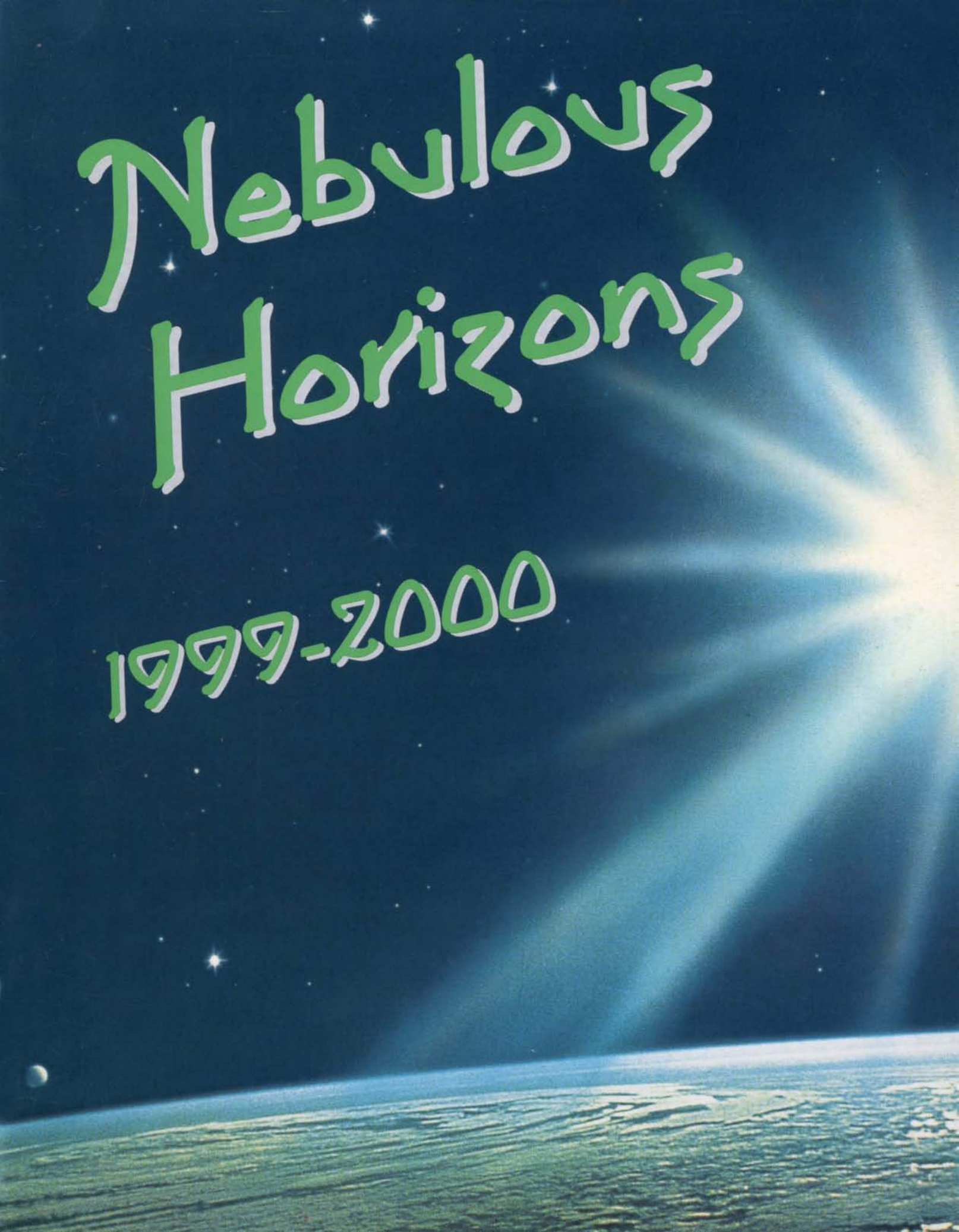


Nebulous Horizons

1999-2000





Nebulous Horizons

A vague, indistinct line along which the earth and sky seem to meet is literally a nebulous horizon. It can also be thought of as the confused bounds or limit of a person's knowledge or experience.

When entering university life, confusion, naivete, and excitement are a few of the emotions one feels. When one leaves university life for a career or further schooling, the future remains a little indefinite. A person may think she knows exactly where her future is going to lead her; however, straight lines are often curved, forked, and indistinct, like the horizon between the earth and the sky.



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Colophon

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Party Like It's 1999!

Natasha Johanson and Ricky Schaan

The Homecoming parade attracted spectators and MSU supporters, even though the weather wasn't very kind. During Homecoming Week, the weather was beautiful, with sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s every day. However, the weekend brought considerably cooler temperatures and rainy weather.

On Saturday morning, kids and adults lined North Broadway as they watched all kinds of floats pass by. The parade started at 10:30 a.m. and consisted of 40 floats and six marching bands from local and area schools.

Parade entries included fire trucks from the Minot Fire Department, a float from the Knights of Columbus and a MSU hockey float. The parade ended at the MSU Dome and was a great start to Homecoming Weekend.

The MSU Beavers defeated sixth-ranked archrival Dickinson State 21-20 in overtime in the football game that afternoon at Herb Parker Stadium.

MSU students partied like it was 1999 at the Homecoming dance later in the evening. Since the Beavers won the game, spirits were high.

Although the dance was a great success, it didn't go as planned. For the first time ever, the dance was scheduled to be held outside between Hartnett Hall and the Dome. But it was moved inside to the Student Union ballroom due to inclement weather.

This change didn't put a damper on things as students rocked and rolled to Dirty Word all night. The dance started at 9:30 p.m., and the ballroom filled up fast with one of the best turnouts ever for this event. Between 300 and 400 students attended. The band was great and helped Minot State cap off an excellent Homecoming Week.



Beavers grill the Dickinson Blue Hawks at the Beaver Hut.

Going Once, Going Twice, Sold!

Codi Koffler

A servant auction added a new highlight to Homecoming 1999. Minot State athletes were auctioned off to the highest bidder and were then required to be that person's servant the following day.



The servants had to do anything their "masters" wanted them to do. However, it could not involve missing class or practice. It also could not be harmful, sexual or commercial.

People were more than enthusiastic about the prospect of having someone at their beck and call for an entire day. One of the servants was sold for \$60.

Highlights of the auction were the staff-sponsored items. Communication Arts Instructor Neil Roberts and Athletic Director Fran Hummel auctioned off parties at their homes for the highest bidder and a few guests. The biggest prize of the night, however, was a pool party for the buyer and 12 guests at President H. Erik Shaar's home. This was auctioned off to the tune of \$155.

The 1999 Homecoming bonfire lit up the night sky during the pep rally, held to raise the school spirit for Saturday's game.



Coronation

Samantha Abbott

Coronation of a King and Queen was back in the lineup of events for Homecoming Week after a year-long absence. After last year's controversy over campaign rules lead to the cancellation of coronation, it was back better than ever.

Missing this year were any campaign efforts made by the nominated candidates. There were no big colorful signs hanging all over campus, showing each pair of candidates' creativity or personality. No one came knocking on dorm doors, handing out candy and shaking hands as in years past. Many students said they didn't even know who the candidates were.

The process of choosing candidates was more democratic this year. Candidates were chosen from the long list of full-time seniors at Minot State. The top six men and five women were voted on again to narrow them down to a King and a Queen. The nominated candidates for King were Charles Colby, Ryan Gellner, Anthony Lambert, Jason S. Miller, Ben Slind and Kevin Vigested. Queen candidates included Tina Brown, Laura Carlson-McCann, Jaimie Jundt, Corrie Kinney and Jennifer Neigum.

In a brief ceremony in the Student Union Conference Center, the King and Queen were crowned. Slind, president of the Student



Back Row, left to right, Ben Slind, Kevin Vigested, Charles Colby, Jason Miller, Anthony Lambert, Ryan Gellner, Front row, Jennifer Neigum, Tina Brown, Corrie Kinney, Jaimie Jundt, Laura Carlson-McCann.

Association, was chosen as Homecoming King. He is a senior majoring in pre-mortuary science. Homecoming Queen honors went to Carlson-McCann, a senior majoring in business education. "I was really surprised," Carlson-McCann said. "It was an honor representing Minot State."

The coronation ceremony was an elegant affair. Having attended other coronations in the past, Carlson-McCann felt there was more effort put in this year. Candidates walked in amidst flowers, food and balloons. MSU President H. Erik Shaar and Richard Jenkins, vice president for advancement and student affairs, gave brief speeches. More people than expected came to coronation. Additional seats were set out, and still people were left standing.

The Century 1900 - 1920

Right: Smoke rises from fires after a severe earthquake in San Francisco in an April 18, 1906 photo. (AP Photo)



Below: United States Army troops stand in the trenches in France during World War I. More than 9 million people died before Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918. (AP Photo)



Below: Suffragettes march for the ratification of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote at the Republican National Convention in Chicago, June 1920. Chief organizer and author of the Equal Rights Amendment Alice Paul stands second from right. The Suffrage Amendment was ratified on Aug. 26, 1920. (AP Photo)



'Take Back the Night'

Marsha Kirby

Rape, sexual harassment, domestic violence, assault! Words we never want to talk about but are kept in the back of our minds because someone we know and love, or maybe we ourselves, have experienced them. It's a sadly kept secret. How do we begin to tell someone that we have been hurt by our "significant" other? Or we may say, "But I love him and he loves me!"

This sad story may be true, but violence is a problem, and it needs to be solved. The pain will get even worse physically, mentally and emotionally. The abuse continues in a never-ending circle, alternating from the "honeymoon" stage, which means, "I'm sorry, I love you, it won't happen again," kiss and make up and returning once again to the tears, worries and fears. Sound familiar?

Remember, you are not alone. Statistics show that abuse occurs to one in every three females and is handed down from family to family. This is the circle we need to stop. We need to break the silence of abuse.

The eighth-annual "Take Back the Night" rally was held at the Town and Country Shopping Center. It was coordinated by Linda Benson of the MSU Women's Resource Center. The theme "Break the Silence of the Circle, Weave a Web of Healing" expressed the idea of building support, community awareness and concern for victims and families of domestic violence.

Minot State University President H. Erik Shaar gave a welcoming speech, and Sgt. Scott Weston, the Minot Police Department's crime prevention officer, discussed how laws have changed and how victims and abusers can both receive help.

In addition to the rally, a Clothes Line Project was displayed at Dakota Square Mall. T-shirts, each different in color, represented forms of domestic violence. Victims and survivors told their stories through pictures and writing on the T-shirts.

Rally supporters included the MSU Women's Resource Center, MSU Student

Association, MSU Criminal Justice Club and the Domestic Violence Crisis Shelter. Due to bad weather, the planned march had to be canceled.



