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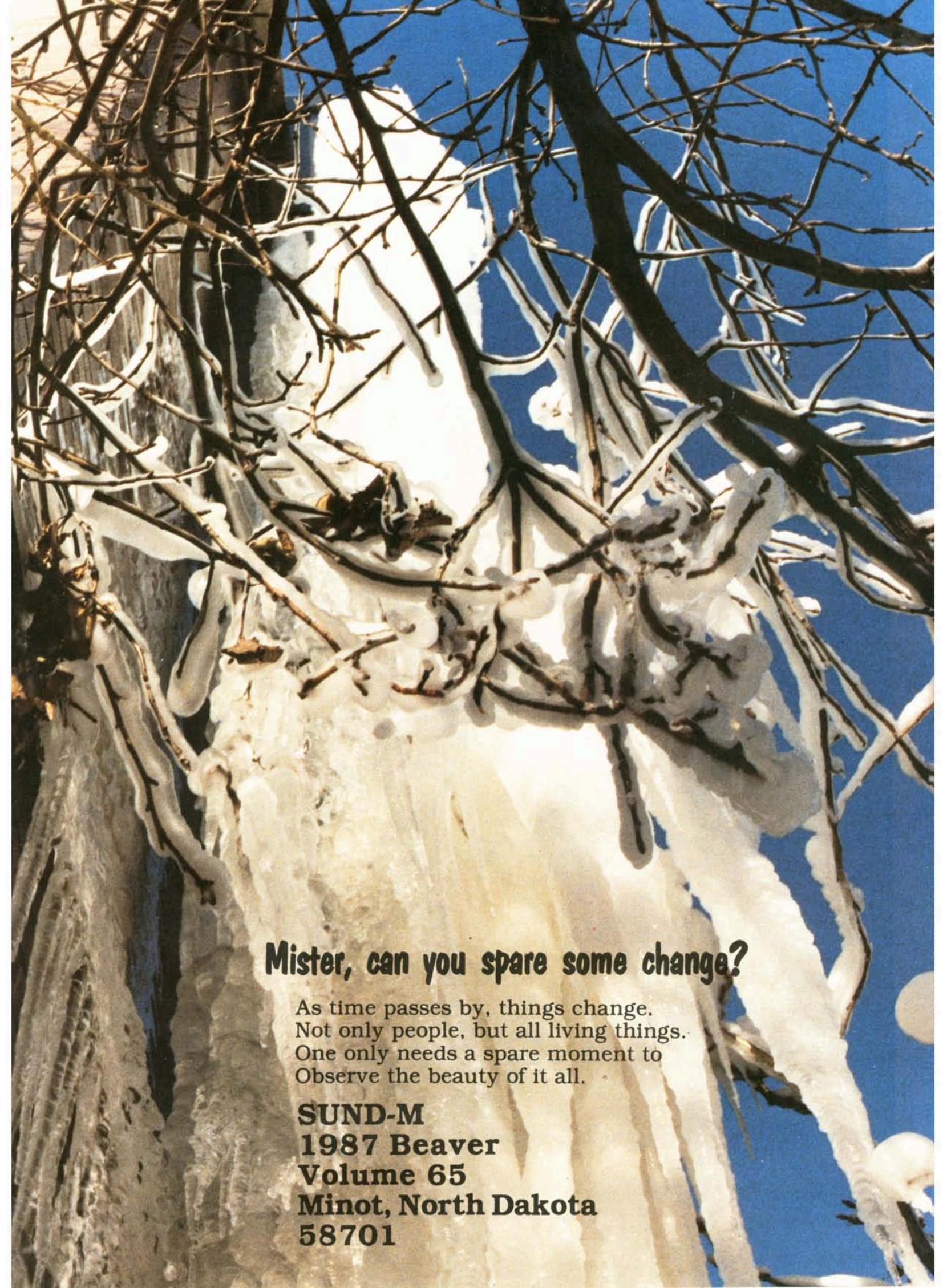
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As time passes by, things change.
Not only people, but all living things.
One only needs a spare moment to
Observe the beauty of it all.

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Photo at right: Melessa Kessler is not one who is full of hot air, but obviously neither are her tires.

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While singing along with the music is fun, some people go to extremes.

Photo at left: Go Beavers!

Kyle Frame

1986-87 will be remembered by those of us on the SUND-M campus as a year that saw many big changes. A long awaited men's dorm was constructed over the summer and students were able to move in by the start of the fall quarter. A parking lot was also added on both the East and West sides of the new dorm. Both were much needed and appreciated additions to our campus.

One day in November it was learned that our name had been changed from Minot State College to the State University of North Dakota-Minot. It wasn't what the majority of the people on and off campus had wished for, but hopefully it was a step in the right direction.

Our tuition went up, too. But hey, it was worth it. Wasn't it?



The new mens' dorm under construction.

Photo at left: Norene Borg gets it together during a concert at the student union.

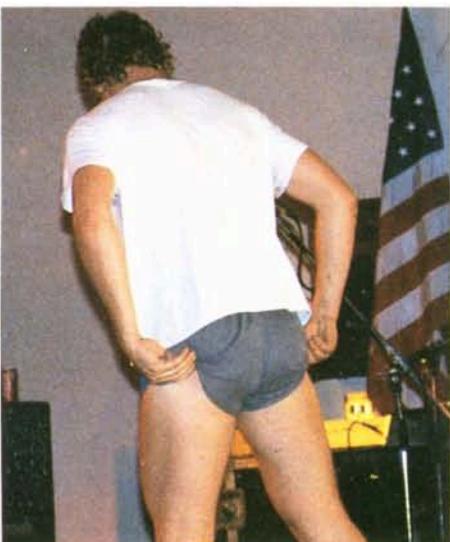
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The college experience is one that most people will treasure and grow with for the rest of their lives. It's a time for a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. It's also a chance to meet new friends, some of which will be pals for the rest of your life.

You did a lot of changing while you were here too. Both physically and mentally. Whether it was attending some of the many sporting events, musical events, or whatever activity you enjoyed doing during your spare time, it was all a part of growing up and changing into the person you are for the rest of your life.

It wasn't all fun and games though. There was a lot of frustration, sadness, and times when you felt like you didn't have one spare moment to yourself. The homework assignments, speeches, and tests you had to cram for sometimes made you sit and wonder if it was all really worth it.



During the men's legs contest some of the girls were seeing gray.



Why pull a flag when you can tackle instead?

Photo at right: Young and old alike enjoyed the Homecoming game.



Ice cream and socializing go hand in hand at any function at SUND-M.



Warm autumn days are a great chance to stretch out and do a little studying between classes.



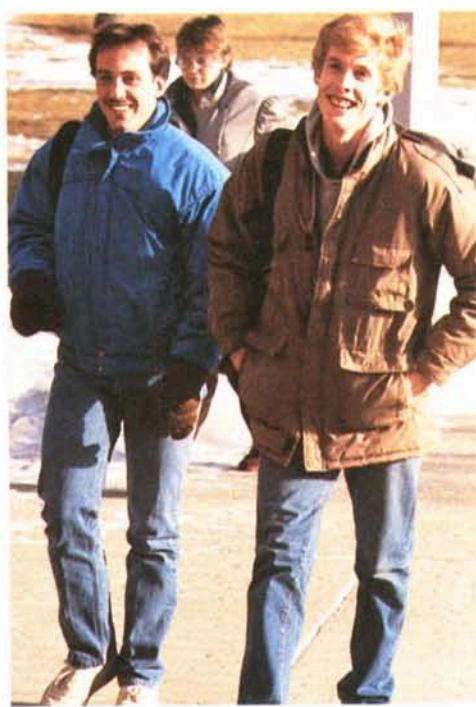
Food, soft drinks, and music makes Busse Fountain a busy place during the beach party.







Wade Keller



Students looking forward to the weekend.

Mister, can you spare some change?

Kyle Frame

College Experience? What do you mean by that? It almost sounds scary. Some define the College Experience as finally being able to get away from home. Those are the people that probably got a set of luggage and a note saying Get Out!, for their high school graduation present.

Others go off to college and realize that maybe home wasn't so bad after all. Your mom always had a great meal cooked for you, washed your clothes and, if you were really lucky, cleaned your room too.

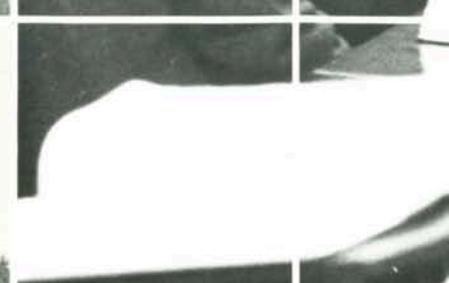
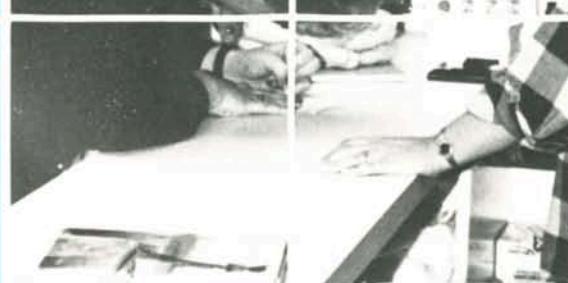
What a change! Things didn't happen like that around campus. If you didn't take care of things, no one did it for you. Once you figured out your priorities, things fell into place. Didn't they?



R.W. Burdick converses with a Brandon University student.

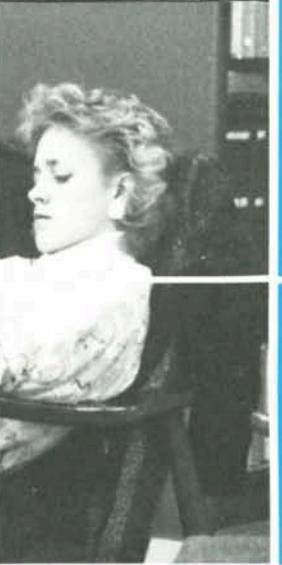
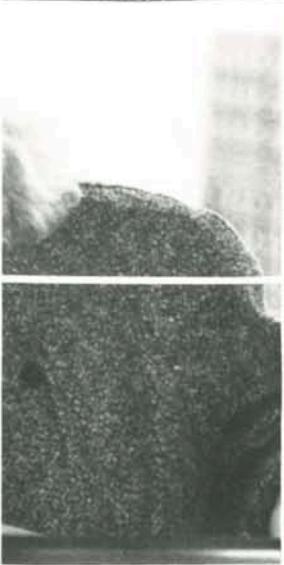
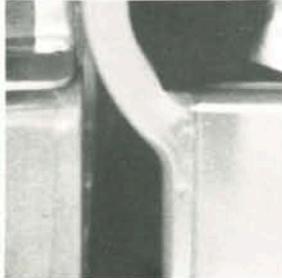
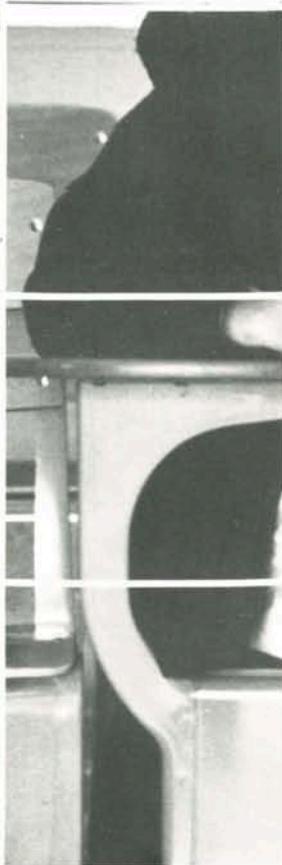


Students get pep'd up at the pep rally.



Spare Time

student life



HOMECOMING

1986



Students aspire to new heights when given a worthy goal to reach for.



Crowned King and Queen this year were Curtis Marschner and Melanie Kirchmeier.

Spirits soar at SUND-M

Huck Kruger

High spirits for the 1986 SUND-M Homecoming was evident among the eight organizations that sponsored the king and queen candidates. They all contributed admirably to the heart and soul of the occasion. Along with the candidates for queen and king, all promoted their groups by sponsoring floats in the Homecoming parade.

The themes of most floats were based on the Homecoming theme, "Remind Us Of How We Used To Be." The campus players constructed theirs on a pickup. It consisted of billboards advertising their old and future plays, with the theme, "Remind Us Of How We Used To Be, Or Not To Be." The concert Band chose the slogan, "MSC Takes You On A Trip Down Memory Lane," and played pop songs of the past with Dean Polsfut as a disc jockey. Following right along, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship added "Kids," to the front of the Homecoming theme and put large heads of some of the present football players over painted baby bodies. On top of a flat bed they had players in cheerleader uniforms of today and past.

Phi Beta Lambda and the Business Administration Club used a flatbed with a large frying pan and a fire extinguisher to create imitation steam. "Frying Up The Comets In An Old Fashioned Way," was on the sides. The Red and Green had the theme, "Thump The Comets." They had an old newspaper front page with a giant pen and glasses sitting beside it. The Dorm Association had a blue convertible with girls sitting in it attired in 50's clothing. The Tri-Sigma Sorority used the slogan, "American Bandstand," representing music of all ages. They had a large mockup of a jukebox and played tapes of past

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The Beavers ran over Mayville State during the Homecoming game, beating them 56 to 0.

REMIND
US...



Candace Carter displays her beach party get-up.



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and present songs. Last but definitely not least, the SOTA, Students Older Than Average, had the theme, "Remember when..." on a flatbed divided into four sections depicting notable events of the latest decades.

When asked why spirits were so high, Dean Polksut, a member of the Concert Band, said, "We do this because we want to have fun and show everyone our school spirit." Gwen Olson, also a band member, added, "We want to get more students involved and always welcome new people." Scott Duke, in charge of the Phi Beta Lambda and Business Administration Club, expressed, "We'd like to set a tradition in the years to come." He also left a small tip for all campus organizations: "All organizations should try to plan for next year's Homecoming in the spring. It is hard to get activities going in the fall when you're trying to reassemble."

High spirits are definitely running strong here at SUND-M, and the floats of the Homecoming parade not only "Remind Us Of How We Used To Be," but also symbolize the continuing vitality and creativity of the MSC students, characterized by these diverse organizations.

Doing the "wave" at the concert during Homecoming week.



Photo at left: SUND-M women show their spirit as they participate in the powder puff football festivities.

Photo at left: Surviving sideline pranks can be just as difficult as playing the game.

...HOW WE
USED TO BE



Hungry beach combers stop for a hotdog provided by the S.A.





Beaver fan indicates that another touchdown was scored during the Homecoming game.



Catching rays at the beach

Kirby Erickson

A beach is a muddy, pebbly, or sandy edge along a body of water. Generally thought of as a popular recreational area along an ocean where young people can get together to surf, swim, party and catch a whole bunch of rays.

Photo at left: Beach party at SUND-M brings out interesting characteristics in the students.

During the Homecoming game coach Hedberg's team was really on a roll.



During Homecoming week Oct. 13-18 SUND-M took one day Oct. 17, to allow students to go to the beach (on campus).

Many different types of cutoffs, shorts, and Hawaiian shirts were worn. The weather was a bit chilly, but a few of the students toughed it anyways. "I guess it is just a way to get the reality of school off your mind for awhile," said Brian Berdahl a senior at SUND-M. "It is just too bad more people don't get involved in the Homecoming spirit, let loose and enjoy the day," Berdahl said under a pair of sunglasses.

Well maybe next year, but Beach day '86 will always be remembered by some of us.



Down Under

Brian Hornecker

The wind chill is 30 degrees below zero, your 8 a.m. class is meeting in Old Main and you have to suffer through the horrible weather to travel to your next class. You simply wish there was a way to get from Old Main to Swain Hall without going into the bitter cold. At one time this was possible by means of underground tunnels.

Beneath the SUND-M campus are tunnels that were originally used to carry steam pipes to heat the entire campus. Soon after they were put into use by the students and faculty to walk from building to building to avoid the artic-like conditions. The path originates at Campus School

(which used to be Model High School) and travels to Pioneer Hall. From the other directions it goes to the maintenance building then onto Old Main. Old Main takes the path to Swain Hall and from here the path finishes its course at Dakota Hall.

The tunnels have been shut down to student use and the walls are a risk to safety if individuals were allowed to walk through. On any winter day when snow blankets the Minot area, you can still see the clear spots in the snow where lies the tunnels at SUND-M.



This would not be considered a high traffic area.

By the eerie looks of this entryway it is not to hard to see why the tunnels are not used.



“Who’s in Charge Here?”

Traci Papineau

With all the changes that we have been going through, perhaps the department that has seen the most changes is the broadcasting department.

John Weninger, currently a senior in Broadcasting and Theatre, has been running the department by himself for most of the school year. Last year he came on staff as Studio Manager under Dr. DeLeeuw. After DeLeeuw left, Weninger was asked, on a temporary basis, to take over the department until a replacement could be found. Due to funding and red tape a replacement was not found, and Weninger continued running the department.

Weninger has been responsible for major renovations to the department. The curriculum has been changed from being strictly radio oriented to include a wider range of physical application, more aspects of the media (in-

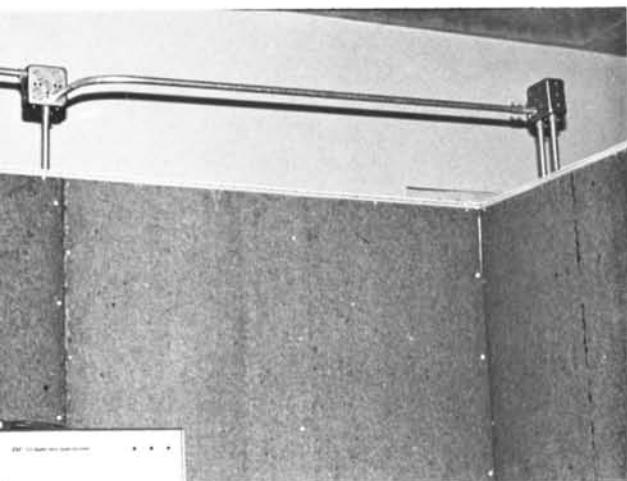
cluding television directing and editing), and administration. There were many physical changes as well. Weninger has been renovating the broadcasting offices to make better use of the space they have. Due to a lack of funding Weninger is doing most of the construction work himself.

The two major problems that Weninger has faced were a serious lack of funding and a lack of communication between the department and the rest of the university. The aspects of the job that he especially enjoys are his ad-

ministrative responsibilities, teaching, and the department's faith in him.

A project started by the department was the taping of short videos showing each department and specific highlights. They were made for prospective students to come in and view so they can get a better idea of certain departments and the college in general.

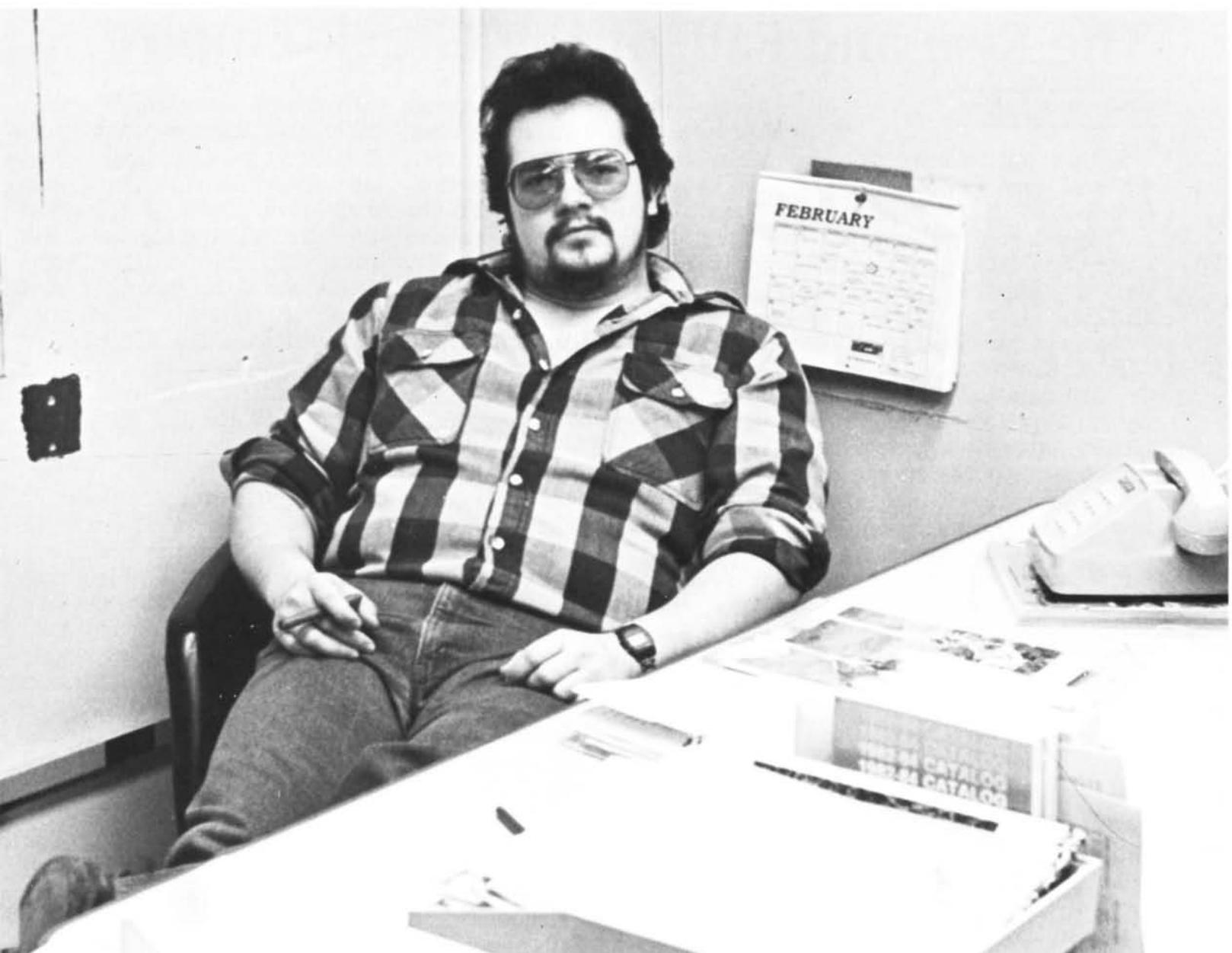
SUND-M has one of the most unique schools of broadcasting, rather than a general academic curriculum. It's an addition to the university that we can be proud of.



The ceiling is lowered to finish off the remodeling project.



Photo at right: Weninger in lecture mode.



During a busy day Weninger catches a moment to relax.



While remodeling the Broadcasting Department equipment is placed wherever there is room.

The Rise and Fall of the Greek Empire

Sharon Pfeifer

What would a university be without any Greek-life? The Greek-life at SUND-M has developed leadership and a place of belonging for students who participate and for past alumni.

Garnet Cox, dean of Student Affairs, believes that a college or university should have some type of intra-school rivalry which is fraternities, sororities or clubs. In the past years, the Greek life enrollment was higher than it is presently. Cox said that the fall of Greek life was due to the increased enrollment of S.O.T.A.'s, more students becoming full or part time employed and because of interest changes.

Cox hopes that past organizations can build themselves back up. "The Greek life groups are very

viable groups on campus because they had leadership positions and they were also the heart of student activities. These organizations create strong bonds with members forever," added Cox.

There are two sororities and one fraternity in existence at present. If the organizations are struggling to remain a group the national or local groups who gave the organization their charter will wait a few years and then try to rebuild them again.

The students who are enrolled in these organizations have to make a contribution of their time and interest to make them work. "No organization grows with leaps and bounds overnight, a steady gradual growth is a good way to go," said Cox. She referred to the ups and downs of the organization as like "growing pains."

Cox still remains in touch with the alumni who participated in the fraternities and sororities. Cox said that back then these people had everything going for them, the ones who survived the hard times were the strong willed ones. It shows in the successfulness of their lives. The participation in these organizations creates a bond with the alumni and the school.

So far this year the fraternities and sororities haven't been out of hand. There were occasional calls due to slightly loud parties, but nothing major. Cox said that noise doesn't necessarily mean out of hand. If any trouble arises, the house manager or housing board resolves the situation. It is the organization's responsibility as long as it is an internal problem. The people who do the complaining don't look at all the good things that the organization does, just the bad or noisy things are remembered.

Cox would like to have all the organizations from the past and present to rebuild and stay strong for future members. The commitment to belong to these organizations is one of the "self." Commitment is part of the university and Greek life key. These organizations give a sense of belonging or roots which will always hold alumni and students close to SUND-M.



Besides bringing excitement to campus activities, fraternities sponsored community events such as fund raisers for charity.



Delta Epsilon Phi finds Greek life a little lonely on Third Street.



Remnants of sororities and fraternities that were once active on campus.

Si Tau Gamma is the only fraternity house left and rents to anyone who needs a place to stay.



Photo at right: Not long ago, the Deltas were an important part of the social scene on and off campus - 1979.



Is this a dorm or a hotel?

Photo below: With approximately 1,200 male students a second dorm at SUND-M was definitely needed.



The Meaning of Appreciation? - A New Dorm

Kirby Erickson

The construction of a much needed male dormitory has put 152 more men into SUND-M campus housing.

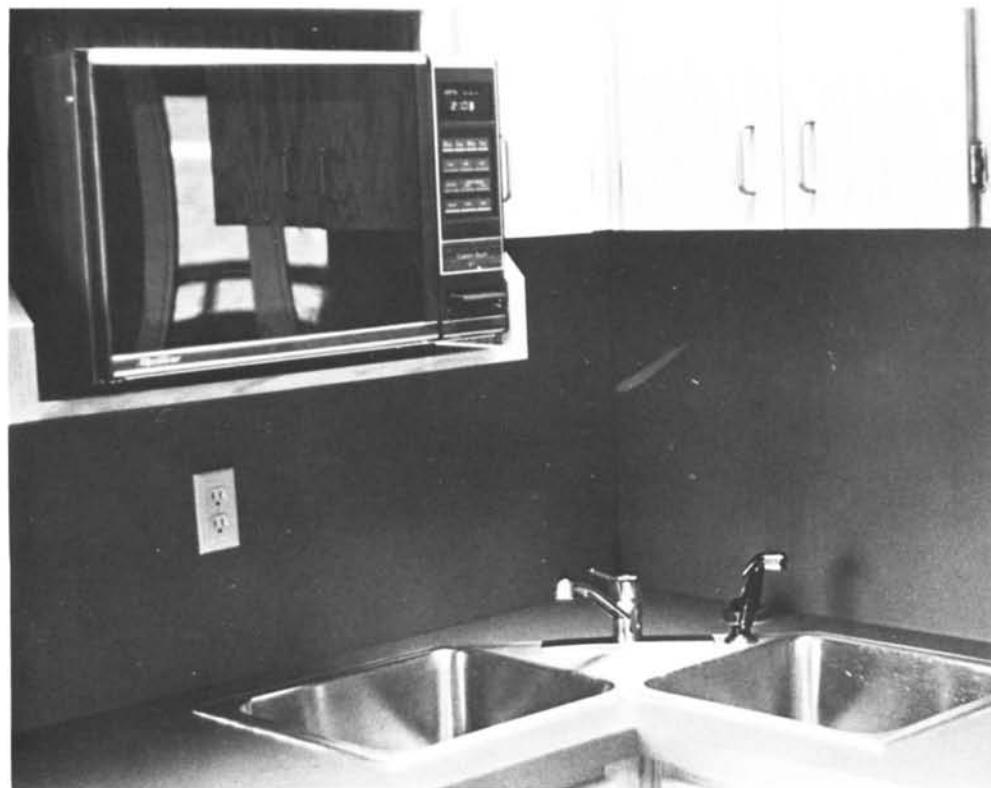
The building which has been named Lura Manor is a basemented, five story complex with balconies on the four corners. The dorm's main floor has accommodations for the handicapped and a separate apartment for the head resident. A lounge is located on every floor and is

furnished with hardwood couches and chairs. There is a washroom on the third and fifth floors, with kitchenettes in the basement, second and fourth floors. Residents aren't allowed to have any appliances in their rooms.

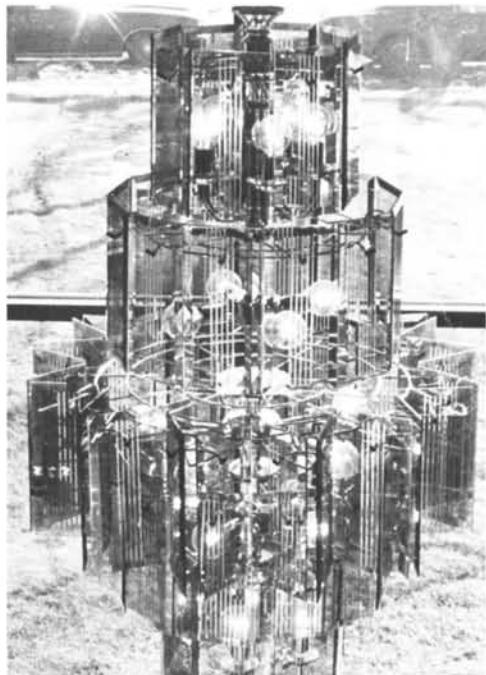
Tim Olson, a senior at SUND-M and a past resident of Crane Hall, says "I like the new dorm because of the suite setup in which four suitemates share the same shower and sink. In Crane Hall, all of us shared one

shower room." Olson believes the suite setup provides more privacy and a lot more cleanliness.

The new dorm does have some downfalls though. The elevator is slow and often used, consequently residents must use the stairs. Other constant complaints are about the visitation rights. "The visitation rights of other universities are 24 hours on weekends," said Sam Peterson, a freshmen from Crosby N.D.



A sign of the times are the use of the microwave ovens.



While driving past Ninth Avenue, this chandelier compliments the new structure with elegance.



The first thing you see when looking for the Newman Center is a house that is similar to many other houses along the street. But inside you'll find the warmth that is just like home.

This House of God is also a House of Friends

Irving Curless

Since Vatican II, the Catholic Church acknowledged the need to have people realize that the Church is not just a building, but the people of God. "At SUND-M the kingdom of God is built in the hearts and lives of the students and faculty, not brick and mortar," says Louise Oleson.

With the Church acknowledging its need to meet the needs of the college community, Bishop Newman established small parish-like centers to create a Catholic presence on the college campus and communities worldwide.

