Enrollment at UMC
Magnusson family approaches record

"We aren't trying to set a school record, or anything," said Allan Magnusson. However, the Magnusson name has become somewhat of a legend in the University of Minnesota system. Allan's father, Magnus B. Magnusson, graduated from the Central School of Agriculture in St. Paul in 1917. Between the 1930s and early 1950s seven of his children attended the Northwest School of Agriculture, including Udell ('46) (deceased), Vern ('50) (deceased), Yvonne ('58), Iden James ('52), Phyllis ('58), Allan ('49), and Yona ('52).

The third generation of Magnusson students bridged the NWSA with UMC: Vernon ('81), Ardell ('60), was the last NWSA graduate. Since then seven Magnussons have graduated from UMC: Iden James' son, Joe ('81); Yvonne's son, Richard ('81); and all five of Allan's children.

It would almost seem a jinx if the tradition were broken, yet Allan and Donna insist that they never encouraged their kids to attend any one specific school. "We may have made some suggestions, but they mostly learned about the school from each other."

Their first son to enroll at UMC was Steve ('78) who majored in dairy science and began his career in teaching. The following year Douglas ('77) began course work in crop production. He now farms for the Habstritt Brothers' Farm in Roseau. Chuck Habstritt is an associate professor of agronomy at UMC.

Magnusson's oldest daughter, Julie ('78), received her degree in business as a general office assistant. Following graduation she worked at the County Extension Office in Crookston and is now employed at a gift shop in Roseau.

Mark Magnusson began studying agronomy at UMC in 1977 before transferring to NDSU. He completed his bachelor's degree in 1982 and is considering graduate work toward a master's degree.

The most recent graduate from this remarkable family was Pam ('82) who majored in fashion merchandising.

When classes began September 9 there was a new Magnusson face on Campus, M. Ybone. He has not seen his interests yet, but plans to focus on a crop science and crop production program.

The Magnusson parents agreed that UMC has a lot to offer a prospective student. When Steve and Douglas considered college they both looked for a good agricultural education, a campus close to home, and enrollment small enough that students do not feel lost in the crowd.

Besides the quality programs and low teacher-student ratios the Magnussons spoke highly of the financial aid office and its efforts to help students. "A lot of kids wouldn't go to college if it weren't for the loans," Allan said.

Both Julie and Pam held campus jobs through the work study program. Julie worked in the business office and Pam ran the switchboard. For Pam it was an ideal job. "I met a lot of people and got to know everyone who works in Selvig Hall. It was a lot of fun!"

The rising cost of education is a concern for all parents, but Allan and Donna believe UMC is worth it. "The costs are up, but there are a lot more programs and that's a good sign. There just wasn't enough room for all the kids interested in ag related businesses," said Allan.

Magnusson is also very supportive of the activities UMC offers, feeling that a busy student will have little time to waste, to be bored, or to use foolishly through drugs, drinking, etc. He is glad that the kids chose to be active in campus activities and sports. Steve was on the wrestling team, but hockey fever caught Mark and Doug. In one year five Magnusson relatives were on the same hockey team. "Our boys liked the small school because they had a chance to get on the teams," he said, "but the new athletic complex is bound to make a difference in the number of athletes coming to UMC."

Pam was enthusiastic about the activities she participated in during her two years. Along with her switchboard job she was a hockey cheerleader and active in preparations for the style shows. She remembers the
In fall quarter

New faculty, challenges

Greetings from faculty, staff and students at UMC! The fall weeks have provided beautiful weather for the harvest season, for many activities of the Sunflower Bowl weekend, and for making the necessary preparations around our homes for the winter to follow. It is my hope that each of you have enjoyed these wonderful days of Indian Summer.

Here at UMC the college year is off to a good start in spite of many challenges because of retrenchment of resources this past year. The challenge facing the student this year is that of meeting the increased cost of college education. For faculty it is providing improved instruction while having less resources to purchase the necessary equipment and supplies for technical collegiate instruction. And yet, I have the utmost faith that both will succeed. I am greatly reassured by the quality of the student body this year, and by the high morale of the faculty as they strive to provide the best possible instruction for the students.