A personal story captures the minds and touches the hearts of the "Take Back the Night" crowd.

Las Vegas Gala

Marsha Kirby

Las Vegas Magic highlighted the Minot State University Gala, which was held at the International Inn last October. The gala is a time for community members and alumni to get together for a fun-filled evening of both live and silent auctions to raise money for MSU scholarships.

Among the items up for bid was a 1967 Cadillac, a Minot Daily News full-page advertisement and college semester tuitions. A unique item was

"Eagle Approach," a bronze statue by artist Laran R.

Ghiglieri. His originals are in increasing demand, and their values are consistently going up. Collectors include King Juan Carlos of Spain, former President Ronald Reagan, Vice President Al Gore, the King of Norway and now Gary Wickre, president of Bremer Bank of Minot.

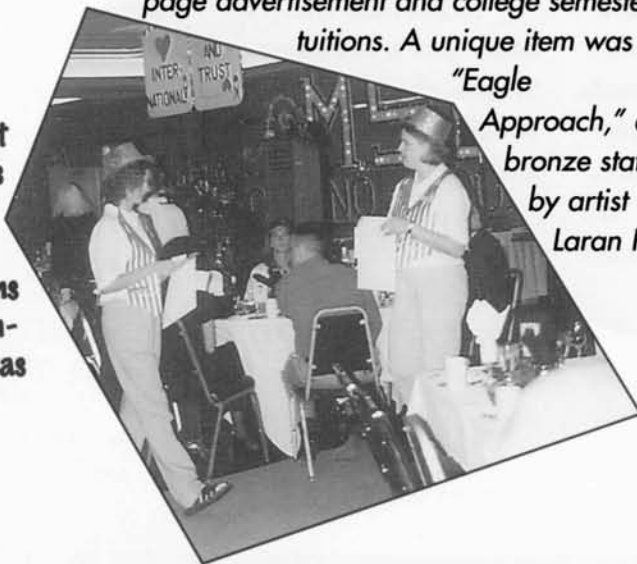
Kathy Huettl of the Alumni Office is planning for next year's Gala and hopes to see more student involvement and community support. "The organization was happy with the results but not with the attendance," Huettl said. "The organization's goal of \$60,000 was met."

The Alumni Office works year round on this project as its main source of fund-raising for scholarships.

"We want to let students know about the Gala and hope for their participation in the future," Huettl said.

The office is making big plans for this year's Gala 2000, to be held Sept. 29 at the Holiday Inn.

MSU Student Ambassadors Heather Weimer and Amy Simmons work the runway at the Las Vegas Gala.



Lutheran Campus Ministries

Jennifer Neigum

Every Tuesday evening during the 1999-2000 school year, 15 to 20 students came together to share fun, fellowship and prayer. Along with their weekly gatherings, Lutheran Campus Ministries took part in many other activities, like Habitat for Humanity.

"We are probably one of the most active groups on campus," said Neil Ruedisili, pastor of the group. "Every year we take part in Habitat for Humanity over Spring Break. We do fund-raising activities at the Norsk

Hostfest, and we have started an annual canoeing trip after graduation."

Tiffany Smith, peer minister for the organization, said, "Not only do we have the big events we take part in as a group, but we try to keep in touch through weekly devotions, too."

Ruedisili said, "I have been part of this organization for 16 years, and the student involvement for

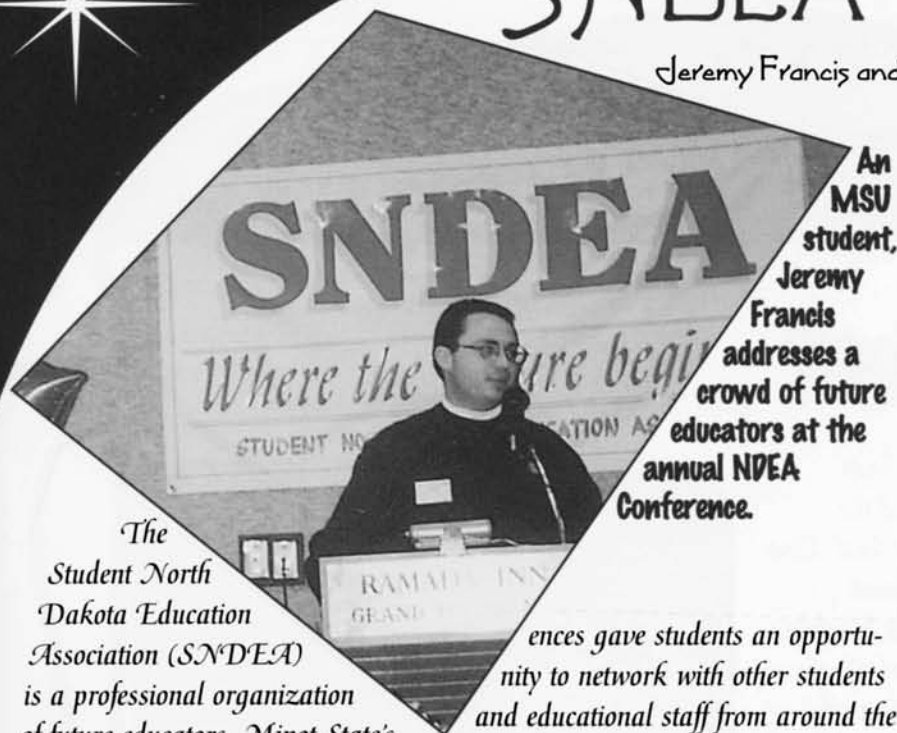
the 1999-2000 year was strong."

Students need to get involved to make college more memorable, and Lutheran Campus Ministries is just one of many great ways to get active.



SNDEA

Jeremy Francis and Lenora Kraft



An MSU student, Jeremy Francis addresses a crowd of future educators at the annual NDEA Conference.

The Student North Dakota Education Association (SNDEA) is a professional organization of future educators. Minot State's chapter of SNDEA has over 100 paid members. These students represent dedication and professionalism as up-and-coming educators.

The 1999 North Dakota Education Association (NDEA) Instructional Conference was held in Grand Forks in the fall. The SNDEA Spring Conference was held in Jamestown in March. The confer-

ences gave students an opportunity to network with other students and educational staff from around the state. The theme was "Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow," focusing on the importance of quality education for the future of North Dakota.

The Instructional Conference kicked off with the SNDEA Representative Assembly. Max Laird, the NDEA president, noted how proud he was to have students actively involved. Jeremy Francis, a sophomore English education major from the Minot State SNDEA, was elected state publication director. Michael Thomas, president-elect, is from the University of North

Dakota.

Students also heard speeches from nominees for national delegate. Amy Simmons, an elementary education major from Minot State's SNDEA, was elected as the national student delegate.

The Instructional Conference and the Spring Conference are held annually and give SNDEA members the opportunity to participate in seminars, meetings and professional growth sessions. Additionally, students meet with veteran teachers from North Dakota and receive knowledge, wisdom and instruction.

Students came home with bundles of future teaching materials for all levels of education. Students also came home with confidence and a bright outlook for the future of education.

Oktoberfest

Lena Bohm

Red and yellow balloons, pillbox bugs, caramel apples and spaetzle highlighted the German Club's 1999 Oktoberfest. The host, Lisa Housholder, a student at MSU, welcomed German Club members and friends to a brightly decorated and aromatic party. People of all ages made up the attendance, along with a beautiful German shepherd who likes German beer and wine. (Yes, he was proud of his heritage!)

As the homemade apple cider bubbled in the kitchen, people sampled foods of all sorts and conversed about their German heritage. A set of "A Bug's Life" pill bugs kept a baby and all the rest of the people present entertained. The German Club's Oktoberfest was a great reminder to members and friends as to why to study the German language — for the culture. As Miki Lindlar, a MSU student, bounced balloons with some children and Maila Zitelli, professor of German, skirted away from the house kitty cat (her allergies), one learned to appreciate the humor and happiness that embraced all present. And as usual, students look forward to the continuation of the long-standing tradition of Germany's Oktoberfest.



Miki Lindlar plays bounce the balloon with a young German Club member.



Lisa Housholder poses with her happy German Shepherd, who just finished trying the vintage wine spilled in front of the fireplace.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Codi Koffler

Alcohol Awareness Week was held in early November. The Residence Hall Association and Student Life office sponsored the event. This was the first event of this type that has been held at Minot State in many years. The idea was brought up by the Theme Programming Committee, which got it from similar activities on other campuses.

There were a number of events held throughout the three days. The activities that saw the greatest response were the Ghost Day and the demonstration of alcohol goggles by the Minot Police Department.

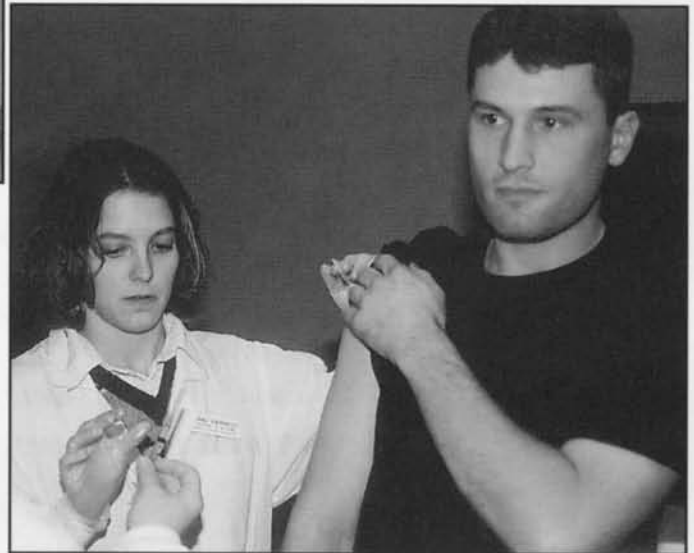
The Ghost Day was held in recognition of the 46 deaths statewide that occurred due to alcohol-related accidents. Students had their faces painted white and were not allowed to communicate with anyone for the entire day. This was to make others aware of what it would be like if these people were dead.

Kari Klein, residence life coordinator, feels that the week was successful and would like to make Alcohol Awareness Week an annual event in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Week.



Above: The "Living Dead" are constant reminders of the consequences of drinking and driving.

Right: Mandi Abernathy donates her time while MAFB Sgt. William Holdaway donates his blood.



The Gift of Life

Jeremy Francis

If vampires were students, they would have felt right at home in December as the Minot State Student Nursing Association hosted its annual blood drive. This event has been taking place for over five years on campus. This year's event was a success.

"We had over 40 draws," said Mary Smith, the group's faculty adviser. "It was a very successful event for us."