In addition to the Thursday evening mass, conducted by Father Bob Kippley, director and chaplain, the Minot Newman Center offers a variety of activities under the



An inside view of the Newman Center shows its home-like setting.

guidance of assistant director, Louise Oleson and assistant youth minister, Judy Danohue. Students interact in small groups sharing what Christ is doing in their lives. They share experiences in prayer and in Bible Study and host speakers who discuss



If the sign says "welcome" it means it, regardless of the denomination.

topics from different points of view. Along with this there are many games and other "fun" activities that take place.

The Newman Center has an outreach program for high school students. "I view the center as a feeder program for the Newman Center and SUND-M, while teaching confirmation and youth groups," says Oleson.

Other outreach programs sponsored by the Newman Center are working with unwed mothers at the Oppen Center and the elderly at Trinity Nursing Home. The center also sponsors information and educational seminars on campus.

"The center's first and primary goal is to present the Gospel of Jesus Christ to anyone who wants to hear, regardless of denomination," says Oleson.

Also she said, "College students often focus on their intellectual and physical life while neglecting their spiritual. Students need to be well rounded, spiritually as well as physically and intellectually."

An accounting student, Todd Morris, proclaims that, "The Newman Center helps to lay the basic foundation to live a successful Christian life. It can and should be a place of fellowship and growth and with participation by individuals it can be that."

Todd Steckler, a mathematics student, said, "The Newman Center is a home away from home. It is a place to meet other people and a place to encounter God."



Behind the Scenes

Chris Kelly

When you think of the SUND-M maintenance staff, you probably conjure up a picture of a janitor working a lonely shift in Old Main, Hartnett Hall, or the Dome.

The maintenance department employs 41 people on a full time basis. They coordinate everything from minor telephone and electrical repairs to carpentry remodel-

ing projects. In addition they provide support for the special athletic and concert events. But most importantly, they operate and maintain a multi-million dollar boiler system.

The maintenance department is headed by Myron Lang, whose cool head and near photographic memory are essential in running a department with the gargantuan tasks that maintenance undertakes. His group is broken down into four groups: the custodian staff (18 janitors, one supervisor), the maintenance and operations staff (four firemen, one floater, and a motor pool mechanic), the building trades and utilities staff (two carpenters and an electrical repairman) and the administration staff.

The custodial staff on campus assigns janitors an area in a particular building and the shifts assigned are directly related to the needs of the students using that facility. The primary responsibility is the overall cleanliness of the area assigned to them. This includes sweeping floors, cleaning bathrooms, washing chalkboards, changing lightbulbs and other duties

associated with custodial work.

The maintenance staff runs the gambit from changing lights in the ceiling to setting up stages for major productions such as John Cafferty, as well as moving grand pianos, unloading truck loads of supplies and changing burners in married student housing.

The operations staff has perhaps the most important job of all, the non-stop operation and maintenance of the boiler system. The boiler produces vital steam which heats all campus buildings, provides hot shower water, as well as channels into the Student Union and heats all the food for the campus food service program.

The technical repairs department handles all service calls from computer and security repairs to such minuscule jobs as the repairs of an electric stapler. The plumbing and heating repairmen take care of environmental systems of the college. They perform all aspects of plumbing, heating, and air conditioning, as the demand dictates.

In addition to this, the maintenance department houses a carpentry shop with two carpenters. These individuals have completed tasks as small as building a trophy case in the Dome to full scale remodeling of office suites. They are capable of a wide array of tasks, but their setback is the limit of time.

Photo on opposite page: With a ring of the phone, one of the maintenance men hurries off to work.

Photo below: Jane Mindt is the secretary of the maintenance department.



Photo at left: Byron Verbitsky, a carpenter carves a corner shelf on his own time.





Producing a Cast

Janet Wahlund

The most tedious and nerve racking times of the play acting process are the auditions. Obviously, not all the actors or actresses who try out for a part will actually be cast in the play. But, in the end, there is a group who accurately depicts the way the author intended the play to be performed.

Play acting requires a total

Photo at left: "You'll have to speak up!" cries Paula Lindekugel as Juanita.



Photo at left: Tom Turner takes the cast through their paces while directing "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

Photo at left: Stretching the truth April Bloomquist joins Tanya Van LandingHam and Randi Harrington during a lighthearted scene from the traumatic James Dean reunion.

commitment. It all begins with the audition, a chance to show the director of the play that you possess the acting skills needed for a chosen part. One SUND-M director, Thomas Turner states, "When choosing your cast, you must look for someone who is highly motivated and enjoys being in front of people."

Anyone enrolled at SUND-M may audition and participate in these productions. "We are constantly looking for individuals to audition for our plays," said one SUND-M director.

In the performance of the play, there are many important jobs that need to be done. Those who do not get parts have always been a tremendous help to putting on a top notch production on the stage.



Tanya Van LandingHam listens as Randi Harrington reminisces about her imaginary evening with Jimmy Dean.



Left to right: Jacqie Connole, Audra Krebsback, Melissa Lunday, Kim Norenberg, Angela Kirchmeier, and Melanie Kirchmeier enjoy the Johnny Holm's concert compliments of their student I.D.

"I.D.'s Please!"

Sherri Bohn

Everyone pays for an activity fee at the beginning of each quarter, but not many people know what it actually covers.

Activity fees cover any event held by the university or the Student Association. They do

not cover any organizational events.

Every student receives a student I.D. card at the beginning of the year. The student I.D. allows you to attend events for free. The I.D. may also get you a discount at places like Cine Seven on Thursday nights.

If you are married and would like to take your spouse to an event they can get in with your I.D. card.

Events available to the SUND-M students with the I.D. card are: Volleyball and football games in the fall, Homecoming events, dances, movies, basketball games, wrestling matches, and music concerts.

Story Editor, Dean Popinga asked a few SUND-M students if they believed that their student I.D. card was worth what they paid for it. The following are their responses:

"It is there for their own use and if they don't use it, it is their own fault."

Barry Hulse

"No, lack of time to attend activities."

Larry Dockter

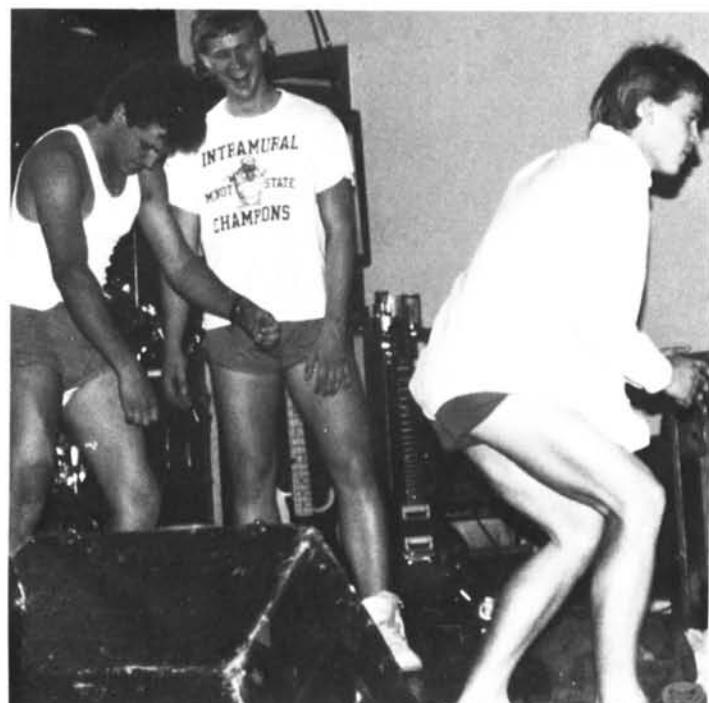
"Yes, I utilize the activities."

Stacy Blackstead

"No, I don't have enough time for the activities and the activities are not as fun."

Dan Peck

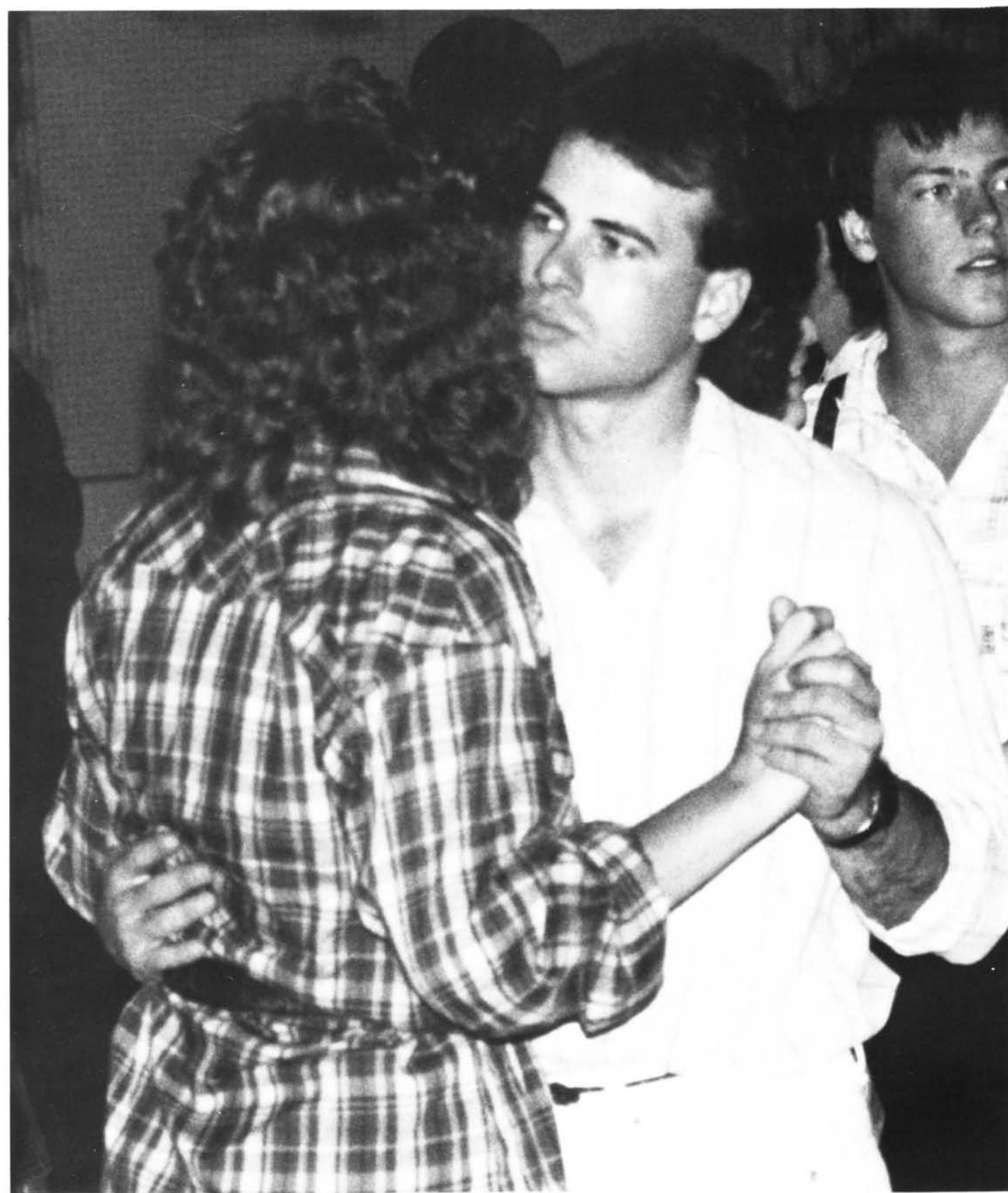
Left to right: Stephen Grumann, Scott Johnson and Lee Markle strut their stuff during the Legs Contest at the Johnny Holm's concert.





Warm weather activated appetites which were satisfied by a meal of hotdogs, chips and pickles sponsored by the SA.

Photo below: Scott O'Tremba enjoys a dance during Homecoming week.



From Star Search to Stardom

Brenda Mihalicz

Sawyer Brown, the country-rock group from Nashville, Tennessee, performed in the Dome for over 3,000 fans and perform they did!

On stage, the energetic entertainers had the crowd



Photo above: Sawyer Brown fulfills the crowd's demand for an encore.

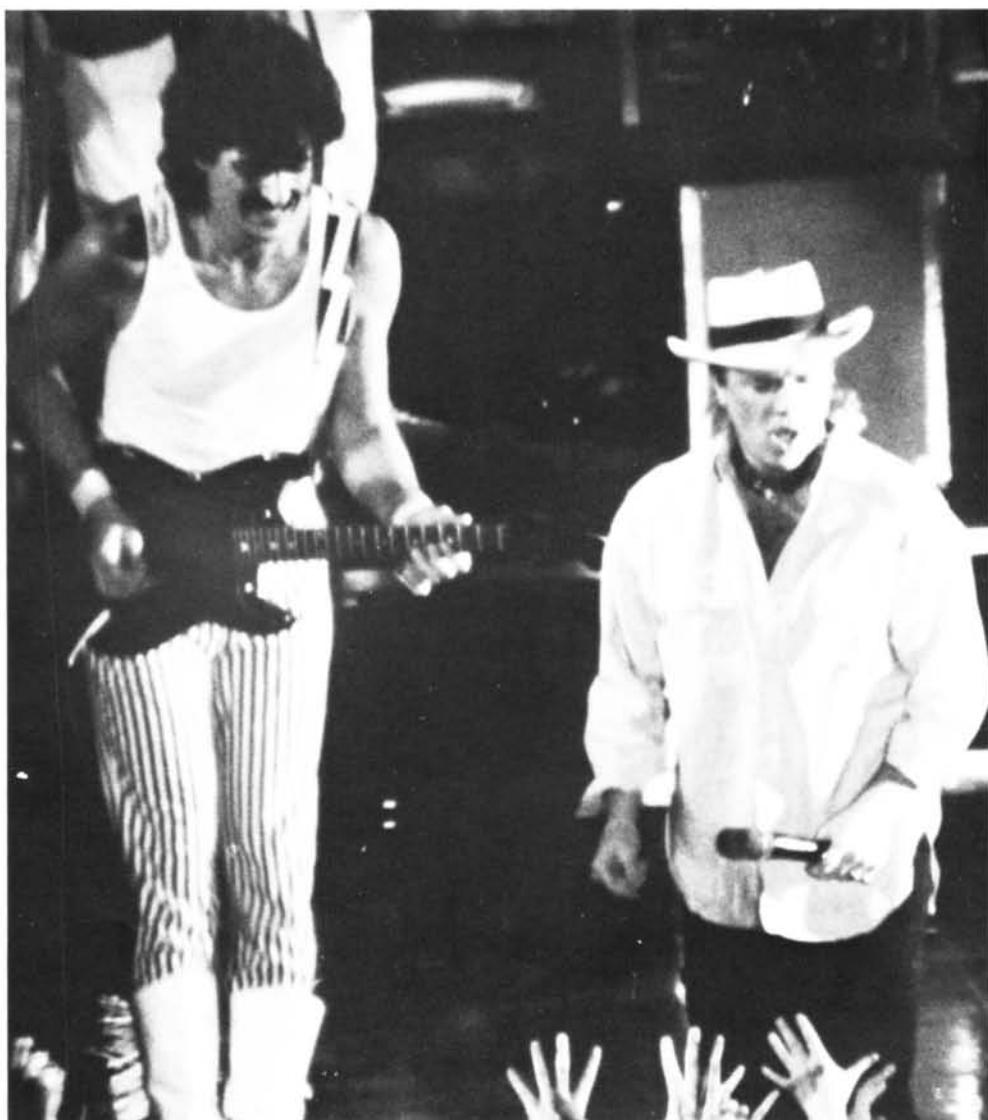
Photo at right: A great stage show entices the crowd.

dancing, screaming, and clapping. "They were great!" said SUND-M student Sharon Dahle. "As soon as they got on stage, you could tell it was going to be a great show!"

The group that got their name from a street sign in Nashville made their way to fame when their talent was discovered in the TV program "Star Search." The five members on stage are lead vocalist Mark Miller, bass guitarist Jim Scholten, keyboard artist Greg Hubbard, lead guitarist Bobby Randall, and drummer Joe Smyth.

The group has been on the road for about six years and although it's not always as glamorous as one might think, they always enjoy performing for their fans.

The country rockers never let up through the hour long show and neither did the crowd as they cheered them back out for an encore. "You could tell they were having fun on stage, and that rubbed off on the crowd," said SUND-M student Michelle Owens. "No one wanted it to end, they definitely put on a class show."







Carpeted hallways help make life here quieter than in the dorms.

Homesick in a Nursing Home

Dena Filler

When you think of Trinity Nursing Home would you think of SUND-M students? On the third floor at Trinity is an extra extension of SUND-M dorms for upperclass women. DeAnne Swingdoff, a senior

majoring in Social Work, lives there and would recommend it since the only place you can smoke is in the lounge. The rooms are nicer than the dorm rooms on campus because the floors in the

rooms and halls are carpeted. This makes it very quiet and a great place to relax and study.

DeAnne likes to be away from campus and Trinity gives her a feeling of apartment living and greater independence. Also, for an extra \$10 a month she can plug her car in during the winter.

It does have some drawbacks as cooking is not allowed unless you use the microwave. Other disadvantages, according to DeAnne, are no laundry facilities and strict hours for male visitors. Men can only be in the lounge, and visiting hours are only from noon to 9 p.m.

The advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages, at least for DeAnne.



The rooms at the nursing home still resemble the dorm rooms.

Photo at right: A typical bookshelf in a non-typical student housing environment.





Photo at left: The TV lounge is the only area where male visitors are allowed.

Photo below: The Trinity Retirement Home is eight blocks away from the campus, but is a dorm for some upperclass women.





Photo at right: Anonymity adds to mystique of the "Pelt."

Photo below: Here are some of the issues that have sprung up around campus.



Beaver Pelt - A New Skin on an Old Idea

Dean Popinga

Along with numerous changes at SUND-M came a



new publication. The "Pelt" is a student run and financed paper that looks at things in a different light. It was the brain child of two imaginative students, who for the most part have kept anonymous for the underground image. Since their first publication in the 1986 spring quarter they have gained much publicity and popularity among most students.

When asked how often the "Pelt" is put out one of the editors said laughingly, "It depends on when payday is." They have about 300 copies printed that cost about \$20.

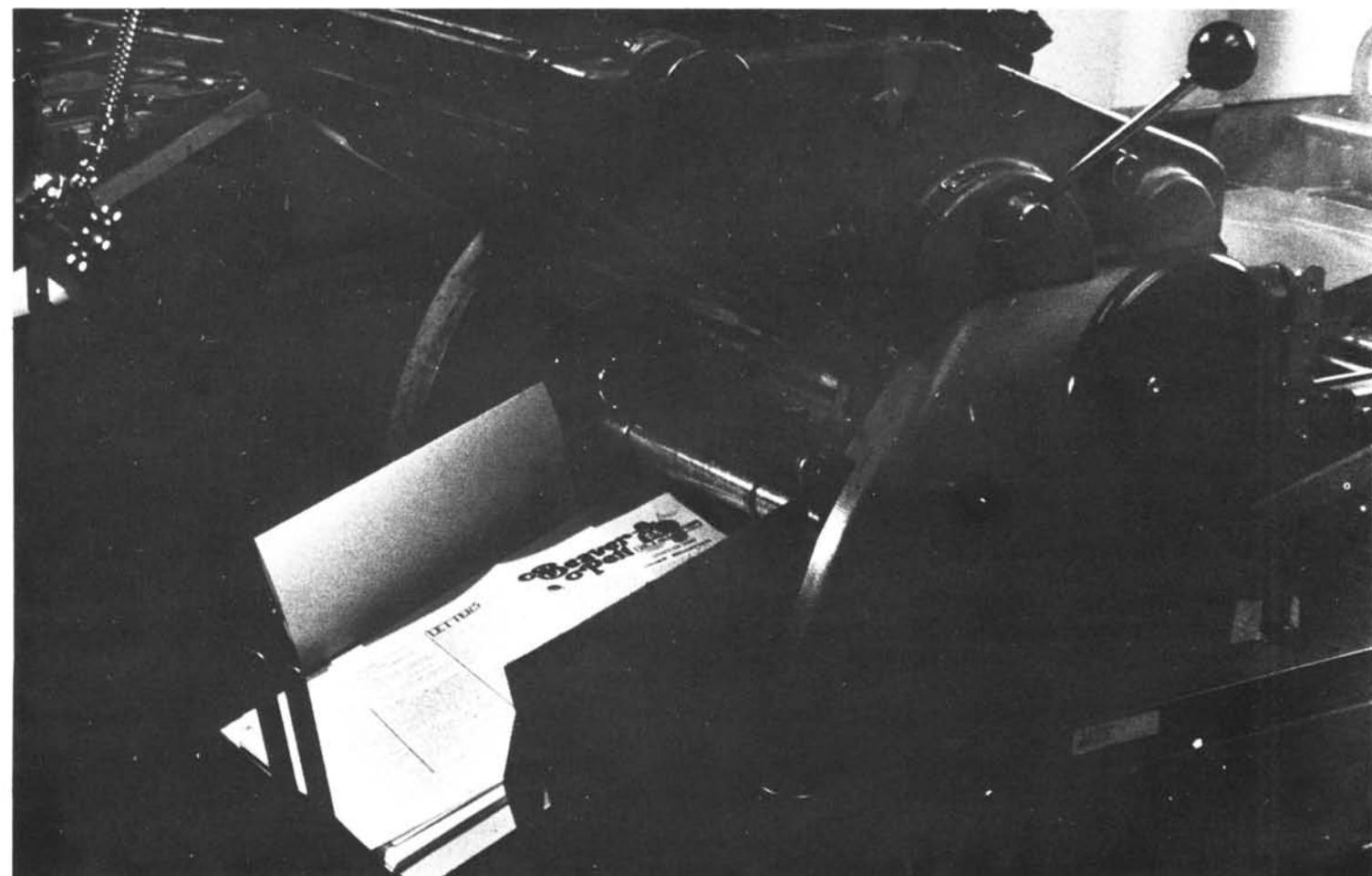
Photo at left: Getting a copy is sometimes difficult, but Sharon Pfeifer seems to think that it is worth it.

Photo below: The cost of the printing is absorbed by the editors.

Since the first issue the staff has doubled from two to four. Each has the responsibility of writing a column, doing art work, articles or usually a combination of all three. Articles have been sent in by students and faculty alike. Some of the features have been stupid student tricks, Dear Beav, Beav Fundsdock, and the word of the month.

This handwritten publication is a satirical look at events that happen around us and is a new and refreshing alternative to the hectic pace and seriousness of schoolwork.

The future of the "Pelt" is uncertain, but students look forward to new issues from a new addition to SUND-M.







The urine tests will soon become a part of the SUND-M athletic program.

Rumor of a New Test Leaks Out

Brian Hornecker

A day after the 1986 NBA draft, Boston first round draft pick Len Bias, died of a cocaine overdose.... A week later Don Rogers, a defensive back of the NFL's Cleveland Browns died of a drug and alcohol overdose, the night before he was to be married.

Countless major league baseball players have had their names dragged through

the mud. Recently several college football players have been banned from post-season competition for the use of anabolic steroids, so the drug problem does exist and drug testing becomes the inevitable resolution to a nationwide epidemic.

Random and mandatory drug testing will soon be a part of the athletic programs at every level of competition and SUND-M is no exception. The university, in conjunction

with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), will pursue an active program of drug testing.

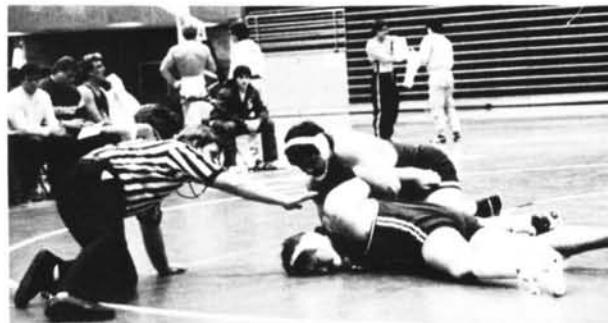
The SUND-M Drug Education Program will consist of three parts. Part one deals with mandatory meetings for athletes and coaches, where information will be made available on substance abuse and its related problems. Part two will consist of literature made available to student athletes by the campus counseling and health centers. The third part will be an individualized follow up through community helping agencies. In addition all athletes will be informed of the implementation of a drug screening program in the future.

So whether or not drug screening is unconstitutional, it is soon to be a part of the SUND-M athletic program along with athletic programs across the country.



It will test for evidence of any substance abuse.

Photo at left: Total commitment to training and the sport are the reasons why Robin Wheeler is successful under the guidance of Coach Gary Leslie.



To be on top, athletes must have a clean system.

Photo at right: Maria (Tanya VanLandingHam) and Sir Toby Belch (John Weninger) share an intimate moment during *Twelfth Night*.

Sir Toby Belch (John Weninger), Fabian (Dr. Conrad Davidson) and Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Alphonse Koeningsman) do a bit of spying during the Campus Player's production of *Twelfth Night*.



Photo Above: The mistaken identities of Viola (Randi Harrington) and her brother Sebastian (Scot Sorrels) are realized by Lady Olivia (April Blomquist), during the *Twelfth Night* production.

Feste, the clown (Jeff Arlt), entertains Lady Olivia (April Blomquist) while she awaits her love.





Photo at left: Amanda Wingfield (Tanya VanLandingHam) reflect on days long past during the Campus Player's production of *The Glass Menagerie*.

Laura Wingfield (Pam Bergman) comforts Tom Wingfield (John Weninger) during *The Glass Menagerie*.



Player's Season Entertaining

Dean Popinga

There were five plays staged during the school year and two during summer theater.

To begin the school year, *Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* was directed by Tom Turner. This play depicted a group of women who returned for a reunion to their old hangout and reminisced about the Jimmy Dean era.

During Winter Quarter, A

Christmas Carol, a yearly tradition was performed by the campus players and directed by Jeff Arlt.

Twelfth Night was a treat for Shakespeare fans, as this was the first Shakespearean play performed in many years. The play is a comedy about a mistaken identity of a brother and sister who get caught up in royal love affairs. The play was directed by Kevin Neuharth.

In March the Communication Arts Department perform-

ed *Brighton Beach* during dinner theater at the Elks. This Neil Simon play was a look at his own life and was directed by Kevin Neuharth.

The last play of the school year was *The Glass Menagerie*. The drama depicts an interesting look at different family situations. This play was directed by Paula Lindekugel.

The two summer theater plays were *Noise is Off* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*.



Sissy (April Blomquist) tells Mona (Randi Harrington) her plans of getting out of the small town by joining the Ice Capades.

Stella May (Tanya VanLandingHam), Edna Louise (Pam Bergman), Sissy (Michele Lutgen) and Mona (Fanchon DuGarm) reminisce during the production of *Come Back to the Five & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*.

Photo at right: Frisbees and T-shirts were sold to help publicize Spring Breakout.

Photo on opposite page: Kevin Schimmelpfennig and Ed McQuarters pose in typical breakout form.

Break Into Spring

Marilyn Voeller

Spring Breakout began May 4 with a volleyball tournament and a Dress the Beaver Contest where first place was awarded to the German Club. K-HIT 97 started live remote broadcasts from the college to help promote the Breakout.

Hawaiian Day was held May 5 at the Busse Fountain. It started with a Breakout lunch, where hotdogs and pop were served. Free frisbees and buttons were given out and T-shirts were sold. The Rock'n Beach Party Band was scheduled to play, except for the misfortune of rolling their van. Two of the members made it through to play along with a band called J.D. and the Back Alley Badmen.

KXMC 13 and KMOT 10 also

joined in the fun by taping some of the happenings.

Crane Hall received first place in the Lip Sync Contest. The volleyball semi-finals were held and to top off the day, the movie *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* was shown.

May 6 featured the Graff Brothers, who presented the "Coffee House." The volleyball finals were held and the Organizational Awards went to the German Club. The day ended with *My Chauffeur*.

On May 7 a fashion show featured all the new spring styles. A dance with music performed by the Blitz ended the day.

An oratory contest was held on May 8. This consisted of asking students a question and then they had to present their answer in a speech. First



place was awarded to the College Republicans.

May 9 was the final day of Breakout '87. A semi-formal dance was held at the Holiday Inn with the band Karma performing the music.

Chairman of the Spring Breakout Committee Char Sorum stated, "I am happy and sad that the week is over. It's like my child grew up and is gone! The week went super and that really helps!"



Couples dance to the music of "Karma" on the final eve of Breakout '87



Kammy Kuehn, Mike Anderson, Char Sorum, Melissa Lunday, Lori Zorn, Anelle Howard, and Paul Demke made up the Spring Breakout Committee.





Break Out the Beach

Deb Roberts

One of the highlights of Spring Breakout '87 was Hawaiian Day. The weather was superb and attendance was great. The day began with a lunch of hotdogs and pop which was free and well received. At mid-afternoon, the Rock'n Beach Party began with the music provided by

J.D. and the Back Alley Badmen. "It was a good time to visit with people that you had not seen all quarter," said Chairman Char Sorum.

The highlight of the outdoor activities was the Lip Sync Contest. "This was one of the best events of the Breakout activities and had some of the best participation," added

Sorum. Winners of this event were the Serpent, Doug Berryhill, and Kapinga for individual groups and Crane Hall along with the German Club for organization groups.

The whole project was a lot of fun and a real experience, Sorum said. "It was one of the best Breakouts we've had for a long time!"



SUND-M students listen to entertainment on the campus lawn.



Kip Kohlman shows off the German Club's prize winning Dress the Beaver entry.



Cassie Henry and Penny Lodgen participate in the Lip Sync contest portraying the group Serpent.

Photo below: Fans get down to the music during an outdoor concert.



Photo at right: Betty Hulse takes a blood sample from Annette Stammen as part of the water aerobics experiment.

Photo below: Barry Hulse puts Cyndee Weigel through the flex test before beginning the water aerobics.



This view from the high dive shows the experiment group in action.



A New Twist to Exercise

Debra Stewart

Barry Hulse received a grant of \$100 from the Proposal Committee of the Science Club in a research project on water aerobics. His interest in this research stemmed from the water aerobics classes he taught at the YMCA and the high impact aerobics classes he attended.

Hulse also attended a water aerobics seminar at the Central District meeting of the American Alliance of the Physical Education, Health, Recreation, and Dance held in Casper, Wyo., for which he was the student representative for SUND-M and North Dakota.

The routine is a progressive low-impact workout. The old belief "no pain no gain" does not apply in a low-impact workout. These exercises are much safer and virtually accident free and participants

leave the workout feeling relaxed.

The workout is done to music, which works in a progressive pattern with the exercises.

The eight participants used to check the results of the experiment were Gillian Wood, Jana Darling, Denise Rendle, Gerard Gaffrey, Barry Hulse, Annette Stammen, Wanda Belgrade, and Cyndee Weigel.

