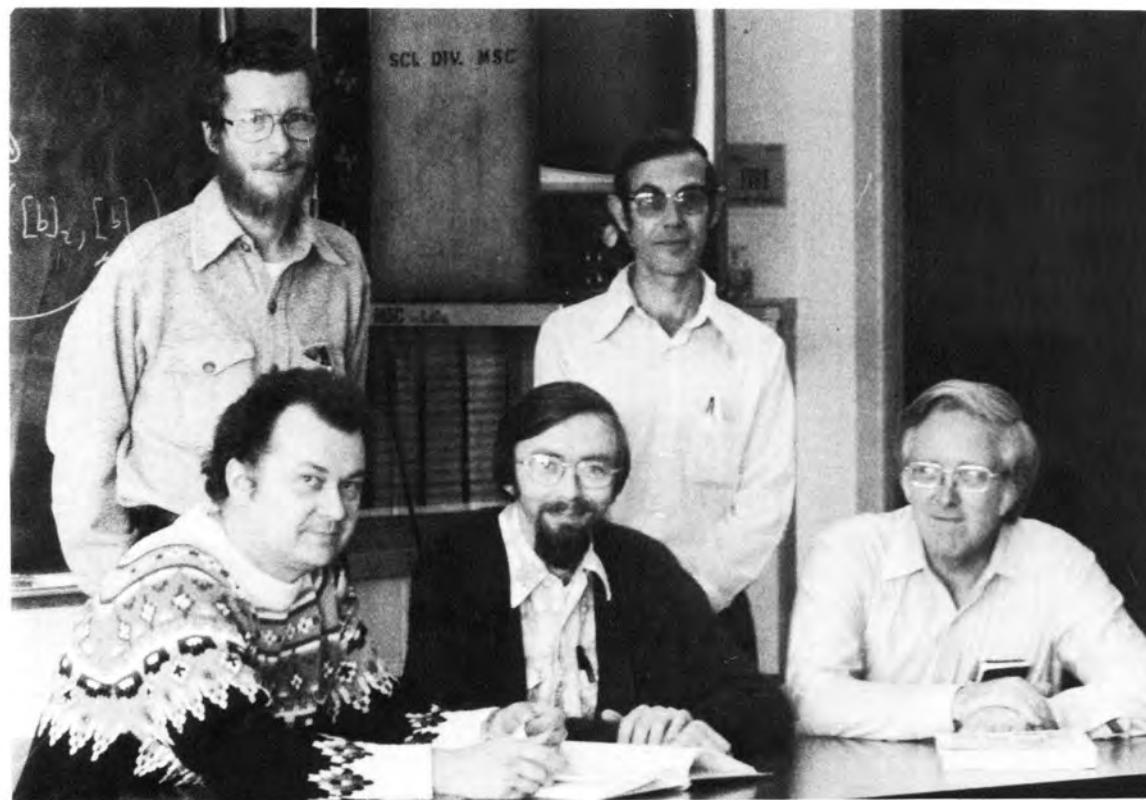
Robert Lipe, Art Haskins, Om Madhok, Dennis Disrud, Michael Thompson (chairperson).



Randolph Rodewald, Arnold Johnson, David Gano, Carol Belinsky, Stephen Lowe.



Robert Walsh, Clark Markell, DeWayne Martin, Eric Clausen, Gordon Berkey.



Standing--Paul Venzke, Ronald Butler. Sitting--James Babb, Selmer Moen, Robert Holmen.

## Business



**Standing**--Karen Sando, Pearl Stusrud, Adelaide Johnson, H. Lee Badertscher, Doris Slaaten, Richard Schlapman, Dale Atwood (chairperson). **Sitting**--Robert Sando, Dewayne Domer, John Doering, David DeMers.

## Literature & Language



**Standing**--Gene Marshall, Steve Ralph, Floyd Fairweather, Harold Aleshire, David Gresham, Tom Groutt, Robert Scheeler (chairperson), Harold Nelson. **Sitting**--Jacqueline Mundy, George Slanger, Julianne Wallin, John Curtis, Tom Turner, David Connor.

# ***Teacher learning center***



Marilyn Eberly, Dina Butcher, Joyce Markell.

# ***Library***



Theodore Giese, Colette Boyeff, Judy Bjornson, Mary Jane Anderson, Georgie Hager, Ronald Rudser, Susan Podrygula.

## *Special Education*



David Nelson, David Conway, Susanne Schwan, Thomas Froelich, Gerald Knapp.