The Student Union Ballroom was filled with anxious donors as volunteers in lab coats continually asked, "Are you feel-

ing all right?" Over the course of the day, there were about 65 applicants to donate blood. Applicants were asked a variety of questions to see if they qualified to donate blood. Things had to be in order, and the applicant needed to feel healthy.

"Giving blood is no easy task," one donor said. "It drains you, but you feel like you did something good. I hope my efforts help someone in need."

Each year, student nurses from Minot State volunteer to assist staff members from

United Blood Services of Bismarck.

"The staff from United Blood Services actually draws the blood, while student members volunteer to host," Smith said.

Hosting counts as part of the student nurses' community service objective in the organization. They were extremely professional and concerned for the donors. It was a most beneficial event.



Music is in the Air

Codi Koffler

The primary mission of the Minot State University Music Division is to prepare students to be music educators. This has been the mission of the department for over 30 years.

This year, the department has over 61 majors, up from the past several years. According to Robert Larson, Music Division chair, this is a good sign, considering there is a shortage of music teachers in North Dakota and throughout the United States.

There are a number of reasons why Minot State University has a strong music program. One is a large endowment, which is providing scholarship support to many of the music students. Another reason is the strong faculty. "This is one

of the best faculties I have seen. They are consistently strong in all areas," Larson said.

Through the year, the division holds 60 to 70 concerts and recitals. It plays host to a number of statewide events as well. Last fall, it hosted the Northwest Music Festival. In May, it hosted the Class B State Music Festival for the seventh year.

In the future, technology will offer new alternatives for teaching music. "One of the challenges is finding ways to meet the needs of people in a changing world. We

need to take our content and learn to deliver it in a different way, through technology," Larson said.

This promises to lead to many new opportunities within the Music Division.



The MSU Concert Choir performs for the launch of the McFarland Auditorium fund-raising campaign.



MSU students kick back as they hear sounds from MSU's Jazz Band.



Native American Awareness Days

Marsha Kirby

The MSU Native American Cultural Center hosted a week filled with intriguing events in support of Native American Awareness Week in late November.

The week began with spiritual leader Malcolm Wolf speaking on the Native American tradition and spirituality, and their relationship to today's world. Don Rush, a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes, shared the storytelling of Native Americans of yesteryear.

A Fort Berthold dance and song group was the high-

light of the week. It performed five different types of Native American dances. Dancers of all ages came onstage from the audience and shared in what is called the "Friendship Dance." All of the outfits worn by the dancers were homemade.

Fred Fox, who organized the event, performed the Men's Traditional Dance. Vonnie Jo Albertson, New Town, did the Women's Traditional

Dance. She also performed during the United Tribes Pow Wow in Bismarck and won the Miss Indian Nations award.

The Three Affiliated Tribes — Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara — continue to keep their traditions and beliefs alive within Minot State and the community.



Above: Dancing is an art taught to the very young. Jordan Ironroad shows how it's done.



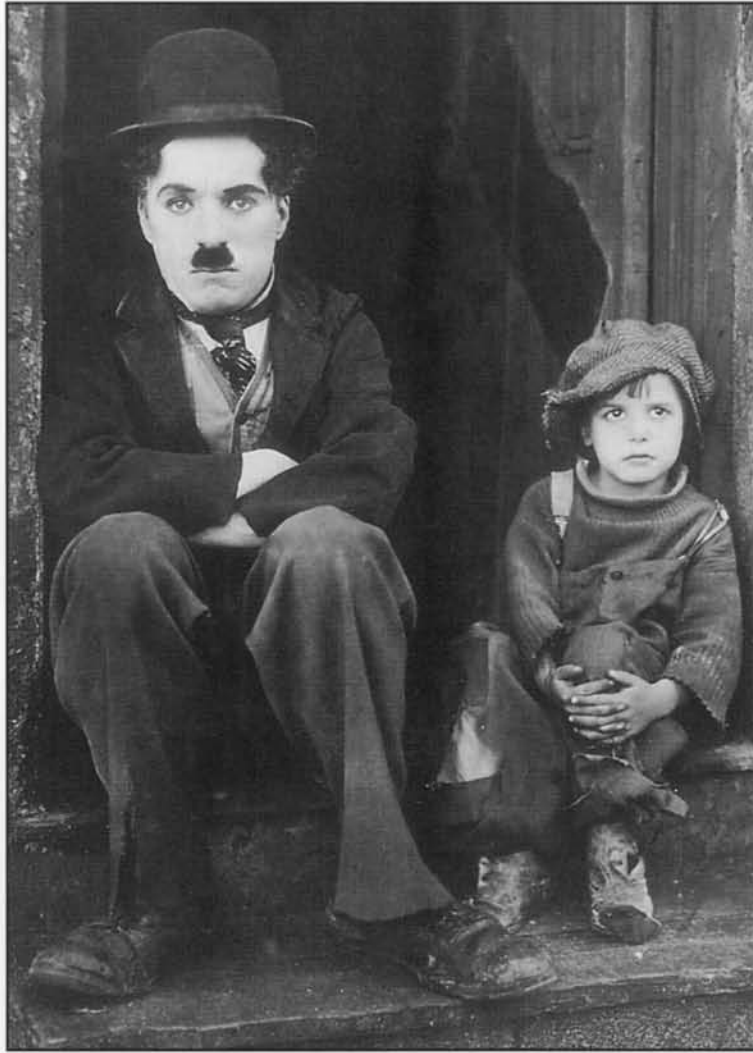
Above Right: Every dance tells a story. Forest Dickens tells this story in his dance.



Below Right: Fred Fox chats with the young audience as he enjoys their curiosity about his traditional dance outfit.

The Century

1921 - 1950



Above: Charlie Chaplin, left, and Jackie Coogan are seen in Chaplin's 1921 silent film, "The Kid." Queen Elizabeth II knighted the British-born comic genius in 1975 for his contributions to world cinema, as a performer, producer and director. (AP Photo)



Above: Attorney William Jennings Bryan sits behind the microphone, in white shirt with rolled-up sleeves, during a radio broadcast of the landmark "Monkey Trial" of John Thomas Scopes in Dayton, Tenn., July 15, 1925. The controversial trial between religion and state determined how evolution would be taught in schools. Scopes, a high school biology teacher, was found guilty of teaching evolution and fined. (AP Photo)

Right: Workmen move around the dredging operation along the Missouri River during construction of the Fort Peck Dam in northeastern Montana on Oct. 15, 1934. The dam was a result of the New Deal era. (AP Photo)

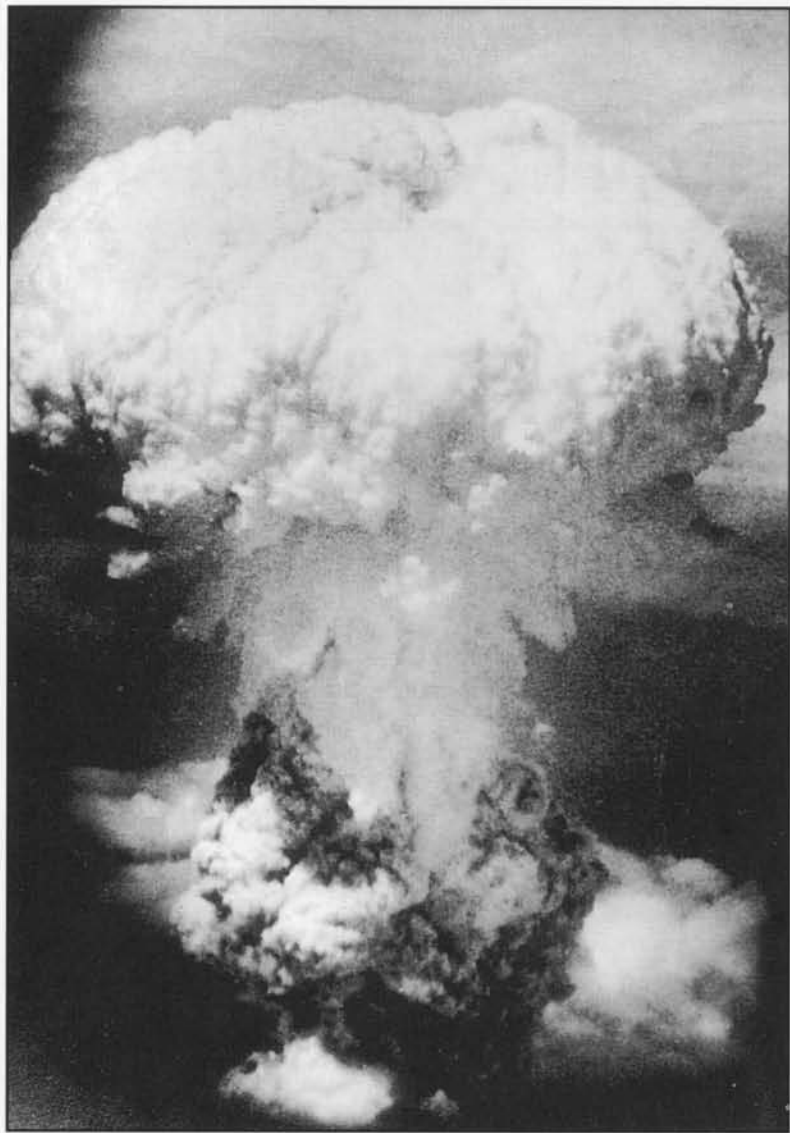


Right: A massive column of billowing smoke, thousands of feet high, mushrooms over the city of Nagasaki, Japan, after an atomic bomb was dropped by the United States on Aug. 9, 1945. (AP Photo)



Below: The giant German dirigible Hindenburg crashes to earth, tail first, in flaming ruins after exploding on May 6, 1937, at the U.S. Naval Station in Lakehurst, N.J. (AP Photo)

Below Right: Prisoners look out from behind a barbed wire enclosure at the Dachau concentration camp in Germany in 1945. Nazi dictator Adolph Hitler organized concentration camps as a "final solution" to eliminate European Jewry in his pursuit of the purity of the Aryan race. (AP Photo)

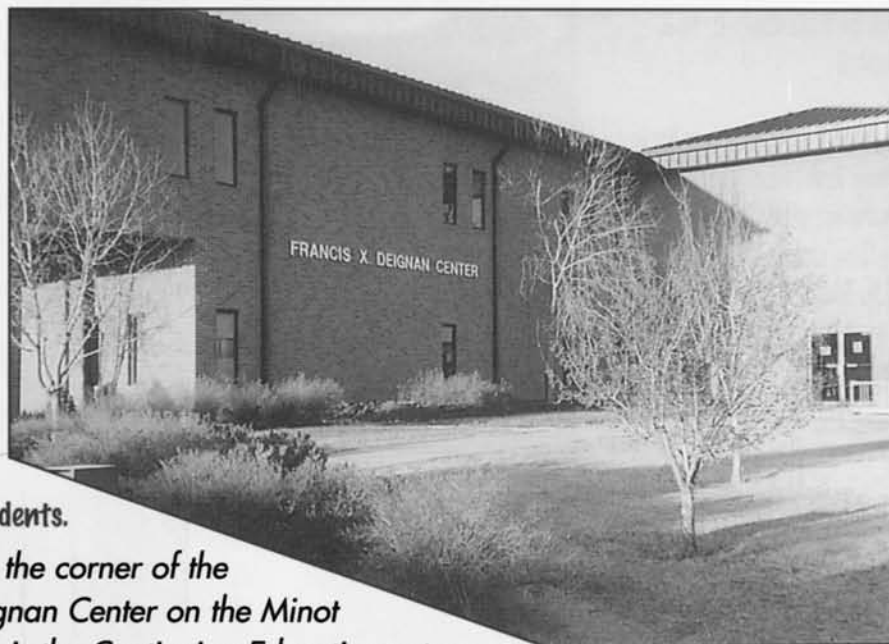




Flexibility in an Inflexible World

Jeremy Francis

Twenty minutes north of Minot on the Minot Air Force Base, the Francis X. Deignan Center waits to welcome new and continuing education students.



