



Changing Faces



MSU YEARBOOK 2000-01

MINOT STATE



UNIVERSITY

2000-2001 'CHANGING FACES' BEAVER YEARBOOK



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Homecoming fun

Sarah Kohlenberger

Even though Minot State University held several traditional events for Homecoming 2000, new and old faces alike attended and enjoyed the events. Many students who participated in Homecoming Week did so because of the success of the traditional events.

Four of the favorite activities were Karaoke Night, Extreme Bowling, Servant Auction, hypnotist and post-game dance. Karaoke Night, which took place on Tuesday, did not have a very good turnout. Nevertheless, the 10 to 12 students who showed up took advantage of the situation and got to take the stage several times each.

Following karaoke that night was Extreme Bowling. There were so many students who came to bowl that some didn't get to start until 11 p.m.

"This is great," said freshman Corey Duquette, a transfer from California. "I'm glad I came, even though I lost to everyone I was bowling with."

On Thursday night, the much-anticipated Servant Auction took place in the Student Union ballroom. Forty students were auctioned off to be servants for a day. Prices ranged from \$5 to over \$50. Two football players were sold for the night's high price of \$52.50.

SA President Mike Gietzen tried to shimmy and shake for the crowd to encourage bids, but he only managed to be sold for \$7.50.

"You should have started the bidding at \$1," he joked to the auctioneer.

"I'm doing this to support Minot State, and I think more people should get involved in these activities," said Homecoming queen Dana Pritschet, who was one of the many students auctioned off that night.

The hypnotist drew the largest crowd after bowling and the dance. About 15 students got to go on stage and get hypnotized. One student in the audience was even hypnotized and later brought on stage. The hypnotized subjects were told to laugh, dance, comfort each other and even pretend they were at war.

"It was real," said freshman David Fulwider. "I was definitely hypnotized, and I want to do it again."

The Homecoming Dance finished off the festive week on Saturday night. A live band started playing at 9 p.m. and was quick to tell students, "We don't play any 'N Sync or Britney Spears." They did, however, play everything from AC/DC hits to Mambo No. 5.

Over 100 students attended the dance during the four hours it was held. The mood was light and happy, thanks to the football

team putting the icing on the Homecoming cake with a 45-13 victory over the Jamestown Jimmies.

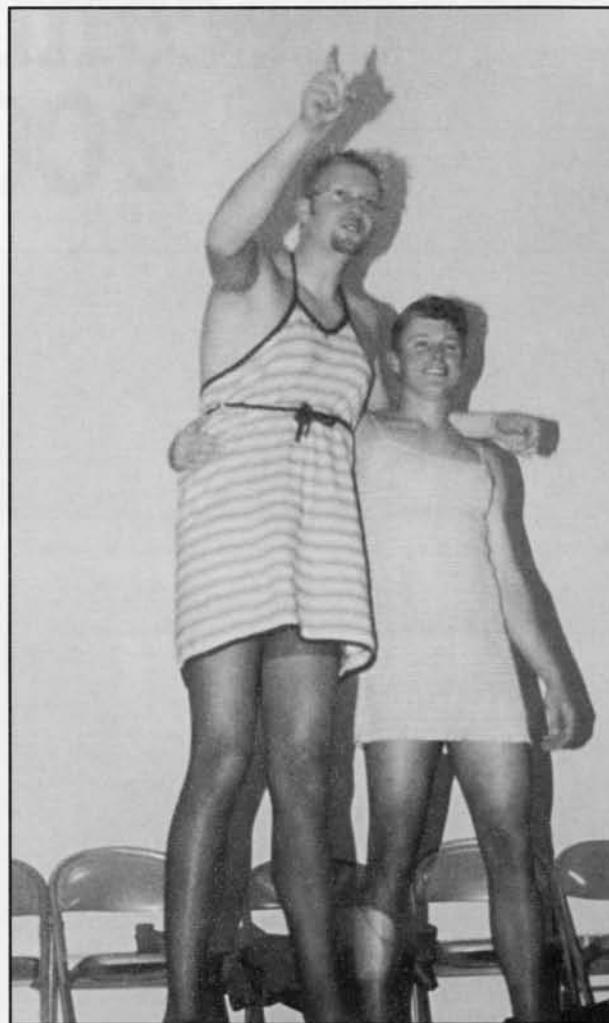
All in all, Homecoming was a fun week for students and staff, whether they were new to the events or returning for another round.