At the beginning of the experiment, Hulse measured the participant's flexibility of the lower back and hamstring muscles, blood pressure, resting heart rate, and target heart rate.

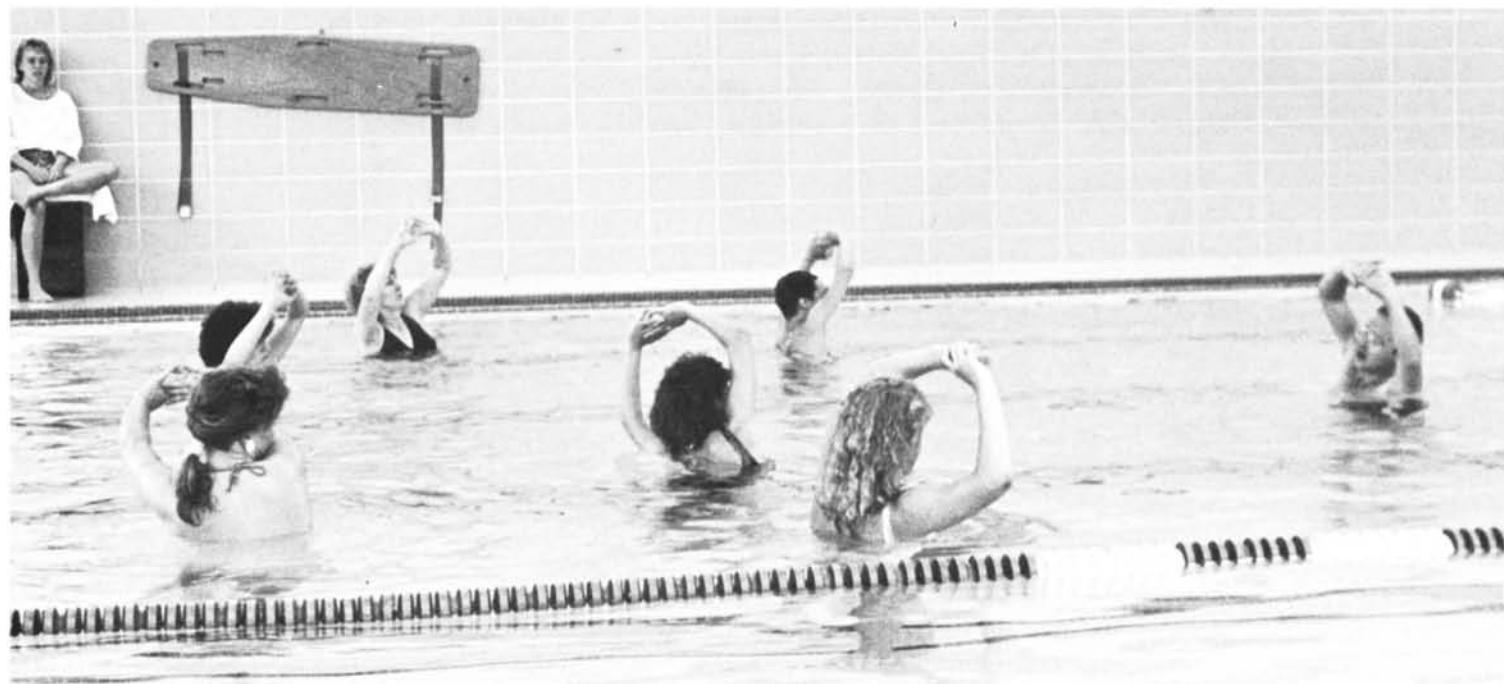
On women, the triceps, quadriceps, and abdominal muscles were measured for the content of body fat. For men the triceps, quadriceps, and scapular muscles were measured. A blood analysis was also done to check the



Barry Hulse is involved with all aspects of the water aerobics research.

hemoglobin level in the white and red blood cell count.

A phlebotomist from Centennial Medical Center donated her time to draw blood. Hulse had the help of Trinity Hospital's Sports Medicine Center in measuring body fat. St. Joseph's Hospital did the blood analysis. Greg Bakke put the entire workout on video tape.



The affects of being in water reduces the possibility of injuries.

A continued effort after the end of the quarter by Archie Huizenga lead to a new city ordinance and a new name for Ninth Avenue.

Avenue Gains University Status

Dean Popinga

What started out as a group project option in a state government class, taught by Carl Kalvelage, ended up as a positive change for the city of Minot. Along the way much effort was required to organize and coordinate the many activities required for such a change.

Group members Jim Jamros, Delilah Bresett, Deanne Swingdoff, Duane Crabbe, Angie Bachmeier, Julie Wanner, Karla Berg, and Archie Huizenga started by petitioning Ninth Avenue residents and businesses for

support. With the results Huizenga made a presentation to the Student Association and asked for its support.

After the quarter ended Huizenga continued the project by presenting the proposal to community groups and committees. The Public Works Committee unanimously approved the forwarding to the City Council, which in turn unanimously approved the proposal in the first and second readings.

Some of the people who promoted the change were Karen Krebsbach from the Chamber of Commerce, Hardy Lieberg from the Alumni Office and



Gary Kramlich from Ask Reality. Although some opposition was voiced against the petition, it was unanimously passed in the special session and became an ordinance.

The idea of University Avenue was not a new one, Arlene Suagstad petitioned the change when SUND-M was DNU, but because of the short duration of the previous university status the petition never received any consideration.

An avenue sign that will no longer be seen.

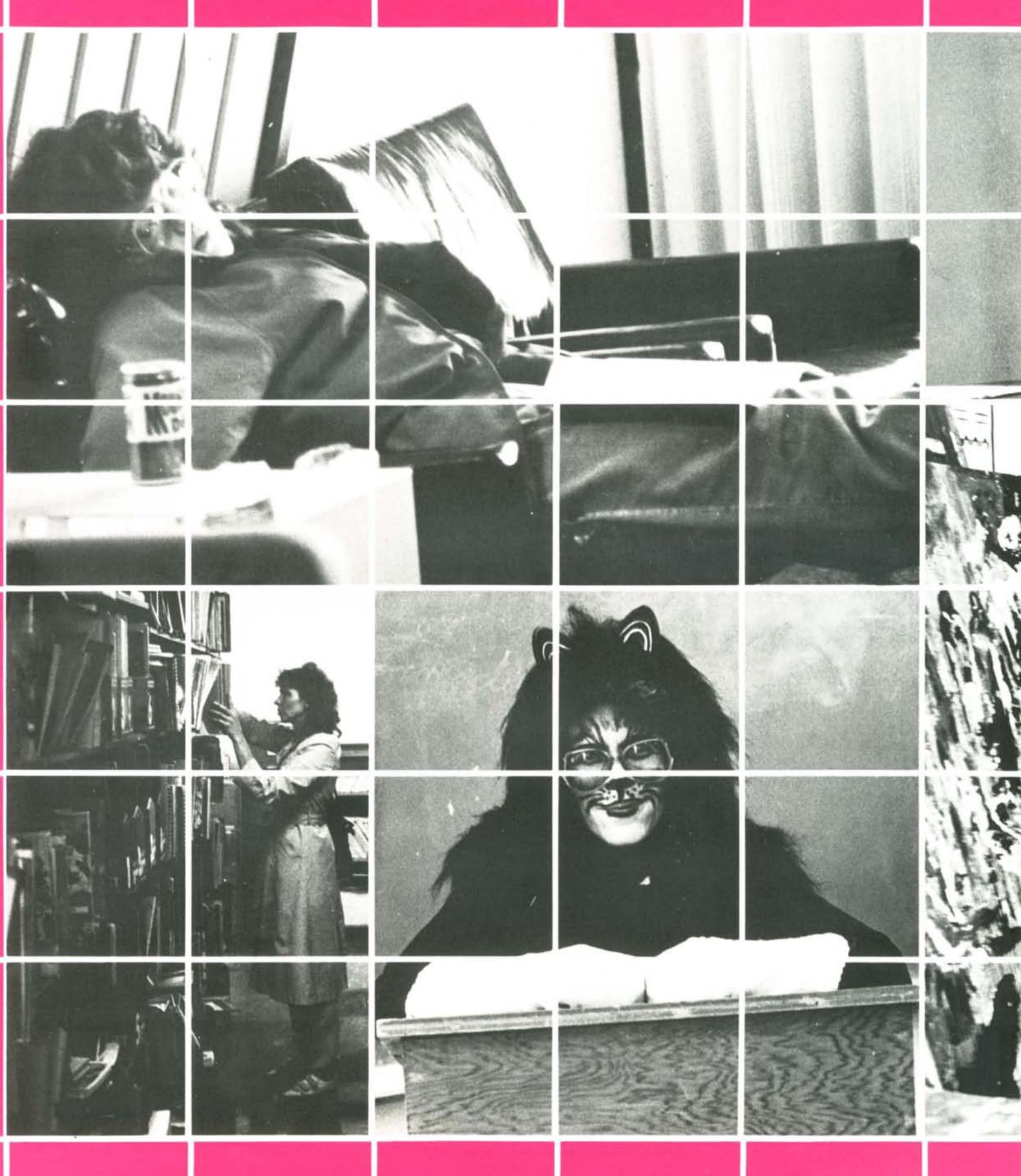




During commencement, University President Gordon Olson made the name change public with the first new sign.

Photo at left: A peaceful Ninth Avenue doesn't reflect the hardships incurred while changing its name to University Avenue.





Spare the Rod, Spoil the Child

academics



Spare Moments Can Change a Life

Brenda Mihalicz

"Special Olympics not only involves special athletes, but special volunteers as well," said SUND-M student Karen White.

Over 225 volunteers, about 100 of them SUND-M students, helped host the North Dakota Special Olympics' State Basketball Tournament at the Dome. "This was

our largest tournament ever," said Co-coordinator Nancy Christensen. Fifty-seven teams took part in the tournament, and 337 athletes participated in the individual skill testing.

"It's a hectic two days," said volunteer Margaret Clevett, "but when it's all over you're left with the feeling that you've done something good."

Special Olympics is a non-

profit organization that is free for all of the athletes. Area programs provided uniforms, transportation and lodging. The state program paid for an evening banquet. The two day event was run entirely by people who volunteered their time to make the tournament possible. "They are doing a service for people who appreciate it," said Christensen. "We provided the athletes with the best and most even competition possible, and showed them how fun athletics can be."

The athletes are all mentally handicapped and range from ages 8 to 82. "A lot of them have felt nothing but failure, but in Special Olympics they see that they can succeed," said Christensen.

For Co-coordinator Jerry Gores, the greatest joy in being involved in the tournament was simply watching the kids have fun. "They're not there for somebody else, or for recognition," said Gores. "They are playing for the spirit of the game and to have fun."

Volunteer referee John Werner feels that there is something to be learned about winning from these special athletes. "All of them were winners that day," he recalled. "They shared each others' triumphs."

"Once you get involved in Special Olympics, you'll never walk away from it," said Christensen. "You give a little piece of yourself and they take your whole heart!"



Ron Leitner was one of the 100 SUND-M students that helped out at the games.



John Werner volunteers his time to help make the Special Olympics a success.



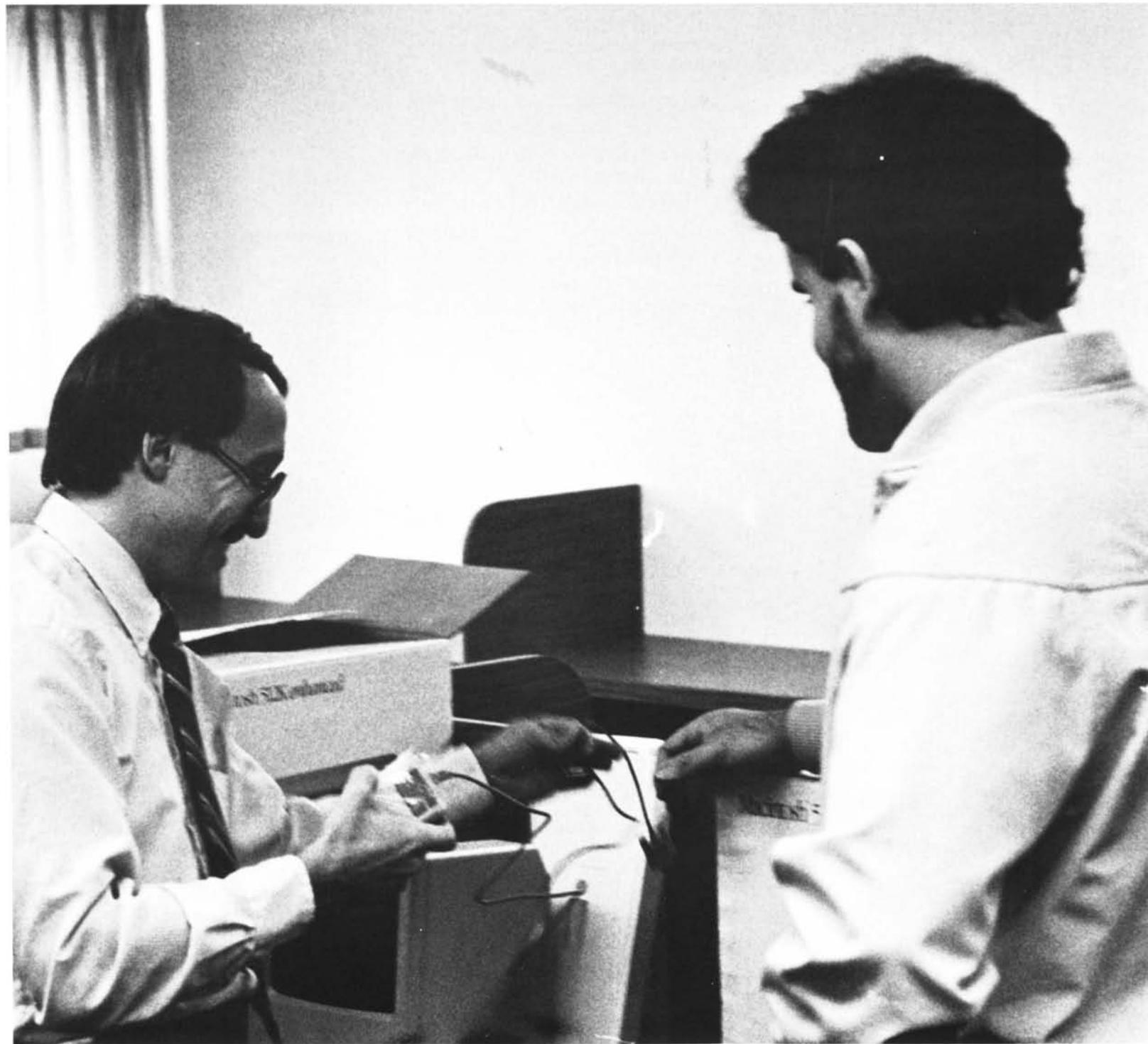
Photo above: Pride Karges assists the young athlete in preparing to throw the ball in-bounds.

Photo at left: Curt Marschner watches closely as the athletes compete.



Photo at right: Sabrina Dailey works at one of the new Apple II computers.

Photo below: Greg Hanchin and Jim Wirtanen install the new Macintosh computers.



Computers Take a Byte out of Homework

Irving Curless

A \$203,000 grant helped SUND-M step into the computer age and update its original program.

The mathematics and business departments house a majority of the computers. However, 27 other computers



One of the different computers purchased by SUND-M.

with seven printers are located in the library. Other academic departments received between one and three computers through direct allocation or as part of the "lab" concept.

Dr. Donald Wharton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, says, "Faculty should develop and incorporate assignments, projects and research as teaching aids in the lab."

There are three labs in operation on campus, the Network Lab, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, the Business Lab and the Math-Science Lab.

Says Wharton, "The future users of the Library Lab will be the non-computer science and the non-business

students. However, this does not limit students to operate the computers in one location."

Included with the computers are three software packages: word processing, statistics and graphics. Students are allowed to sign these out of the library but were required to purchase their own storage disks and paper for printing.

Computer usage provides several advantages for a student. "The access to computers are a part of the fabric of education and society. It allows students an opportunity to have academics taught using computer sophistication. More important, computer usage in the college will bring the student closer to the reality of the working place."

The best advice Wharton can give to SUND-M students is "to test the limits of the system, learn how to use it and continue experimenting and exploring. Simply stated, push the system to its limits."



One of the new computer labs in rooms 303 and 304 of Old Main.



Personal computing and homework go hand in hand.

Econ Gets its Own Space

Traci Papineau

In an age when the economy is changing quickly and is so unpredictable, it's a relief to know there is an excellent source of economic information available to all. Whether

you're looking for the current expenditure patterns or considering a career in economics, the Center for Economic Education (CEE) is the place to go.

The CEE has existed since 1975, funded by contributions from both public and private

sectors. It was established by the administration of SUND-M to provide resources mainly for the public school leaders interested in economic information and materials. Much of the material is directed towards the economic curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade.

The CEE is affiliated with the national and state councils on economic education. The CEE has four primary functions: to improve the instructional program in economics for present and future teachers, to provide assistance for schools, educational agencies and community organizations, to conduct research in economic education, and to provide a source of economic materials.

Economic information primarily comes from the National Joint Council on Economics. Materials also come from other federal and private institutions.



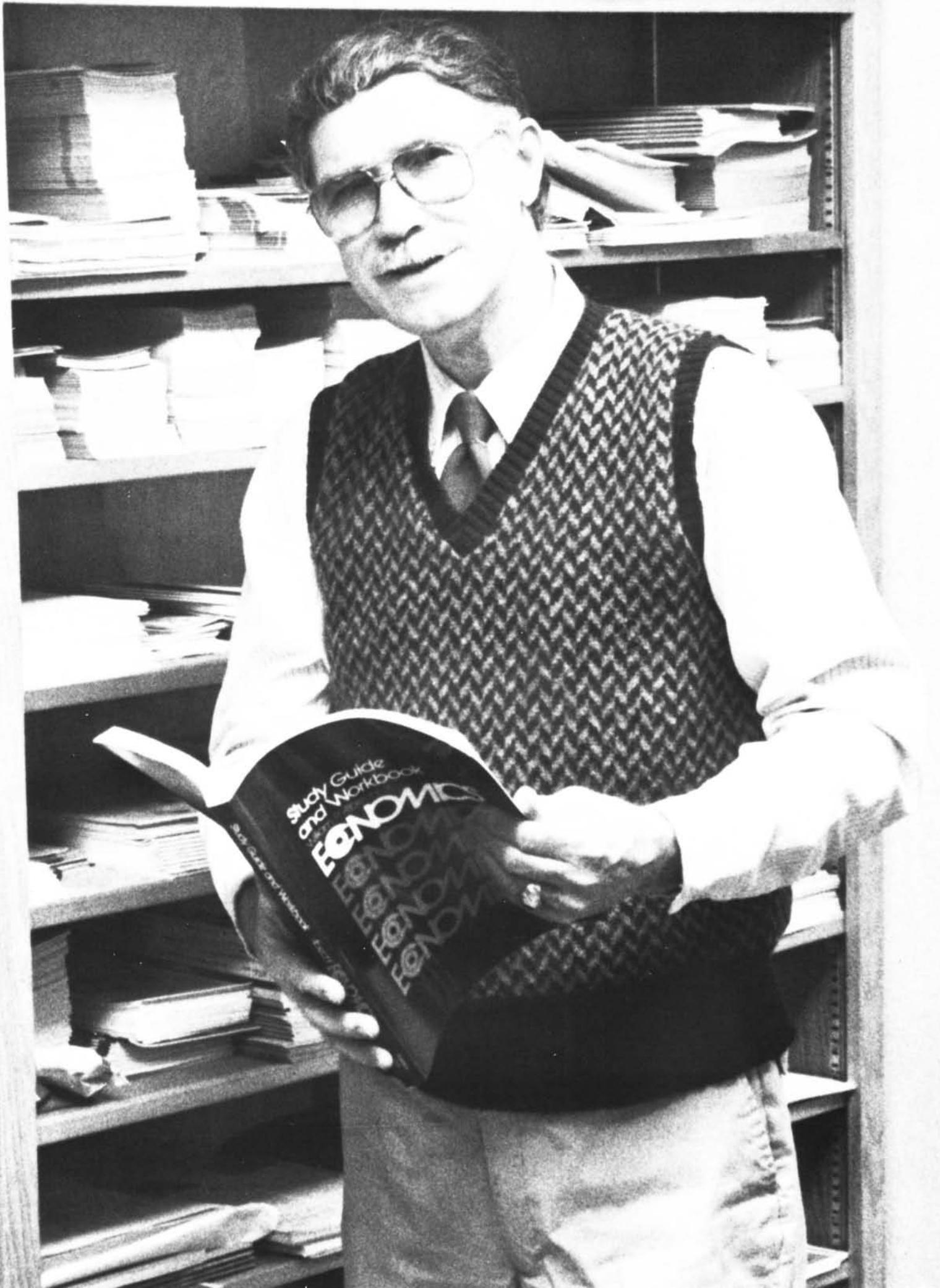
These are a few of the books on hand for further research by students.

A sampling of the various pamphlets available in the CEE.



Director of CEE Dr. Fogel.

Photo on opposite page: Dr. Fogel welcomes all interested students.





A free clinic set up at the Health Center took some of the sting out of immunizations.

No Have - No Class

Christine Landsiedel

A new twist to registration requirements this year was the measles immunizations. The requirements for immunization came about because of the recent outbreaks of measles among college students throughout

Canada.

Some students brought records of immunization from a licensed physician or authorized representative of a state or local health department. Those students who couldn't obtain proof or had not been immunized had to

receive immunization before registering.

Immunizations could be obtained on campus at the Student Health Center at no charge. As of this fall approximately 200 people had received immunizations at the center.



Measles immunizations were required at SUND-M before students could register.
Another pain that goes along with registration.



Photo at right: Student teacher Marlene Bachmeier instructs fifth and sixth graders at Campus Lab School.

Photo below: The outward appearance of Campus Lab School is peaceful, but inside students are busy learning through an open classroom experience.



Photo at right: Karen Foley oversees snacktime in the campus kindergarten classroom.



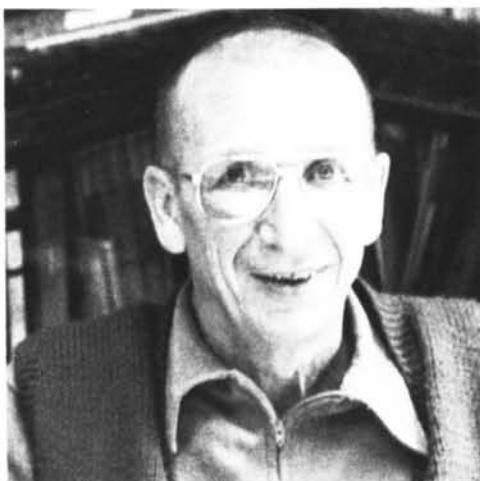
Lab School Stands Strong

Traci Papineau

Although the Campus Laboratory School (CLS) has been threatened with the possibility of closure and has seen serious budget cuts, it still stands strong. The school holds nearly 200 students, 20 employees and allows SUND-M students to gain practicum experience and do graduate studies.

Winter quarter found Dr. Joseph Wax, director of CLS, along with other concerned parents, teachers, professors and college students, fighting to keep the CLS open despite a legislative proposal of a total budget cut for the school. Wax stated, "The discovery was made that not much money would be saved as previously anticipated and the significant contribution that the CLS makes to the college and community was realized."

It was found that through funding from the Foundation



Joseph Wax, director of Campus School.

Program and tuition, the CLS would be able to nearly run itself, he said. Although no teachers or special programs were cut, severe cuts have been made in money for supplies, materials, and equipment.

A factor which heavily determined the CLS's existence was the status of being a research institution for SUND-M. "Since the CLS is a center of applied research in

education, its loss would be detrimental to the college's status of being a research institution," Wax said. The research done at the CLS is in the form of the individualized program education. It permits flexible procedures which allow different directions and experiments in education and the ability to deeply investigate the curriculum and effects of these experimental programs.

Another factor which influenced the decision to keep the CLS is that SUND-M has the state's only graduate program in early childhood and gifted specialty studies. The graduates do much of their work at the CLS with children enrolled at the school.

Although CLS survived 1986-87, there still is a need for money if they are to survive the next school year. Wax, however, seemed optimistic for the future of the CLS. He said, "As the CLS continues to move from a teaching more to a research mode, it will continue to play a significant role in the college, community, and research."

The CLS and Wax's ability to keep holding on each year is reflected in a saying Wax has in his office stating: "The most difficult tasks are not accomplished by a single burst of energy but rather by a daily application of the best you have within you."

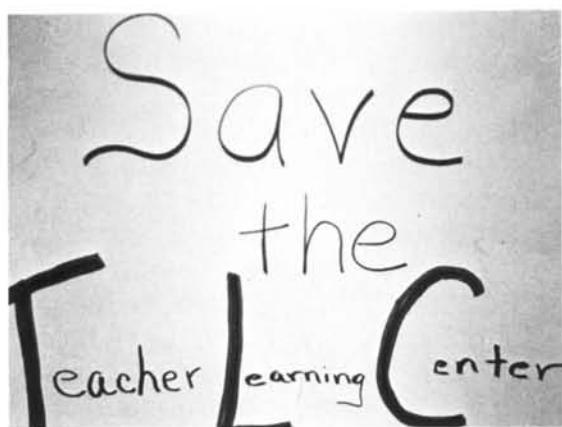


Joseph Wax leads a delegation of people on a tour of Campus School.

Clockwise from right: Kathy Ramsey makes good use of the TLC's resource capacity.

Jolene Richardson and Ruth Kihm assist student teachers or professionals in all fields.

Students involved with the Teacher Learning Center voiced their opinions with this sign.



TLC Survives

Deb Roberts

The Teacher Learning Center and Community Exchange is a resource available to students in the education program, as well as teachers already in the profession. It has a vast array of materials that can be used for classroom assignments and practicum experiences. The materials encompass a variety of age groups, but it is most effective for the elementary age level.

Jolene Richardson and Ruth Kihm are available to assist members of the faculty or student body in many areas of sources. Their expertise in this capacity has been beneficial in helping to arrange special workshops, as well as human resources, such as speakers to help inform and assist the community

teaching staff to develop their skills further.

The TLC has also been involved in special projects such as Dr. Harold Nelson's Language Arts Festival. This festival helps high school students in nine regions realize and reinforce their language skills to their fullest potential.

The TLC was facing possible closure due to budget cuts, but instead has been relocated to a smaller area on the third floor of the Campus Lab

School. "Our plans for the future are to survive," says Richardson. This cut-back in budget will leave little room for new ideas in expansion. Ideas for continuing services are the ultimate goal.

When asked if the center was used to its fullest potential, Richardson replied with a question, "Are you going to take the initiative to improve your teaching?" The resources are present and ready to be used for this purpose.



Ruth Kihm sorts through resource materials to prepare her in assisting others.

Photo at left: This welcoming learning center location will no longer exist. It has been moved to a smaller area.



Promising Future for Graduates

Dean Popinga

A record group of 571 students completed graduate programs at commencement exercises held Saturday, May 30, 1987, at the Dome.

The concert band under the direction of Dr. Lynn Moller, performed *Proud Heritage* for the processional. Dr. Jon Wefald, president of Kansas

State University and graduate of Minot High School, delivered the commencement address. Wefald told the graduates, "There is hope in America and the world. There isn't a graduate in this class who can't play an important role. The human mind and spirit are virtually limitless."

Wefald also stated that even average students have great potential and used himself as an example by stating he was

only a 'C' student in high school and since became a university president.

Reverend Verle A. Reinicke gave the invocation and benediction during the ceremony. The presentation of the diplomas were made by Dr. Gordon Olson and Mayor George M. Christensen.

The two hour ceremony was followed by a reception in the Student Union Ballroom where lunch was served.



A congratulatory hug tells Jenny Handeland, "You've done it!"

Photo at right: Words of encouragement and advice were given in Dr. Jon Wefald's commencement address.

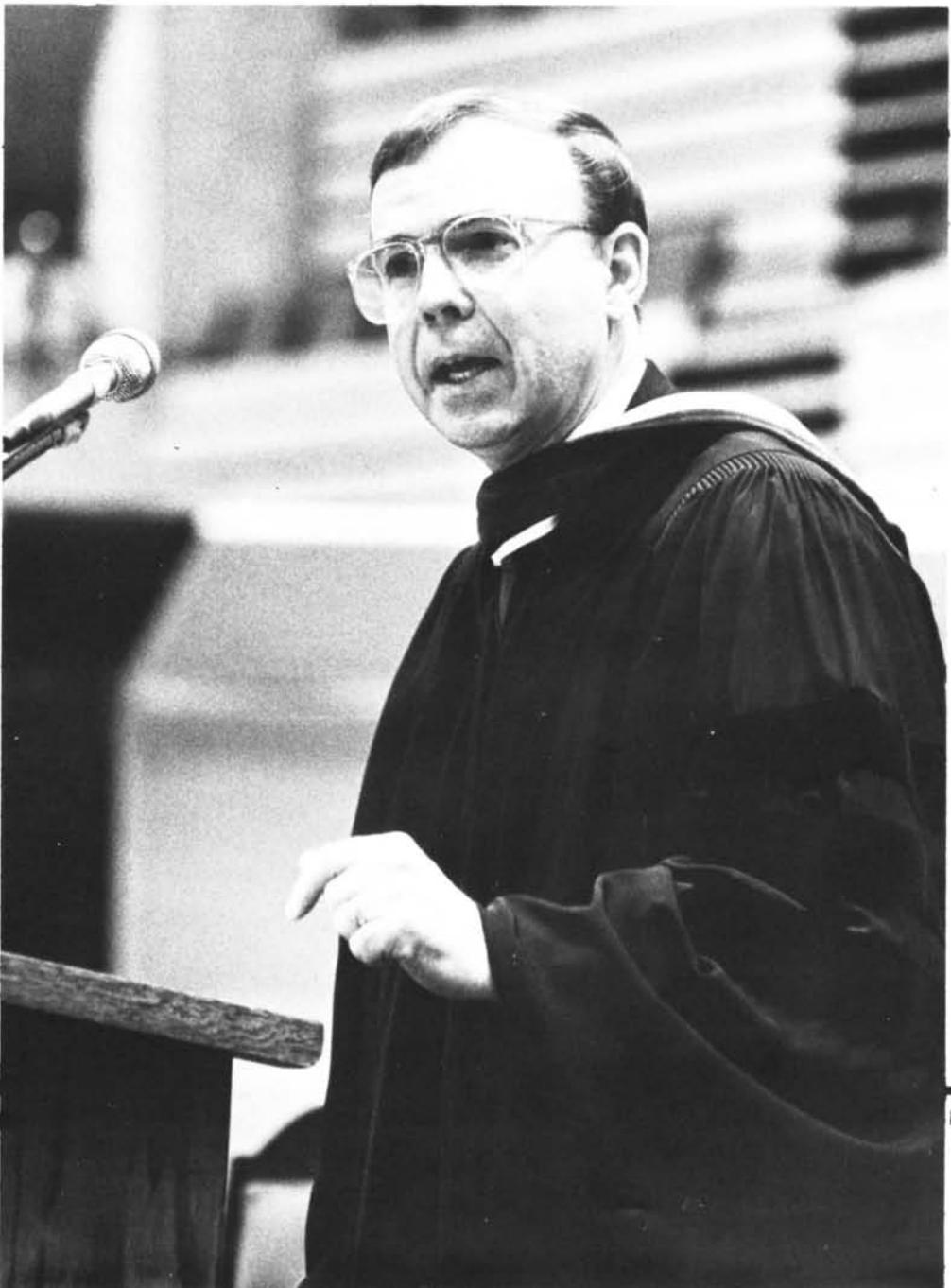




Photo at right: Anna Grothier receives well deserved congratulations while graduating with honors. Dr. Jon Wefald has a word of advice as he hands Darcy Burkhardt her diploma.