Nestled in the corner of the Francis X. Deignan Center on the Minot Air Force Base is the Continuing Education extension office of Minot State University. Continuing Education has had a presence at Minot Air Force Base for over 40 years. Offering over 100 undergraduate courses in a traditional classroom setting, MSU serves military personnel, dependents and civilians in the community.

"Our main goal is to make getting an education as easy as possible," said Sue Kresbach, the program coordinator. "If a military person, dependent, or civilian wants to earn a degree, he or she can do all of it right here on a flexible schedule."

Students may fulfill their general education requirements at MAFB and then continue their program of study on campus.

"There is no longer an excuse for anyone not to take classes," Kresbach said. "Attending school at the base is the same as attending school on campus. Our classes are the same; the policies are the same; and the instructors are the same. Our knowledgeable instructors that teach on campus are the same

knowledgeable instructors that teach at the base." Things are run in this extension of Minot State just as they are on campus, with experience, excellence and professionalism.

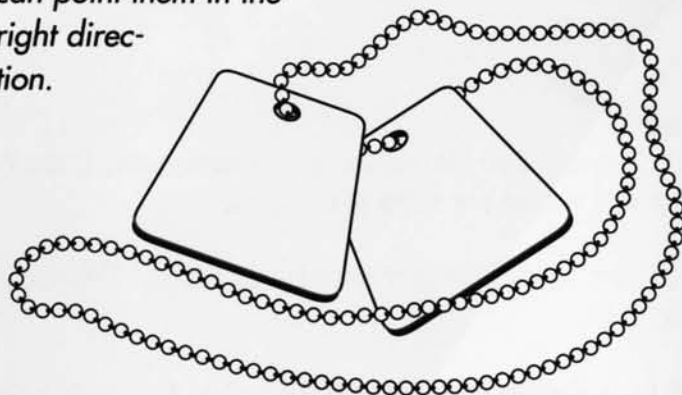
In addition to the knowledge of the instructors, the wide variety of students makes the learning experience meaningful to both students and staff.

"I love teaching at the base," said Kathy Solberg, an English instructor. "The variety

of students' backgrounds and experiences stimulate learning. I always get more back than I can give. I learn a lot."

When asked about the workload expected for students, Solberg said, "I don't pull back. I give the same number of assignments on the base as I do on campus." However, she noted that it is the flexibility of the courses that students enjoy.

Whether it's one or two general education courses students seek or a complete program of study, Minot State University at Minot Air Force Base can point them in the right direction.





Is MSU Ready for All Students?

Samantha Abbott

Minot State geared up for Y2K this past year, preparing itself for the new millennium. But with the variety of learning styles and the diversity of students on campus, was Minot State ready for everyone?

According to Dawn Rorvig, director of the Student Development Center, there were 81 students registered with disability services on campus. Twenty-six of these students had more than one disability. These disabilities included learning, visual, hearing, physical, psychiatric and attention deficit disorder.

These disabilities made it necessary to find equal access to education in order to meet the disabled students' learning needs. Note-taking, extended testing time and taped books were some of the accommodations provided for disabled students.

In order to receive accommodations, students provided documentation of their

disability and its functional impact on their learning. Rorvig and the student then discussed the accommodations that are needed to provide an appropriate learning environment. Rorvig said that most faculty are very willing to provide the necessary accommodations and are supportive in the mission of creating an optimal learning environment.

Cathy Haarstad, consumer liaison for the North Dakota Center for Persons with Disabilities, believes that students with disabilities don't want special treatment; they just want to overcome their roadblocks and get an education. In providing the appropriate accommodations to these students, Minot State is only level-

ing the playing field.

More needs to be done to meet the needs of disabled students. Haarstad has completed a study on accessibility for disabled students on campus. There are hopes that the information gathered from this study will allow Minot State to receive money provided by the Americans with Disabilities Act to improve its facilities.

Rorvig feels that technology plays a major role in meeting disabled students' needs. Computers will open many avenues for students with or without disabilities who have different learning needs. As this technology becomes available, awareness of and tolerance for different learning needs in a college environment have become more prevalent.



Above: The copy machine warms up as a note-taker, Jessie Parizek, pages through and readies her notes to be copied.

Above Right: Angula Schlecht stops by the Student Union, Room 306, to pick up notes.

Right: Dana Hadgins looks through the testing accommodations for an available time.



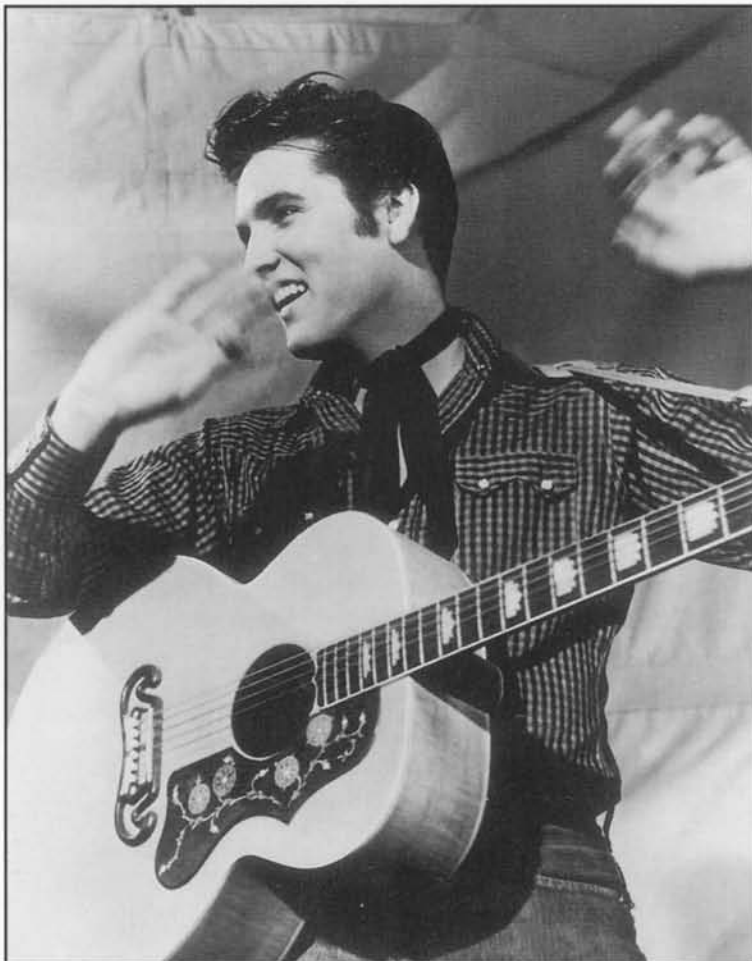
The Century

1951 - 1980



Left: A U.S. service-man views television with his family at the U.S. Limestone, Maine, base on July 1, 1954. (AP Photo)

Below Left: Elvis Presley is shown with his Gibson J-200 guitar in a 1957 M&M studio publicity photo. Because of his stage gyrations, television producers initially refused to show him below the waist on screen. Elvis died at Graceland on Aug. 16, 1977 at the age of 42. (AP Photo)



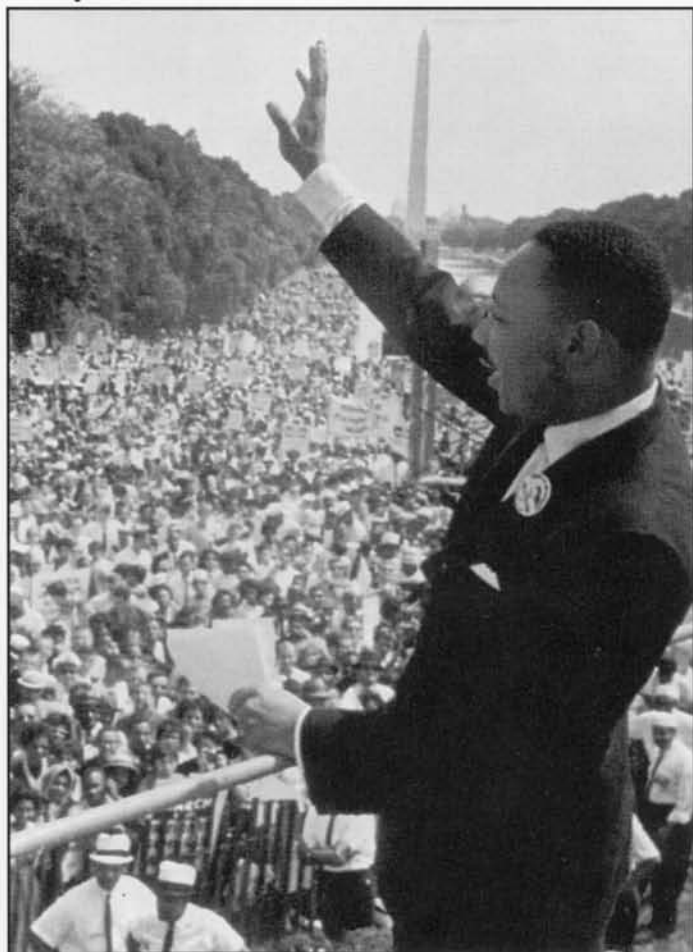
Below: Rosa Parks, whose refusal to move to the back of a bus touched off the Montgomery bus boycott and the beginning of the civil rights movement, is fingerprinted by Deputy Sheriff D.H. Lackey in Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 22, 1956. She was among some 100 people charged with violating segregation laws. (AP Photo/Gene Herrick)