BELOW: King Justin Clock and Queen Dana Pritschet.

Beau Mohondro and Justin Daeley vote for king and queen.



Homecoming 2000



ABOVE: Homecoming Royalty and last year's King and Queen. (L-R) Ben Slind, SueZee Toepke, Michelle Boyeff, Laura Carlson-McCann, Justin Clock, Dana Pritschet, Mike Klein, Cameron Trudell, Ric Garcia, J.J. Kern, Lynn Kostad, Melissa Boyeff

Justin Clock and Beau Mohondro are auctioned off at the student slave auction to benefit Beaver Boosters.

Students enjoy the hypnotist and Extreme Bowling.

Tyler Goldade and Shayla Strasser dance at the MSU Homecoming dance.

Students party at the Homecoming dance.

Homecoming 2000



ABOVE: The MSU Dance Team performs during the Homecoming football game. BELOW: MSU Homecoming football and hockey games. Shayla Strasser participates in the 6 o'clock burn.



Homecoming football

Kristin Stratton

If one were to describe the perfect climax to a Homecoming Week, it would be a runaway game with fans packing the stadium. This is just what happened on Saturday.

Although Minot State allowed Jamestown the first touchdown of the game, it was soon evident that the Beavers had every intention of dominating the game.

As if in anticipation of this, the fans packing the MSU stands were in full force. From the 6- and 7-year-olds to the grandparents of the players, MSU spirit was unmistakable. Everywhere you turned, someone had his face painted red

and green, or MSU T-shirts and sweatshirts were proudly displayed.

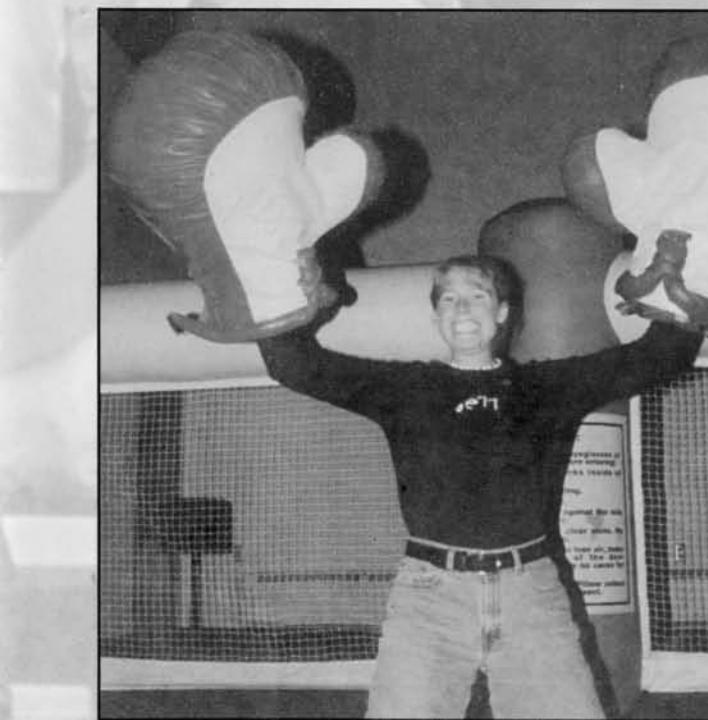
The most spirited of the fans had to be the MSU athletic teams. Dressed in everything from 1970s warm-up suits to diapers, the athletes led the crowd in cheer after cheer, running up and down the stands.

By halftime, the Beavers were leading by an impressive 24 to 7. After a brief pause to introduce the Homecoming court and to announce the inductees into the MSU Sports Hall of Fame, the fans were entertained by the MSU dance team.

With the final score of 45 to 13, the MSU Beavers proved once again that they were a football team worth paying attention to. In response, the fans proved they had the spirit needed to celebrate such a victory as they rushed the field, intent on experiencing the exhilaration that can only come from victory at a Homecoming game.



ock Slam relays.