There are changes on the campus this year in both curriculum and personnel in each of the divisions. The title of the Division of Home and Family Services has been changed to Home Economics. That title more clearly describes the mission of that division here at UMC. A new curriculum for the campus will prepare students to continue their career in home economics education.

President updates alumni

Greetings fellow UMC alumni! The annual alumni homecoming festivities went very well. I would have liked to have seen a few more of the older faces, but we had a great turn-out and a good time.

The recognition banquet on Friday night once again gave us an opportunity to show our outgoing alumni how proud we are of them. It is a moving experience to see peers excel in their chosen field or to see the extra effort they put forth to promote the college.

Not many of the returning alumni made it to the Saturday alumni association general meeting. I would like to see more response in the future. This is the main chance the board of directors has to get input from the association as a whole. We need this input from you to best serve the alumni. Please try to be at the meeting next year or contact any director with your suggestions.

The election of board members yielded four new directors and one returning director this year. Newly elected directors are: Cindy Bigger, Donna Ramberg, Lynn Johnson, Lori Olson, and returning director Krista Proulx. Welcome aboard!

We are also asking each division and other alumni groups to appoint someone from their organizations to sit on the board as voting members. We hope this will give the board more input and coordinate the various meetings at homecoming better.

Since homecoming in October is a bad time for our farming and farm-related alumni to return to campus, the logical alternative is Ag-Arama in January. This is a fun-filled weekend, and a good chance to get together with some of the old gang you haven’t seen for years. And best of all, you don’t have to be an agriculture graduate to show up and join in the fun.

The board is also beginning plans for the annual winter dinners. Many UMC alumni believe that these dinners are for only the Northwest School alumni. Wrong! The dinners are for both groups and all alumni are welcome. If you think there have been changes since you left UMC, you should hear some of the tales from the Class of 1948! Each year more UMC alumni attend the dinners and contribute their own stories of “Life at UMC.” If there has not been a dinner in your area and you feel there is an interest, give us a call and we will set one up. More information on dinner dates will be coming soon. Hope to see you there!

The annual fund campaign response was most encouraging. The UMC and NWSA alumni pledged nearly $9,000 in support to UMC programs. Keep up the good work! I hope we can count on your continued support when you are contacted this year.

Remember to keep in touch. We need to hear from each and every one of you so that we can keep those close and warm feelings we had while students here on the campus of the University of Minnesota—Crookston.

Sherry James

On September 25 Lysaker Gymnasium was officially named in honor of Hersch Lysaker during halftime ceremonies of the UMC-Hasca football game. Helping to unveil the plaque were from left: Hersch Lysaker, Rep. Tony Stadum, UMC athletic director Mary Bachmeier, NWEA president Chuck Rongen, Regent Lauris Krenik (kneeling), Provost Stanley Sahlstrom, Congressman Arlan Stangeland, and Sen. Roger Moe.

A reception in the Lysaker Gym followed the game. That evening over 300 guests attended a special banquet in honor of Hersch. Several of his closest friends and associates spoke during the program. Below, Mrs. Ramona Hanson, Jerry Dahlberg, and Provost Sahlstrom salute Hersch’s respose at the banquet.

Look for winter dinners

January-February

The alumni office will be reserving dates and locations in the near future and would appreciate hearing from you if you would like to help as a coordinator in your town. Do you recommend a location where we have not met before, or an especially good restaurant? We’d like to know that, too! Instead of dreading that cold, join us in anticipating the 1983 alumni winter dinners which are planned for mid-January through February.
Alumni board remains active

"When I was asked by UMC Alumni Association President Tom Feiro if I was willing to be nominated for a position on the Board of Directors I said, 'Sure. I don't know what it does, but I'll run.' This was the first response by Randy Mittness (1976) a second-year director. Since then, Randy has learned firsthand how active the UMC Alumni Association board really is. 'I never knew what the board did before I became a director," he said. "The board really is active, planning all of homecoming, setting up the winter dinners, and working with all the campus divisions.'