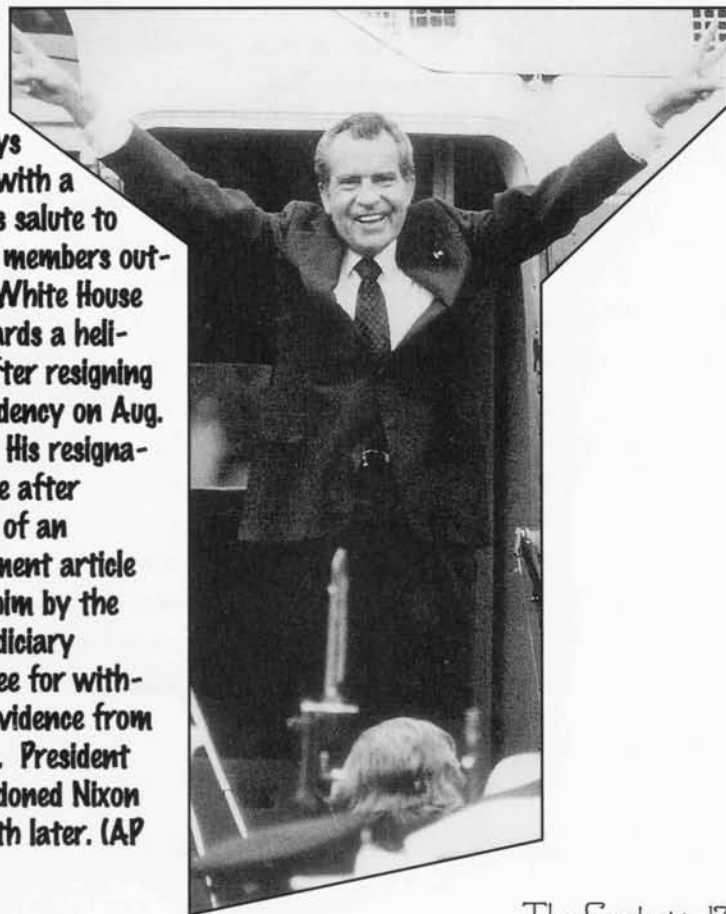


Above: Ed Sullivan, center, stands with The Beatles during a rehearsal for the British group's first American appearance, on the "Ed Sullivan Show," in New York on Feb. 9, 1964. From left: Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Sullivan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney. The Beatles broke up in 1970, and John Lennon was shot to death in front of his New York apartment building on Dec. 8, 1980. (AP Photo)

Below: The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. acknowledges the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial for his "I Have a Dream" speech during the March on Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963. Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968. (AP Photo)



Right: Richard Nixon says goodbye with a victorious salute to his staff members outside the White House as he boards a helicopter after resigning the presidency on Aug. 9, 1974. His resignation came after approval of an impeachment article against him by the House Judiciary Committee for withholding evidence from Congress. President Ford pardoned Nixon one month later. (AP Photo)





Dustin Hanson

by Ricky Schaan

Minot State University has had a lot of interesting people roam the campus through its history. One of the most interesting faces in the crowd is Dustin Hansen. You could say Hansen is a jack-of-all-trades in the area of arts and entertainment.

Hansen is a senior at MSU and will graduate in the spring of 2001 with an art major. He does a lot of things and does everything well. He writes poetry and plays, writes and produces his own music, and works in the world of filmography. He has published his poetry and plays in MSU's literary magazine, *The Coup*. He also works for the Black Box Theatre at MSU, for which he has written and directed plays.

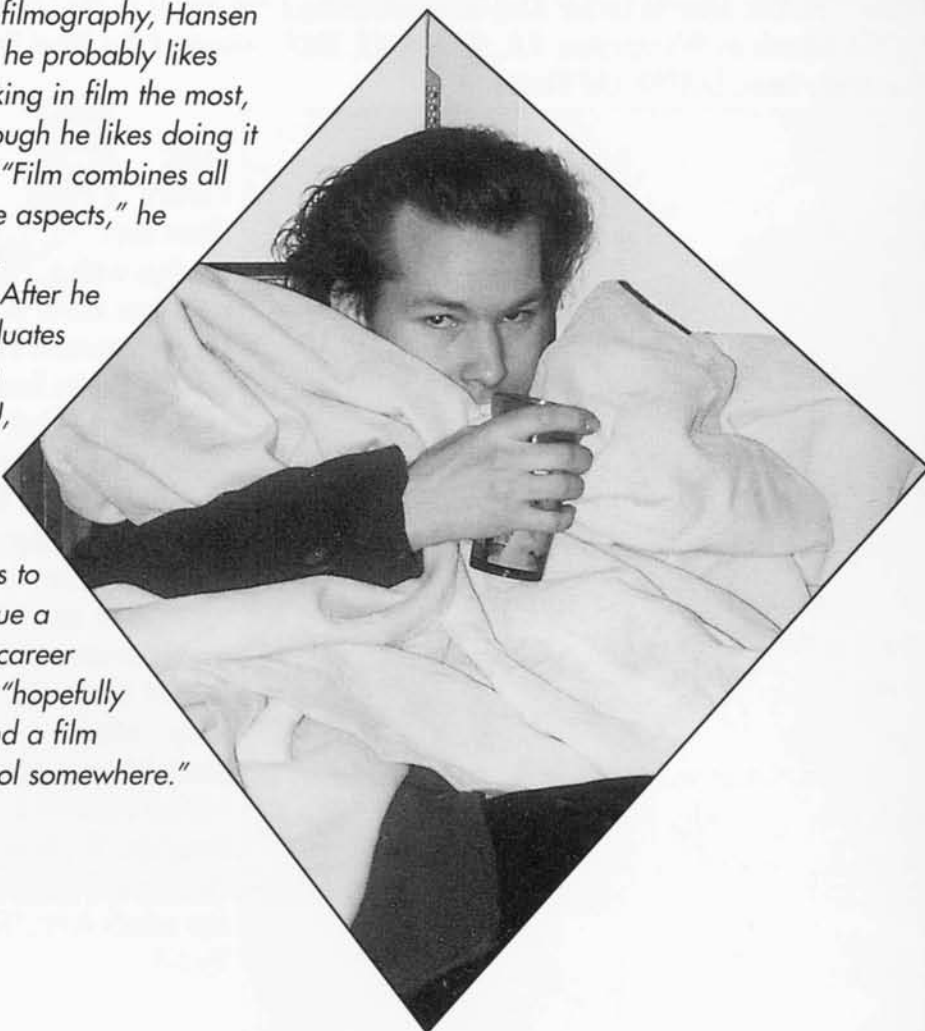
Hansen said he has always been interested in the arts. Hansen is from Deering, a small town where his parents farm. He liked art and writing in high school, but coming from a small high school that could not provide a lot in that area, he had no direction coming out of

high school. Attending MSU has really allowed him to express his talents.

Almost all of Hansen's work expresses anger and the darker side of humanity. He said that is just the kind of person he is and that area just "draws you into the human psyche." He said a couple of people inspire him — Francis Bacon, a 20th-century British painter, and Samuel Beckett, an Irish playwright.

Among writing, music and filmography, Hansen said he probably likes working in film the most, although he likes doing it all. "Film combines all those aspects," he said.

After he graduates from MSU, he said he plans to pursue a film career and "hopefully attend a film school somewhere."





Ben Davis

by Samantha Abbott

At first glance, Ben Davis looks like the serious All-American college guy. Clean-cut and soft-spoken, Davis carries himself with an air of maturity and confidence. Having finished his college career at Minot State, he seems ready for the next step.

Davis graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology with a minor in chemistry. He maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout college.

Davis grew up in Minot, so going to Minot State University was the logical next step. He plans to attend the University of North Dakota for medical school.

"I've always had an interest in biology," he said.

It must run in the family. His dad is a research scientist at the Women's Research Institute in Wichita, Kan. Davis has done research there in the summer, which gives Davis added experience.

"It's another way to broaden my background in science," he said.

Besides dedicating himself to his studies, Davis was active on campus as well. He was the Biology Club president for two years. He was also the founding president of the Phi Sigma Biological Honors Society, a nationally recognized organization.

Davis believes that having played a major role in bringing the honors society to campus was his greatest accomplishment in school. He also feels that being club president was a good learning experience.

"I learned how to work with people and how people work," Davis said.

Overall, Davis seemed pleased with attending Minot State.

"One thing about MSU, you know all the teachers as opposed to larger schools," he said.

He also likes the improvement of the Cyril Moore Science Center. He feels the program benefits from the new labs and the ability to do research.

"It's improved drastically since I started," Davis said. "We're getting close to the competitive edge, given where (MSU is) located."





Kay Picconatto

by Codi Koffler

The first thing you notice about Kay Picconatto is her bright smile. The second thing is her confidence. Even though she was crowned Miss North Dakota last summer, Picconatto is still as down to earth as ever.

Picconatto got started in pageants when she was a senior in high school because she was interested in the scholarship money that was offered. She won her first local pageant and went to state. She returned to state again two years later and placed in the top 10.

Picconatto then got engaged and decided her pageant days were behind her; however, her fiancé talked her into doing just one more. Her hard work and dedication paid off when she was crowned Miss North Dakota.

She is proud to be part of the Miss America organization. "They place their emphasis on goals, education and community service. The emphasis is not placed on beauty," the MSU English education senior said.

The experience is definitely changing Picconatto for the better. She feels an overwhelming responsibility to represent the state, herself and her beliefs the best that she can. She said her position has changed her character, helping her to realize the

perseverance she has.

However, being Miss North Dakota is not a glamorous job. "I don't get free meals at restaurants or free wardrobes. It is as glamorous as you make it, by changing lives," Picconatto said.

She also said the experience has given her the opportunity to meet some very interesting people, especially the ones in North Dakota.

Now, she is enjoying student teaching as well as making weekend appearances to present her platform on literacy. She will be getting married this summer and hopes to teach in Department of Defense schools around the world.

Wherever she goes, she will never forget her reign as Miss North Dakota and the people she met along the way.



Shelby Alton

by Natasha Johansen

"My positive attitude has gotten me really far," said Shelby Alton, a 23-year-old senior from Calgary, Alberta, who majored in international business at Minot State University. She is a hardworking, determined, dedicated leader, student and teammate.

She spent her first two years at The Brown Mackie College, a junior college in Salina, Kan., on athletic scholarship for both basketball (forward) and softball (first base).

"School was never really important to me; I was there for sports," Alton said. "But I found that I really enjoyed it, and I was good at it, too. My first year I made the President's Honor Roll."

During her second year, Shelby was captain of both teams and graduated with a 3.8 grade point average. The basketball team was third in the region her second year, and the softball team was third in the conference both years.

At a tournament where Alton hit one triple and two doubles in one game and two singles and two doubles in another, she was recruited by Minot State. Receiving both academic and athletic scholarships, she transferred to MSU and played volleyball and softball.