Six o'clock slam

Shayla Strasser

"President Shaar, you got a little somethin' in your ear," Student Association President Mike Gietzen said. Nothing could be further from the truth, I thought to myself, as Minot State's head honcho turned toward the laughing crowd, every inch of his face completely covered with a banana cream pie.

"Not bad!" English instructor and Honors Program director Rick Watson said, licking the pie from his cheek. Shaar was wearing a garbage bag that restricted his arms from wiping the goo from his face.

No sooner had this happened than a loud "doink!" sound turned my head to yet another victim. Just in time, I witnessed a pie-throwing event gone terribly wrong, as the pie hurled at Football Coach Andy Heitkamp had gotten turned around in the wind, hitting him squarely on the nose. His stunned expression made standing in the cold worth every second, as I struggled unsuccessfully to contain my laughter.

Soon, students were shoving their faces into pudding bowls, sliding through shaving cream, spinning with their foreheads on a bat, trying their luck at hurdles and pulling each other into a mud pit.

Where did all of this craziness take place? On Monday of Homecoming Week on the football practice field. This event was known as the "Six O'Clock Slam." Activities at the event included a bubble-blowing relay race, a field-length, obstacle-course relay, shaving-cream hairstyling, and a tug of war over a huge mud pit, compliments of the Minot Fire Department. There were many booths set up to promote student clubs and off-campus organizations. The event was DJed by State of Rock and recorded by KXMC-TV.

When asked about his experience with the obstacle course, Homecoming King Justin Clock said, "It was as fun as anything. I did it twice."

Maybe because he didn't have quite as much trouble shooting the dizzy basketball free throw as the rest of us did, being a center on MSU's men's basketball team.

A great time was had by all. At the end of the night, this reporter walked home with a sense of Homecoming spirit, an outfit soaked with shaving cream and a smile on my face.

ABOVE:
SueZee Toepke and Evelyn Holmquist sumo wrestle during Homecoming festivities.

Michelle Boyeff and Jen Carlson sing Karaoke.

A MSU student celebrates after a match of Bouncy Boxing.

The fight for the presidency

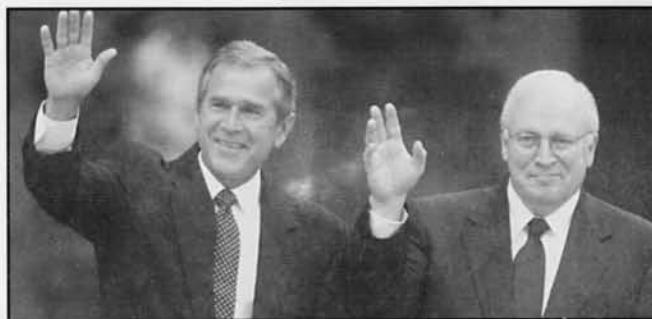
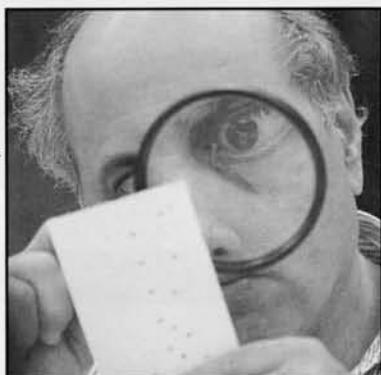
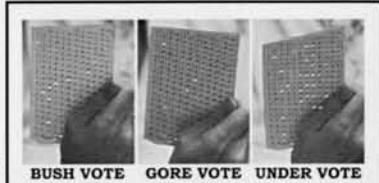
Dana Curren

The presidential election of 2000 began as any other, with U.S. citizens going to the polls to vote for the man they believed to be best qualified for the job. However, this election would become a significant event in history, ending like no other election before it.

Democratic candidate Al Gore was the sitting vice president. George W. Bush, the Republican candidate, was the governor of Texas and son of former President George Bush. A handful of other candidates also ran, representing several smaller parties.