In order to coordinate all the annual events and plan for long-range projects such as alumni participation and sponsorship of an alumni scholarship, the board meets once a month. It currently has nine elected directors and an advisor from the alumni office on campus. President Sherry O'Gorman (1989) is an avid supporter of the alumni program. She was active on the Board of Directors from 1969 to 1971 when the number of UMC alumni was less than 400. Her enthusiasm for the alumni association kept her in touch, and she was reelected to the board in 1972 and 1980. She is now in her second year as president and feels she is still learning how the organization runs and the potential it has for support of the college.

While the Board of Directors does a lot of the "leg work" and decision making for the alumni association throughout the year, they really do look to individual alumni for input and suggestions. The board is consistently trying to reach all UMC alumni despite frequent changes of address. They also want to provide a variety of events which will interest alumni and encourage them to return to campus for visits and participation. Homecoming was once the only big event sponsored by the alumni association. Now alumni can look forward to winter dinners, and sponsorship of events at Ag Arama.

The board does not select the winners of personal service and personal achievement awards at homecoming, but they do coordinate all the selection processes and strongly encourage all nominees to submit their materials for consideration. UMC has many outstanding alumni—but the board can not know about everyone unless they receive information from association members.

Members of the 1982-83 board of directors include (from left): Donna Ramberg ('69); Sherry O'Gorman ('80), president; Lynne Johnson ('76); Randy Mittness ('76); and Krista Froshy ('75), vice president.

The directors are also actively involved in the annual fund drive which requests contributions from all alumni. This money returns directly to UMC and is used for programs, equipment, and alumni expenses.

The UMC Alumni Association Board of Directors is small. But it is a committed group of alumni who believe in UMC and its graduates. If you share that enthusiasm, don't hesitate to run for a position on the board when elections are held next year!

Why is private investment necessary at the University of Minnesota?

Many people think the University is supported primarily by public funds appropriated by the Minnesota Legislature. In fact, financial investments in the University come from several sources. Because the University of Minnesota is a tax-assisted institution, it has a sound financial base. However, the mood of the country is to tighten the use of the public dollar at every level. The federal government's investment in agricultural research has been declining in real dollars for over a decade. State appropriations for the University are under severe constraints, in many cases declining. These trends may turn around over the long run, but they compel the University to seek increasing support from private sources in the immediate future.

As you can see, private investment—the critical 7.9 percent—is the vital margin in enriching university programs and maintaining a standard of excellence in serving agriculture and the people of Minnesota.

32.6% State Investments (Legislative Appropriations)

43.6% Student Investments (tuition, fees, etc.)

15.9% Federal Investments (research, human service grants)

7.9% Private Investment (individual & businesses)

"Doc" Stelter memorial scholarship formed

An endowed scholarship in memory of Dr. E.C. "Doc" Stelter has been initiated by Mrs. E.C. Stelter. Dr. Stelter practiced veterinary medicine in northwestern Minnesota for 26 years. Over $10,000 has already been given by friends and supporters of the Stelter family. The money is currently invested in the University of Minnesota Foundation and its interest income will fund scholarships beginning in the fall of 1985.

"The endowment will promote educational opportunities for the youth of rural Minnesota who are seeking to further their education in animal agriculture," said Dr. Harvey Peterson, assistant professor of animal science at UMC.

If you would like to contribute to the Doc Stelter Scholarship Fund, contact one of the following committee members:

Loiell Dyrd, Thief River Falls
Gene Johnston, Angus
Kay Maz, Red Lake Falls
Robert Nelson, Fertile
Edgar Olson, Fosston
Harvey Peterson, Crookston
Willard Purath, Red Lake Falls
Erma Stelter, Red Lake Falls
Bill Stricker, Euclid
Cliff Zaffke, Crookston

JC Penney promotes Ogaard

Mark Ogaard (1979), merchandise manager at JC Penney, Columbia Mall; Grand Forks, ND, was recently promoted to senior merchandise manager at JC Penney in Omaha, Nebraska. Ogaard, a Crookston native, began work at JC Penney in 1976. In 1979 he graduated from UMC with a degree in business retail management.