Good-byes and Gateways to the Future

Dean Popinga

I can't believe I'm here," was just one of the many thoughts that goes through the minds of the graduates during commencement.

Through the years of hard work and dedication the graduates have achieved a milestone on which the rest of their lives will be built. They have grown academically and socially with fellow students,

faculty, and by involvement in organizations and activities. Yet they have achieved merely one step toward their ambitions and goals.

To any freshman completing four or five years of school seems a distant goal until they realize how fast the years go by. The curriculums studied will give graduates the foundation required to meet the challenges that lie before those who will make their mark in the world.



Photo above: Anna Marie Ganje takes her first steps as a graduate.

571 students graduated with many parents, relatives, and friends looking on.

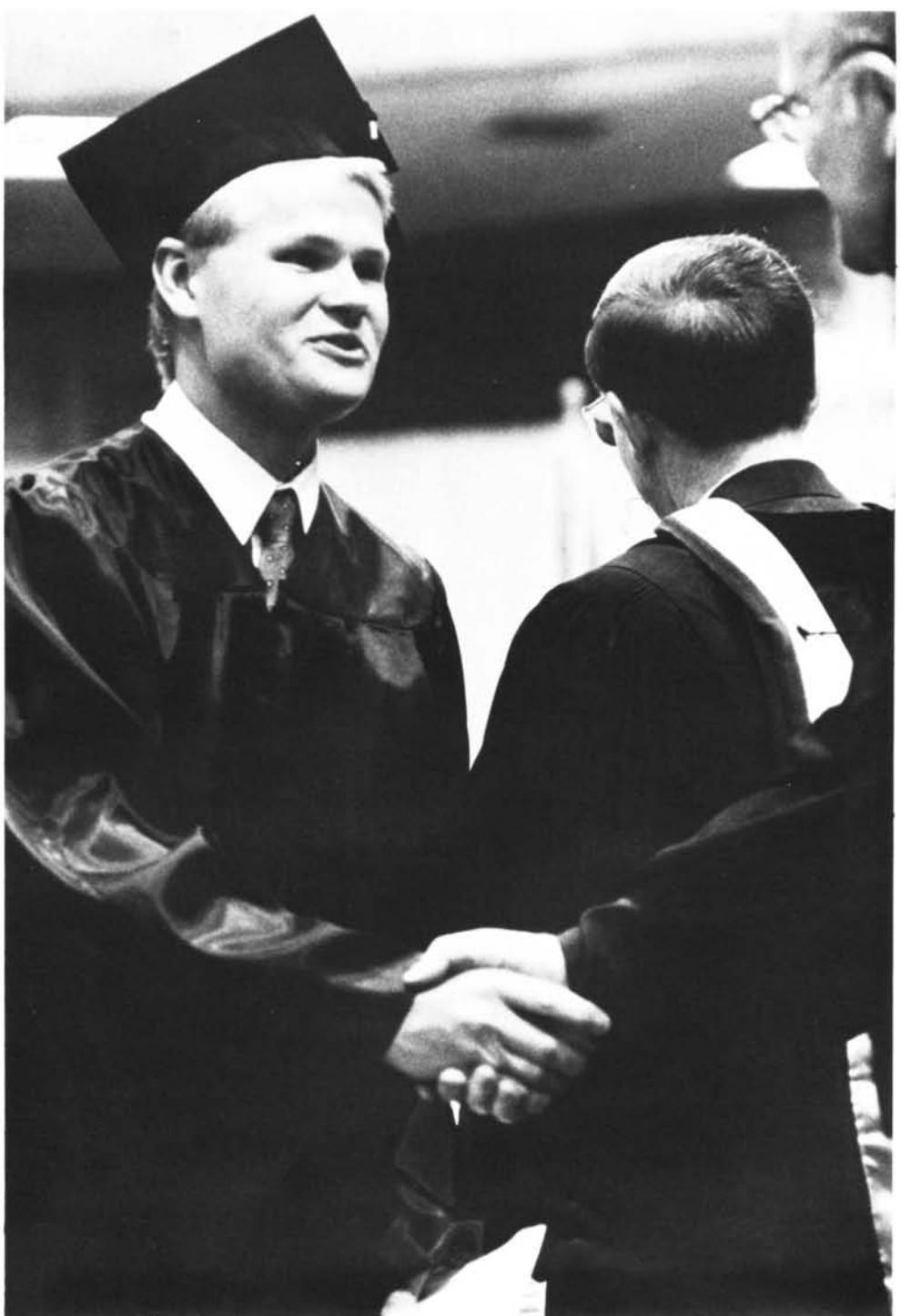




Clockwise from right: Gillian Wood and Lynn Wurgler keep a good sense of humor during commencement.

While receiving his diploma from Dr. Gordon Olson, Scott Duke says good-bye to SUND-M.

Hassel with the tassel - a common problem among graduates.



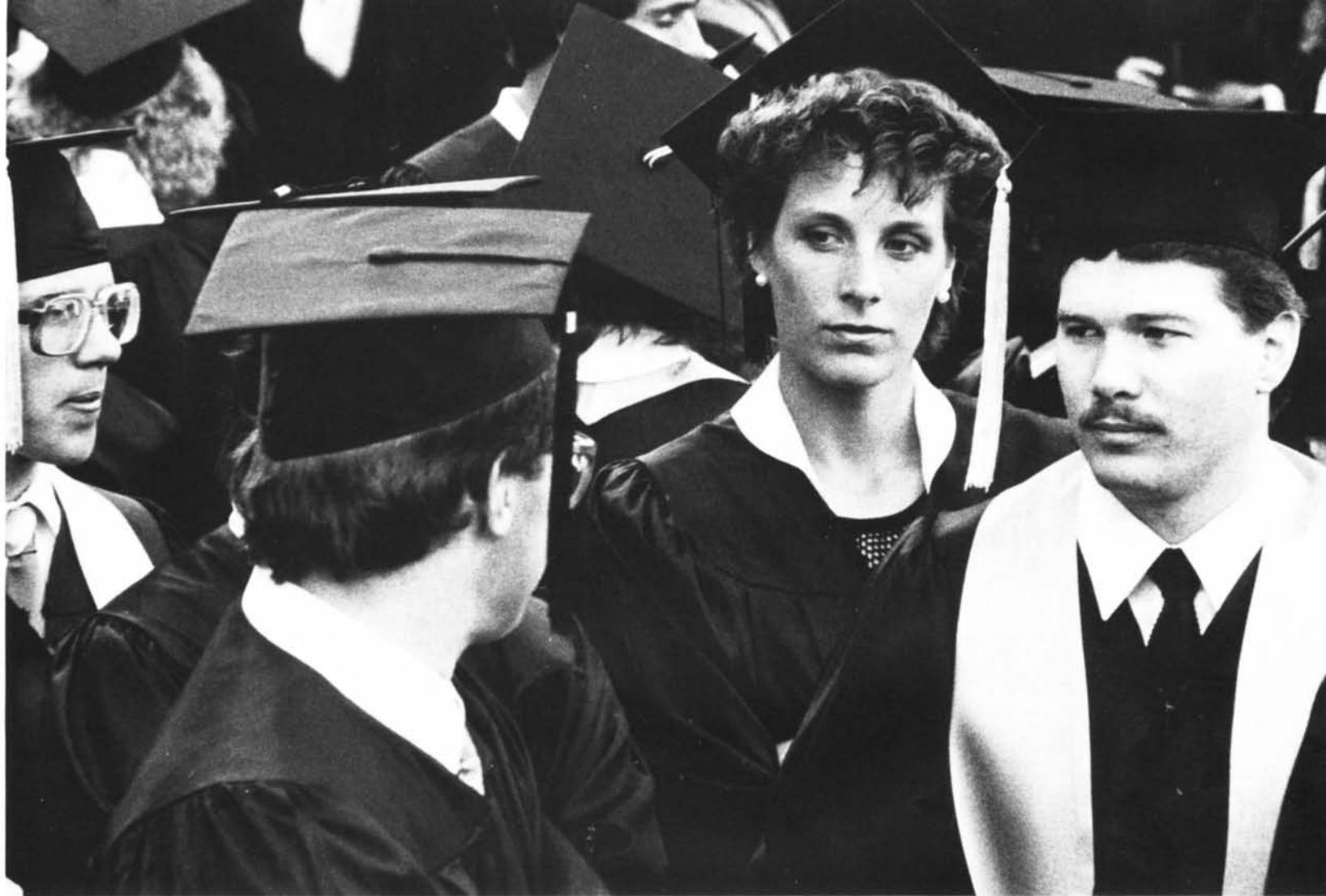
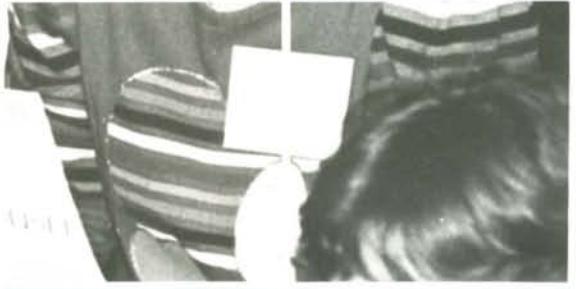
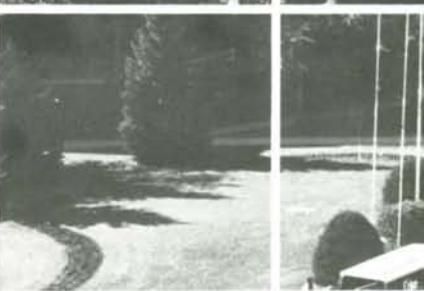


Photo above: Students wait in anticipation of Graduation and what lies after.

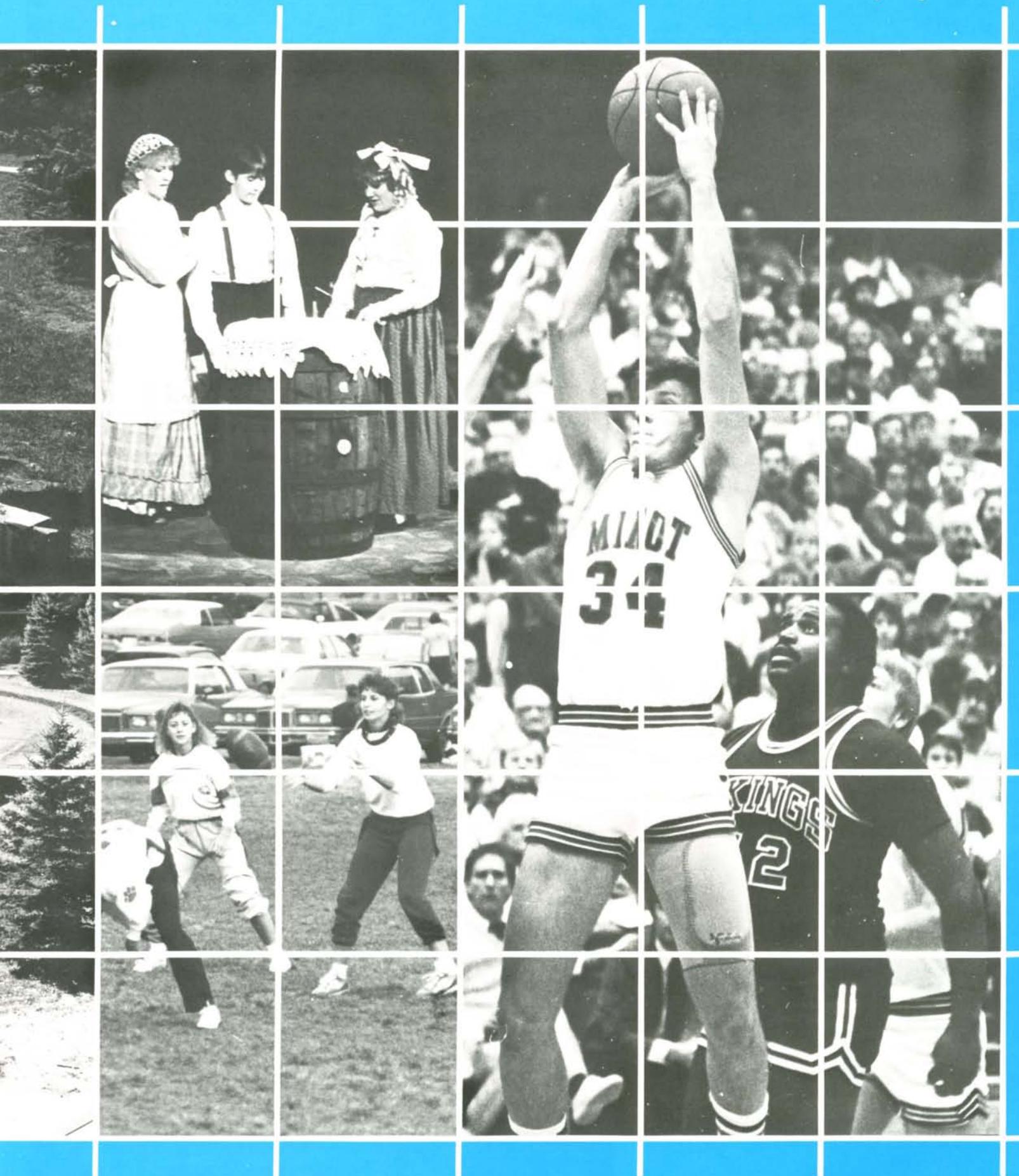
Margaret Tweten is relieved it's over while Mary Vandal looks for awaiting family members.





Change of Pace

groups



This golfer gets his exercise while walking across the course.



Photo above: Beavers wait for T-off time, anticipating the upcoming round of golf.

Photo at right: Paul Suess practices his golf stroke before making his putt.



Golf

Missed It By . . . That Much

Greg Yale

With the coming of spring, many people take to the outdoors to enjoy the warm weather and pursue the seasonal activities. One that is popular with many of the locals is golf. The sport is appealing to every age group. Seminars and lessons are given by area pro-shops to enhance the players' skills. SUND-M sponsors a golf seminar in the spring with golfing instructors and video cameras to start golfers off on the right foot and improve the technical skills of more advanced golfers.

The same types of training techniques are used by SUND-M golfers under the direction of Dick Limke. Limke coached the team to a conference championship in 1986. With the graduation of several of his good golfers, the team did not place in the conference this season. Coach Limke stated, "We had some second and third place finishes in the season,

but were not good enough to compete with the good golfers in the conference." He went on to say, "We will get better next year because we'll get out and hit the ball more." The inexperience of a young team was the biggest obstacle, but with time and practice this should be overcome.

One of the toughest teams in the conference was Dickinson. Since Dickinson will not graduate any of its golfers, Limke believed they will continue to dominate for quite some time.

Even with a somewhat disappointing season, one of the team members was recognized for his effort. Jeff Cowell was voted to the All District Golf Team.

Even though the season is over, the players will practice throughout the summer for the next season. With the extra practice the players should be very competitive.



Row 1: Jeff Cowell, Craig Rugby, Row 2: Coach Dick Limke, Gerry Mongeon, Troy Hendrickson, Not Pictured: Paul Suess.

Golf Coach: Dick Limke

SUND-Dickinson Dual
Second

SUND-Valley City Invitational
Fifth

SUND-Dickinson Dual
Second

NDCAC Conference Meet
Fourth

District 12 Meet
Third

Men's Cross Country Track Runners Excel

Dean Popinga

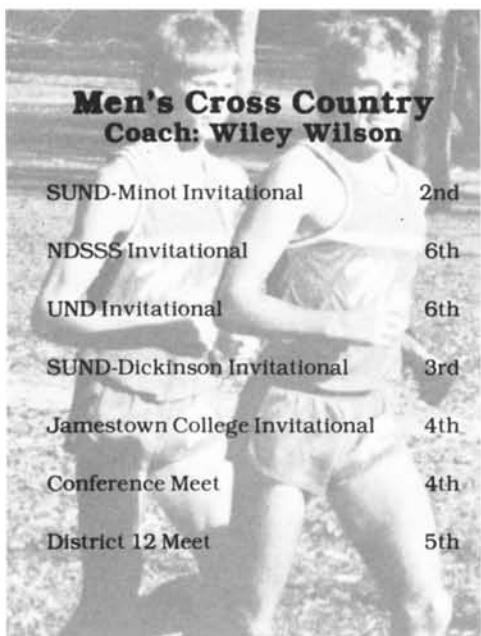
Wiley Wilson's track team starts its practice by traveling one of the eight mile routes selected by Wilson, known as the "Toilet Bowl." The men's team was made up of eight members of which two were seniors.

Individual statistics were in good standing with Dave Meuchel named most valuable runner, Dan McGurren runner-up most valuable runner and national qualifier, and Vern Erickson as the most improved runner.

Wilson summed up the season this way, "Even though the team was young, I was very gratified with the effort of the team as a whole and individually. They did very well against people in their district as well as in the meets at the larger universities."

Dave Meuchel commented, "We are looking forward to next season because we are only losing one runner. Our goals of a conference championship are very realistic."

Mike Toy, Vern Erickson, and Dan McGurren run "cross campus" during their warm-up.



Men's Cross Country	
Coach: Wiley Wilson	
SUND-Minot Invitational	2nd
NDSSS Invitational	6th
UND Invitational	6th
SUND-Dickinson Invitational	3rd
Jamestown College Invitational	4th
Conference Meet	4th
District 12 Meet	5th



Row 1: Clint Schaeffer, Doug Presley, Dan McGurren, Dave Meuchel, **Row 2:** Mike Toy, Kelly Repnow, Vern Erickson, Lee Hornaday.

Sue Olson enjoys a leisurely pace during practice.

Women's Cross Country Track

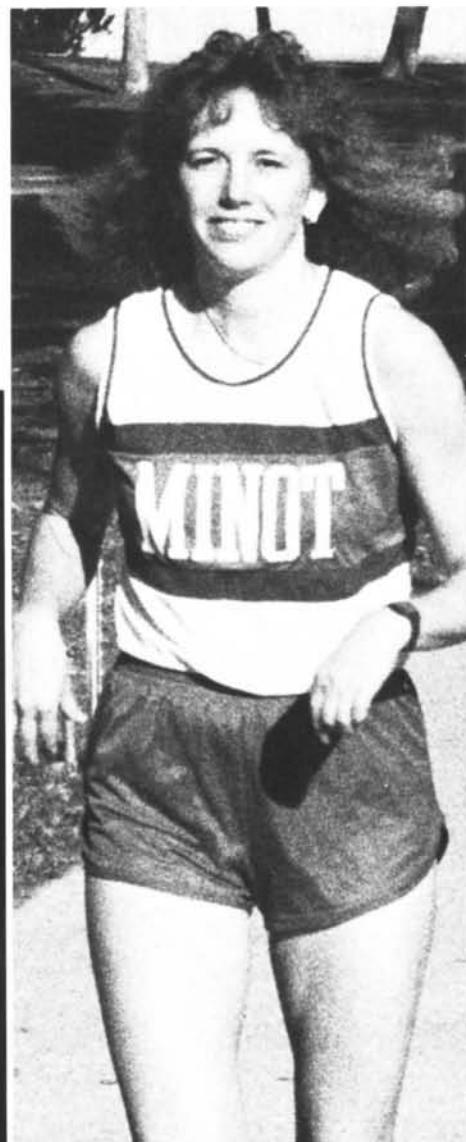
Dedication Pays Off

Dean Popinga

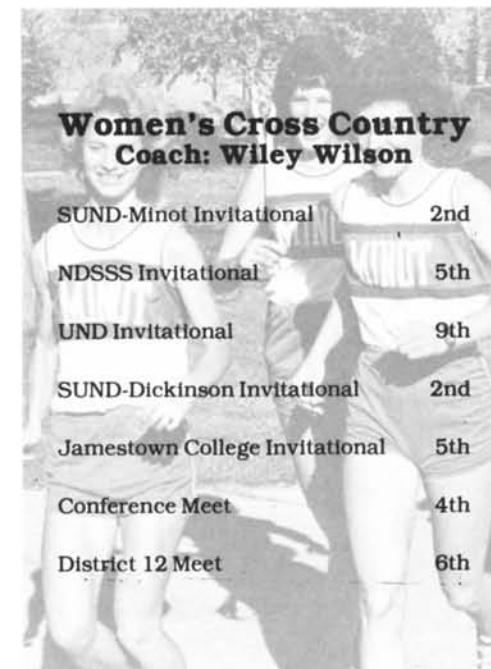
Running 8,000 meters is just part of the women's cross country track program at SUND-M. The course length varies between 50 and 70 miles per week in order to run 5,000 meters during a meet.

The team had a number of courses that were run in the city and varied up to eight miles in length. Head Cross Country Coach Wiley Wilson commented, "The women are very dedicated and are a pleasure to work with." When asked his view of the season Wilson replied, "We were a young team with no seniors. The team as a whole did as well as could be expected and I was very happy with their performance."

The women's team ended the season with five runners of which Carla Rodin, a freshman from Kenmare, was named most valuable runner. Kathy Donnelly was named runner-up most valuable runner and was a national qualifier.



Carla Rodin, Michelle Vetter, Kathy Donnelly, Sue Olson, Jana Ceglowski.



Women's Cross Country Coach: Wiley Wilson

SUND-Minot Invitational	2nd
NDSSS Invitational	5th
UND Invitational	9th
SUND-Dickinson Invitational	2nd
Jamestown College Invitational	5th
Conference Meet	4th
District 12 Meet	6th



Photo at right: The offensive line waits for the play.
Photo below: Brian Davenport blocks an opponent.



With a score of 55-0 against Mayville, the Beavers could relax on the sidelines during the Homecoming game.

Football
Coach Randy Hedberg

Wins: 5 Losses: 4

SUND-M	Opp.
13	Carroll College (Mont.)
18	South Dakota Tech
27	Northern State College
21	SUND-Dickinson
35	SUND-Valley City
49	NDSSS
55	SUND-Mayville
48	Jamestown College
24	Northwestern College (Iowa)

A Beaver prepares to straight-arm his opponent while making a dash for the goal line.

Football

Seasonal Kickoff Blocked

Brian Davenport

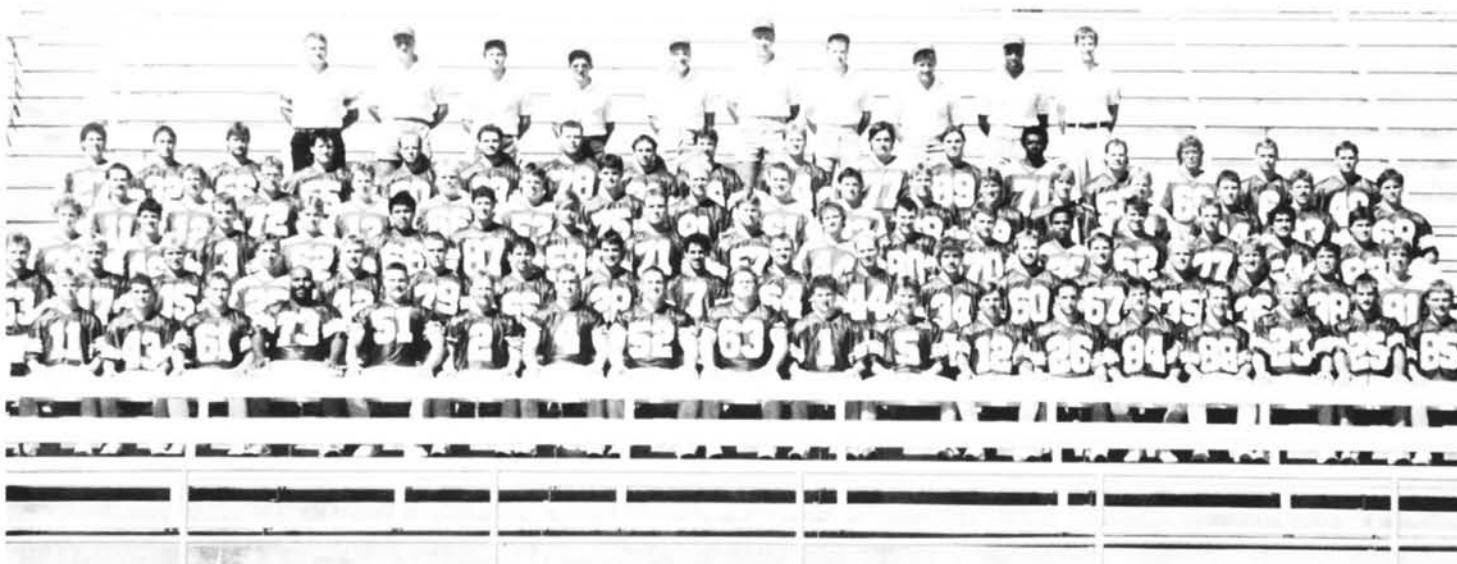
The SUND-M Beaver football team had an up and down season with a record of five wins and four losses. Coach Randy Hedberg said, "The 5-4 record was not indicative of the team." The schedule the Beavers had included two teams (Carroll College and Dickinson) that made it to the NAIA National Playoffs and two other teams (Northwestern Iowa and Valley City) that just missed making the playoffs. Coach Hedberg went on to say that, "We had a lot of inexperience at the beginning of the year, but as the year progressed we got better."

The strong point for the Beavers was their offense. "We were able to score points and throw very well," said Hedberg. The offense was guided by junior quarterback Paul Rudolph, who earned all conference honors and a honorable mention in the All District 12, "which should have been First Team All



District," commented Hedberg. The defense progressed from the first game to the ninth.

The main weakness for the Beavers was their inexperience, linebackers in particular. "But as the season progressed the linebackers really did the job for us," Hedberg said.



Row 1: Mike Casey, Steve Mathey, Mark Wax, Brian Davenport, Mike Stroud, Rich Jahner, Dave Stroud, Kevin Stroud, Del Palaga, Dan Leidholt, Alvin Van Horn, Brian Nelson, Shaun Amos, Tom Vietri, Tom Gordian, Jeff Hagen, Curt Kittelson, Lee Weisgarber. **Row 2:** Daren Walker, Paul Rudolph, Rick Hedberg, Pride Karges, Shawn Auck, Jim Swegarden, Mike Siverton, John Kraljic, Mario Meli, Don Sherren, Kevin Schimmelpennig, Dave Skalsky, Wayne Pallet, Greg Hiltner, Dave Bryant, Dan Aiseth, Wayne Stanley, Larry Okeson. **Row 3:** Matt Johnson, Randy Schepp, Bill Lindvig, Doug Domonoske, Kevin Finley, Kevin Seehafer, Jeff Hitland, Ken Kaktins, Eric Anderson, Dave Ackman, Mitch Lunde, Jamie Neibauer, Johnny Barnett, Ben Brillhart, Brad Bergman, Troy Zimbelman, Dave Robertson. **Row 4:** Bob Brown, Kyle Melby, Mark Munday, Brent Castleman, Allen Swanson, Mike Erickson, Matt Colbert, Scott Bosch, Shawn Gjermundson, Terry Berry, Robert Bubach, Chad Raan, Brad Nissley, Brent Hanson, Kevin Kuhn, Scott Johnson, Sean Benzmillier. **Row 5:** Gary Pomeroy, Brad Bosch, Ricky Peterson, Rick Gefroh, Calvin Sikorski, Matt Higgins, Victor Patterson, Brian Schmidt, Todd Hustad, Kelly Tvedt, Steve Zorn, Jeff Jelskey, Franklin Ford, Tracy Larson, Frank King, Paul Lebstock, Travis Bakken. **Row 6:** Trainer John Kraljic, Student Assistant John Werner, Student Assistant Bill Parker, Coach Dean Bachmeier, Coach Bert Leidholt, Coach Randy Hedberg, Student Assistant Ron Urbaniak, Student Assistant Randy Leitner, Student Assistant Ed McQuarters, Trainer Mark Romanick.

Volleyball

Team Gains Talent, Depth, and a Few More Wins

Huck Krueger

Though they had a losing season of 11-17, the girls' volleyball team has improved remarkably this season. Experience and new players really added to the team's progress. Coach Pat Buresh admitted, "To go from one win to 11 in a year's time is a pretty big accomplishment." She became more serious and said, "But we didn't do as well in certain districts as planned, and the midseason was very inconsistent: we played poorly sometimes and very well other times." Buresh continued, "Lisa Enns, Jenny Poggensee, and Sara Tufton have really improved their passing. Tracy Isrow did a good job setting, and Lisa, Sara, and Sue Morse are the lead attackers." She gave a final comment, "With new players, we now have more talent and depth."

One sad note is that Brenda Mihalicz, Renae

Pfau, and Tracy Isrow will not be with the team next season. Renae stated, "It was a good season compared to last year. It went well."

Sara Tufton, a freshman from Wolf Point, Mont., said, "For me it was great. I'm looking forward to next year. The team has the talent, it just didn't shine when we needed it."

The Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota chose Brenda Mihalicz, a senior from Regina, Sask., as one of the best selected for All Conference Volleyball. She made first team selections for All Conference, and was also one of the best players in All District. Mihalicz was chosen Most Valuable Player Graduating Senior.

Even though the Beavers were faced with a losing season, the team gained experience from the playing time which will be to their advantage in the upcoming year.