Early on election night, television networks declared that Gore would be the winner of Florida, the state that would decide the election. As the actual vote counts rolled in, Bush took the lead and held it by only a few thousand votes. Gore called Bush early in the morning to concede, believing that he had lost the election in Florida by nearly 50,000 votes. He retracted his concession when he found out that he had lost by a few thousand votes. Counties in Florida began to question the ballots cast as well as rejected ballots, and the real battle

Florida Supreme Court. Another four days passed, and the Florida Supreme Court ordered manual recounts in some Florida counties, so Bush appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Supreme Court halted the manual recounts and set a hearing for Dec. 11. All states had to have electoral votes cast by Dec. 12. Thirty-five days after the general election, Gore finally conceded, and George W. Bush became the 43rd president of the United States.



AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

ABOVE:

Pictured are three disputed ballots. From left are: in the first column, a chad removed in the number three position, a Bush vote; a smaller hole removed in the fifth position, a Gore vote; no chad removal in the first column, an undervote.

Broward County canvassing board member Judge Robert Rosenberg uses a magnifying glass to examine a disputed ballot Friday, Nov. 24, 2000, at the Broward County Courthouse in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney.

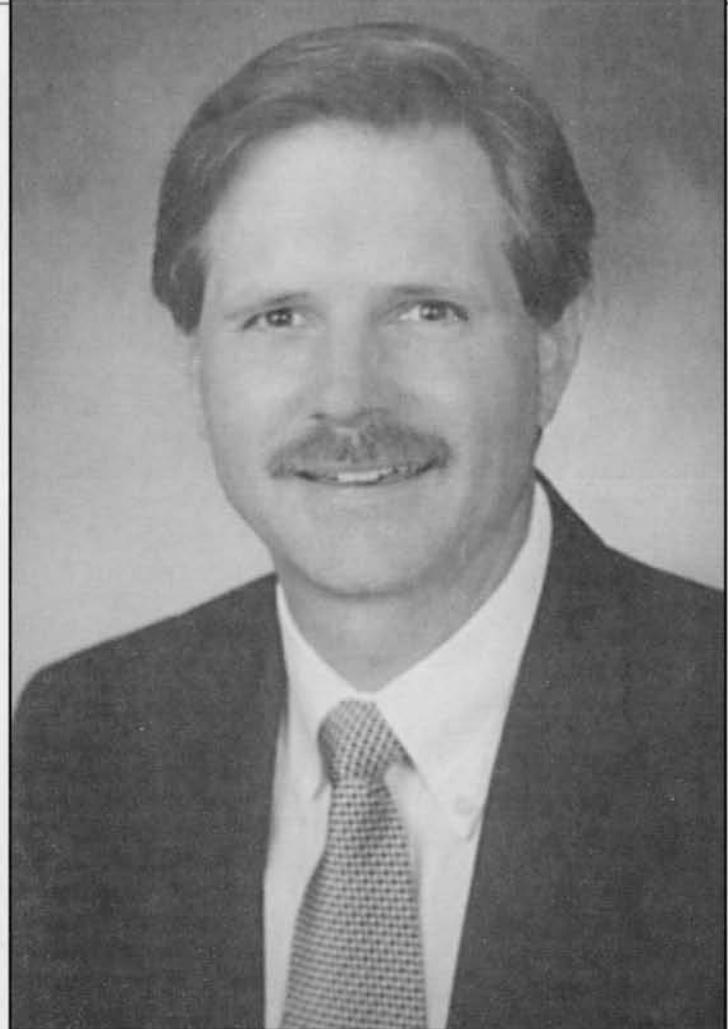
President and Mrs Bush have their first dance at a presidential inaugural ball held at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001.

We have a president ... finally!

began. Gore requested hand recounts in four Florida counties, based on flawed and confusing ballots. After a machine recount of all Florida's ballots, Bush led the race by only 327 votes out of nearly 6 million. Hand recounts began in some counties, and Bush's legal team attempted to block the recounts. Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris asked the state supreme court to halt all recounts, and the battle moved into federal court. The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request to stop manual recounts. After the absentee ballots were counted in Florida, Bush led Gore by 930 votes.