As a junior, Alton played first base.

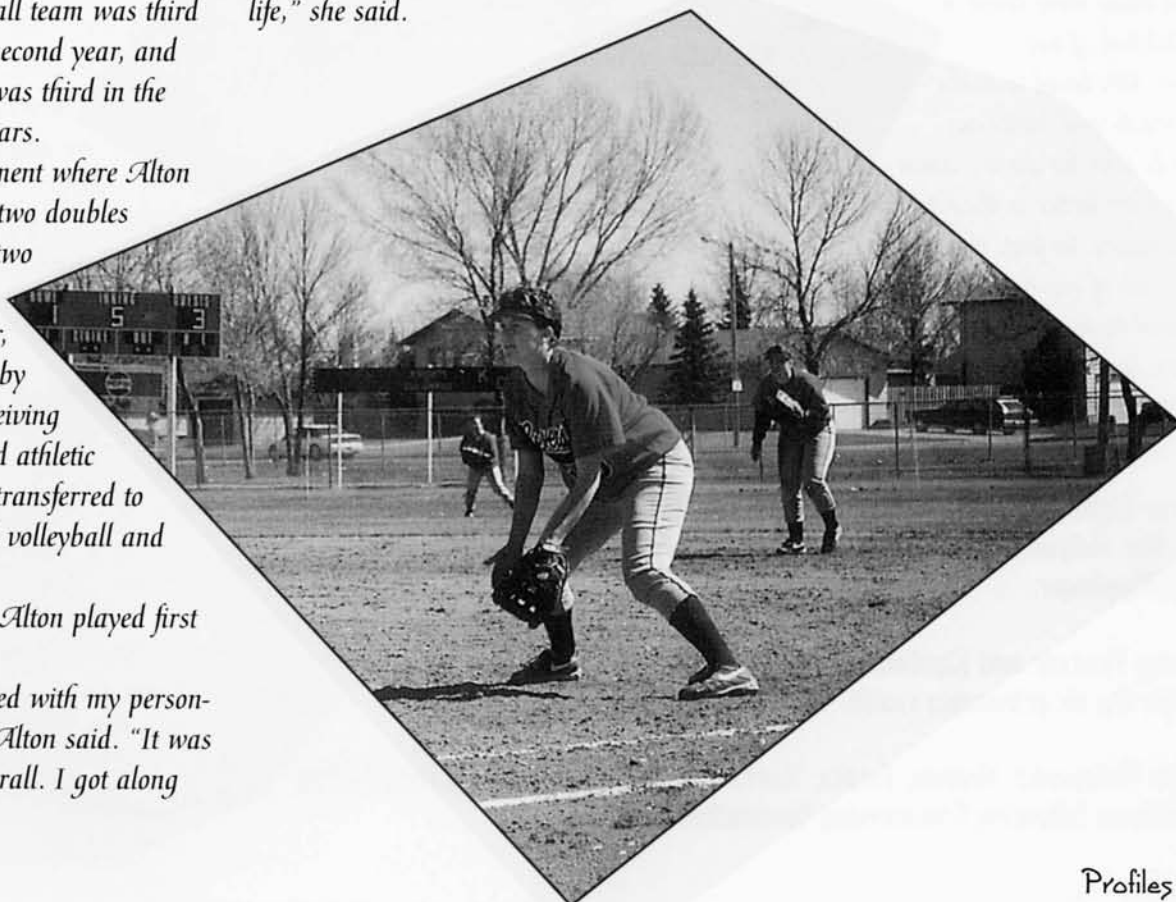
"I was pleased with my personal performance," Alton said. "It was a good season overall. I got along

really well with all my teammates, and that led to an enjoyable end to my softball career."

In her senior year, she chose not to play volleyball because of a heavy course load. Alton took 23 credits in order to graduate in December. "Seeing the end really motivates me, and the pressure helps me to get through," Alton said.

In the future, Alton will move back to Calgary, where she will look for a job. She also hopes to stay active in sports.

"I may play recreational slo-pitch and volleyball throughout the year, but basically I will start my life," she said.



Party of Six

Jennifer Neigum

College is a lot more than just classes. It is about a time to grow and learn. It is a time in which we make many of our life-long friends. It is a time to get involved and a time to be yourself.

The door opens and slams as the last resident of 810 2nd Ave. NW enters the house. At the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year, five girls occupied the home: Mandy Philipenko, Heidi Ripplinger, SueZee Toepke, Annette Yantzer and myself, Jennifer Neigum. However, December brought a new addition named Jenny Heidt to our house.

With six girls sharing one bathroom, there was never a dull moment in our house. We all lived very busy lives. We were all active in several organizations and all worked at least one job. Yet, we all found time to spend together and make the year memorable.

Some of our most memorable times were spent in the kitchen of our house. We loved to make big meals and invite our friends over for dinner. Some of us were better in the kitchen than others. In fact, two of the members of our home were not allowed to use the stove without supervision, in fear that the house would be burned down.

One time, one of the less-experienced

Above Right: Back Row, left to right, Jenny Heidt, SueZee Toepke, Jennifer Neigum, Annette Yantzer; Front Row, Mandy Philipenko, Heidi Ripplinger.

Above: Yantzer and Ripplinger stand in the doorway of the Palace where the six princesses reside.

Right: Philipenko, Neigum, Toepke, Yantzer, and Ripplinger share their boxing techniques following Homecoming Coronation.

Betty Crockers decided to make cappuccino for us. Someone forgot to tell her that she could not use the same coffee beans she had used six months before, which had never been cleaned out of the machine.

Another time, this same person made what we like to call "Butter Krispies." Some of you might know them better as Rice Krispies. However, our little SueZee used so much butter and so few marshmallows that we had to stick them in the freezer in order to get them to stay together.

We also had fun taking trips together, like traveling to Winnipeg for New Year's. Nothing could be better than bringing in



the new millennium with great friends.

The time in the car was half the fun.

Singing songs at the top of our lungs and hanging one another's belongings out the window while driving 70 miles per hour down the highway made the drive go quickly.

Every day was not a bowl full of cherries. We had our share of spats. However, we were always able to calm the raging waters and look back on the situation and laugh. We definitely built a bond for life. In 30 years, when we look back at our days at Minot State, we may not remember a lot from what we learned in class, but we will never forget each other and all the fun times we had together.





'Twelfth Night'

Marsha Kirby

Every year, Communication Arts students and the Campus Players perform a number of productions in Hartnett Hall's two theaters.

The students and directors work very hard, not only in memorizing lines, blocking scenes and building sets, but also doing other things behind the scenes. After rehearsing for three to four weeks, the 20 cast members and crew learn to focus on what they are doing and why.

Chad Gifford, a communication arts major, said: "It's all about remembering the big picture. There are a million different things that make the show, but it's the overall

picture that can make it all worth it." Gifford said that keeping the cast together as a family during rehearsals results in excellent productions.

Kallan Parsley, assistant director and stage manager for "Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean production done in October, explained that his concern was "making sure everyone was fresh and had energy before going on stage."

Parsley told the actors to "act exactly as you did while in rehearsal." He believes this helps them focus on their performances.

Director Paula Lindekugel-Willis set the classic comedy on

Minot's infamous 'Third Street in the late 1930s.



Above Right: Aaron Schilke takes a moment to mentally prepare for the show.

Below Right: Before she is ready for the lights, camera and action, Becky Gifford touches up her makeup.

Below: Charles Tatum does some last-minute studying of his lines before he takes the stage.





Fall Sports

Justin Johnson

Cross Country

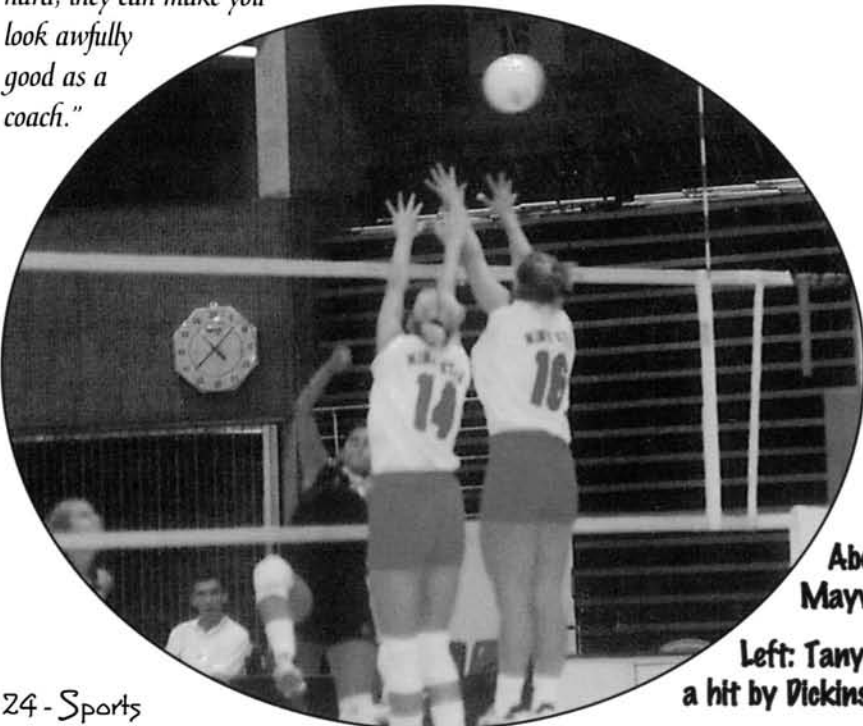
The Minot State University men's cross country team made its way into the record books in 1999 with the best finish by a North Dakota College Athletic Conference school at the national meet.

The Beaver men finished 12th at nationals in Kenosha, Wis., after winning the conference and regional meets in convincing fashion. The conference title also marked the first time since 1988 that the men's team won the crown.

The women also had their share of success during the cross country season. The Lady Beavers finished second in the NDCAC behind the nationally ranked Mary Marauders, the best year ever under Head Coach Dave Zittleman.

As a result of that combined success, Zittleman was named the NAIA Coach of the Year, an award that he credited to his team.

"That award says a lot about our team," he said. "In cross country there's not a lot of secrets. If you have people that work hard, they can make you look awfully good as a coach."