The Grand Forks store promoted Mark from a management trainee to merchandise manager of the childrens area in February, 1981. In Omaha he will be the senior merchandiser for the infants, girls, boys, and pre-teens departments.

Mark is married to Louise Maruska of Detroit Lakes, MN. They are expecting their first child in January.

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“Did you really look like that in 1970?” “Remember when we tricked the R.A.?” The Trojan yearbooks from past years brought back a lot of memories and laughter for these alums at the all-alumni social.

A group of recent UMC graduates enjoyed the beer, barbecue buffet, and chips served at the all-alumni social following the football game. For the second year this social was held in the food service building on campus.

The Class of 1972 celebrated its ten-year reunion at homecoming. Five members took time out to clown for the camera. From left: Bill Butz, Darrel Larsen, Kris (Broden) Lundby, Kevin Kopischke, and Bruce Gustafson. Other 1972 grads attending homecoming were Jerry Jacobson, Mike Christensen, and June Delorme.

Yearbooks available

Have you lost your Torch yearbook or did you fail to buy one when you graduated? The Alumni Office has a limited supply. You may obtain a copy by sending $5 to cover costs. All copies are in good condition. Torches are available for all years from 1967 through 1981 except for 1969 and 1972. Checks should be made payable to: UMC Alumni Association.
Seven honored at annual recognition banquet

The Friday night recognition banquet honored seven outstanding alumni. Seated from left are: Lon Christianson, June Delorme, and Jim Clauson. Standing are Bob Larson, Jim LeClair, Ken Oehlke, and Brent Jacobson.

Seven UMC graduates were saluted for their outstanding accomplishments and records of service during the third annual Alumni Recognition Banquet. The banquet kicks off homecoming festivities and joins the college, alumni, and community in an evening of recognition.

The award winners were selected by an independent selection committee from nominations made by faculty, staff, and alumni. Awards are presented in the categories of personal achievement in one's career and personal service to UMC.

Lon Christianson (Personal Achievement) is staff physician with a dermatology specialty at the Fargo Clinic. Christianson attended UMC during 1968-70, majoring in agriculture in the animal science program. He is a diplomate for the American Board of Dermatology and has been active with community education on skin diseases. He and his wife Nancy have two children, Molly, 6, and Hans, 3.

Jim LeClair (Personal Achievement) is a defensive linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League. He attended UMC for two years in 1968 and 1969. LeClair is in his 11th season with the Bengals, having been elected Most Valuable Defensive Player three times and named to the Pro Bowl in 1976. He has been the defensive captain the past four seasons and took part in the Super Bowl in 1981. He and his wife Elizabeth have three children, Kelli, Jamu, and Andrew.

June Delorme (Personal Achievement) is a financial worker for Polk County Social Services. A 1972 UMC graduate with a business major in the medical secretary program, Delorme is a certified medical administrative assistant and is a member of the National Medical Secretarial Association. She received the certificate of merit for rehabilitation accomplishment from Governor Wendell Anderson of the State of Minnesota in 1972 and was on the planning committee for the 1980 handicapped week in Crookston.

Kenneth Oehlke (Personal Achievement) is director of the National Zoological Association located in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. A 1972 UMC graduate, he majored in agriculture in the natural resources technology program. He is executive director of Garden City Friends of the Zoo and has been involved with the status offender program and YMCA and Boy Scouts activities. He and his wife Mary Ann have two children, Karl, 5, and Heide, 3.

James "Jim" Clauson (Personal Service) coached UMC's hockey team to the Minnesota State championship and to first place in tournament action. He is also a service man for Coca Cola Bottling Company in Crookston. A 1974 student of the business division, Clauson is active in the civic arena project, a member of the Eagles Lodge and Cathedral Parish. Jim and his wife Terry have two children, Laurie, 7, and David, 4.