Gore's legal team pushed for a new election in Palm Beach County, due to the use of confusing ballots. They alleged that people could have voted for Pat Buchanan when they meant to vote for Gore. A circuit judge decided that he lacked authority to declare a new election. On Nov. 26, Harris certified the results of the Florida vote after a state supreme court deadline for recounts had expired, with Bush winning by 537 votes. The Palm Beach County recounts were not submitted until two hours after the deadline and were not included in the certification. Three days later, Judge N. Sanders Sauls ordered all ballots from Palm Beach County and Miami-Dade County sent to Tallahassee, the state capital.

Meanwhile, Bush had begun preparing for the transition from the governor's mansion in Texas to the White House in Washington, D.C. On Dec. 4, Judge Sauls rejected Gore's challenge of the Florida results, and Gore appealed to the



North Dakota has new governor

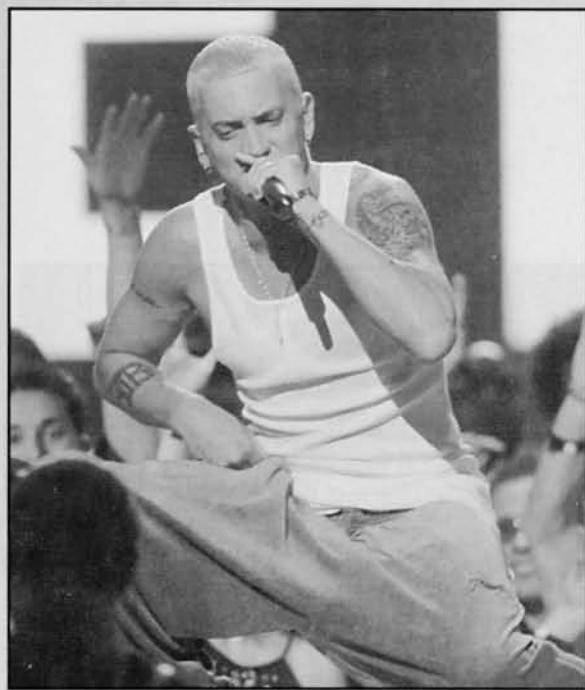
In his first run for public office, John Hoeven was elected the 31st governor of North Dakota on Nov. 7, 2000, defeating the incumbent Democrat attorney general with 55 percent of the vote.

Gov. John Hoeven graduated with a bachelor's degree in history and economics from Dartmouth College and earned a master's degree in business administration from the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. After college, he returned home to North Dakota and joined the family business as executive vice president at First Western Bank in Minot. In 1993, he was appointed by the Industrial Commission to serve as president and CEO of the nation's only state-owned bank, the Bank of North Dakota. Under his administration, the bank grew in assets from \$900 to \$1.6 billion, and the bank's loan portfolio increased five-fold to more than \$1 billion invested in agricultural, business, educational and residential loans throughout North Dakota.

Proposing an aggressive agenda for his first year as governor, Hoeven is focusing on economic development, job creation, education, technology, agriculture and energy. His plans include strengthening the state's economy through business recruitment and expansion, wiring the state to a high-speed Internet network and streamlining the state's economic development structure. He is promoting value-added projects, agricultural research and substantial new investments in education to include additional spending for teacher's salaries, training and technology.



ABOVE:
Minot State student Natasha Tweten braves the harsh weather on Election Day.
Local Minot poll watchers from Precinct 5C are on the job.



ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED BY AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Pop Culture

ABOVE CLOCKWISE:

Rap artist Eminem performs at the 2000 MTV Video Music Awards Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Multiple-award winner Faith Hill poses with husband Tim McGraw and the couple's awards at the 28th Annual American Music Awards in Los Angeles, Monday, Jan. 8, 2001. Hill was named favorite female artist, favorite female country artist, and her disc, "Breathe," was named best country album. McGraw won favorite male country artist.

Sprinter Marion Jones of the United States celebrates with an American flag after winning the gold medal in the 100 meters at the Olympics in Sydney, Australia, Saturday, Sept. 23, 2000. Jones won with a time of 10.75 seconds.