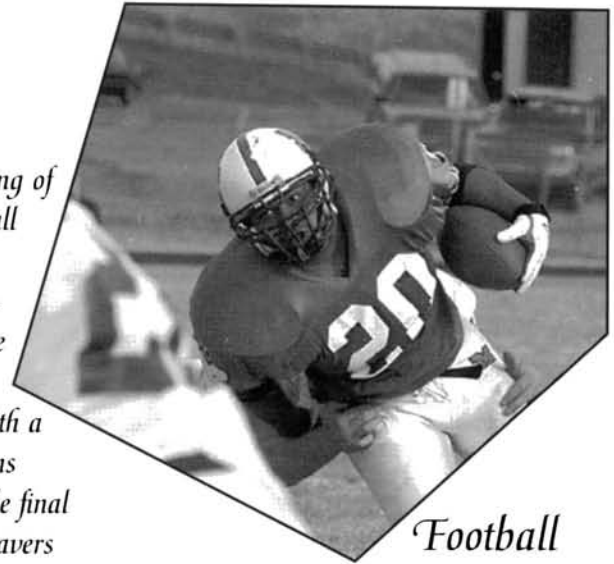
Volleyball

After struggling at the beginning of the season, the Minot State volleyball team peaked at the right time and made a run at a conference championship in the North Dakota College Athletic Conference playoffs.

Minot State began the year with a 0-8 record in the conference, but wins against Valley City and Mary in the final two home games gave the Lady Beavers enough momentum to shake things up in the playoffs. In the end, though, Minot came up just short in a remarkable 15-12, 15-17, 12-15, 15-13, 15-13 marathon.

"This group has a lot of heart, and they never give up," Head Coach Dana Fiedler said after the match. "This was evident tonight. I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

The Beavers hope to build on their success from the end of 1999 and carry it into the year 2000. Without a single senior on the 1999 roster, Minot State will return its entire team to the court.



Football

With two nationally ranked powerhouses in the North Dakota College Athletic Conference in Dickinson and Mary, the Minot State University Beavers turned in a respectable 4-4 record in 1999. After starting out the conference season with an upset win over Dickinson, the Beavers were riding high. But a series of disappointing losses dropped them out of the conference lead, and they never recovered.

Coach Dave Hendrickson resigned following the 1999 season, ending his career as Minot State's winningest football coach ever. In his 10 years at Minot State, he led the Beavers to five NDCAC championships, including a trip to the Final Four in 1992.

Former Minot State standout Mike Sivertson was hired as Hendrickson's replacement in December. Sivertson looks to rebuild the Minot State program. "I want to not only bring in the best possible football players but players who are academically oriented with strong character," he said.

Above: MSU's June Bryant flees from a Mayville tackle during a game last season.

Left: Tanya Pohan and Lynn Kostad jump to block a hit by Dickinson State.



Winter Sports

Justin Johnson

Men's Basketball

The Minot State University men's basketball season was one of ups and downs during the 1999-2000 campaign. After winning six straight to even their record at 9-9, the Beavers struggled through the second half of the year and lost their last 11 games for a final record of 9-20.

Minot State began its six-game winning streak with a win at home against Presentation College before Christmas break. More than a week later, the Beavers would return to the court at a tournament in Dickinson, where they picked up victories against the University of Saskatchewan and Montana Tech. Minot State would go on to add wins over Brandon University, Regina University and Mount Senario.

But that was to be the last time the Beavers would put a mark in the win column. After the victory against Mount Senario, a nationally ranked team out of Wisconsin, Minot would come out on the losing end in each of its North Dakota College Athletic Conference regular season games. Those losses dropped the Beavers into last place in the conference, and they would go on to lose to Jamestown in the opening round of the NDCAC playoffs.

Above Right: An aerial view of MSU track folk readying for competition.

Right: Jaimi Kenyon jumps to make a shot for the Lady Beavers.

Indoor Track & Field

Minot State University ended its indoor track and field season by bringing home two All-American athletes from the National Indoor Meet in Lincoln, Neb.

Tina Kirkpatrick and Jeremy Schroeder, both juniors, earned All-America status by placing in the top six spots in their respective events.

Kirkpatrick placed fifth in the high jump with a successful jump of 5-6, and Schroeder earned the honor with a fourth-place finish in the triple jump. Schroeder broke his own school record with a distance of 47-11 3/4, his best effort of the year.

Other notable achievements at the national meet were the men's 3,200-meter relay team and Michelle Boyeff's performance in the pentathlon. Tim Hanson, Nate Westom, Tracy Hanzal and Brad Tighe joined forces in the 3,200 to place seventh with a time of 7:47.14. Boyeff finished in ninth place overall in the pentathlon with 3,105 total points.

"It's always nice to have a lot of athletes coming back," Head Coach Dave Zittleman said. "We're looking forward to see what we can do, and we're always trying to improve."



Women's Basketball

The Minot State University women's basketball team showed that it was one of the top contenders in the 1999-2000 North Dakota College Athletic Conference season. The Lady Beavers finished the regular conference schedule in second place, but they eventually fell to Jamestown College in the semifinal round of the NDCAC playoffs.

Minot State ended the year with an 18-11 overall record, and the loss marked the conclusion of six careers on the court. Seniors Jaimi Kenyon, Mandy Schelling, Melissa Mitchell, Lisa Johnson, Tracy Crandell and Tina Brown wrapped up their playing days. And although the Beavers have a large group of talented players coming back next year, Head Coach Sheila Green made it clear that the six seniors will be missed.

"I think we had a lot of younger kids play a lot of minutes for us this season, but we have some big voids to fill," she said.

Two of those younger players, Nichole Hayden and Kayla Blom, earned All-Conference honors at the end of the year. Hayden will be a senior this season, and Blom will be a junior. Kenyon also wrapped up her career by being named to the All-Conference team.

The Century

1981 - 2000



Above: The U.S. space shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after lifting off from Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Jan. 28, 1986. Seven crew members died aboard the 25th shuttle mission, including a civilian high school teacher, Christa McAuliffe. (AP Photo)



Below: Berliners sing and dance on top of The Berlin Wall to celebrate the opening of East-West German borders Friday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1989. Built in 1961 of barbed wire and concrete, the wall divided Berlin, becoming the most powerful symbol of The Cold War. The two nations were united as a single country, 45 years after World War II on Oct. 23, 1990. (AP Photo)



Below: This photo taken by the Hubble Space Telescope on April 1, 1995, shows dark pillar-like structures that are actually columns of cool interstellar hydrogen gas and dust that are also incubators of new stars in the Eagle Nebula. Hubble was launched by NASA in 1990 and is considered the most important device to scan the skies and penetrate the depths of the universe since Galileo invented the telescope



Above Right: Dolly, right, the first cloned sheep produced through nuclear transfer from differentiated adult sheep cells, and Polly, the world's first transgenic lamb, are in their pen at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland, in early December, 1997. Scientists at the Roslin Institute produced Molly and Polly cloned with a human gene so that their milk will contain a blood clotting protein that can be extracted for use in treating human hemophilia. (AP Photo)

Below: Jane Goodall gives a little kiss to Tess, a female chimpanzee at the Sweetwaters Chimpanzee Sanctuary near Nanyuki, 110 miles north of Nairobi on Dec. 6, 1997. Jane Goodall, 64, who spent three decades studying chimpanzees, now advocates for animal rights and raises money for chimpanzee sanctuaries and conservation. (AP Photo)



Congratulations, Graduates!



A

Samantha Abbott
English
Marcie April Aberle
Information Management
Sheryl L. Adams
Management
Rachael Agre
Elementary Education
Sharla M. Ahmann
Management
Todd T. Ahmann
Computer Science
Tonya Albers
Management
Zane A. Alexander
Mathematics Education
Shelby L. Alton
International Business
Stephen Lee Alvstad
Social Science
Robert Joseph E. Amichand
Corporate Fitness
Carie M. Anderson
Biology
Dean T. Anderson
Accounting
Jennifer Joy Anderson
Communication Disorders
Laura Anderson
Broadcasting
Jennifer R. Andrews
Finance
Jodi Lynn Appelt
Special Education
Valorey R. Archer
Accounting
Sonja Lea Arndt
Special Education
Trudy Lynn Artz
Special Education
Bobbi Jo Audus
Information Management
Lora Avetisyan
Accounting
Larry K. Axelson
Information Technology
Kevin Kurt Axtman
Business Management

B

Aimee Bachmeier
Nursing
Linda Sue Bachmeier
Social Work
Sharon E. Bachmeier
Criminal Justice
Jayla Renae Badding
Communication Disorders
Kristen Michelle Bagnell
Psychology
Patricia A. Baker
Elementary Education
Laura Anne Balliet
Criminal Justice
Darin Lynn Bardal
Physical Education

28 - Graduation

Chad E. Barfield
Computer Science
Karen L. Barnes
Special Education
Jared Kendall Barney
Finance
Tammy M. Barstad
Management
Lisa N. Baumgartner
Education of the Deaf
Lana Rae Bawdon
Communication Disorders
Brian Christopher Beaudry
English Education
Melissa J. Beck
History
Melisa M. Beck
Management
Bradley Ray Beckedahl
Corporate Fitness
Christopher F. Beehler
Music
Natalie Beehler
Elementary Education
Dawn Marie Beeter
Information Management
Sharon Nicole Benjamin
Developmental Disabilities
Jason L. Bennett
History Education
Wannetta Bennett
Management
Heather Marie Benson
Education of the Deaf
Linda E. Benson
Management
Sylvie Therese Berard
Communication Disorders
Anne Berge
Developmental Disabilities
Dustin J. Bergrude
Management
Randy Lee Bishop
Mathematics Education
Jamie Bitz
Criminal Justice
Kristi A. Bjornson
Accounting
Shane A. Bjornson
Information Systems Management
Jon Blackburn
Corporate Fitness
Kevin Emil Blackburn
Criminal Justice
Tammy Boehm
Criminal Justice
Ryan Boguski
Criminal Justice
Kelli Lynne Bohlender
Nursing
Frances Boll
Elementary Education
Denise Lynne Bonetti
Nursing
Shelley Booker
Communication Disorders
Molly Ann Borgreen
Communication Disorders
Evan Dean Borisinkoff
Developmental Disabilities

Dustin P. Bostrom
Criminal Justice
Jennifer E. Botts
Information Systems Management
Vicky L. Bowers
Special Education
Christopher Duane Braaten
Elementary Education
Jessica B. Brandt
Communication Disorders
Holly D. Bratcher
Liberal Arts
Nancy Elise Bremner
Communication Disorders
Michael W. Brogden
Marketing
Sherri L. Broman
Mathematics Education
Michael L. Brophy
Psychology
Tasha Marie Brossart
Medical Office Assistant
Amanda Shannon Brown
History
Cheryl Skolnick Brown
International Business
Margaret Antoinette Brown
Management
Tina Christine Brown
Art
Carol Jean Brust
Nursing
Lyn M. Burkett
Accounting
Kristin Lien Bye
Nursing