David Williams, Terri Stevenson, Audrey Lunday, John Torgerson.



**Standing:** Ruth Loucks, Keith Gustafson, John Kincheloe (chairperson), Ronald Archer. **Seated:** Carol Sue Butts, Giorgiana Foster.



Ronald Archer gives Kelly Ulland a helping hand.

## *Education & Psychology*



**Standing**--Bertha Okland, Donald Burke, Myron Dammen, Harold Stolt, Paul Mehta, Richard Sheldon, Ronald Rudser, Anthony Citrin, Russell Harth. **Sitting**--Fred Brooks, Warren Allen (chairperson), Mary Smith, Elaine Larson.



Karen Martin, Pat Burian, Marlys Armstrong, Barb Oynes, Barbara Brown, Russell Harth, Patricia Swanson, Beverly Haas, Patricia McDonald.



Helen Baker, Mae McKinley, Carol Corrigan, Sandra Starr, Cheri Crankshaw, Virginia Geesaman, Joe Wax.

## ***Art***



Walter Piehl, Thomas Willis, Robert Schwieger.

# Music



John A. Strohm (chairperson), Walter Hartman, Virginia Geesaman, Joseph M. Hegstad, Robert L. Larson, Jerold A. Sundet, Vincent Wharton, Mark Dimond, Joseph Alme, James L. Croonquist, Wayne Nelson, Robert C. Quebbeman.



Joe Alme, making beautiful music.

## **Physical Education**



Wiley Wilson, Gary Leslie, Ruth Struyk, Janet Rintala, Larry Treider, Dean Bachmeier, Hermelle Wilson, Kathy Mcann, Randy Hedberg, Vence Elgie (chairperson), Wes Luther.

## **Nursing**



**Standing**--Shirley McMillan, Bonnie Farhart, Mildred Galvin, Betty Halvorson, Marita Hoffart, Val Fabricius. **Sitting**--Marie Mohler, Elagrace Reekie (chairperson), Nancy Stevenson.

## **Maintenence**



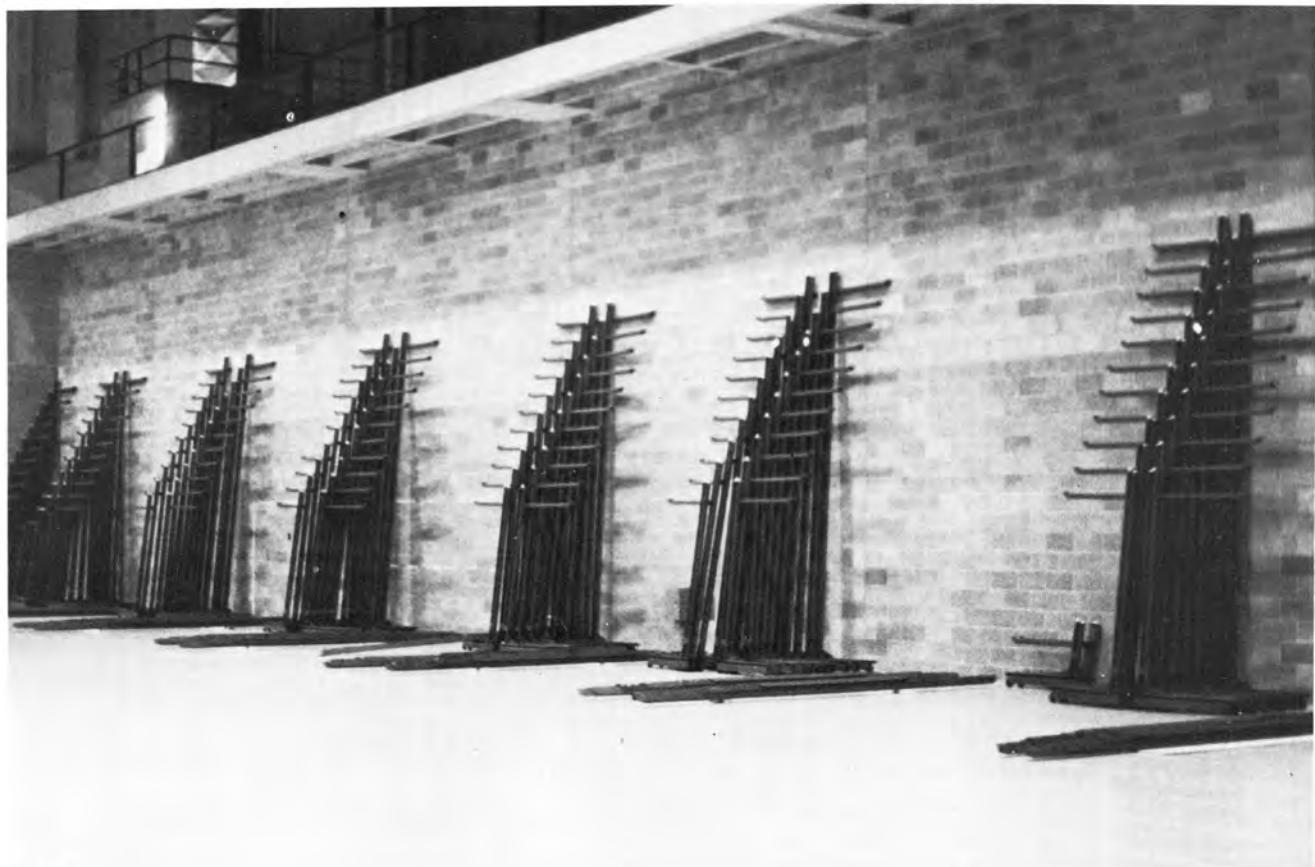
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## **Food Service Personnel**