Brent Jacobson (Personal Service) director of Campus Ministry at UMC, is a 1976 graduate of the agriculture division, majoring in diversified ag production. He is a member of the Crookston Ministerial Association and teaches religion at the Day Activity Center. His wife's name is Doria.

Robert Larson (Personal Service) is housing maintenance coordinator and security officer for the housing department at UMC. A 1979 graduate of the agriculture division in rural communications, Larson is involved with the Crookston Jaycees, currently as secretary-treasurer. He is affiliated with the Northwest School and Minnesota School Counselors Association and the Minnesota Personnel Guidance Association. While enrolled at UMC he attended Berkshire College of Agriculture in England as an exchange student. He works with several UMC committees, is an active member of the UMC Athletic Booster Club, and is involved with the resident advisor selection. His wife's name is Victoria.
Alumni contribute to Annual Fund

UMC Alumni contributed generously during the 1981-82 annual fund drive. Alumni donations totaled $2,815. Within this amount, $990 was designated for scholarships, $535 for instructional needs, and $1,290 for the alumni program and its services. The University of Minnesota—Crookston sincerely appreciates your financial support of the college and its students. And your gift does return directly to UMC, it does not go into one general fund for the University. When you receive a phone call for the 1982-83 annual fund drive, please respond with a gift to UMC. The following list is arranged according to the top contributing classes and their members.

### CLASS OF 1977 (320)
- Gary Anderson
- Nancy Jo Bagne
- Michael Boelner
- Steve & Mary (Brendt 1970) Bergland
- Gary Borgenda
- Jerry Cin
- Pamela (Austin) Finco
- Paul Gregg
- Russell Jackson
- Timothy Johanning
- Gregory Johnson
- Tim Keith
- Sandra (Kent) LaDoux
- Brian Lohse
- Roger Mergen
- Randy Mitteness
- Alan Moonseebren
- Joseph Peeters
- Joel Poppe
- Wayne Schindler

### CLASS OF 1978 (330)
- Mark Anderson
- Scott Bjornson
- Bruce Cooks
- Laurie (Nordequist) Cullen
- Clyde Davidson
- Patricia Gerdts
- Marilyn Granlund
- Timmy Hagl
- Rory Hamre
- Duane Hanson
- Bruce Jalio
- Steven Johannes
- Gregory LeBlanc
- Gerald Lucas
- Belle (Landby) Nelson
- Allen O'Bannon
- Neil Tobkin

### CLASS OF 1979 (355)
- Robert Backman
- Philip Delich
- E. Howard Dickey
- James Fugleberg
- Ross Habeck
- Bruce & Linda (Lien) Hanstad
- Melinda (Hansen) Justad
- Robert Larson
- Mark Lee
- Richard Lee
- Brenda Quanbeck
- David Raebel
- David St. Germain
- Blaine Schatz
- Pamela (Lanners) Schjei

### CLASS OF 1980 (365)
- Priscilla Brunfelt
- Jeffrey Busch
- Randall Engelstad
- Michele Flicek
- Joyce Koopman
- Alice (Megard) Matthews
- Barbara McPeak
- John Olen
- Blaine Paschke
- Wayne Perkins
- Bruce Quackenbush
- Jeffrey Reimer
- Scott Tyberg

### CLASS OF 1981 (380)
- Kim (Wittingen) Alteff
- Roy Bell
- Dean Bondeson
- Alan Cota
- Mark Ecklund
- Steven Hammemo
- Jacqueline Malo
- Richard McGregor
- Dawn Osborne
- Timothy Perry
- Kenneth Seim
- Virginia Sullivan
- Darlene Szklarsi
- Veronica Wald
- Michelle West