Volleyball

Coach: Pat Buresh

Wins: 11 Losses: 17

	SUND-M	Opp.
South Dakota Tech	1	2
Carroll College	0	2
Chadron State College	0	2
University of Mary	0	2
Jamestown College	0	3
NDSU-Bottineau	3	0
SUND-Valley City	0	3
University of Mary	1	3
National College	2	0
UND-Williston	3	1
Bismarck Junior College	3	2
UND-Williston	2	0
SUND-Dickinson	2	0
University of Mary	0	2
SUND-Dickinson	2	0
University of Mary	0	2
SUND-Mayville	3	1
SUND-Dickinson	2	3
Jamestown College	1	3
SUND-Valley City	1	3
Bismarck Junior College	3	1
University of Mary	0	3
SUND-Mayville	0	3
NDSU-Bottineau	3	1
SUND-Dickinson	1	3
UND-Williston	3	0
Northern Aberdeen	3	0
SUND-Valley City	0	3



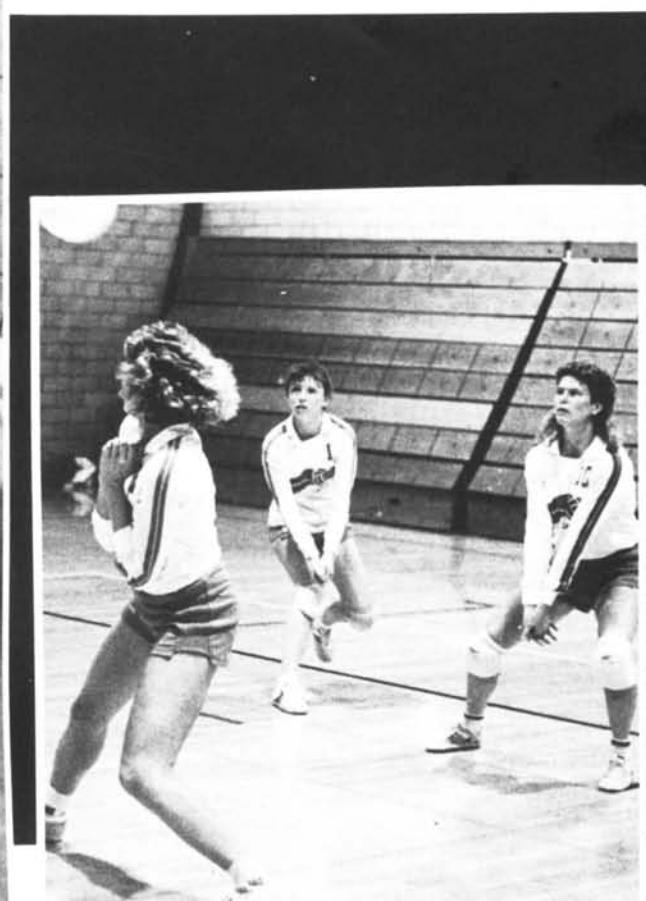
Row 1: Student Manager Angie Charrier, Lisa Enns, Sue Morse, Sharon Dahle, Brenda Mihalicz, Student Manager Ann Friederichs, **Row 2:** Assistant Coach Patty Skadland, Wanda Roth, Misty Johnson, Maureen Wourms, Renae Pfau, Sara Tufton, Tracy Isrow, Paula Andersen, Jenny Poggensee, Coach Pat Buresh.



Clockwise from left: Renae Pfau and Sue Morse go up for a spike.

Maureen Wourms and Renae Pfau set their sights on the ball.

The SUND-M volleyball team rests and listens to Coach Buresh during a time out.

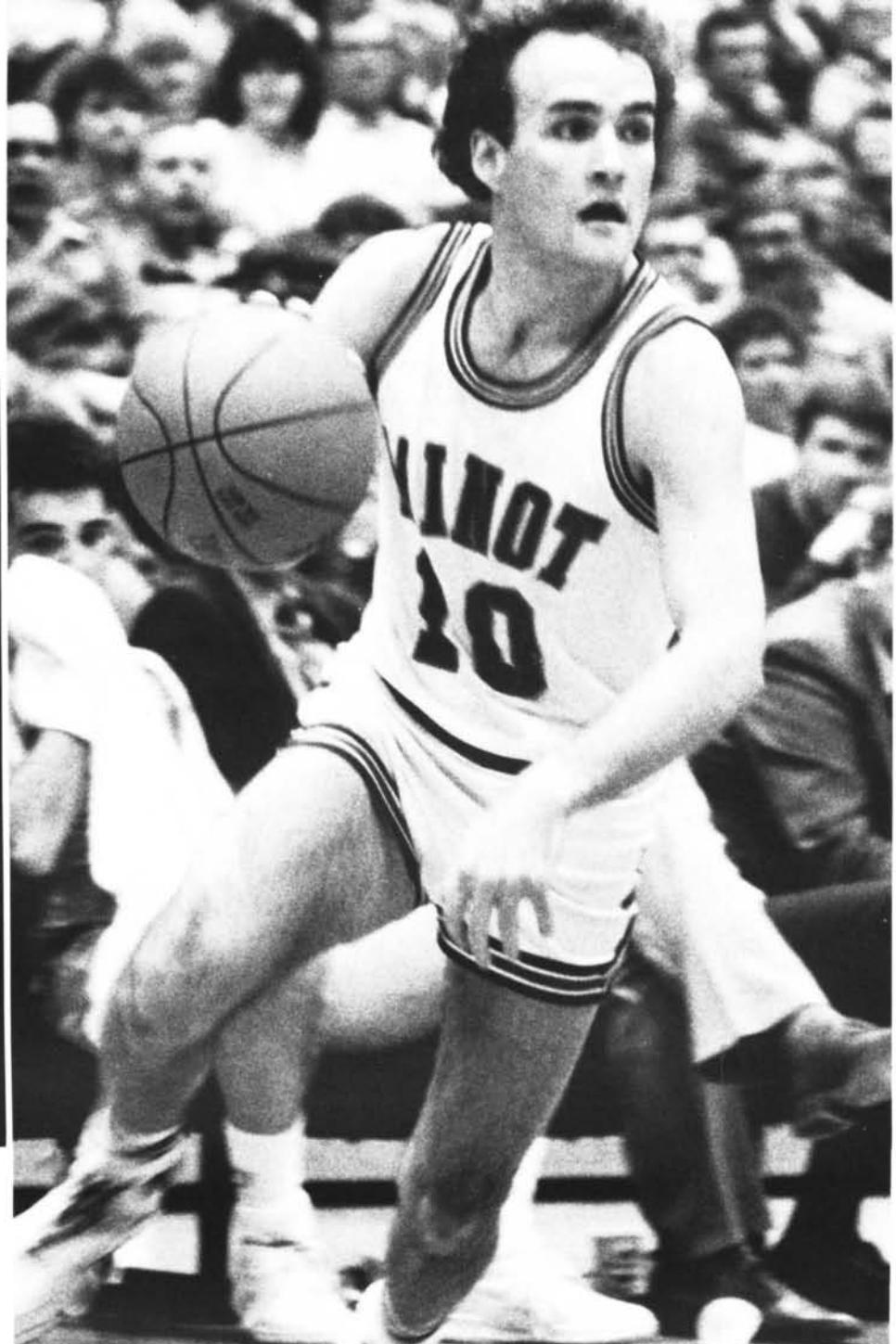


Ted Uecker drives to the basket.



A Dickinson guard tries to stop Hedberg, but is too late.

Photo below: A determined Andy Patzner fights for the rebound.



Row 1: Lisa Kvamme, Advisor Hermelle Wilson, Shar Olson, **Row 2:** Kristin Kouba, Janet Grindy, Darcie Wallace, Paula Sparks.

Randy Palmer maneuvers in for scoring position during the home game against SUND-Dickinson.

Men's Basketball

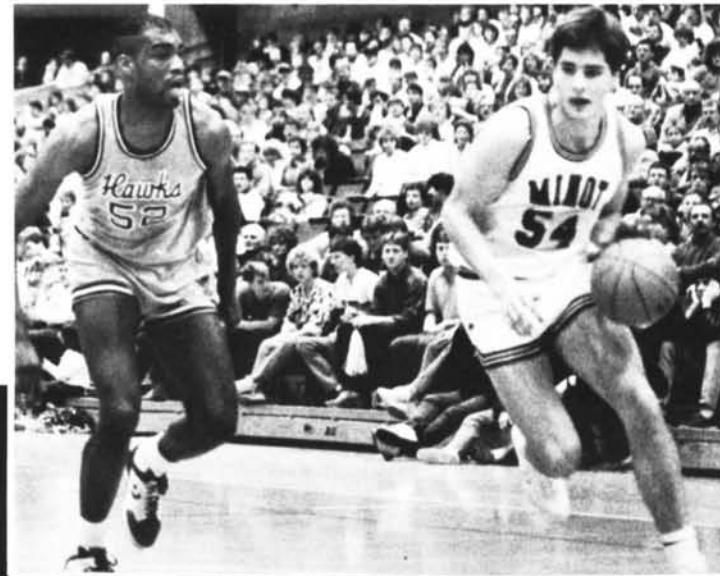
High Expectations Shot Down

Greg Yale

The Beaver basketball team started the season with high expectations after losing only three seniors from last year's squad, which had tied for the conference title and made the playoffs. These expectations added more pressure to each performance, and therefore, more disappointment when many of the real close games were lost.

Aside from the win-loss record, however, Dick Limke, in his second year as the Beaver's head coach, stated that he was "pleased with the overall attitude" and he felt his team "played with purpose and pride."

Seniors Ted Uecker, Andy Patzner, Craig Christensen, and Paul Vannett all agreed that injuries had a large impact on the team's consistency. When asked about a turning point in the season, they all indicated the triple overtime, 100-98 loss to Valley City at the Dome. Each believed that if their team won the



game, they'd have jumped to the top of the conference and things may have gone totally different. Coach Limke agreed and cited the age of the players and their confidence level as reasons why we knocked, but couldn't get in.

Overall, Coach Limke felt good about the season and looked forward to the next.

As for the change in the practice of recruiting North Dakota players, Limke said he had no problem with the recruiting of out of state players. He believes very strongly in the North Dakota players. "I have nothing against young ballplayers from out-of-state, I am just concerned with good ballplayers on our doorstep," he reiterated.



Row 1: Darren Leier, Chris Lamoureux, Brad Nissley, Mark Johnson, Mark Anderson, Rick Hedberg, Ted Uecker. **Row 2:** Randy Palmer, Craig Christensen, Arlen Goolsbey, Nathan Jepsen, Kevin Bierman, Paul Vannett, David Brooks, Kevin Bohl, Andy Patzner.

Men's Basketball	
Coach Dick Limke	
Wins: 10 Losses: 15	
SUND-M	Opp.
91	South Dakota Tech
84	Chadron State College
83	Rocky Mountain College
75	Univ. of Minn.-Morris
94	Northern State College
82	Chadron State College
96	South Dakota Tech
88	Rocky Mountain College
96	Bismarck Jr. College
65	University of Mary
65	NDSU
94	Luther
70	Moorhead State University
69	SUND-Dickinson
95	SUND-Mayville
86	NDSSS
93	Jamestown College
96	SUND-Valley City
57	University of Mary
93	SUND-Dickinson
83	SUND-Mayville
94	NDSSS
74	Jamestown College
	SUND-Valley City

Photo at right: Stephanie Jensen pulls up for a jumper.
Losing balance, Jenny Poggensee puts up an acrobatic shot.



Coach Buresh changes strategies during a time-out.

Women's Basketball Pressing Season

Brian Davenport

The Women's Basketball team had a disappointing season which included 8 wins and 15 losses. According to Coach Pat Buresh, having a young team and not a deep enough bench were thorns in the side of this year's team.

Buresh said, "We lacked pride on the defense and that combined with lack of experience caused us to lose games. Next year's team will be young up front unless they can get some junior college transfers in to give the team leadership and experience."

The lady Beavers had no trouble putting points on the board, since the team averaged 71 points a game.

Cindy Tutin won All Conference and All District 12 honors while Kim Chrest made All Conference Honorable Mention.

Although the team's season was disappointing it had some bright spots. Tutin broke two

Marcy White battles three Jamestown players to make the needed points.



records, one for most points in a career and the other for the most rebounds in a career.



Women's Basketball

Coach: Pat Buresh

Wins: 8 Losses: 15

SUND-M	Opp.
68	Western Montana
36	Northern Montana
76	Bismarck Junior College
79	UND-Williston
63	Northern Montana
75	Moorhead State
72	Lake Region
75	Bismarck Junior College
97	Black Hills State
62	Hastings
80	University of Mary
69	Lake Region
76	SUND-Dickinson
74	Jamestown College
69	SUND-Valley City
71	SUND-Mayville
75	SUND-Dickinson
60	University of Mary
87	South Dakota Tech
52	Jamestown College
88	SUND-Valley City
71	SUND-Mayville
72	UND-Williston

Row 1: Jenny Poggensee, Heather Wyman, Sara Johnson, Shari Schulz, Tracy Isrow, **Row 2:** Assistant Coach Sarah Miller, Chanda Wiedrick, Marcy White, Kim Chrest, Cindy Tutin, Becky Vander Wal, Stephanie Jensen, Coach Pat Buresh.

Gymnastics

Gymnasts Have Well Balanced Season

Dean Popinga

What compels the gymnastic team to lay it on the line (or beam) three hours a day plus weekends during competitions? That is the question that has as many answers as team members. There are no incentives provided by the sport or college and no way to exploit the success of an individual athlete. But the common denominator was the unique team program incorporated by Coach Gary Leslie and the gymnasts. The resulting effects of the program, and the training, is a team that can walk into a gym of a hosting school and literally take it over.

When asked how the season went Leslie commented, "You see, it's like this, we work hard and do the best we can. When you watch a team member nail a routine better than she has ever done before, you have already won,

and from that standpoint the outcome of the match is irrelevant." He went on to say, "The gymnasts hit such a high level of energy during the competition, they fire up each other, the crowd, and anyone standing near."

All of this doesn't come without a price. Determination, sacrifice, and dedication as individuals to the team and academics doesn't leave time for much else. In addition, the risk of injury is high as was the case of Nancy Ward, who was lost to a knee injury before nationals, but not before delivering a sterling performance during the season.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Renae Newman and Julie Visina, who were selected as All-Americans. Newman also achieved Academic All-American.

"The sport demands much from its participants and the team demands that I deliver which keeps me at my best," commented Leslie.

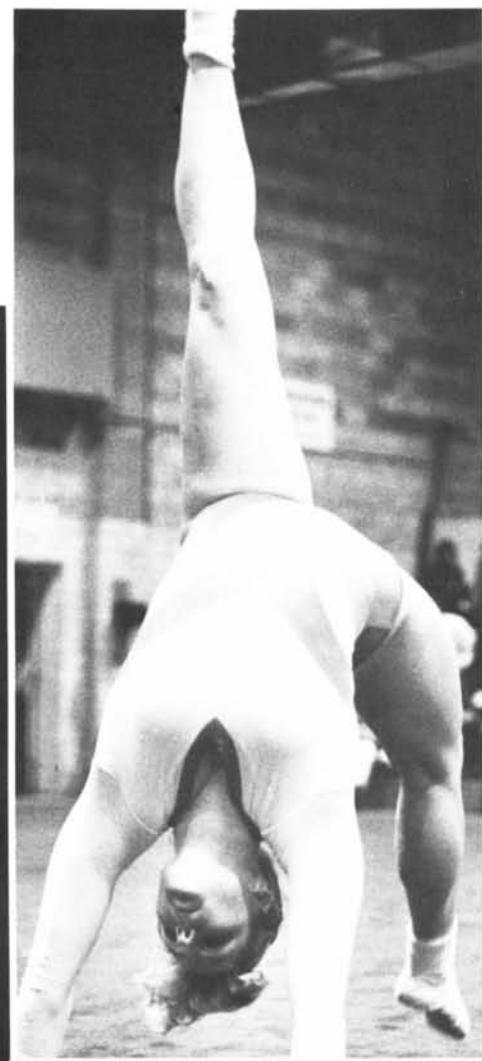
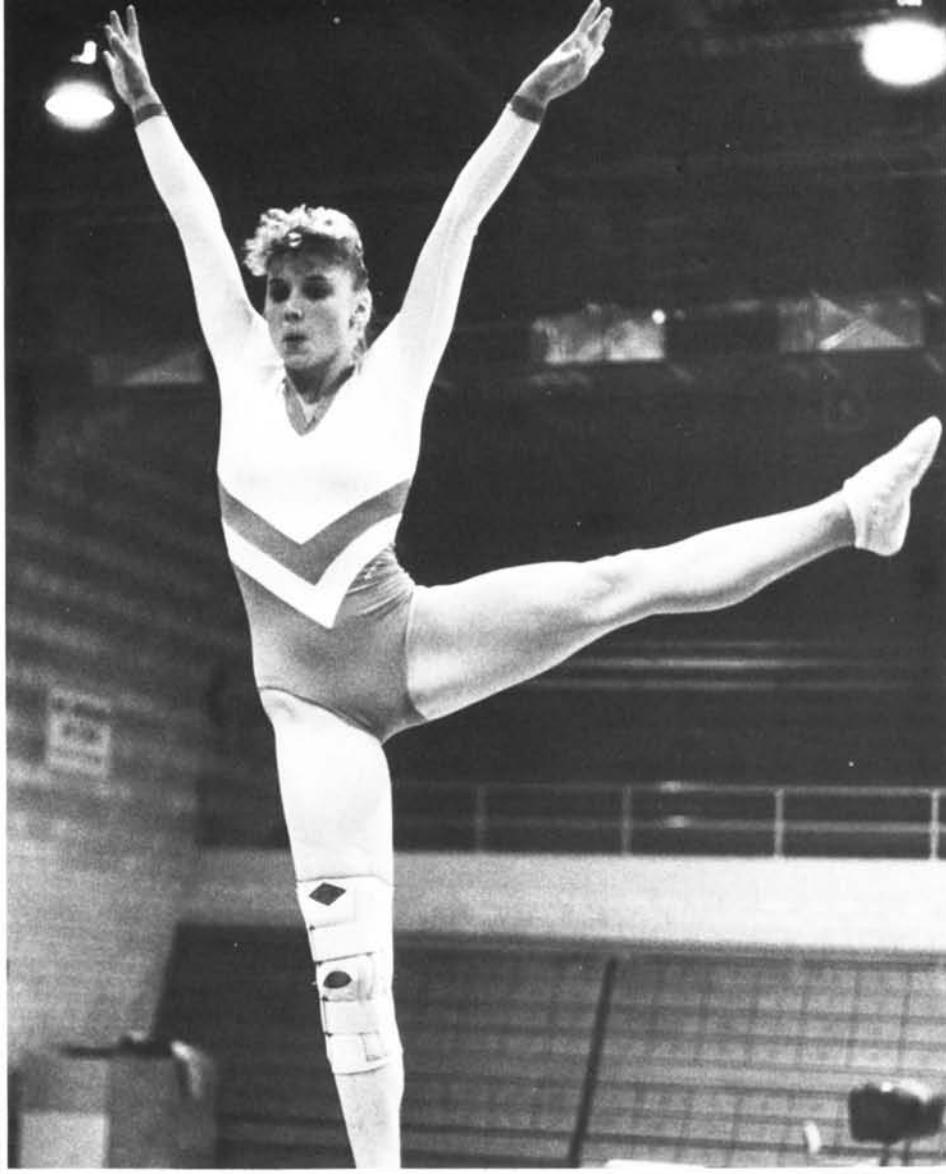
Gymnastics Coach Gary Leslie

	SUND-M	Opp.
University of Wis.-Superior	133.60	104.00
SUND-Valley City	137.35	122.50
Montana State University	136.20	138.60
University of Calgary		131.00
Eastern Washington University		103.90
Winona	136.50	136.45
Gustavus		130.85
University of Wis.-LaCross		129.15
Hamline		128.90
University of Manitoba	139.45	124.95
SUND-Valley City		123.85
SUND-Valley City	136.95	124.90
Northern Michigan	135.35	137.55
University of Wis.-Stout		125.65
University of Wis.-Superior		120.00
University of Wis.-Eau Claire		113.00

NAIA National Champions - 5th place



Judy Kraljic, Nancy Ward, Renae Newman, Julie Visina, Jody Thompson, Robin Wheeler.



Clockwise upper left: Renae Newman adds a special touch to her balance beam routine.
The floor routine is a cinch for Jody Thompson.
Nancy Ward begins her routine on the uneven bars.
Coach Gary Leslie, Judy Kraljic and Robin Wheeler congratulate Renae Newman.

Wrestling

Team Pinned Due to Inexperience

Greg Yale

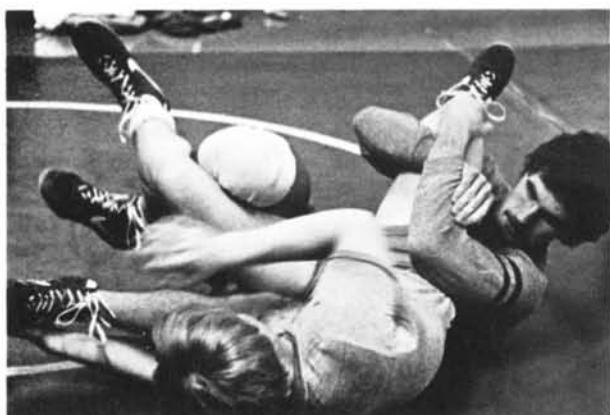
The pre-season outlook for the wrestling squad couldn't have been overly optimistic for head coach Dean Bachmeier. Seven of the 10 grapplers in the lineup were freshmen. Mitch Olson was the only proven performer returning from the prior season. The remaining two veterans, Rob Ferguson and Jim Lynch, had wrestled for Bachmeier before, but not in the prior season. Thus, the season appeared to be merely a building year at best.

SUND-M turned out to be the surprise team of the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament, however. "Despite our inexperience, we had an excellent finish in the season," Bachmeier stated. There were three individual champions: Rob Ferguson in the 126 pound weight class, Mitch Olson at 134, and Jim Lynch at 158, who led the team to its fourth place finish in the conference tournament. "We definitely peaked at the right time of the year," said Bachmeier.

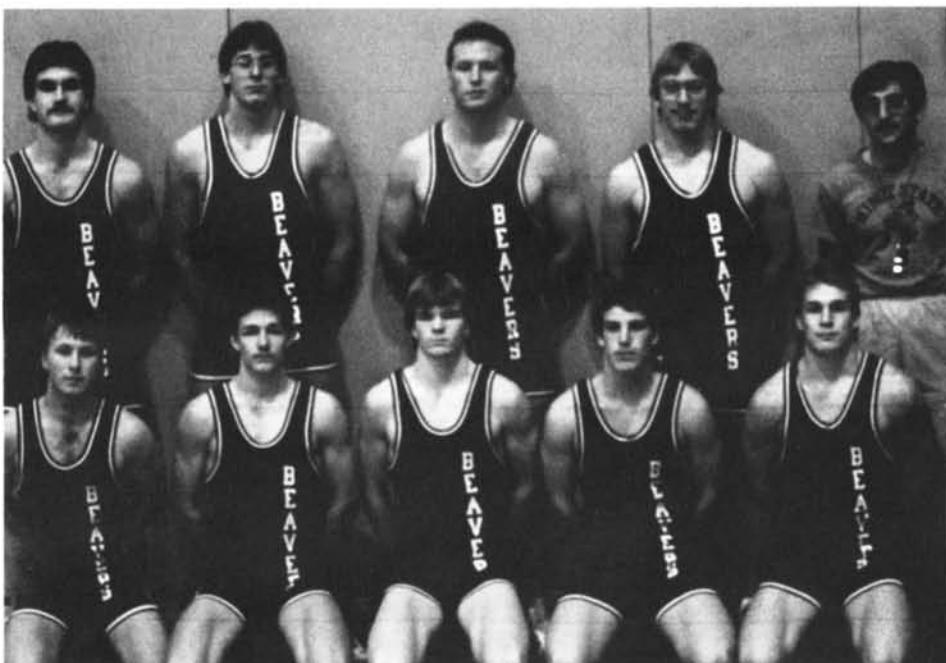
After a dismal two wins and 12 losses one can easily understand the pleasure of a fourth place finish in the tournament. Without a wrestler in the 118 pound class, the team was forced to forfeit six points in each meet before the competition was even started. Other problems during the season were due to lack of depth to compensate for injuries which led to forfeited matches throughout the year at other weights.

Coach Bachmeier said, "We're excited about next year because we have everybody returning and a good nucleus to build around in our three returning champions."

Olson, Ferguson, and Lynch fulfilled their roles as tri-captains both in the competition and on the practice mats. Olson received the Most Valuable Player award. Lynch received the Hustler award and Ferguson was voted the Most Improved Veteran. A new award, Most Improved Freshman was won by Frank King.



Jim Lynch and Mitch Olson warm up before a match.



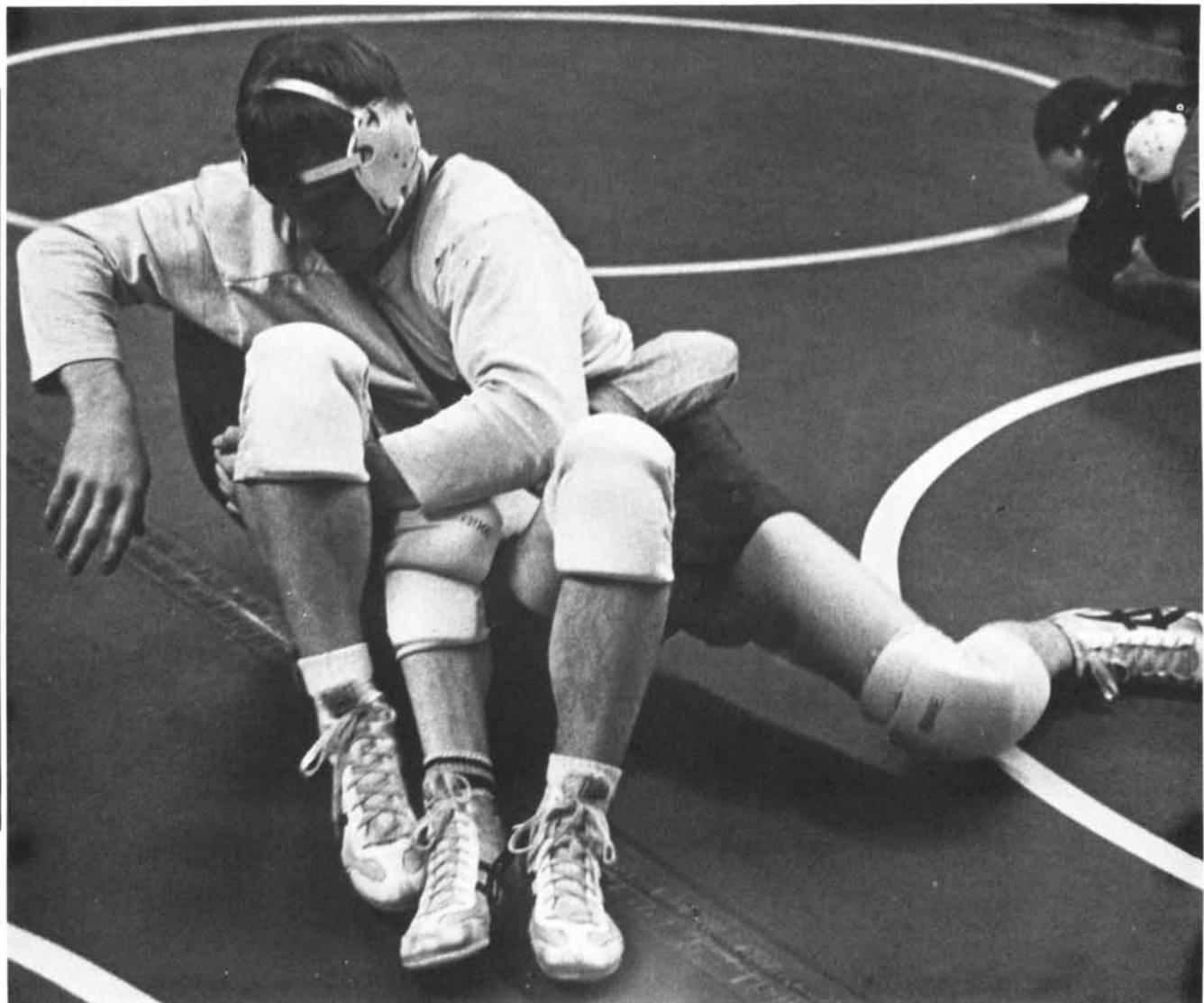
Row 1: Mark Dettling, Robert Ferguson, Mitch Olson, Corey Leintz, John Branesky, **Row 2:** Jim Lynch, Frank King, Kevin Harmon, Chad Brown, Coach Dean Bachmeier.



Photo at left: John Branesky throws his opponent.

Center photo: Mitch Olson rolls around with a teammate at practice.

Photo below: Chad Brown (bottom) tries to escape from his opponent.



Men's Indoor/Outdoor Track A Solid Boost

Greg Yale

The men boosted their fifth place finish last year to a solid second place finish in this season's North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference indoor meet. Head Coach Wiley Wilson credits three transfers, Mike Toy, Dan McGurren, and Dave Meuchel, as well as 11 freshmen performers, for a lot of help in this accomplishment. Players scoring over 15 points included seniors Andy Patzner and Mark Grindy and junior Brad Shell.

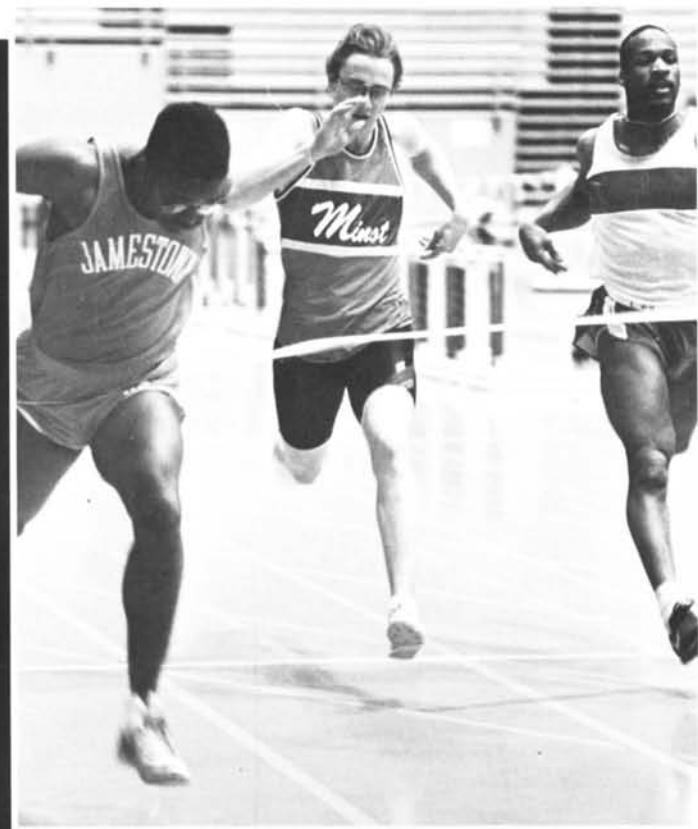
Brad Shell was undefeated in the last two meets and went on to earn Co-MVP honors in the indoor conference meet.