Singer Britney Spears, flanked by Steven Tyler of Aerosmith, second from left, and hip-hop star Nelly, second from right, join 'N Sync members Justin Timberlake, far left, and Lance Bass, far right, on stage for the halftime show of Super Bowl XXXV on Sunday, Jan. 28, 2001, in Tampa, Fla. The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7.

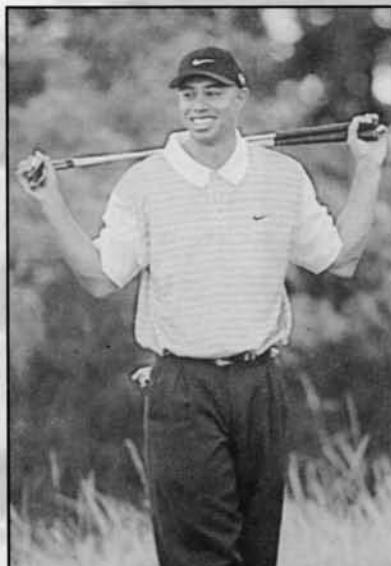
The cast of NBC's hit show "Will & Grace" (L-R), Shelley Morrison, Eric McCormack, Debra Messing, Megan Mullally and Sean Hayes celebrate their awards at the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in Los Angeles, Sunday, Sept. 10, 2000. The show garnered awards for best comedy series and best supporting actor and actress for Hayes and Mullally.





The World Around Us

2000-2001



ABOVE:

Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, rides down the Champs Elysees with an American flag after the 21st and final stage of the cycling race in Paris, Sunday, July 23, 2000.

LEFT:

Tiger Woods was selected as Sports Illustrated's "Sportsman of the Year 2000." He was also selected as the Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

Bridgestone/Firestone chief executive Masatoshi Ono waits to testify before the Senate Appropriations transportation subcommittee on Capitol Hill Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000. The panel is investigating the current recall of Firestone's ATX and Wilderness tires.

Investigators in a boat examine the hull of the USS Cole at the Yemeni port of Aden on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000. A powerful explosion ripped a hole in the U.S. Navy destroyer in the Yemeni port of Aden, killing 17 sailors and injuring some 30 others in what U.S. officials described as a terrorist attack.

Fall sports

Justin Johnson

Cross country

Brad Tighe made history during the 2000 cross country season with a second-place finish at the NAIA National Meet in Kenosha, Wis. The junior runner crossed the finish line just 10 seconds behind Alexis Sharangabo, a former Olympian. Tighe's accomplishment was the best performance ever by an MSU runner.

Along with his finish at the national meet, Tighe also won the Dakota Athletic Conference Championship. It was the third-straight season that Tighe placed first in the conference. He achieved All-America status in each of those years.

Teri Mawson stole the headlines for Minot State on the women's side during the 2000 campaign. Mawson, a junior, placed second in the

DAC-10 Championships to advance to the National Meet for the second time in her career. Mawson would eventually place 34th. She previously advanced to the National Meet in the 1998 season.

The Beavers didn't have as much success as a team during the DAC-10 Championships, however. Both squads finished fourth overall. Black Hills won the men's side with 33 points; Jamestown was second with 64; South Dakota Tech was third with 87; and Minot State came in fourth with 88. Black Hills also won the women's side with 36 points; Mary was second with 50; Jamestown was third with 72; and Minot State came in fourth at 81.

Volleyball

The Minot State University volleyball team wrapped up the 2000 season with a 20-10 overall record and finished with an 8-5 record in the Dakota Athletic Conference. It lost to the eventual NAIA Division II Champion Dickinson Blue Hawks in the DAC-10 playoffs.

Minot State got off to a quick start during the campaign, winning nine of its first 11 games. Much of that success came from a mix of Beaver veterans, such as Sara Carlson, Lynn Kostad and Jamie Kenyon, along with newcomer Satonya Jumps.

The Lady Beavers lost their first-ever conference game in the newly formed DAC-10

Conference to the South Dakota Tech HardRockers, but they bounced back to finish fourth behind Dickinson State (13-0), Mayville State (11-2) and Jamestown (9-4).

Dickinson eventually advanced to the National Tournament, where it won the National Championship. The Lady Blue Hawks finished the year with 39 wins and just one loss.