### CLASS OF 1982 (395)
- Andrea (Clay) Hotzel
- Gaylon Iverson
- Donald Johnson
- Richard LeCoeq
- Neil Steinkrug

### TOTAL $2,815
- SCHOLARSHIPS $990
- INSTRUCTIONAL $535
- ALUMNI $1,290

### CLASS OF 1970 (140)
- Kenneth Borowicz
- Cedric Gustafson
- Joseph Metcalfe
- Richard & Barbara (1977) Ramey
- Dennis Sleiter
- Gregory Spick
- Richard Wehking
- John Yates

### CLASS OF 1975 (135)
- Mikale Bye
- Bradley Eaton
- Randahl Hanson
- J. Kurt Haugland
- Anne Jaeger
- Darrell Kennitz
- James Schulztenberg
- Michael Steinkrug
- Myron & Val (Heiras 1975)
- Uttermark
- Michael Warner

### CLASS OF 1976 (120)
- Douglas Aretz
- Randall Bolton
- Carter Charles
- Ricky Jones
- Mark Larson
- Delos Nokleby
- David Rodel
- Gerri (Riadieck) Rustan
- Rodney Teigen
- DeAnn (Welft) Zavoral

### CLASS OF 1968 (105)
- Jerome Bookwoskie
- Deborah (Bolstad) Eldred
- Leo Logren
- Larry Murphy
- Ronald Reimieer
- Stephen Simones

Listen to the weekly radio broadcast, "UMC IN SIGHT", an interview format featuring UMC faculty, staff, and campus guests. The broadcast is produced on campus and heard over KROX 1200 radio at 9:35 a.m. on Sundays and other area stations during the week.
What are placement figures?

The only news you hear about our economy today is bad news: inflation, recession, layoffs and skyrocketing unemployment. In spite of all this dreary news UMC graduates who look advantage of the various opportunities offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office have done very well in their job search. Although we are still in the process of collecting data on job offers to the class of 1981, 82, we can report that the preliminary results look very good.

UMC has its share of employers looking for technically trained students in the past months. The placement office has received over 200 job openings since July 1, 1982. As a letter from one of the companies recruiting on UMC's campus indicates, employers recruit at UMC because they know they will find good candidates here when they come. And they do.

More than 90 percent of recent graduates at the University of Minnesota-Crookston were placed, according to the annual report of the University's Career Planning and Placement Office. The report covers graduating classes of November, 1980; February, 1981; May, 1981; June, 1981; and August, 1981. Approximately 45 percent of the students who graduated were agriculture majors; 35 percent were business majors; 10 percent were economics majors; and 12 percent majored in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Don Cavalier, director of career planning and placement services, said that the university's successful placement record can be attributed to the institution's emphasis on career-oriented programs; programs which provide two-thirds of its work in technical courses and one-third in the arts and sciences. "That combination produces a graduate that is highly desirable by business and industry."

UMC's placement rate is well above the average for colleges and universities on a nationwide basis. The reason in part, Cavalier claims, is because the interests and career goals of many UMC students are different from persons in traditional colleges. Students are willing to begin at mid-management levels, where the opportunity to "move up" in the company is very good.

Cavalier sees a bright future for graduates with marketable skills. Students who are well prepared, not only with job skills, but with the proper attitude, will have the pick of jobs.

Cavalier works with a student using the teletype machine to find information on job descriptions, position openings, and requirements.

Highlights of 80-81 career planning, placement

- 68 percent of the total graduates are employed
- 27 percent transferred to another college
- 6 percent became homemakers
- Graduate majors are unknown (7 Nigerians)
- 9 percent are unemployed
- 49 percent were male graduates (83 percent were between the ages of 19-22)
- 51 percent were female graduates (89 percent were between the ages of 19-22)
- 42 percent of the graduates are employed in communities of less than 50,000 people
- 98 percent of the graduates indicated that they were either very satisfied or satisfied with their college education at UMC

Ag-Arama grows, new groups sponsor events

"Tradition" is an ever-growing feeling at UMC. Ag-Arama, in its eighth year, has become a meaningful tradition for the agriculture division. This year the event is scheduled for January 21-22, 1983.

Ag-Arama evolved as the annual ag division activity. The two-day event is an opportunity to have students develop students organizational abilities, and offer competitive events for the coveted Ag-Arama belt buckle awards.