In the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics District 12 meet, Jerry Girard and Tyrone Lewis qualified for the NAIA National Track and Field Meet.

Wilson was honored as NAIA District 12 Coach of the Year. He credited much of the success to the addition of Assistant Coach Jerry Gores.

Ever try to lift your body above eye-level? Andy Patzner demonstrates how it is done.

Photo below: Jerry Girard comes up short of the finish line to the disappointment of his fans.



Men's Indoor Track Coach: Wiley Wilson

SUND-Minot Triangular	2nd
SUND-Minot Triangular	2nd
SUND-Minot Invitational	1st
NDCAC Indoor Meet	2nd

Men's Outdoor Track Coach: Wiley Wilson

SUND-Valley City Invitational	2nd
SUND-Dickinson Invitational	2nd
SUND-Minot Invitational	1st
Jamestown Al Cassell Relays	2nd
District 12 NAIA Meet	2nd



Row 1: Darren Leier, Clint Schaeffer, Mike Toy, Dave Meuchel, Mark Grindy, Gary Stanley, **Row 2:** Tyrone Lewis, Kevin Stevens, Dan McGurren, Mike Larson, Mike Larson, Steve Zorn, **Row 3:** Jerry Girard, Elwin Clayson, Scott Mathey, Vern Erickson, **Row 4:** Randy Palmer, Brad Shell, Craig Christensen, Andy Patzner, Jeff Hitland, Jeff Wallstrum.

Women's Indoor/Outdoor Track Outstanding Season

Greg Yale

"We just had an outstanding indoor/outdoor track and field season," was Head Coach Wiley Wilson's post season statement.

The women had a reputation to uphold going into the season with last year's North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship title. Under the leadership of several returning veterans Coach Wilson credits a strong freshmen crew for much of their success.

Of the eight freshmen on the 20 woman roster Deona Belt and Sara Tufton contributed most.

The primary load was carried by senior Brenda Mihalicz. She was followed closely by sophomores Beth Nelson, Tracy Hambek, Kathy Tracy, and senior Lyndie Wagner.

In the Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota Indoor Meet Brenda Mihalicz earned MVP honors and Nelson finished runner-up.



Leading the pack out of the corner, Brenda Mihalicz rounds out a good year.

Melessa Kessler shares the thrill of victory as she passes the baton to Dawn Johnson in this 4x100 meter relay.



Row 1: Dawn Johnson, Tracy Isrow, Brenda Mihalicz, Kathy Donnelly, Sue Olson, Karen Reisenauer, Row 2: Toni Phelps, Kathy Tracy, Tracy Hambek, Beth Nelson, Sara Tufton, Lyndie Wagner, Row 3: Deb Altringer, Michelle Henry, Andrea Limke, Carla Rodin, Deona Belt, Renae Newman.

Women's Indoor Track	
Coach: Wiley Wilson	
SUND-Minot Dual	1st
SUND-Minot Triangular	1st
SUND-Minot Triangular	1st
WACND Indoor Meet	1st
Women's Outdoor Track	
Coach: Wiley Wilson	
SUND-Valley City Invitational	1st
SUND-Dickinson Invitational	1st
SUND-Minot Invitational	1st
Jamestown Invitational	2nd
District 12 NAIA Meet	1st

Photo at right: Coach Limke studies the defense looking for any weakness he can exploit.

Randy Ziegler said, "Boom" and he was congratulated by a host of Beaver baseball players as he crossed the plate.



Photo above: Tom Rothmann awes another catcher with this hit.

Minot State ballplayers take a time-out at the pitcher's mound to discuss strategies.



Mike Huston winds off a pitch.

Baseball

Tourney Nabbed

Greg Yale

The Beaver baseball season ended with a fine tournament performance following a rough regular season.

Head Coaches Randy Hedberg and Dick Limke took on the task of filling 11 positions which had been vacated by graduates after the 1986 season. Limke summed up the season stating, "It was a year of getting experience, a year of growth, and a year of highs and lows."

The height of the season was the tournament, in both coaches' opinion. Hedberg agreeing with Limke, cited, "Our season progressed and I thought we played very well in the tournament." The lows though were demonstrated with a dismal 7 wins and 19 losses in the regular season.

Most of the young athletes from the 1987

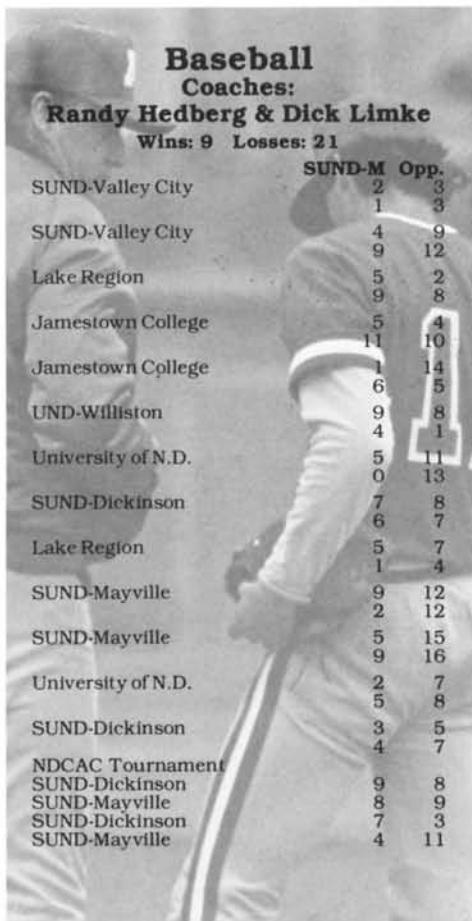


season were expected to return for next year. With no seniors on the roster, the only players lost would be due to transfers. Therefore, Hedberg and Limke believed that with a good building year under their belt, these young athletes would have the potential to put together a better season next year.

Both coaches were impressed by the coachability of the team. They felt the athletes worked hard and were fun to coach.



Row 1: Tom Rothmann, Brent Hanson, Greg Limke, Corey Feldner, Mike Huston, Gary Larson, **Row 2:** Mark Anderson, Randy Ziegler, Pat Audet, Todd Steckler, David Kramer, Tim McCulley, **Row 3:** Scott Collins, Rick Gefroh, Mitch Lunde, Tom Person, Bob Brown, Steve Polesky, Kevin, Kuhn, **Row 4:** Coach Randy Hedberg, Wayne Pallett, Gary Pomeroy, Gary Martin, Steve McDonald, Coach Dick Limke.



Baseball		
Coaches:		
Randy Hedberg & Dick Limke		
Wins: 9	Losses: 21	
SUND-M	Opp.	
SUND-Valley City	2	3
	1	3
SUND-Valley City	4	9
	9	12
Lake Region	5	2
	9	8
Jamestown College	5	4
	11	10
Jamestown College	1	14
	6	5
UND-Williston	9	8
	4	1
University of N.D.	5	11
	0	13
SUND-Dickinson	7	8
	6	7
Lake Region	5	7
	1	4
SUND-Mayville	9	12
	2	12
SUND-Mayville	5	15
	9	16
University of N.D.	2	7
	5	8
SUND-Dickinson	3	5
	4	7
NDCAC Tournament		
SUND-Dickinson	9	8
SUND-Mayville	8	9
SUND-Dickinson	7	3
SUND-Mayville	4	11

Photo below: An unusually warm April day finds Larry Stauss in an outdoor practice session.

Men's Tennis

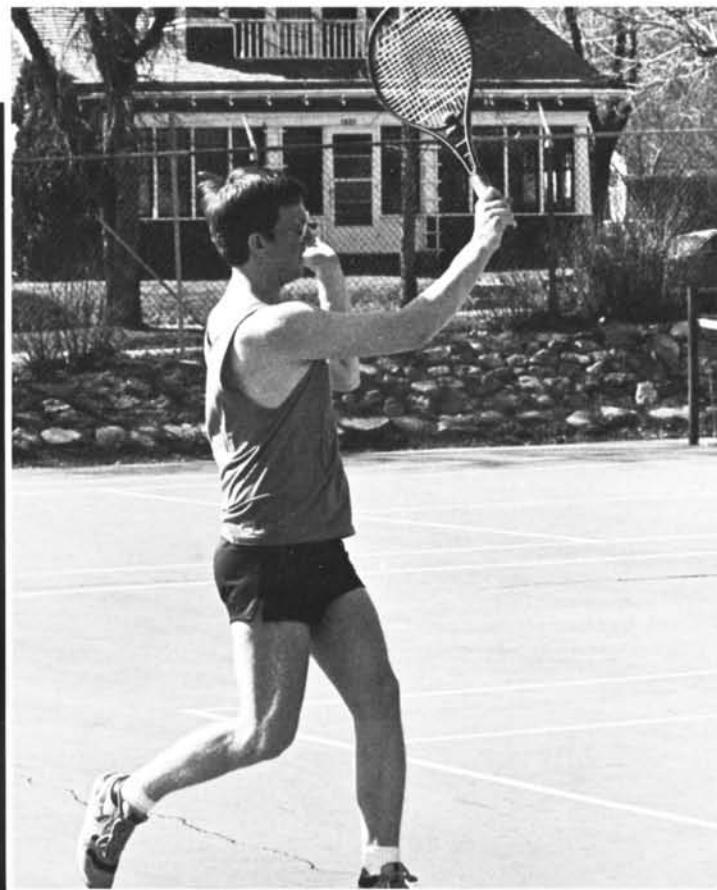
Conference Won

Brian Davenport

The men's tennis team did better than expected, ending the regular season with four wins and two losses. "The team had great consistency, everybody scored points," said Coach Pat Buresh.

The tennis team did even better in the post-season tournament by capturing third place in the District 12 tournament. Brad Oothoudt and Larry Stauss earned All District 12 honors.

The Beavers sprang a surprise when they won the conference over Dickinson by one point. It was the first time since 1977 that the men's team won the conference tournament. "It was a tough battle between Dickinson and us," said Buresh. "We needed to win two out of the three double matches to win the tourney and we did!"



Men's Tennis

Coach Pat Buresh

Wins: 4 Losses: 3

	SUND-M	Opp.
SUND-Valley City	9	0
Bismarck Junior College	6	3
Moorhead University	4	5
North Dakota State Univ.	2	7
NDSSS	9	0
SUND-Valley City	9	0
SUND-Dickinson	3	6



Row 1: Mark Bollwitt, Mike Becker, Wayne Hafstad, Eric Moe, **Row 2:** Coach Pat Buresh, Carl Bowers, Tom Galgerud, Larry Stauss, Brad Oothoudt, Assistant Coach Neal Ruedisili.

Photo at right: Caryn Linster follows through on this backhand return.

Women's Tennis

Women Ace Season

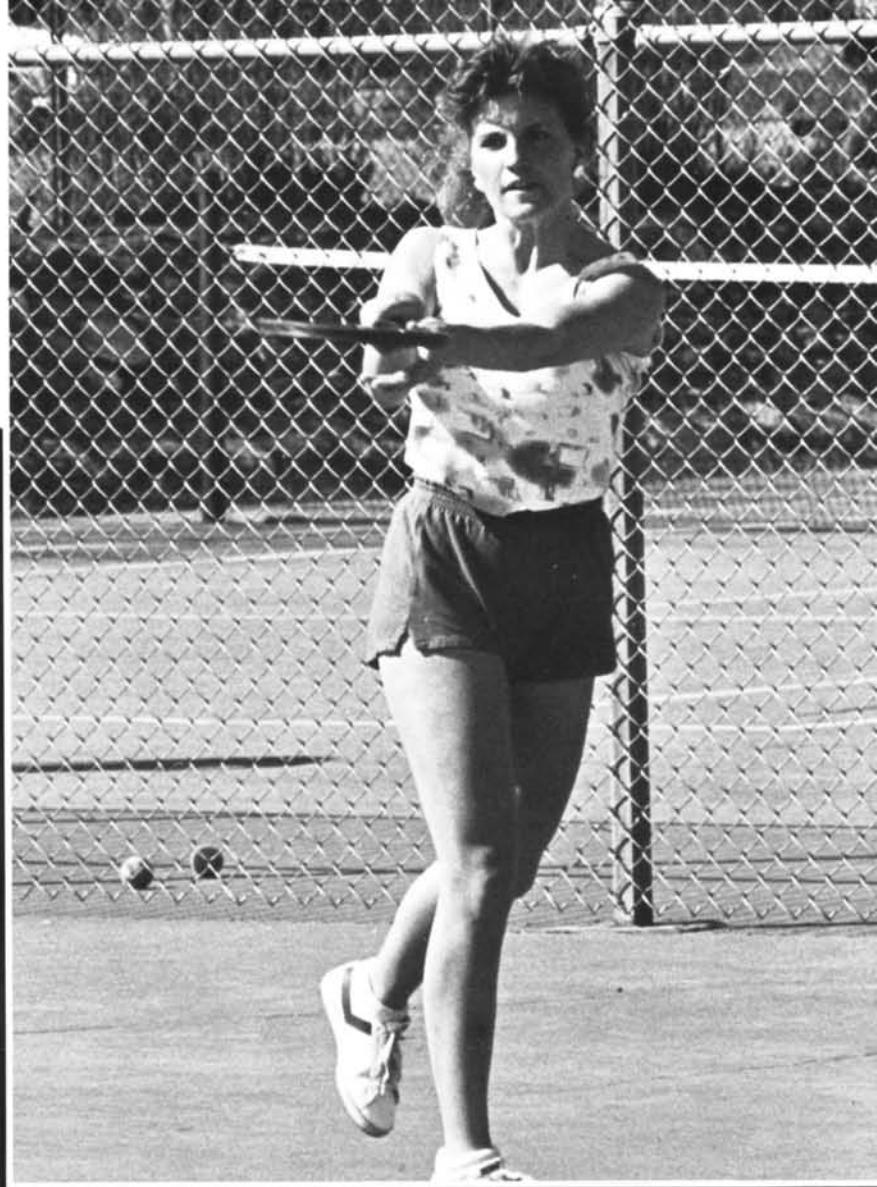
Brian Davenport

A lack of matches did not stop the women's tennis team from winning the District 12 Tournament. "We had six matches scheduled and we only played three," said Coach Pat Buresh.

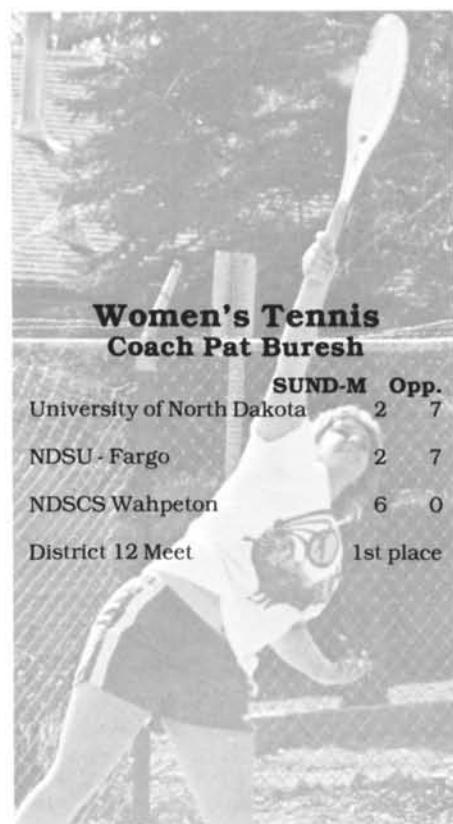
The tennis team's record was one win and two losses in dual meets. The losses came from NDSU and UND. "We were expected to lose those matches," commented Buresh. Their lone win came from Wahpeton a team they beat six to zero.

The tennis team won the districts with a total of 11 points. They also won the Doubles Championship with Sue King and Lynn Skadeland. Skadeland defeated the singles two year champ from Northern State College in Aberdeen S.D.

The team also won a trip to the Kansas City Nationals for the second year in a row. King and Skadeland earned All District 12 honors as well as a shot at the National Titles.



Row 1: Camille Deckert, Pam Hendershot, Caryn Linster, Michelyn Suckert, **Row 2:** Coach Pat Buresh, Sue King, Marcy White, Lynn Skadeland, Ann Friederichs, Assistant Coach Neal Ruedisili.



Women's Tennis

Coach Pat Buresh

	SUND-M	Opp.
University of North Dakota	2	7
NDSU - Fargo	2	7
NDSCS Wahpeton	6	0
District 12 Meet		1st place

Spare moments spent wisely -Academic groups



Row 1: Kris Dahl, Kay Ehni, **Row 2:** Julie Sauter, Deb Kraft, Trina Talley, Nancy Huesers, Norene Borg, **Row 3:** Lisa Bosch, Karla Anderson, Lisa Volk, Kim Carroll, Melessa Kessler, Brenda Hendershot, Stephanie Burchett, Laurel Blackstone.

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

The names and faces change, but the spirit of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority stays the same.

The 18 girls who are members, Melissa McGowlan the advisor and the house mom, Mrs. C, all live in the sorority house across from the campus school.

The officers were President Karla Anderson, Vice President Lisa Volk, Treasurer Melessa Kessler, Membership Rush Director Kris Dahl, Secretary Nancy Huesers and Education Director Norene Borg.

Some of the activities at Sigma this year were a Christmas party for the alumni and children, and the balloon excursion during spring break out.

The Art Club

The Art Club has re-emerged. It is attempting to raise enough money to make the Art Department stronger. They would like to bring in guest speakers with professional expertise in artistic design. The club is also interested in visiting museums and art galleries.

The club's president is Brenda Heit, Joy Johnson is the secretary-treasurer, and Gordon Roy is the president elect.



Row 1: Pat Dodgen, Judy Greenwood, Michelle Long, Penny Hamilton, Gordon Roy, Rod Kenny, Brenda Heit, Annetta Harsch, **Row 1:** Susan Davy, Brian Slanger, Becky Aberle, Janice Sweet, Shannon Fox.



Row 1: Della Erickson, Molly Hoff, Marjorie Todd, Cyndi Mueller, Paris Boehm, Tracy Simoneau, Lynn Wurgler, Lori Heppner, **Row 2:** Deb Southam, Mary Guenthner, Dave Weber, Karolyn Barkie, Brenda Mihalicz, Karen Sjoli, Lori Spaulding, Mary Haugen, Shirley Hale, Todd Steckler, Harold Stolt, Mark Lemer.

Kappa Delta Pi

Founded in 1911 at the University of Illinois, Kappa Delta Pi is an educational honor society that recognizes excellence in achievement and outstanding contributions in the field of education.

Membership is recognized in most fields of study. Members are entitled to many helpful publications and meeting attendance of any national chapter. Records are kept on the members and are available upon request. This society strives for the development of educational excellence.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary organization at SUND-M, received its charter in 1933. Members are considered for membership after 50 points are earned by acting, preproduction (backstage) and production activities. When students become members of the local chapter they automatically become members of the National Organization.

According to President Randi Harrington, the group's main activity was to present awards at the Campus Players Banquet.



Alphonse Koenigsman, Randi Harrington, Jeff Arlt.



Row 1: Karla Berg, Heidi Wiest, Sandy Bentz, Row 2: Curt Togstad, Cheryl Mulheran, Cheree Wyland, Darlene Fuchs, Carolyn Lommen, advisor.

The Student Social Work Organization

The Student Social Work Organization had a busy year. The organization took part in the National Student Association of Social Workers Conference in Bismarck.

They fund their activities through a raffle in the fall. Promotion of community awareness is done by having an annual picnic. They feel that helping the community while learning sets a positive learning environment for everyone involved.

The Psychology Club

The Psychology Club at SUND-M was organized for students to get together and have fun.

"The club gives those in psychology and mental health the opportunity to get together and talk about common interests," said the club advisor Dr. Donald Burke.

The club also has a mental health week every year to expose students to mental health issues. This year suicide and drug lines were set up. The club also brings in and supports guest speakers for the university. Burke added that they spend a lot of time discussing and preparing for grad school.



Row 1: Marcia Bigelow, Robyn Vasburg, Dr. Donald Burke, advisor, Barbara Wagner, Jawanna Roethel, Row 2: Marsha LaFave, Jim Jamros, Kelly Gillingham, Deb Graves, Becky Brodell, Anna Marie Grothier, Michele Brown, Virgil Lucier, Max Niesar, Brad Brown, Bryn Halgrimson, Ronnie Rau.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is a student organization that creates a fellowship among teachers of business subjects and encourages civic responsibility. The organization has been known to foster high ethic standards in business and professional life among teachers of business, to create and encourage interest and promote scholarship in business education, and to teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprises.

In the fall, members sell computer diskettes to raise money to sponsor workshops which feature guest speakers who discuss teaching methods. These workshops help bring together faculty and students of business and teacher education. This same idea is enhanced by informal meetings between faculty and students.



Row 1: Dr. Adelaide Johnson, advisor, Caryn Linster, Ellen Hoppman, Kim Slotsve, Dr. Robert Sando, Row 2: Sheila Selensky, Annette Borud, Mary Estrada, Rhonda Larson, Michelle Wolf, Linda Holdman, Carolyn Hurt, Tenley Johnson, Kelly Harrison, Renae Pfau.



Row 1: Barbara Hammon, Robin Kunnanz, Kammey Kuehn, Kathleen Brekke, Linda Shaffer, Sue Torno, Lisa Hannesson, Tammy Marthaller, Melissa Bachmeier, Donna Haman, Roxann Dusek, Sheila Selensky, Lisa Reinowski, Kris Dahl, Tenley Johnson, Row 2: Tony Barnes, Tim Kuntz, Kathy Klein, Bonnie Bauer, Jean Juma, Kimberly McDonald, Tina Winschel, Kathleen Viche, Julie Honcharenko, Carolyn Hurt, Jerald Anderson, Kim Slotsve, Mary Springer, Bette Zerr, Row 3: Lynn Muller, Eric Schieferdecker, Pat Gores, Tom Seymour, Linda Cresap, Kelly Hayhurst, Leon Perzinski, Dan Peck, Ron Sager, Barb Sager, Susan Swedlund, Ken De Mello, Joe McCusker, Jerry Bechtold, Lana Romano, Linda Holdman, Eugene Christiansen, Scott Duke.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda's purpose is to bring business and education together. It is a national organization that offers programs in which students, educators, and business people learn about one another.

Special projects that took place include telemarketing for the American Heart Association, a "Dress for Success" seminar, a buying project for the Dakota Square Mall, a laser photo sale, and popcorn sales at the SA movies.

The Science Club

The Science Club is a campus based group of students whose aim is to promote higher learning and to have fun doing it.

The club conducted meetings to decide on ways to promote research and find new sources of funding for projects such as studying the effects of water aerobics on the human body. They held functions several times a year to raise money, as well as sponsor trips to the North Dakota Academy of Science and the national meeting for the Advancement of Science. In the spring, the club assisted with the judging of the high school science fair.



Row 1: Andrea Bartz, Nancy Buechler, Candace Carter, Row 2: Betty Schemp-Hulse, Kim Larsen, Joe McCusker, Sue Schumacher, Row 3: Steve Teige, Dr. Eric Clausen, Dr. Robert Crackel, Barry Hulse.



Student National Educational Association

The Student National Educational Association or SNDEA introduces students to the field of education. Two of the benefits offered by this group are insurance and literature on every facet of education. The Minot branch is the largest in the state and meetings are open to members only. Minot hosted the state convention this year.

Row 1: LaJuana Strand, Michele Richards, Paris Boehm, Pat Dodgen, Harrietta Summers, Row 2: Tracy Helm, John Sjoquist, Mary Guenthner, Micki Reuther, Marlene Bachmeier.



The Graduate Student Advisory Board

The Graduate Student Advisory Board consists of one student from each graduate program. This board meets several times a year to make recommendations which will enhance the graduate education at SUND-M. These individuals are selected by the members of their specific graduate program and serve a one year term.

Row 1: Connie Reiss, Suzanne Sinclair, Terry Tucker, Row 2: Dr. Carol Sue Butts, Jill Wood, Laura Mayers, Janice Foster.



The Council for Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children is a student organization which is affiliated with the national organization. Children with handicaps benefit from this program, which is a professional organization that is used like a service organization.

They have helped with different activities like the Art Festival and in the past they made a calendar with art work done by exceptional children. It was sold to raise money with the proceeds going to activities involving exceptional children in Minot.

Row 1: Paulette Anderson, Terry Tucker, Lori Spaulding, Theresa Faleide, Noreen Wright, Connie Reiss, Row 2: Advisor Constance Gregor, Mary Pederson, Paula Richter.



Row 1: David Swensrud, Bryan Harstad, Theresa Windus, Margaret Leary, **Row 2:** Sophia Koutsoukos, James Anderson, Julie Cole, **Row 3:** Advisor Larry Atwood, Michael McLendon, Craig Cerkowniak, Ana Vazquez.

Computer Club

Under the guidance of Larry Atwood, the SUND-M Computer Club provides an open forum to all those seeking to further their computer skills.

The club offered an Apple IIc personal computer in joint sponsorship with Computerland to the winning high school student in its annual statewide competition.

They also helped to maintain computers all over campus. The members aid novice users and those more skilled in matters such as arranging up-links with larger data bases.



Row 1: Margaret Tweten, Judy Linster, Barb Kongelf, Kari Sorenson, Mary Hoff, Carmen Pfau, Jamie Skoog, Nancy Phillips, **Row 2:** Advisor Joan Houston, Tim Kuntz, Tracy VanAckeren, Cheryl Opdahl, Kelly Hayhurst, Barry Schumaier, John Fischer, Scott Duke.



Row 1: Karen Stillman, Judy Smith, Susan Johnsrud, Charyl Hall, **Row 2:** Reta Welsh, Debbi Olson, Eileen Thompson, **Row 3:** Royce Weston, Becky Lizotte, Mark Olson.

The National Student Nurses Association

The National Student Nurses Association met once a month, usually to have a professional speaker or to do fun activities. They did fund raising activities so that some members could attend the State Convention, or the National Convention which was held in Chicago.

The main goal of the NSNA was to provide a support group in the socialization of nursing.

MSCOPE

SUND-Minot's organization of Physical Educators (MSCOPE) was formed fall quarter. Its major objectives being:
-To get people interested in physical education as a whole.
-To broaden peoples' minds about this field of study.
-To acquaint the people with physical education and coaching.

Brian Hornecker was elected the first president. The club consisted of about 30 members who were physical education majors, minors or coaching minors.

The club helped in the organizing and planning of the North Dakota State Teachers' Convention, which took place on campus. The members participated and worked at the sessions.



Row 1: Kathy Donnelly, Becki Schettler, **Row 2:** Jerry Gores, Suzanne Gackle, Brenda Mihalicz, Marcy White, Larry Burchard, **Row 3:** Paul Rudolph, Bruce Mack, Jim Johnson, Danny Schettler, John Werner, Calvin Sikorski.



Row 1: Velvet Liebelt, Mary Fish, Angela Kirchmeier, Melanie Kirchmeier, Heidi McClaflin, Becki Schettler, Melessa Kessler, Carol Kudrna, Nicholas Chase, **Row 2:** Curt Marschner, Brad Peterson, Alvin Van Horn, Trina Sanderson, Kevin Bohl, Brian Holst, Brad Westphal, Suzanne Sinclair, Mary Guenthner, Sue Olson, Stan Scott.

The Ambassador Club

The Ambassador's Club gives tours of the campus to high school students, transfer students, and all new students interested in the university. They also will call some of the students in certain fields of study to see how they are doing. This helps give the students a clear picture of what college is all about from a student's point of view.

Some activities were an "Ease the Transition Night," hosting visiting teams of tournaments, the drivers for Homecoming, special tours, the Language Arts Festival, the Science Fair, and the Special Olympics.



Row 1: Heidi Zuroff, Sandra Southam, Lynn Wurgler, Karen Gess, **Row 2:** Julie Streberg, Tammy Sawyer, Georgie Cassidy, Kim Kukurudz, Jennifer Rippert, **Row 3:** Colleen Dergousoff, Sharon Griffith, Lois Dvornak, Tracy Simoneau, Mia Nickel, Donna Pretzer, Lori Montcalm, **Row 4:** Karen Sjoli, Tara Dunlop, Arnella Shivak, Shari McNally, Karen Fitzmaurice, Shanda Hunter, Leisa Halvorson, Jesse Krieger, Leanne Creek, Angie Sironis, Bobbie Houn, Marla Dean.

National Student Speech and Hearing Association

This club of enthusiastic individuals uses their membership to gain access to professional literature, speakers, and betterment of their environment.

Because of this group, many improvements have been made in the department, even in the face of the financial axe. Marla Dean, the advisor for the group, commented that the people are instilled with a sense of pride and accomplishment which is reflected in their attitudes and the work they do.

Working on a change gang -Government groups

Student Activities Committee

The Student Activities Committee is a student committee responsible for allocating of funds for student activities.

Organizations or programs that need funding can submit a request for funds to the SAC committee and they will determine if the reason for the request is within the guidelines.

The committee is composed of eight students, one faculty, and three administrative members.



Row 1: Jim Froeber, Richard Jenkins, Garnett Cox, **Row 2:** Kammey Kuehn, Karen Hemstad, Becky Schettler, Cindy Gerhardt, **Row 3:** Leon Perzinski, Mark Lemer, Dean Polsfut, Bill Kuehn.



Row 1: Corinna Hanson, Angela Kirchmeier, Melissa Lunday, Char Sorum, Lana Romano, Paul Demke, Sheila Dolan, Anelle Howard, Kacey McCamy, Michael Anderson, Leon Perzinski, **Row 2:** Mark Lemer, Mike McClendon, Dean Popinga, Brad Peterson, Mary Guenthner, Paul Helfter, Bryan Moos, Corey Einarson, Bill Vincent, Janice Sweet, Sandy Bentz, Todd Morris, Noreen Borg, Wade Hussman, Brad Brown, Anna Grothier, Shari Johnson, Bill Kuehn, Laurie Johnson, Cindy Gerhardt, Karen Hemstad, Kammey Kuehn.