Standing--Pearl Hanson, Karen Nelson, Connie Moran, Doris Miller, Ella Hass, Mabel Hoiland, Edna Wolf, Gen Johnson, Lorraine Klein. Sitting--Carolyn Loeffelbein, Helen Pettit, Edythe Pfefferkorn, Gloria Beck, Mary Burkhardt, Arliss Radford, Irene Solie.

# Spectators Dream

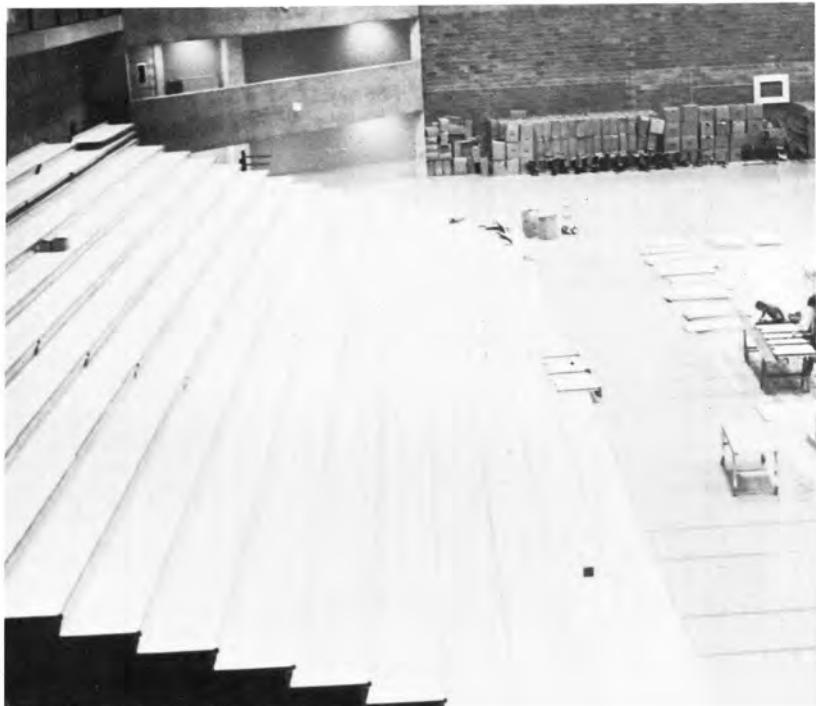


A start.

This fall, the dome will be completed with the installation of 9,290 seats. 4,490 seats will be installed on the bottom floor of the dome and 4,800 seating places will be available in the bleachers on the 2nd floor. The cost for the seating totaled over a million dollars with funds coming from the MSC Alumni Association, local contributions and the state legislature.

The dome is the largest facility of its kind in North Dakota and will host a variety of events, including the North Dakota Amateur Basketball Tournament which is the largest tournament held in the world.

At present there is a great deal of controversy about whether or not the dome will host the Class B high school tournaments, but the Minot State basketball team can be expected to perform in the dome this season.



Hard at work.