Along with its traditions, new events and new participants are incorporated each year. In 1982 both the Division of Home Economics and the UMC Alumni Association will sponsor events for the first time.

Students are offered a wide variety of competitive events by the ag division. Within the areas of agronomy, natural resources, animal science, showmanship, mechanized agriculture, horticulture, agricultural aviation, and rural communications are events such as wildlife identification, orienteering, nail driving contest, and flight simulation.

New on the Ag-Arama program is a Friday night event at the Northland Lodge. All ag alumni, faculty, and staff are invited to get together at 8 p.m. following the first competitive events of the afternoon.

Another adjustment to the schedule is the Saturday morning brunch which was formerly for judges only. This year the event is sponsored by the UMC Alumni Association and is open to all alumni as well as judges. The brunch will be at 9:30 a.m. in the food service building with tickets sold at the door for $1.25.

Competitive events will continue through Saturday afternoon at the Red River Valley Winter Shows building. At 5 p.m. the banquet begins in the armory building followed by a coronation of Ag-Arama royalty and presentation of the first awards. The final awards will be presented in the winter show building before the 9:30 p.m. "dance in the (wood) chips."

Ag division alumni and judging teams from 1983 celebrate their five-year reunion in 1983. The Alumni Association and the ag division will be making a special effort to contact all alumni from 1978 to organize special reunion activities.

January 21-22, 1983

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CYNTHIA (DAHL) MALONEY, Hallock, MN—Married for 13 years and have two boys. A secretary in the county extension office in Hallock for nine years. Hobbies are reading and needlework.

1970

RICHARD RAMEY, Crookston, MN—Married Barbara Ramey in 1977. Serves as a chemical dependency coordinator and counselor at the Northwestern Mental Health Center. Barbara works as a medical secretary.

LINDA (MOEN) ROMULD, Grand Forks, ND—Works at the University of North Dakota as manager of the Terrace Cafe (catering, board contracts, restaurant, and some responsibilities of the unit). Married with one four year old daughter. Enjoys oil painting and is a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

1971

MICHAEL GRANLUND, Northwood, MN—Assistant vice president for Northwood State Bank, secretary-treasurer for Northwood Commercial Club, and director of Northwood Jaycees.

1972

ROGER W. SCHAEFFER, Frazee, MN—Partner in a dairy farm and also a substitute teacher in the Frazee HS ag department. I also am a sub or relief technician for this area for the Minnesota Valley Breathe Association. I am a member of VFW and delegate for the Becker County American Dairy Association. Married with a one and one-half year old daughter and an infant son.

1973

GORDON E. SKJERVEN, Mendota Heights, MN—B.A. degree in accounting from Moorhead State University. Employed as manager of receivables department of Republic Airlines in Minneapolis. Family includes a wife and one and one-half year old son. Hobbies are sports and being a volunteer firefighter.

LEONARD ZILKA, Warren, MN—Employed as a technician for Marshall County soil and water conservation district. I am married with two children. My interests are earth science (Geology), reading anything but prefer history and biographies, especially WW II history (military).

1974


1975

RANDAHL S. HANSON, Crookston, MN—I am married and have two children, four and one year old. I work for Crookston Coca Cola Bottling Company as a production laborer. I like to hunt, fish, go camping, and bowl.

TIM PRESTEBAK, Goodridge, MN—Farming, taught vocational school farm operation classes.

1976

AVIS (DROULIK) DOLAN, Graffon, ND—I am computer operator at A & H Implement in Graffon. Married a farmer. During the winter months I curl in the women's heather curling club in Graffon.

MARILEE (DAVIDSON) O'BOURKE, Gillette, WY—Married Michael O'Bourke in 1975 with a daughter born in July of 1981. I am employed by the Carter Mining Company as an environmental technician at the Rawhide Coal Mine.


1977

RUSS JACKSON, East Grand Forks, MN—I am still seeking employment after graduating from North Dakota State University with a bachelors degree in agricultural economics.