Student Association

According to the Student Association Advisor Richard Jenkins, every student enrolled at SUND-M is an official member of the Student Association, but the major decisions are made by the student-elected Senate headed by President Mark Lemer.

Jenkins said the main concerns of the Student Senate are how to spend the student activity fee in a way that will most benefit the student body. The Student Senate is also involved in student life by deciding what films to rent and what concerts to book for special events.



Row 1: Kristen Williams, Shirley Gray, Tammy Linnabary, Colleen O'Keefe, Amos Kippley, Therese Heidt, **Row 2:** Louise Oleson, Rose Prost, Brad Brown, Kari Heinert, Rene Hafner, Liza Larson, **Row 3:** Father Bob Kippley, Judy Donohue, Marc Syrenne, Kathy Frelich, Sheila Selensky, Edzel Cordero, **Row 4:** Todd Morris, Todd Steckler, Dan Brewer.

The Student Catholic Center

The Student Catholic Center is described as a place to have a personal relationship with Christ.

The students involved with this group lead the worship and other activities. The center is involved with the community in ways such as Peer Ministry Evangelism, prolife, fight for decency, out-reach for the elderly, high school ministry, drug awareness, and retreats.



Row 1: Karen Hemstad, Melanie Erickson, Row 2: Dr. Everett Ballman, Curt Togstad, Irving Curless, Mitch Broadbent.

The International Relations Club

The International Relations Club is open to anyone interested in world affairs.

Activities the group participates in include making arrangements for the International Relations Conference. It is sponsored by SUND-M and Brandon University and is held annually at the Peace Gardens. They also assist our students in participating in Model United Nations and they sponsor programs on global issues. Meetings are held monthly.

-Don't de-spare -Religion groups

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship promotes fellowship through a student-run program that brings the word of God to everyone who comes in its contact. They have speakers, films, and discussions over many religious and social topics. The students distribute Christian literature to promote awareness and encourage all to attend meetings. They meet new people where religious backgrounds are not of importance.



Row 1: April Nelson, Mardeil Nieheymer, Mona Strickland, Deloras Jung, Scott O'Tremba, Dean Forland, Row 2: Nathon Lee, Robin Jorgenson, Beth Huber, Julie Kamp, Jay Pilch, Cheree Wyland, Tami Sugden, Sandy Hartel.



Row 1: Pastor Neal Ruedisili, Cindy Eliason, Kammey Kuehn, Carrie Cave, Lori Heppner, Row 2: Kecia Olson, Carol Running, Ann Sapp, Sheila Dolan, Janeen Humann, Brad Peterson, Not Pictured: Paul Demke, Jerri Flygare, Julie Herman, Huck Krueger, Julie Lee, Kelly Repnow, Annette Stammen, Richard Stenberg, Yolanda Yobb.

The Lutheran Student Center

This organization, led by campus pastor Neal Ruedisili, is a group of students who promote the learning of the Bible and Christ through personal involvement.

They meet Wednesday nights at the campus church where fellowship and discussion play important parts. They plan events that help others by providing pamphlets, community projects, and retreats. The Lutheran Center is open to all.

An ever changing world -Media groups



Row 1: Carla Dolan, Lorri Brown, Kim Carroll, Cheryl Opp, **Row 2:** John Weninger, Paula Lindekugel, Kelly Ann Dillon, Bryan Moos.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists

The Collegiate Journalists are a professional society to orientate students interested in journalism and broadcasting. The membership is open to journalism and broadcasting students. In order to become a member, the students have to have worked on the *Red and Green* or to have taken Broadcasting 281.

They had an information panel of people who worked in the broadcasting area. They discussed the value of college education as opposed to or in addition to on the job training. Next year they hope to set up a workshop for all interested high school students who are interested in broadcasting or journalism.

The Red and Green

The *Red and Green* is a weekly publication that reports news, features, and editorials about events on campus.

The *Red and Green* is a student run publication with a bimonthly entertainment insert called the *Cadence*.

With a staff of student editors and staff members it rolls out issues every Wednesday morning. It also has an advertising department which funds part of the production of the paper.

The paper is judged yearly on content along with individual articles written by the staff members.



Row 1: Sharon Pfeifer, Angela Kirchmeier, Cheryl Opp, **Row 2:** Patty Francis, Dona Olson, Karen Schwan, Melanie Kirchmeier, Stacy Lambrecht, Mark Thompson, **Row 3:** Brenda Heit, Paula Crawford, Joe Gergen, Bryan Obenchain, Cindy Gerhardt, Dawn Schilling, **Row 4:** Glenn Gullickson, David Anderson, Eric Schieferdecker, Leland Opp, Bryan Moos, Jerry Montgomery.



Row 1: Traci Papineau, Beth Mink, Lynae Cochrane, Dean Popinga, Glenn Gullickson, **Row 2:** Peter Reinke, Kris Helm.

The Beaver Yearbook

The yearbook is a pictorial look at the people and events that have shaped the school year.

It is designed and layed out by the student editors and is sent to a publisher for the final product. Other student staff members write the stories, help with production and take pictures. Yearbook editing is worth one leisure credit.

Campus Players

The Campus Players are under the supervision of Paula Lindekugal and Kevin Neuharth. It is affiliated with the communication arts department and members are mostly majors and minors.

This organization works on the main stage productions and also sponsors shows throughout the year. This year they went to the American College Theater Festival in Minneapolis. In the future they plan to attend other theatrical productions.



Row 1: Cheryl Opp, Randi Harrington, Fanchon DuGarm, Scott Sorrels, Margaret Troxel, Yolanda Yobb, Row 2: Alphonse Koenigsman, Paula Crawford, Pam Bergman, Tanya VanLandingHam, Michele Lutgen, Tim Lutgen, Peggy Stewart, Row 3: April Blomquist, Kelly Dillon, Row 4: Jeff Arlt, Chris Dahmers, Peter Reinke, Joe Shepard, Blair Christie, Veronica Bierman.



Row 1: Peter Reinke, Row 2: John Weninger, Carla Dolan, Blair Christie.

Radiographics

Radiographics is a part of the Broadcasting Activities 281 class. The group consisted of 10 members.

John Weninger, student and teacher, said, "Since any newspaper is a source of information, so is a radio station. Therefore the purpose is to inform the student of what's happening."

Their functions are limited since local radio stations do not allow them enough playing time. Weninger stated, "all that the students can do is to practice their skills to get ready for the future."

—Change those sheets -Dorm groups

McCulloch Hall

Located between Cook and Dakota Hall, McCulloch is where approximately 137 women reside.

Three resident assistants provide order and from time to time to lend a friendly ear. The R.A.'s also coordinate activities to provide interaction with other students through such events as bowling, holiday parties, contests, and ice skating.



Doris Schiele, Head Resident, Julie Undlin, Kim Kukurudz, Tracey Van Ackeren.

Cook Hall

The convenient location of Cook Hall makes it one of the most popular of the three women's dorms. It is situated near Broadway and close to convenience stores and fast food establishments for students who build a healthy appetite during test time or homework. Like the other women's dorms Cook Hall attracts its share of males, but like the lights it gets shut down at 11 p.m. and they must leave.



Melanie Kirchmeier, Brenda Mihalicz, Margaret Troxel, Paula Singer, Marie Masters, Head Resident.



Tammy Moberg, JoAnne Buisse, Georgie Cassidy, Elizabeth Karwandy, Deb Ravnaas.

Dakota Hall

Even though it is one of the oldest dorms on campus, Dakota Hall is kept young at heart by the women who live there. Over the years Dakota Hall has been "home" to numerous teachers, nurses, business students and professionals of every kind. If the walls could talk they might speak of the quality of friendships, academic achievement and contributions to the arts and sciences. Dakota Hall and its residents will still be here tomorrow and a long time into the future.

Cultural exchange -Special interest groups

The Karate Club

The Karate Club offers an interesting alternative to other fitness groups. It involves a dedication and determination that is not common to most other fitness sports. If you are looking to tone more than your body muscles the choice to consider may be the Karate Club.



Row 1: Shelly Burtman, Mary Kaye Hawbaker, Kayla Copeland, Dallas Dede, Row 2: Nancy Ruland, Jim Loken, Dan Armstrong, Bob Feller, Neal Dede, Not Pictured: Terry Ortloff, Scott Bickler, Charles Dame, Kurt Schrieber, Barry Rasmussen.



Row 1: Billy Linstead, Kyle Linstead, **Row 2:** Scott Ulland, Gerard Richard, Troy Ross, Eugene Christiansen.

C.P. Lura Manor

Being one of the five dorms at SUND-M Lura Manor was the site of a lot of action. Activities included bingo, games, picnics, bowling, and ice skating. The head residents and resident assistants not only organize and supervise these activities, but also have desk duty, check-in quest, distribute mail, and help the residents with any problems.



Row 1: Ryan Vandal, Kathy Vandal, Rachel Vandal, **Row 2:** Don Vandal, Craig Dockter, Don Paulsrud, Todd Wolf.



Row 1: Madgaline White Owl, Karen White Owl, Lydia Yellow Bird, Delores Poitra, Bonita Lavendure, **Row 2:** Shannon Fox, Roger White Owl, Janette Coffey, Kaylyn Evanston, Iva Grady, Gordon Roy, Pat Poitra, Pernell Dubray.

The Native American Club

SUND-M's Native American Club's purpose is designed to provide and promote educational information and interpretation that is truthful and realistic about Native American culture and history. It supports and enhances a knowledgeable understanding and awareness of the Native American people. The club helps prepare and assist all SUND-M students to undertake a larger, more positive, influential role in disproving unwarrantable ignorance, unreasoning prejudice, and unconscious bias for the betterment of our community and society.

A change of key -Music groups

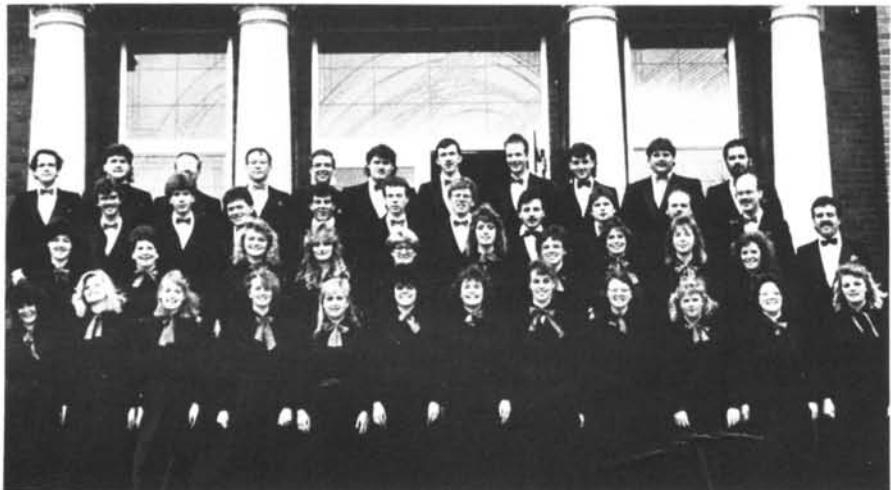


Row 1: Mary Wax, Michelle Lane, Michelyn Suckert, Gwen Olsen, RaeLynn Mapes, Patty Talahey, Karen Hemstad, **Row 2:** Martha Armstrong, Angie Charrier, Kammey Kuehn, Colleen Schwan, Mary Guenthner, Robyn Labrador, Audrey Hill, David Lindee, **Row 3:** Michelle Cummings, Barbara Nelson, Derek Druse, Margaret Troxel, Mary Ann Pedie, Jacquie Connole, Heidi Berg, Shelley Groven, Jill Narum, David Weber, Gail Warner, **Row 4:** Laurie Ege, Kelly Repnow, Melissa Lunday, Kari Barkie, Pat Schwan, Janet Miller, Don Vandel, Jorge Guano, Sandi Washek, Jim Faye, Paul Helfter, Curt Tracy, Corey Einarson, Toby Nelson, Steve Anderson, Sam Weide, Michael Noyes, Mike Oleskiw, Carl Bowers, **Row 5:** Laurie Harsch, Dean Polsut, Kevin Scopes, John Sjoquist, John Spitzer, Dr. Lynn Moller.

The Concert Band

Anyone interested in furthering their knowledge of an instrument they have played will be interested in joining the Concert Band.

The band has toured to various locations and performed a variety of music. The Concert Band concentrates on studying music literature as well as improving technical skills involved in playing an instrument. It is one leisure time credit that is taken by both music majors and anyone who enjoys music.



Row 1: Dawn Morris, Sam Weide, Jackie Olson, Audrey Hill, Jill Narum, Michelyn Suckert, Gwen Olsen, Michelle Lane, Heidi Berg, Kris Ann Erickson, Mary Ann Pedie, Janet Miller, **Row 2:** Kris Kouba, Kari Barkie, Lisa Kvamme, Michele Lutgen, Brenda Anderson, Gail Warner, Laurie Harsch, Laurisa Black, Elaine Strand, Susan Witteman, Gary Walth, **Row 3:** Richard Aasen, Steve Odland, Todd Schilling, Kevin Stevens, Jon Jenson, Kelly Repnow, Doug Doyen, Dave Weber, Don Vandal, Paul Mundell, **Row 4:** Robert Kuntz, John Spitzer, Corey Einarson, Paul Helfter, Richard Graner, Mike Noyes, John Sjoquist, Mike Becker, David Lindee, Jim Fahy, Carl Bowers.



Row 1: Kari Barkie, Gwen Olsen, Heidi Berg, **Row 2:** Sandra Weide, Melissa Lunday, Mary Wax, **Row 3:** Angie Charrier, RaeLynn Mapes, Sandi Washek.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international sorority for gifted music majors and minors. It has a scholarship for students who show promise in their field of study.

During their meetings they decide activities and events that shape the year. One such activity according to Heidi Berg, vice president, is the monthly musicals that are put on by the organization. The members have a variety of musical specialties which make for especially good entertainment.

The Faculty Trio

A combination of cello, violin and viola and three faculty members make up this small group.

It is a personal endeavor by the faculty to promote the music division and appreciation of the arts. They perform classical music written especially for such trios by Beethoven, Bach and other famous composers. Their contribution acts as an incentive to music students specializing in classical stringed instruments and their performances are a special treat for the community.



Dr. Virginia Geesaman, Dr. Russell Munneke, Dr. Daniel Hornstein.



Row 1: Stephanie Effertz, Lynnette Rue, Sandra Uhlenkamp, Lisa Kvamme, Carol DeNault, Cheryl Opp, Dawn Roman, Della Erickson, Patty Brown, **Row 2:** Pamela Stregger, Marilyn Klevenberg, Jodi Faul, Jacalyn Chathams, Lori Zorn, Natalie Dohlen, Sharon Duchscherer, Barbara Okeson, Julie Gubrud, **Not Pictured:** Michelle Hummel, Sandra Williams, Helen Strader, Tenley Johnson.

Women's Chorus

A popular leisure time credit for females is the women's chorus. This group provides a relaxing environment that does not have a prerequisite except for the obvious. The type and styles of the music are as varied as the chorus members. They perform twice each quarter along with special appearances at different churches and other events.

The Brass Ensemble

The Brass Ensemble is one of the many music groups on campus. As the name implies, it is made up strictly of brass instruments, the only exception is percussion. They perform for the general public at various times throughout the year.



Carl Bowers, Mike Oleskiw, Heidi Berg, Sandi Washek, Dr. Lynn Moller, Corey Einarson, Kari Barkie, Pat Schwan, **Not Pictured:** Paul Helfter.

The Music Educator's National Conference

One of the largest branches in the state, the Music Educator's National Conference provides its members with professional assistance in the transition from student to teacher.

They host seminars for music educators around the state in which high school students are introduced to the music programs at SUND-M. The organization holds the state president and vice president and has received awards for the most outstanding member. To finance their activities they serve refreshments at the concerts held on campus.



Row 1: Dave Weber, Gwen Olsen, Paul Helfter, Audrey Hill, Jill Narum, Kari Barkie, Deb Southam, **Row 2:** Dr. Lynn Moller, Corey Einarson, Jackie Olson, Mary Ann Pedie, Gail Warner, Pat Schwan, Curt Tracy.



Row 1: Heather Sorum, Jocelyn Anderson, Diane Bertsch, **Row 2:** Dr. Russell Munneke, Lisa Hannesson, Derek Druse.

The String Ensemble

Various stringed instruments make up this musical group. The group meets primarily to enhance the musical ability of the members and promote the stringed instrument program at the university.

This ensemble is headed by Dr. Russell Munneke, who teaches stringed instrument music and theory at SUND-M. Recitals are a requirement to join the ensemble.



Row 1: Derek Druse, Michelle Cummings, Angie Charrier, Martha Armstrong, Gwen Olsen, Patty Telehey, Karen Hemstad, **Row 2:** David Lindee, David Weber, Gail Warner, Jill Narum, Mary Guenther, Audrey Hill, Robyn Labrador, **Row 3:** Jacquie Connole, Heidi Berg, Sandi Washek, Paul Helfter, **Row 4:** Melissa Lunday, Janet Miller, Laurie Ege, Kari Barkie, Pat Schwan, Carl Bowers, Mike Oleskiw, Sam Weide, Curt Tracy, Corey Einarson, **Row 5:** Dean Polsfut, John Sjoquist, John Spitzer, Dr. Lynn Moller.

The Wind Ensemble

If you are gifted as a musician and you play a wind instrument you may want to join the Wind Ensemble. Selection is done through auditions by the director. If you are selected you receive the chance to demonstrate your skills around the country. The ensemble has performed at Disneyland and in Arizona. This group concentrates more on literary and symphonic aspects of music.



Clockwise from left: Gary Walth, Mike Becker, Margaret Tweten, Carl Bowers, Gail Warner, Todd Schilling, Jill Narum, Michelyn Suckert, Lisa Kvamme, Paul Mundell, Dean Polksut, Kris Koura, John Spitzer, Richard Aasen, Michelle Lane, Gwen Olsen, Kevin Stevens, Jon Jensen, Kris Ann Erickson, David Linde.

The City Lights

Under the direction of Gary Walth, this singing group distinguishes itself as one of the best in the area.

They tour around North Dakota and other states during the year. The vocal group competes in various competitions around the country. This is a group for accomplished singers and auditions are held to become a member.



Row 1: Richard Aasen, Alphonse Koenigsman, Shawn Sanford, Steve Grumann, **Row 2:** Carl Bowers, Dave Dvornak, Jason Blowers, Wayne Hafstad, Derek Druse, **Row 3:** Art Haskins, Mike Becker, David Handeland, **Row 4:** Doug Doyen, David Lindee, **Not Pictured:** Kelly Repnow, Danny Haugen.



Left to Right: Gwen Olsen, Jackie Olson, Audrey Hill, Teresa Windus, Mary Ann Pedie, Stephanie Effertz, Jill Narum, Anna Grothier, **Middle:** Sam Weide.

The Opera Company

This is a group of individuals that meets at various hours to make a production. This year's production was called "A PotPourri of Composers Suited to Singers in Need of an Aria" or "Nine Girls and a Guy." This production was an aria of an opera where the students wrote the words and music for their own parts based on their personalities.

The company provides a non-competitive environment that stimulates creativity.



Front to back row 1: Jill Narum, Heidi Berg. **Row 2:** Gwen Olsen, Shelly Groven, Margaret Troxel, DeeAnn Stull, Debra Southam. **Row 3:** Paul Helfter, Wendell Nelson, Dean Polsfut, John Spitzer, Janet Miller, Kari Barkie, Mike Oleskiw, Curt Tracy. **Row 4:** Patty Telehey, Derek Druse, David Lindee, David Weber, Audrey Hill, John Sjoquist, Mary Wax, Kevin Miller, Pat Schwan, Kelly Repnow, Steve Anderson. **Row 5:** Gail Warner, Corey Einarson. **Row 6:** Angie Charrier, Carol Denault, MaryAnn Pedie, Barb Okeson, Kevin Scoles, Michelle Brown, Laurie Egge, Jorge Galo, Mike Noyes. **Row 7:** Mary Guenthner, Jacquie Connole, Melissa Lunday, Sam Weide. **Row 8:** Michelle Lane, Laurie Harsch, RaeLynn Roteliuk, Michelle Cummings, Jackie Olson, Karen Hemstad, Toby Nelson.

The Marching Band

The people in the Marching Band are selected primarily from the Concert Band.

The Marching Band is an outdoor musical group that provides support for most home football and basketball games.

A smaller group is selected from the Marching Band and is called the Pep Band, who provides half time entertainment and rallies the team during the game.



Wendell Nelson, Corey Einarson, Steve Anderson, John Jenson, Mike Oleskiw, Pat Schwan, Paul Helfter.

Stick out your spare tongue -Language groups



Row 1: John Folland, Diane Oas, Randy Palmer, Velvet Liebelt, Karyn Will, Mary Kittilson, Jandy Herman, Melissa Hysjulien, Paula Lautenschlager, Lelon Walter. **Row 2:** Shadd Piehl, Cindy Davis, Tammy Peterson, Tim McCulley, Gerry Mongeon, Becky Walden, Kathy Rudnick, Beth Huber, David Anderson, Jim Breckenridge.

The Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is a college based club that meets at least three times a year. The advisor of the club is Linda Gresham. There are 15-20 members, most of which are nonstudent members. "We have people join the class who aren't even in school," Gresham stated. "Anybody who can speak Spanish is very welcome to join the club." There are no club dues, all that is required is your time and effort.

Gresham stated that the club goal is slightly educational, but mainly for the members to speak Spanish and become comfortable speaking and hearing it. The long term goal is a two to four week study and travel session into Mexico.

The Jazz Ensemble

A popular musical group that brings the "Big Band" sound of jazz to life is the Jazz Ensemble. The purpose of this group is to study and perform jazz literature.

Under the direction of Dr. Lynn Moller this ensemble performs publically at various times of the year and has toured around the country to compete.



Row 1: Jill Narum, Gail Warner, Mary Guenthner, David Lindee, **Row 2:** Jacquie Connole, John Spitzer, Michael Noyes, Carl Bowers, Jim Faye, Steve Anderson, **Row 3:** David Weber, Kari Barkie, Pat Schwan, Jorge Guano, Don Vandal, Sandi Washek, Dr. Lynn Moller.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is an organized group of music oriented students who meet regularly to choose activities and set goals for the course of the school year. Some of their activities include fund raisers, concerts, and promotion of the university music department. The people of this organization plan various activities that enhance the music division.

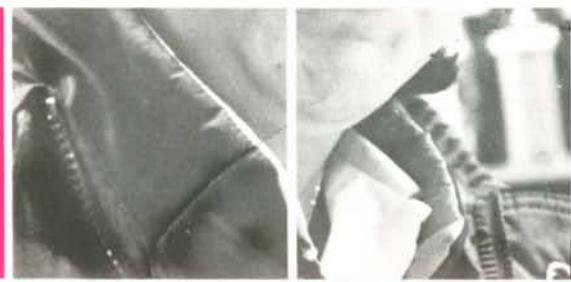
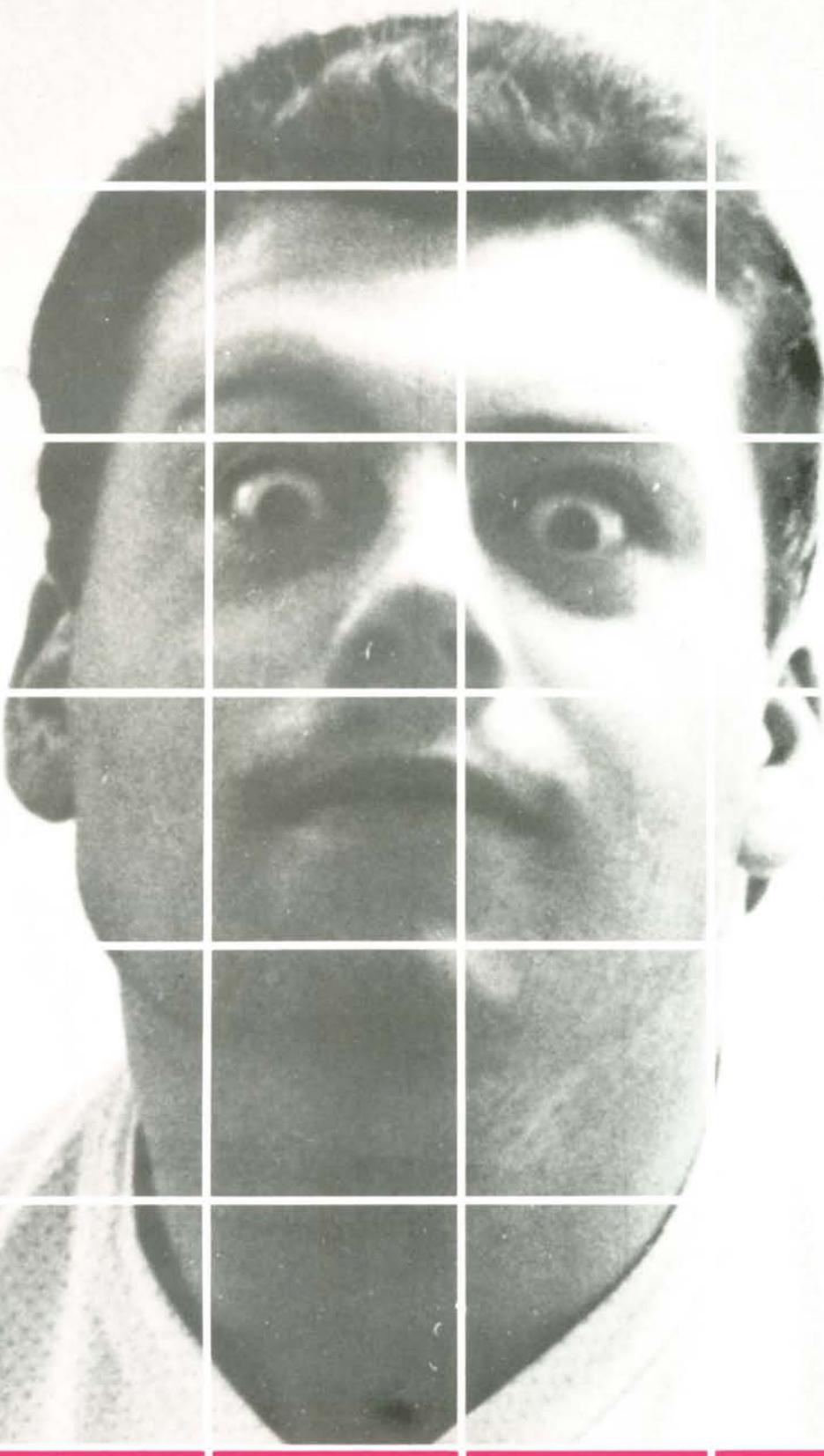
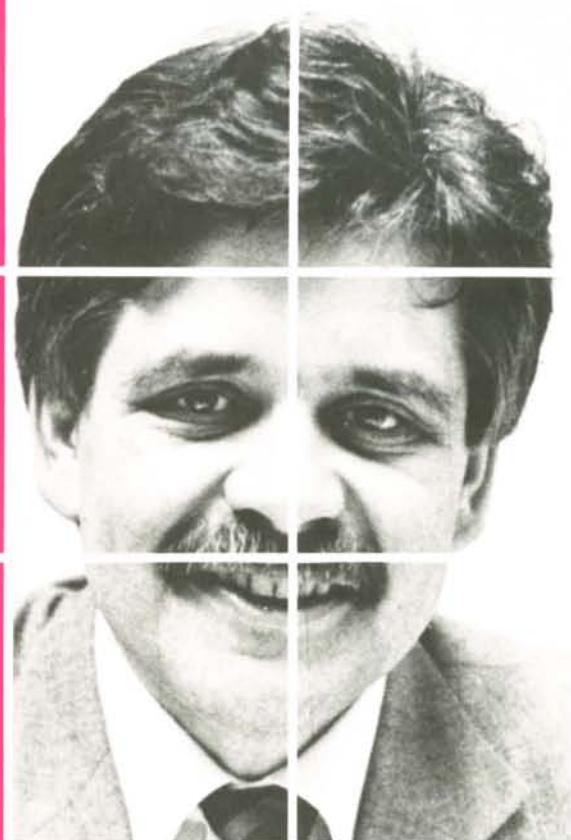


The German Club

"A group of interested people from the German classes and the community who like to do extracurricular activities," is how Dave Connors, German instructor describes the organization. It is open to anyone.

The group holds meetings to discuss activities such as speakers, the yearly trip to Winnipeg, and the ethnic food festival where they sell food that the club has prepared. They also travel to Germany yearly either to tour or to attend a German institute for college credits.

Row 1: Mary Wax, Norene Borg, Maryann Pedie, Chris Wenberg, **Row 2:** John Folland, Dean Popinga, Charlotte Ortmann, Kammy Kuehn, Kipton Kohlman, **Row 3:** April Blomquist, Cindy Gerhardt, Joe Shepard, Dr. Virginia Geesaman, Dr. Dave Connor.



A Change of Face

undergraduates, graduates, administration, faculty



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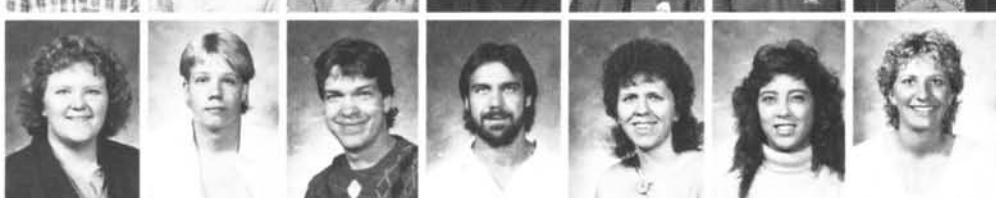
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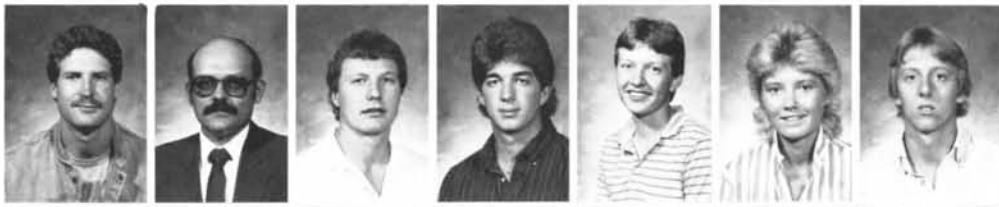
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Registration - Everyone's Nightmare

Brian Hornecker

At the beginning of each quarter at SUND-M, the corridors of the Administrations Building second floor fills with nerve racked students attempting to make it through another tedious registration. Trying to get your classes is a confusing and totally frustrating process.