MSU senior Kostad was named First Team All-Conference, while teammates Ashlyn Busche and Kenyon were named to the second team. Kostad led her team in assists with 780; Busche led MSU in kills with 297; and Kenyon finished with 262 kills. Kostad was also named Most Valuable Graduating Senior.



Football

The Minot State University football team began a new era in 2000 under Head Coach Mike Sivertson, who took over the reins following the resignation of Dave Hendrickson.

Sivertson, a former football standout at Minot State, led the Beavers to a 5-5 record overall. The Beavers finished fifth in the Dakota Athletic Conference with five wins and four losses.

Following a non-conference loss to NCAA II Bemidji State to open the season, Minot State put itself in a tie for first place in the DAC-10 with wins over Valley City, Black Hills State and Jamestown College.

But Minot State struggled down the homestretch, losing four of its last six games. Two of those losses came against nationally ranked Huron University and the University of Mary.

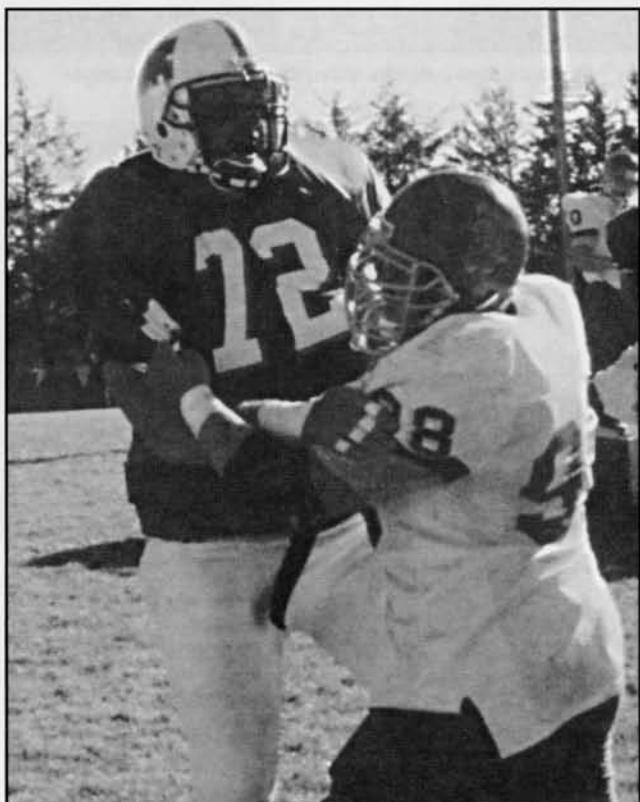
Jeremy Auch and Mike Klein were named First-Team All-Conference in the DAC-10; Nathan Perdue and Cam Prout were named to the second team; and Brian Difonzo and Tanner Vix were honorable mention selections. Auch, who led the conference in interceptions, was named Most Valuable Graduating Senior.

The Beavers should be strong next season, since they return a solid nucleus of underclassmen. Minot State had just seven seniors on its 2000 squad.

ABOVE: The MSU offense stops Dakota State University during an Oct. 7 game.

LEFT: Offensive lineman Ryan Rissetto blocks against Dakota State.

BETWEEN: The Minot State football team cheers on the sidelines during the Homecoming game.



Broadcasting Department

The MSU Broadcasting Department had a busy year. In November, the department hosted its second-annual KMSU Auction, raising over \$1,600 for the Media Ink club with 25 percent of the proceeds donated to the Make a Wish Foundation.

In March, the department held its first-annual Media Day, in which area high school students and undecided majors at MSU were invited to tour the MSU television and radio studios. The day also featured tours of the Red & Green office, informational sessions on advertising and public relations, and a panel discussion featuring local professionals involved in communications fields.



KMSU Auction hosts (L-R) Shaun Sipma, Melissa Miller, Karena Lunday, Nick Dreyer

Outstanding junior

Serenity Carlson

Shaun Sipma's life was a blur last year, and that's just the way he wanted it. The junior broadcasting major took a full load of classes at MSU while working full time in local television. How did he do it?