JAN PATENAUDA, Onalaska, WI—Just completed school at Viterbo College, LaCrosse, WI. Am now a graduate in community medical dietician (getting my start at UMC) as of May 23, 1982.

DIANE RENSTOHL, Fargo, ND

1978

ANN BAILEY, Arvilla, ND—I have just completed my third semester in English at the University of North Dakota. During the summer I help on my parents' farm and show and train horses. I hope to write for a horse publication when I receive my degree from UND. Since graduation from UMC I've traveled to Seattle, WA; Philadelphia, PA; and Washington, D.C. to visit friends. I also worked at a summer camp, Camp We-HA-ke in Wisconsin.

SHARON R. CARLSON, Grand Forks, ND—I work at the University of North Dakota for an engineer and a chemist doing research on flyash (by-product of coal). I've lived here for over three years and keep very busy with gardens, doing crafts, and seeing friends. I'm taking classes at UND in the chemistry and math departments. I'd tell people that UMC is the BEST school!!

TAMMY DOSMANN, Grand Forks, ND—I am currently a manager trainee for Stevens & Sons in the Columbia Mall.

CINDY MORGUE, Red Lake Falls, ND—I work at Paint and Glass in Thief River Falls.

RENEE M. THOMPSON, Finley, ND—Employed as a legal secretary for Raymond R. Rund, state's attorney of Steele County, ND.

1980

DAVID LEE BUSSE, Prior Lake, MN—Assistant manager of 10,000 Auto Parts in Burnsville. Married last July and expecting the first child in June.


PAUL D. CRAIGMILE, Hallock, MN—Attending NDSU with a major in agricultural finance.

MARK ECKLUND, Crookston, MN—I work at Happy Joe's and part time at Brandner Printing. During the summer months I work at Washington School as a playground leader. I also work with the special olympics finding volunteers.

LYNN M. ERICKSON, Fargo, ND—Graduated from NDSU in May of 1982 with major in agricultural education. Have one son, seven. Hobbies are horses and camping.

JEFFREY M. GOOS, Roseau, MN—Attended Concordia College from 1980-82. Played on the Cobber hockey team and will graduate from Concordia in the spring of 1983.

ALICE (MELGARD) MATTHEWS, Grand Forks, ND—Occupation is executive secretary for a purchasing agent of the North Dakota Rural Development Corp. Husband works in security at the airforce radar site in Concrete, ND. Live in North Carolina.

LYNN MARIE SANDBECK, Fargo, ND—Currently attending North Dakota State University where I will be a senior this fall majoring in business administration.

ANGIE WISKOW, Greenbush, MN—Have worked at the Greenbush State Bank since graduation. Am an officer of the Jaycees women and a girl scout leader. Recently traveled to Texas and New Mexico.

1981

DOREEN R. JOHNSON, Fargo, ND—Attending NDSU in fashion merchandising. Employed at Seiferts of West Acres.

MARY C. KEEGAN, Grand Forks, ND

JACQUELINE R. MALO, Apple Valley, MN—Am working in Bloomington at the Grandanada Royale hotel. I work at the front desk and my goal is to get into hotel sales.

JILL STEFFEN, Arvada, CO

VIRGINA SULLIVAN, Fargo, ND—Head teacher at HRA Day Care Center for infants and toddlers. Very active in the church and am a bus captain for one Sunday School bus.

TAMMY (SCHILLING) TROSEN, Larimore, ND—Married Jeff Trosen on November 28, 1981. Living near Larimore where Jeff is farming and Tammy is training horses.

1982

NANCY KOTVAL, Fargo, ND—I attended NDSU working for my bachelor of science degree in dietetics. I am co-president for the student dietetic association club on campus.

MICHELLE PINNA, Crookston, MN

THERESA PRIMUS, Grand Forks, ND—Salesperson at the Floor to Ceiling Store in Grand Forks.

DIANE SEDDON, Crookston, MN—I don't have a job yet. Plan to be married within a year or so. I love to travel.