First you have to pick up your computer sheet and put a class schedule together, if you thought this was a hassle the hard part is still to come. Now we have to search for our adviser's to get their approval and signature for the classes we plan to take. Then comes the division stamp which is required on all computer sheets in the field of

your major. At last we are prepared to tackle the second floor of the Administration Building.

It is finally time to register and they punch our sheet and send us to the computer room. They punch our classes into the computer and assuming that none of our classes are closed we can now proceed to the Business Office to pay our fees.

There, however, can be two other problems in this process. You may have closed classes or you might be a recipient of financial aid, which poses yet another mountain to climb on the way to the final objective which is the sheet of your classes and paid tuition receipt.

These problems are barely tolerable for students who have been through it before, and even worse for new freshmen and transfer students.



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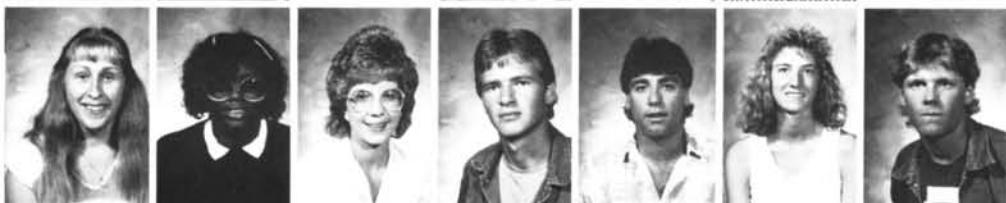
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Bookstore Changes Its Look

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We changed our icky green color," said Marguerite Chambers, SUND-M Bookstore manager.

But, if your a student at SUND-M you will find that the bookstore has undergone more than a mere paint job, practically everything has changed.

The wall in the rear of the store has been moved back, more room has been made for hanging things and new counter tops have been added. In addition to to one freezer, two coolers were installed carrying convience items like pop, juice, ice cream, milk and pizzas. "No we are not trying to compete with Mini Mart," said Chambers. "We offer these items to students living on campus with perhaps no access to a car."

The change was initiated by Jim Froeber, Student Union Director. The renovation cost an estimated \$15,000. "No changes had been made since 1966," said Froeber. "Changes were long overdue, where once we didn't have a paperback section, now we have a paper back section."

Some students expressd a preference for the changes, while others felt that it is the same as before and only rearranged.

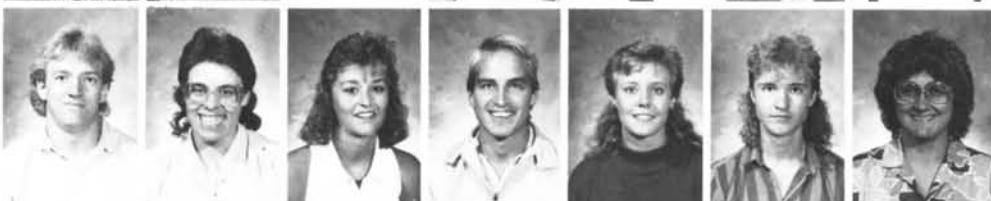
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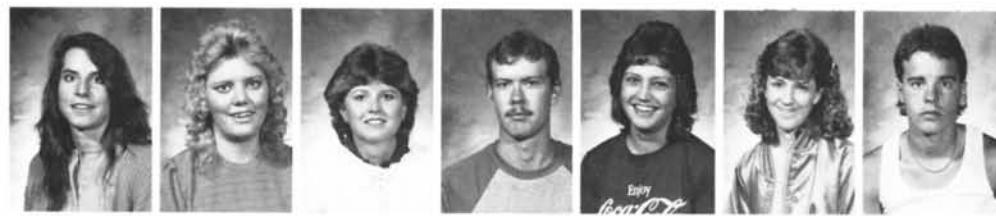


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The SUND-M Beaver Our Mascot -Quite An Athlete

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Although it does manage the usual goofing off, side kicking spirit provoking gimmicks traditionally expected of a school mascot, it is not just a clown in a beaver suit. This human sized creatures' skills transcends the realm of mere foolery. While "the Beave" couldn't be caught for an interview (maybe it is dam building season or something) it is well known across the campus that the SUND-M mascot is not just a furry face, but an athlete in its own right.

During every SUND-M game the paddled tailed beast would do push ups to every SUND-M point scored up to that point in the game. At the NDSSS-7, SUND-M-49 game on Oct. 11, the Beaver managed a whopping 194 push ups while during the Homecoming game the Beaver pumped out 257 push ups.

Quite an accomplishment for a chubby little buck toothed animal who, (we can only guess) hangs out by the river bank all day. Well no matter where you are "Beaver," June and Ward are looking for you and the SUND-M fans will be looking for you to keep up the good work next season.

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SUND-M Has Low Delinquency Rate

Marsha Leeson

Enrollment is down at SUND-M this past year. Dale Gehring, Director of Financial Aids, attributes this to the poor farm economy. This trend is also seen at other schools statewide.

According to Gehring, there was a nationwide decrease in financial aids, but SUND-M received an increase due to the fine experience with former students in relation to repayment of student loans. With a delinquency rate of below 10 percent, funding to an institution is increased. If the delinquency is above 25 percent, the funding is cut off.

For the year 1986-87, SUND-M received an eight percent increase in financial aids to the students although, there has been an 18 percent decrease in work study funds.

The problem at the present is one of verification. Many students don't bring in their eligibility data until late summer or just prior to registration. The adjusted gross income of the students family, the amount of taxes paid, the family size, and the number of dependents in the family in post secondary schools has to be proved before a file can be verified. Students under 23 who claim to be financially independent must undergo a similar verification of eligibility before they can receive financial aid.



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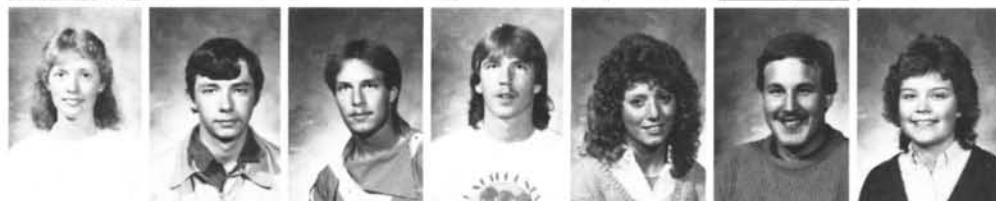
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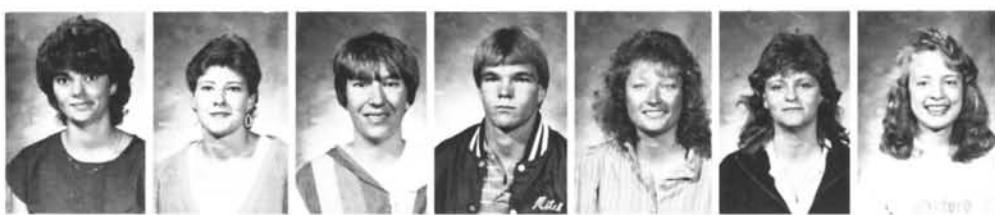
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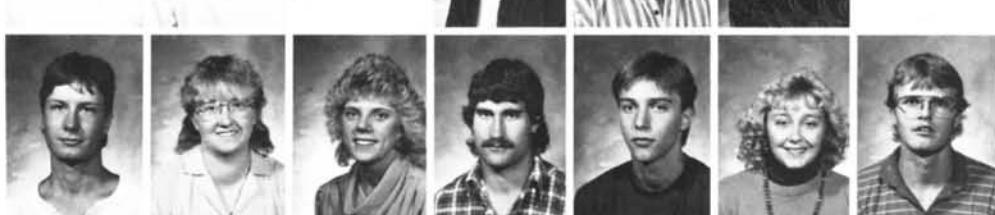
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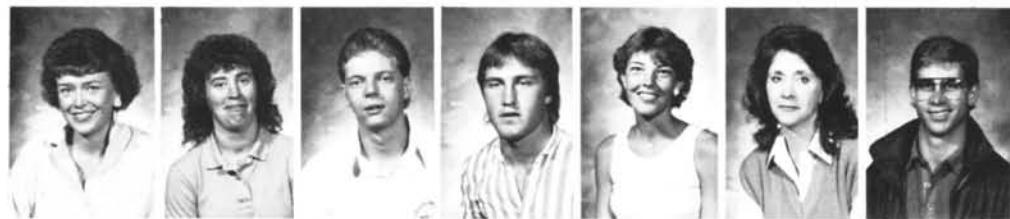
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S.O.T.A.'s On The Move

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After a seven year nonexistence, the campus organization, S.O.T.A. (Students Older Than Average) re-established itself in the spring of '86. Though it has a relatively small membership of about 20, S.O.T.A. has already made progress in helping many students cope with problems like socially fitting in, tips on studying, and the providing of a common body to which the students of older than average can belong.

Promotion is the first concern of the organization. The entry of a king and queen candidate and putting a float with the motto, "Remember when...." turned out well, but the vehicle that towed it suffered engine failure during the parade. This was a setback, but not to the S.O.T.A.'s Homecoming spirits. "One reason we entered a float

was for notoriety," said Martia Lafave, who was in charge of the float project. Phil Wilkes, the leader of the group, added, "This was an activity for the school and we wanted to get our members involved."

The students older than average know, as do most people on campus, that the conditions here at SUND-M are good, but they do leave room for improvement. Some of the issues the members have lobbied for are, an action to make 11th Avenue safer for pedestrians, allowing the student's family to use the activity tickets and they would like to see general courses held in the evenings. Wilkes stated, "Most of the older students have to work, and it is very inconvenient having to take time off to attend classes in the mornings."

S.O.T.A. may seem to be a political organization, but it is striving for the better for all the student body. Under the heading, "What is S.O.T.A.'s Purpose?" from the publication *Students Older Than Average*, it is stated, "S.O.T.A. is dedicated to representing the needs and expectations of the older than average student." Below that, it is written, "We exist to fill a void that many older than average students may encounter during their college years."

The campus organization, Students Older Than Average, is rapidly growing in membership power. It's a new addition to State University of North Dakota-Minot that supports a change for the better.



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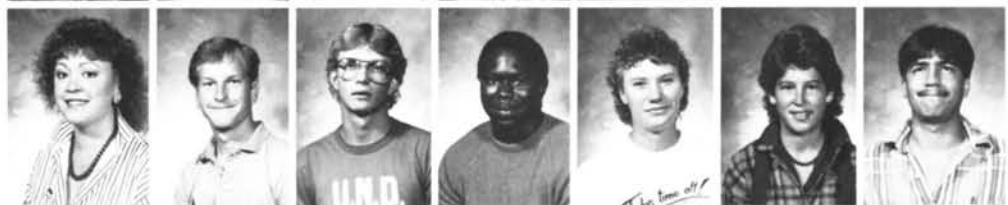
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What Parking?

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The American way of life strives for convenience, but that is oftentimes a rare gem to find when it comes to parking on the SUND-M Campus. The unanimous opinion of the students is that the parking situation leaves plenty of room for improvement. Tony Barnes, a resident of the new mens dorm, put it simply "The parking around here sucks!" Many wouldn't mind losing more of the campus area to parking space, especially near the on campus housing. More constructively Barnes figured, "they didn't plan for the school to grow so fast." There are many students who are unhappy with the new lot east of the new mens dorm. Curtis Marschner expressed his view: "A lot of the cars are parked over the lines or are angled the wrong way, which wastes space. They should enforce against this." Steve Cavett, who lives off campus, commented, "They need better parking service for us students that have to come in and look for a place to park."

On the flip side the students and several of the faculty that were interviewed understand that the placement of such a large quantity of automobiles cannot be done to everyone's satisfaction. Though there is a problem of too little space between rows and cars on the new reserved area east of the new dorm, Dean of Students Garnet Cox is pleased with the parking situation. The Parking Division of administration has investigated the problem of the parking arrangement at the new lot. Bill Edwards, who is in charge of the Parking Division, plainly stated, "There is no parking problem." He said that the campus has 2,300 car capacity, which is more than enough. Having to walk so far between car and classroom and being stuck on a waiting list for reserved parking are the two most frequent complaints brought to Edwards. This all points back to the individual's problem of inconvenience, which we all have to bare with.



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Excellence required of nursing program

Dean Popinga

There are many different curriculums at SUND-M, but one of the most demanding is the nursing program headed by Dr. Valeda (Val) Fabricius. Fabricius assumed the duties as Dean of the School of Nursing and Health and Management Sciences in 1980. Since that time Fabricius shaped a curriculum that graduates some of the finest students into a field of human services that requires a great amount of technical proficiency and just as importantly, a lot of understanding and compassion.

There are approximately 50 full-time students enrolled in the nursing program striving to meet the prerequisites.

The nursing department received a 20,000 dollar federal grant in which they purchased new equipment to augment their program. Some of the new equipment included computers and simulation models. This equipment will help Fabricius meet the new curriculum change brought down by the Board of Education.



Not much will change as far as programs with the new University Status. One change that Fabricius does support is the semester system over the quarter system. "Students would have more time to recuperate between breaks," commented Fabricius. The students work very hard to accumulate 1000 hours of hands on training which starts when they are a sophomore.

"It takes a special type of person, with a good attitude, intelligence and understanding," commented Fabricius. "But the end result is that the job outlook is one of the best of any curriculum on campus." When asked how she would describe her program, Fabricius commented, "It is a viable program striving for excellence."

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Mixing business with pleasure

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Dr. Harold Nelson, head of the Teacher Learning Center, and a teacher of Writing, Grammar, and Literature classes plans to stay with SUND-M for as long as possible, or until an unpassable offer comes along.

The interests of his job overlap into his personal life in some aspects. Since Nelson has lived in North Dakota all his life, he's interested in writers of the Upper Midwest. Students who have had him for his Contemporary Literature of the Upper Midwest know how interested he is in the Midwestern writers. If he were to teach 17th Century poets he wouldn't have much interest in it because he didn't grow up with it in school.

Nelson psychs himself up for his classes to make the class and readings more interesting and meaningful to the students. The students are the ones who benefit from the knowledge he shares with them.

When asked about his personal accomplishments, Nelson felt his two greatest achievements were his 20 happy years of marriage and his 11 year old daughter. Nelson believes that a couple should work at their marriage to make it a success. He seem-



ed shy and uncomfortable to talk about himself, feeling that a person who boasts about their accomplishments seem "inflated". He remains active in the community with his profession and community projects. Somehow Nelson doesn't believe that he has accomplished anything of significance to himself yet. He says a person makes their own world to live in, so it would be their own personal accomplishment.

His future plans at SUND-M seem permanent to him. He likes where he lives and what he does for a living. He's lived in North Dakota all his life and it would be hard to leave all the friends and acquaintances that he has met and known for years, so he may always be a down-home North Dakotan.

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Treider and Intramurals make a good combination

Brenda Mihalicz

Intramurals at SUND-M are open to all students, providing both fun and competition.

"Intramurals give students a chance to get together and have fun playing sports," said program director Larry Treider. "The program is strictly recreational, yet it provides some competition as well as fun."

Activities for fall quarter alone attracted approximately 600 students. It began with men's flickerball tournament which went well according to Treider. Next, was a co-ed softball tournament involving 12 teams followed by men's and women's volleyball.

"Volleyball as well as basketball here have always been popular sports in our program," said Treider. Sixteen teams were formed for men's volleyball this year and ten teams for the women's league.

According to Treider, the fastest growing sport by far has been co-ed volleyball. Last fall there was an increase from 8 teams to 21.

Accommodating such growth isn't easy. "Our schedule is tight," commented Treider.



"We're limited for time during days, and I don't like to schedule games too late at night, so the students still have some time to do other things afterwards."

Sports during the winter quarter includes men's and women's basketball, bowling and raquetball.

He has been pleased with the program's growth and success. "Everything has been going really well," Treider continued. "It's the students that have made it what it is. I do the scheduling, but the students really run the program. They've handled it like a recreational program and that's helped make it a success."



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Limke brings winning and excellence to SUND-M

Dean Popinga

It's just seconds before game time and Robert (Dick) Limke's Beavers are warmed up and waiting to take on another opponent. He huddles his team up for a few last words of encouragement and the team runs onto the floor to start the game.

During the game, Limke's experienced eyes scrutinize each play offensively and defensively. He is constantly conferring with his staff and yelling instructions to the team.

What is unique about this team? All the players are native North Dakotans, no out of state recruiting has been done to build the team. SUND-M believes that we have the talent right on the door step if we know where to look and have the proper leadership. That is where Limke comes in. He has the ability to make the team work as a cohesive unit.

Limke has accumulated impressive statistics as a coach and a player. He lead in



career rebounding at SUND-M in 1967 and his high game was 36 points. Knowing how to play as well as coach and combining the experience of the two is what makes a team unique.

While being at SUND-M only a short time, Limke has gained the respect of his team, students and community and predicts a long tradition of winning and excellence for SUND-M.

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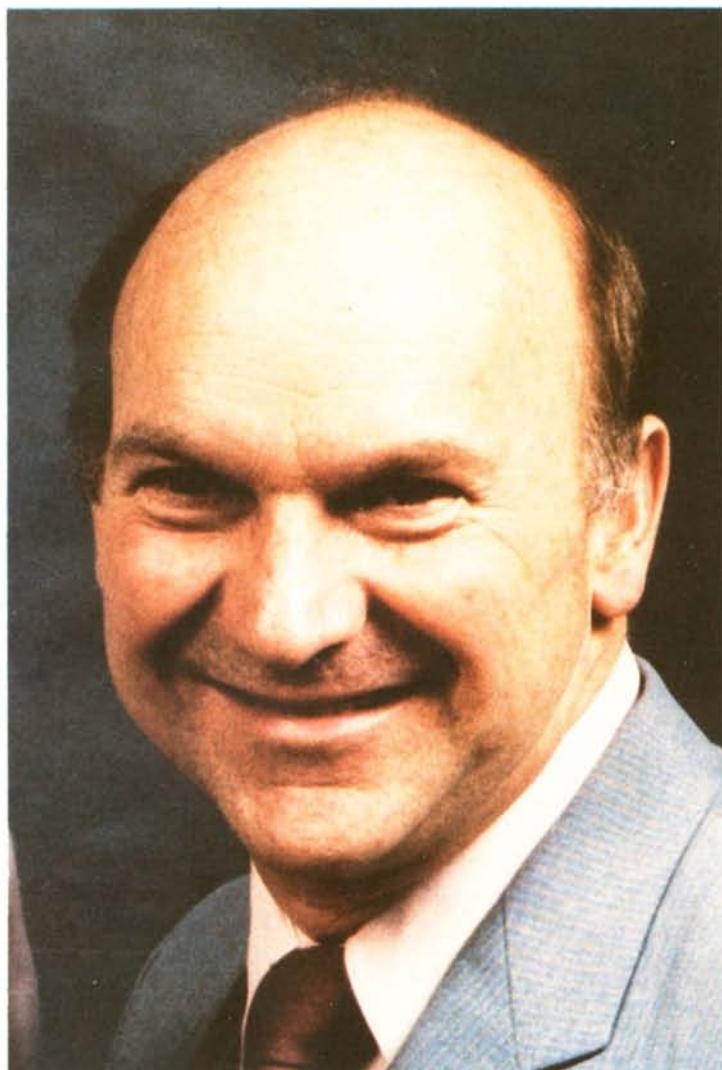
Badertscher leaves us with fond memories

Janet Palmer

Lee Badertscher was an associate professor at SUND-M from 1970 until August of 1986. He lost his life in a car accident just outside of Minot a short time before the new academic year was to begin. His death was a shock to his family and friends and was also a great loss to us here on campus as well as the community. Mr. Badertscher's principle duties were as an instructor in the business law department. In addition to being a full-time instructor, he was a member of the salary and budget committee and was also a co-owner of the Coach and Four car dealership here in Minot. In 1975 he was honored as the Phi Beta Lambda Business Person of the Year.

Funds were appropriated by his family, friends, and colleagues to establish a scholarship in his name. It is an annual scholarship open to all business students at SUND-M. The amount of the scholarship depends on the funds in the endowment at the time of the award.

The faculty and the students at SUND-M will long remember the contributions he made to our university.



Short changed

A day late, a dollar short.

Dean Popinga

As schools grow and expand there are many changes that take place, but not like the name changes that have taken place at SUND-M in recent years. To clarify, lets start at the beginning.

In the fall of 1913 the first building on campus was complete. This being of course Old Main. At this point in time, the school was called the Normal School and they had one and two year programs in education. This name lasted until 1924 when a four year curriculum was authorized by the state. With this new program came another new name, Minot State Teachers College.

That name lasted from 1924 to 1963. Between that time the school had become accredited (1947) and two other degrees were added to the curriculum in Liberal Arts and Teaching. In 1963 when the state authorized the college to authorize its first master's degree in Speech Pathology so it seemed that another

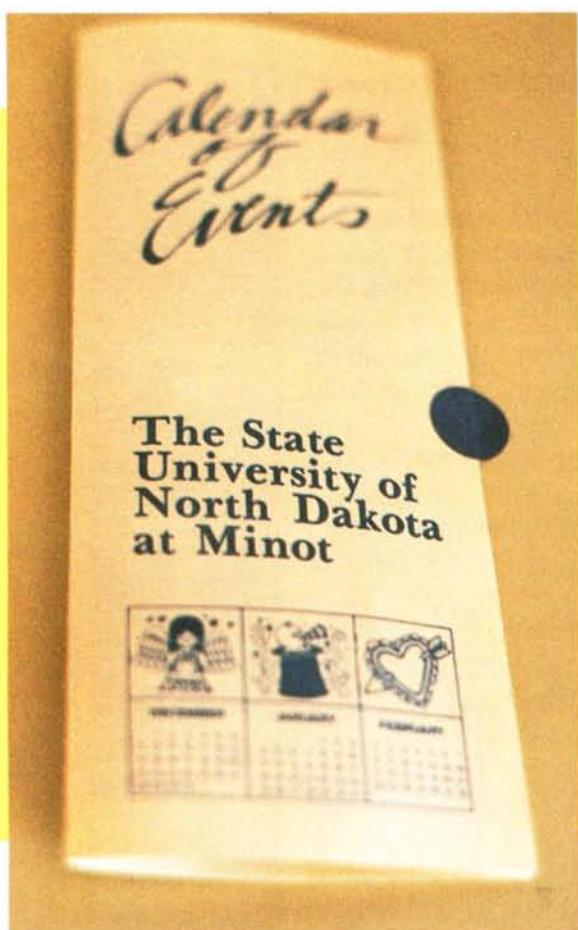
name change was in order. In 1964 they changed to Minot State College because a teachers education was no longer the main curriculum.

This name lasted until 1983 when on their 70th anniversary, they tried to become Dakota Northwestern University. A cloud of controversy covered the name change because of the new criteria for becoming a university. The difference was that for a college you need legislative approval and for a university you need approval from the voting public. The DNU name change lasted two weeks and it was again back to MSC.

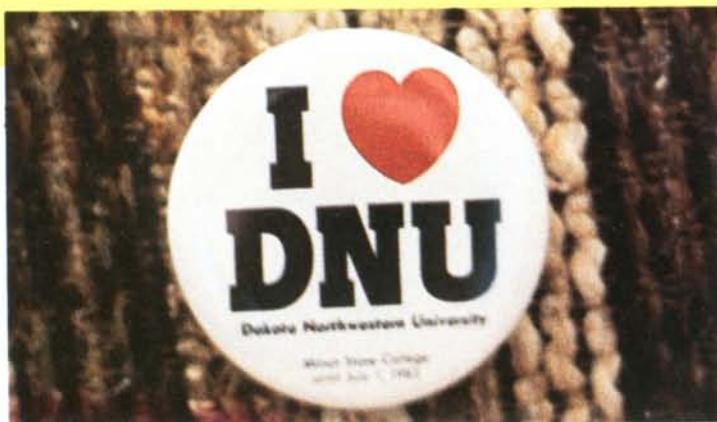
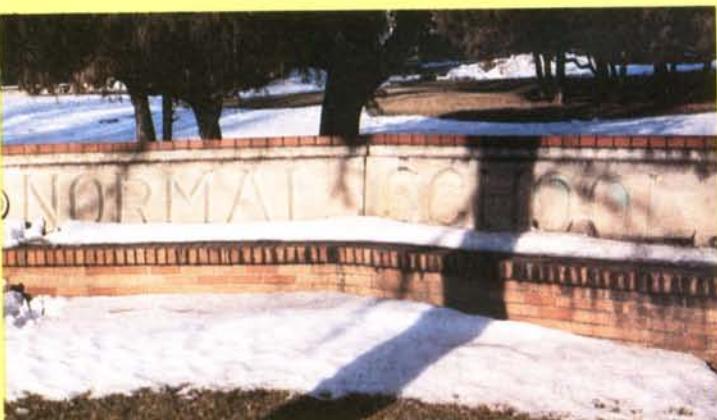
This lasted until January 1, 1987 when it became the State University of North Dakota-Minot. Three other colleges in the

state also received university status.

The cloud of controversy rose again. The students were elated to become a university, but had a hard time trying to swallow how generic the name SUND-M was.



MINOT STATE COLLEGE





The Right Change

Kyle Frame

You sit back and reminisce, letting the good moments overshadow the bad. The satisfaction you got at the end of the quarter, knowing you accomplished a lot of hard work. The chance to start all over again with a new schedule of classes. And the thought that you are getting closer and closer to the shining light at the end of the tunnel.

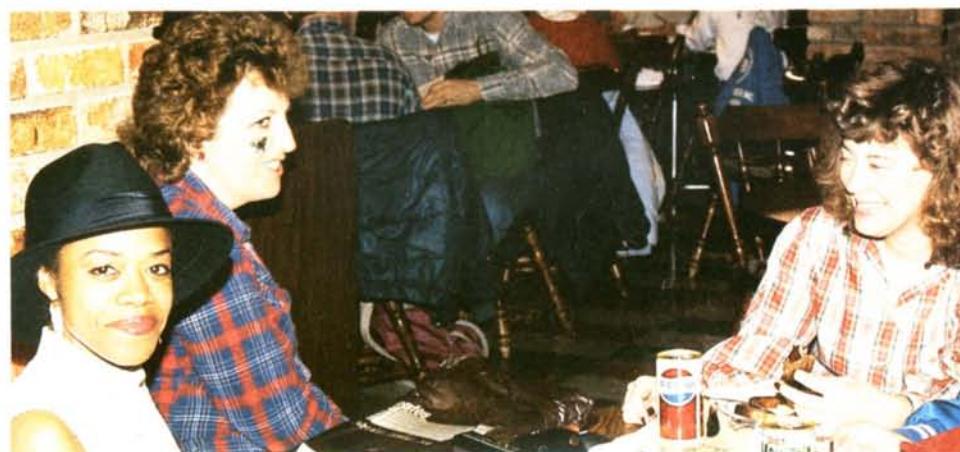
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The student lounge provides a quiet place to relax and catch up on a little reading.



Michelyn Suckert makes due when a desk is not available to write on.



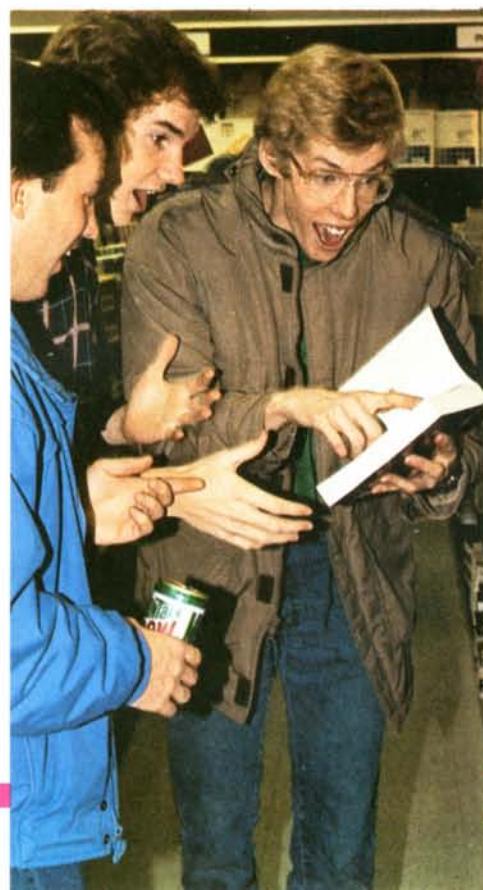
Students and administration alike enjoy "chewing the fat" at the school cafeteria.



Some look like more intense listeners than others, but you can never tell for sure.

Photo at left: Students get a brisk workout between class.

Photo at right: We know books have gone up in price, but come on guys, aren't you over doing it?



The Right Change

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Sometimes you sat back and wondered if you really wanted to leave campus and get shoved out into the big race called life. On campus it's like you're in your own little community. You know what is expected of you. You can schedule your own day or you can just say to heck with everything and go shopping if that is what you feel like doing. SUND-M is a place where you can feel secure. As time goes by, you meet more and more of the faces that you see everyday. You suddenly get the feeling that everyone is here to help you and you find you have more friends than you think.

This book is for you. As you flip through the pages, let your mind drift back to all those fun times you had. The hours you spent with your friends and classmates, late nights you spent studying or maybe even partying, and that job you had after school that gave you a little spare change. Was it worth it? Yeah! You bet it was!



Students are working with the latest in computer technology.



Photo at right: SOTA attends class.



Taking notes during class requires a good ear.



Listening to a lecture.



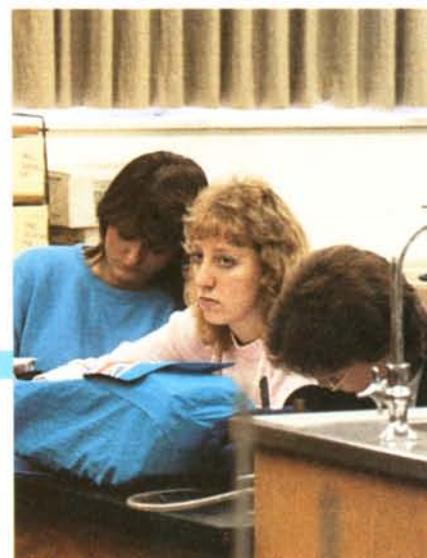
Students listen attentively during a demonstration.



Students of all ages get in on the academic scene whether it's in the classroom, in the lounge or outdoors.



The interaction and exposure to new ideas brings about the change and progress SUND-M faculty are looking for.



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- That's the ticket
- That's special
- Simply marvelous
- That sucks
- Die right
- Be cool
- What a bummer
- Get bent
- What a Sped
- I feel like I'm hypnotized
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