C

Jayme Calavera
Biology
Sarah Elizabeth Calef
Elementary Education
Tracy L. Campbell
Criminal Justice
Derek Cantlon
Physical Education
Robert D. Carden
Management
Melodie Faye Carey
Communication Disorders
Cari Ann Carlson
Management
Dwight Carlson
Management
Janelle Carlson
Developmental Disabilities
Arla Joan Carlsten
Addiction Studies
Deborah L. Carter
Physics Education
James L. Carter II
Psychology
Chad Kermit Chalmers
Economics
Heather Jean Chandler
Information Management
Sherri Chelack
Education of Mentally Retarded
Chad Eric Christianson
Elementary Education

Robert A. Christoffersen
Finance
Alison Clark
Communication Disorders
Jessica Jeanette Clementich
Information Management
Morgan S. Coffin
Communication Disorders
Charles W. Colby
Management
Chad R. Coleman
Information Systems Management
Tom V. Conklin
Information Technology
Marcie Leigh Conrad
Communication Disorders
Sharlene Nicole Cormylo
Education of the Deaf
Douglas L. Coyle
Accounting
Amy Gray Crittenden
Nursing
Andrea Rose Culbertson
Biology
Jeremy Curtis
Criminal Justice

D

Amy M. Dahl
Music Education
Rebecca Daigneault
Communication Disorders
Steve Dalen
Economics
Benjamin S. Davis
Biology
Chad J. Davis
Computer Science
Michelle Davis
Education of Mentally Retarded
Traci Deck
Nursing
Chad R. DeCoteau
Management
Katherine DeLaPointe
Elementary Education
Jay Arthur DeMers
Management
Julie DeTienne
Management
Consuelo Flores Devine
Mathematics Education
Jeffrey Allen Dietrich
Criminal Justice
Erick Paul Dihle
Accounting
Edith Diller
Mathematics
Arthur J. Dionne
Information Systems Management
Sara Kay Doering
Music
Bradley L. Dokken
Elementary Education
Sheldon S. Dokken
Information Systems Management
Christy Ann Donahue
Economics
Scott Ashley Duke
Management

Lisa K. Dullum
Music Education
Joanne M. Duncan
Elementary Education
Jason P. Dunham
Marketing
Danelle L. Dunlop
Criminal Justice

E

JoAnne Earl
Communication Disorders
Katherine Trahan Edwards
Nursing
Ami Marie Elberg
Nursing
Quentin V. Ellingson
Nursing
Rick Ellingson
Social Science
Stephanie D. Ellingson
Finance
Catherine N. Ellis
Sociology
Nick Engelman
Finance
Tim Engh, Jr.
Sociology
Lynne Marie Enochson
Clinical Laboratory Science
Shanda A. Entzel
Communication Disorders
Trisha Ereth
Criminal Justice
Kershawn Lea Erickson
Information Management
Shannon Rae Erickson
Marketing
Vaneica Ann Erickson
Medical Office Assistant
Stacey Lea Eskelson
Elementary Education
Marty Espe
Accounting
Melissa Holly Evans
Elementary Education

F

Annette Joan Farden
Information Systems Management
Marie Anne Faris
Management
Adriana D. H. Fast
Management
Dan Feldner
General College
Krista Ferderer
Elementary Education
Steven J. Fischer
Accounting
Peter Joseph Fiske
Elementary Education
Sara Mae Fjeldahl
Nursing
Chad D. Flach
Finance
Emily Jean Flach
Elementary Education
Brad J. Fleck
Management

Remona Lyn Foley
Information Management
Shane C. Forshner
History Education
Stephanie A. Fowler
Criminal Justice
Gina L. Fradette
Education of Mentally Retarded
Anna Marie Francis
English
Constance Jean Frederick
School Psychology
Emily Rose Freeman
Information Processing
Carmen Sue Fritz
Elementary Education
Tammi Jo Frost
Nursing

G
Russell L. Gagnon
Management
David Regan Galloway
Elementary Education
Caryn Gantefoer
Communication Disorders
Andria Gardner
Management
Ryan Gellner
Broadcasting
Natasha Marie Genre
Information Management
Margarita Giannoutsos
Communication Disorders
Christopher J. Gillis
Information Systems Management
Jodee Girodat
Management
John G. Girodat
History Education
Jerrod Allen Glaser
Broadcasting
Gloria Bakken Gleave
Elementary Education
Clarissa Goldsack
Criminal Justice
Myron Shane Goodman
Elementary Education
Phillip A. Gorby
Management
Jili Renae Gotvaslee
Nursing
Jennifer Lynn Grabar
Management
Carol Renae Graves
Nursing
Bradley N. Green
Computer Science
Tracy Lynn Greene
Psychology
Alice Merle Grey Day
General College
Jennifer Elizabeth Grosz
Elementary Education
Brenda Lee Grubb
Information Management
John Gruenberg
Business Education
Elaine Guiler
Liberal Arts

Nikolas Lewis Guiler
Liberal Arts
Rhonda A. Gunderson
Nursing
Terry Lee Gunville
Criminal Justice
James W. Gustafson
Mathematics
Myca L. Gust-Kleespie
Nursing
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Susan Elaine Haanstra
Communication Disorders
Anita K. Hall
Accounting
Robert M. Hall
Broadcasting
Matthew Hallaway
Communication Arts
Lisa Vendsel Haman
General College
Craig A. Hammer
Accounting
Carrie Rose Hanson
Clinical Laboratory Science
Diann Witham Hanson
Management
Diane R. Harmon
Social Work
Kari Jo Harris
Education of Mentally Retarded
Kenneth E. Harrison
Management
Mary A. Hart
Social Work
Andrea Haugeberg
Information Systems Management
Jonathan K. Haugen
Marketing
Laurie Christine Haugen
Nursing
LaNette Hawthorne
Management
Ryan Hawthorne
Criminal Justice
Lani E. Hedberg
Broadcasting
Cari-Ann Marie Hein
Biology
Mindy Jo Heit
Elementary Education
Lora Lynn Helming
Elementary Education
Heather R. Helms
Elementary Education
Jennifer J. Helms
Psychology
Sjana Marie Henuset
Criminal Justice
Darla Renee Herman
Information Processing
Sarah B. Herslip
Education of Mentally Retarded
Ryan Jared Hertz
Finance
Christopher Heth
Chemistry Education
Amy Josephine Hicks
Communication Disorders

Brian David Hinn
Corporate Fitness
Diane J. Hissett
Education of Mentally Retarded
Melissa Hodgkins
Art
Ryan Michael Hoff
Earth Science
Trisha S. Hoff
Management
Rebecca Lynn Hoffman
Special Education
Somer N. Holsten
Finance
Tonya Jean Honcharenko
Criminal Justice
Gale L. Hood
Elementary Education
Julie Hornung
Management
Marlene Carol Hovda
Information Management
ShaNae Huber
Criminal Justice
Melissa Ann Hudyma
English Education
Kristi L. Huebner
Education of Mentally Retarded
Jane Laskowski Huenneke
English
Aaron M. Hull
Music Education
Josh Hummel
Management
Royce A. Hunter
Marketing
Nicole Huson
Elementary Education

I
Travis Irwin
Management
Gabriel N. Iverson
Computer Science
J
Janet E. Jabs
Special Education
Michael M. Jacobson
Psychology
Brandy Sue Johnson
Finance
Brian L. Johnson
General College
Daniel W. Johnson
Criminal Justice
Jami Lea Johnson
Information Systems Management
Lee Myron Johnson
Radiologic Technology
Lisa A. Johnson
Management
Sandra Johnson
Elementary Education
Jennifer Lynn Jones
Accounting
Cari A. Jost
Criminal Justice
Virginia R. Juarez
Art
Jaimie Marie Jundt
Broadcasting
Julie Ann Jundt
Information Technology

K
Dean A. Kahl
Criminal Justice

Julie Kalamaha
Nursing
Jodi Lea Kallberg
Finance
Jill Marie L. Kanewischer
Art
Sunny Christine Karst
Communication Disorders
Amber R. Keating
Communication Disorders
Dawn Kristine Keller
Communication Disorders
Teresa Marie Keller
Information Management
Cheryl F. Kelley
Finance
Rosalind Kelly
Information Management
Kyle Scott Kienzle
Information Systems Management
Steve Kilbourn
Physical Education
Tracey King
Education of the Deaf
Corrie Kinney
Communication Disorders
Ryan W. Klatt
Accounting
Teresa Marie Klippen
Criminal Justice
Brent James Knapp
Elementary Education
Scot Michael Knoop
History
Amber Lea Knutson
Marketing
Melissa Don Knutson
Elementary Education
Codi Koffler
English Education





Larissa Korslien
Management
Kevin Michael Kose
History Education
Theresa Kostic
Elementary Education
Rafal Kowalczyk
Marketing
Ryan T. Kraft
Management
Karen Ann Kramer
Elementary Education
Deanna Krauss
Biology
Jennifer Kremer
Elementary Education
Shannon Edward Kremer
Finance
Jodi Kristjanson
Psychology
Carol Krogh
Elementary Education
Kristin R. Kruse
Elementary Education
Kimberly D. Kryzanowski
Communication Disorders
Jason Allen Kuntz
Social Science Education
Judy Kvaale
Elementary Education

L
Carl F. Lade
Management
Bronc LaDue
Criminal Justice
Sara L. LaFave
Criminal Justice
Michelle S. LaFountain
Social Work
Carrie Marie Lagge
Nursing
Christina Mahlen Lane
Nursing
Jesse N. Lange
Criminal Justice
Jennifer Larson
Social Work
Melissa L. Larson
Education of the Mentally Retarded
Sandra L. Larson
Management
Janell Laubacher
Foreign Language - Spanish
Jeremy D. Lauer
Elementary Education
Heidi Laumb
Nursing
Denise E. Leclair
Medical Office Assistant
John Williams Leddon III
Finance
Brent W. Lee
Broadcasting
Cammie Michelle Lee
Education of the Deaf
Kimberly A. Lies
Nursing

Cheri Lindholm
Nursing
Michelle Caroline Lindlar
English
Darrell G. Linnertz
Management
Danette M. Long
English Education
Nicholas J. Lonski
Finance
Brian K. Loose
Computer Science
Pamela Joy Smith Loree
Addiction Studies
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Susan Lundgren
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Charlotte Mary Luster
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Melanie Ann Lyste
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Codi Lynn Mathson
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Maxim Maximovich
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Sandra Gunkelman McNair
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Amy Beth Melton
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Christopher Lee Michels
History Education
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Dennis P. Miller
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Julie Harder Mutch
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Alicia Myhre
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Jennifer M. Neigum
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Rhonda ReNae Nelson
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Andrea Dawn Nermoe
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Wendy K. Nesdahl
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Kelly Jo Nettum
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Casey Newman
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Levi Joe Payne
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Jennifer Lee Reuter
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Trisha M. Roberts
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Christopher Rom
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Alice Loraine Roques
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Travis William Rosaaen
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Bartlomiej Rys
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What's in Your Nebulous Horizon?