# Not An Ending But A Beginning

by Michele Edwards

Yay, I made it! I really finally made it. That's what was going through my mind and the minds of many of the other graduates too I'm sure. Howls of happiness hit the air as we started marching into Swain. But . . . there was also an air of quiet; an almost eerie kind of tension mixed in with the congratulations that passed between students as we walked up the steps to Swain Hall. We were graduating!

Our entrance was great. We soaked it all in; smiling, looking for family that we hadn't seen for some time--you know, feeling good.

Emotions settled some when the band quit and everyone was seated, but the minds began to turn again when Gov. Allen Olson started speaking. "Commencement represents a beginning," he said. He's right I thought; everything in my life is going to be new again. He mentioned the many



It's all over.



Last minute adjustments.



Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Seghers: college graduates.



Governor Olson addresses graduates.



454 diplomas.



What am I getting myself into?



Congratulations.

changes that we would have to make and how that the success we had in adapting to those changes would shape our future. "Feelings," he said, "are a big part of graduation -- but they've also changed from what they used to be." He spoke of how commencement used to be seen as a farewell and a sad thing but that nowadays we see it more as a passing on, a kind of continuing education. In the world we live in with fast and furious advances and technology, he stressed the ever-continuous job of keeping up to date. "Keep up or get left behind" is the way he put it.

We've thought about it for some time--the changes; but I think we'll meet, challenge and conquer those challenges just as Gov. Olson proposed that we do. And for those who may be faced with the challenge of where to go, we will conquer that too by remembering the quote: "There is a time for departure, even when there is no place to go."

Well, the diplomas were received and smiles broke out. 454 proud graduates marched out of Swain Hall greeted to the tune of congratulations, best of luck, hugs, kisses and all that good stuff. We've spread now, each of us in our individual direction with dreams and ideas to fulfill. Good luck fellow graduates--keep this in mind:

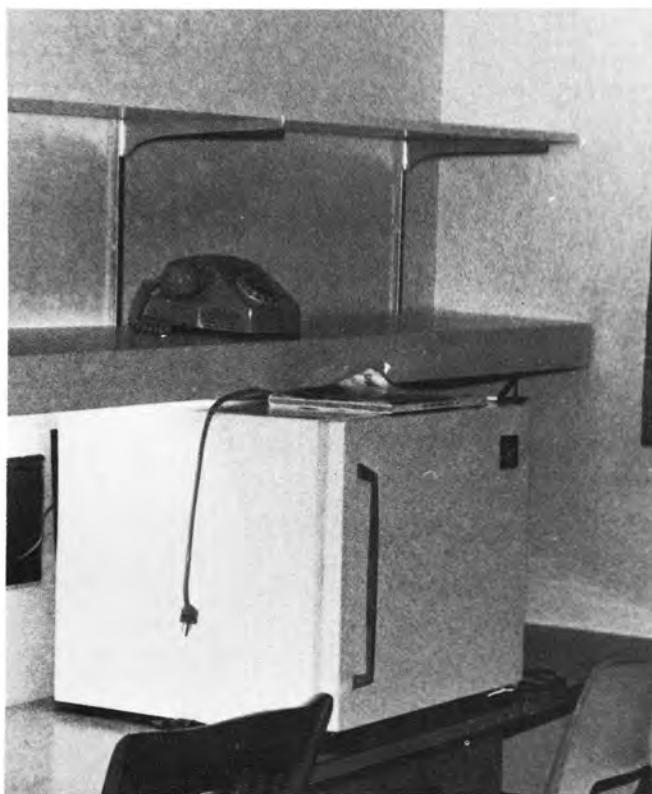
"A smile is a gently curved line that has a way of setting things straight."



# Till We Meet Again



Packing.



Ready to move.

**by Michele Edwards**

Goodbye is not an ending. leastways not in itself. Only people make goodbyes an ending. Only people cut off communication because of mere miles that separate. You see, if people really cherish a relationship, no matter what it may be, they'll keep in touch. And, when you know of the care and the warm thoughts that generate from a friend, that won't be a problem.

True, moving away is a great experience. It's a chance to start over: make new friends, and to work at fulfilling your aspirations.

Moving away is hard you say: that's true, but I'll bet along the way--search your soul and there you'll always keep a precious part of yesterday.

Look at the past, hold it and cherish it. And if you must, don't say good-bye, say adios or farewell or shalom or better yet, till we meet again. So until next year, I bid you--till we meet again. o



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*And I love  
what I feel in the breeze,*





***And I love  
what I feel—free to be!!***



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