He put into practice a principle he learned from Broadcasting Instructor Neil Roberts.

"He teaches that time is a valuable commodity. You have to be efficient in what you do," Sipma said.

Sipma has mastered that lesson in the past few years. Sipma began his broadcasting career in his hometown of Bowman. He was a 15-year-old disc jockey covering the 6 to 10 p.m. shift at a local radio station. Yet he also found time to play baseball, basketball and football in high school.

In college, his career horizons grew under Roberts' mentoring.

"When I came to Minot, I just wanted to do radio," he said. "Neil got me interested in the TV side of the business. He got me hooked."

Sipma played baseball as a sophomore at MSU, but he gave that up to pursue broadcasting opportunities. He took a job at KMOT-TV in Minot, where he operated a studio camera, ran tapes and audio, and learned the basics of the control room. Later, he worked as a sports photographer.

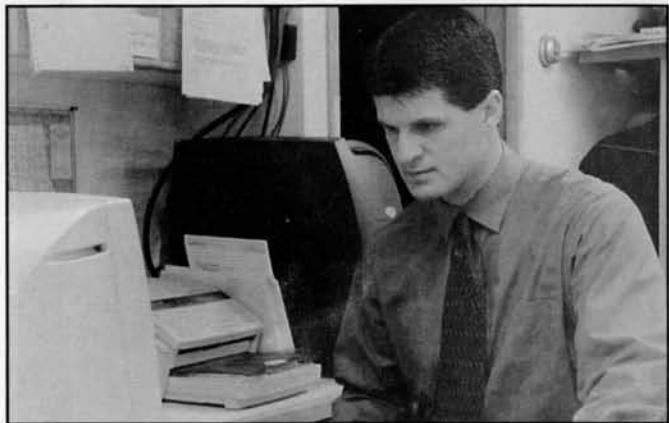
His big break came when he began filling in for sports anchors Tom Gerhardt and Ryan Gellner on Friday nights and weekends.

"And then my story takes a little twist," Sipma said. "An opportunity for weekend sportscaster came up at (rival) KXMC-TV."

Almost immediately, KMOT offered Sipma a full-time job as a news reporter. He was faced with his first major career decision. After consulting colleagues, he took the news position over the sports job.

One memorable story he covered for KMOT was the closing of Butte High School.

"The Butte story will always stick in my mind," he said. "On the last bus ride home, it hit the students. They were very sad. That was the



Shaun Sipma concentrates on a story in the newsroom at KXMC-TV.

only interview I've ever done where I had people just break down and cry."

Sipma worked at KMOT for three months, but with staffing changes he felt his career might stagnate. He then turned to KXMC and was hired as the weekend sports anchor. After anchoring sports for 6 months, KXMC decided to start a morning show and approached Sipma to anchor "Your Eye on Dakota Morning."

"I never dreamed I would ever be going to work at 3:30 in the morning when I got into broadcasting," he said.

When he graduates next year, Sipma will pursue a broadcasting job within the state. After that, the sky is the limit.

"Every news director in North Dakota knows that Minot State produces very capable grads," he said. "Eventually, I hope to get to a Top-80 market."

After working the equivalent of two jobs during his college career, Sipma will have adjustments to make once he arrives in the real world.

"I'll only be working eight to 10 hours a day. I'll never know what to do with my extra time. I'll have to take a second job," he said with a wry smile.

A welcome addition

Camille St. Croix

"I was chomping at the bit to learn how to read and write when I was a kid," said Ron Fischer, a new addition to the MSU English Department this year.

As the oldest child in his family, he feels as if he's been a teacher his whole life.

Fischer's official teaching career began in 1982 after he graduated from Western Montana College with a bachelor's degree in English. He taught secondary English in Butte, Mont., before going back to Western to earn his master's degree in fine arts and creative writing.

Fischer is no stranger to the teaching profession. He has been a teacher at five different institutions: Western, Idaho State University, Arizona Community College and Valley City State University before coming to MSU.

"I loved my house; I loved the weather," said Fischer of his home in Arizona.

"I like working with my 110 students because it isn't the writing that's important — *it's their lives.*"

But he enjoys MSU for different reasons.

"I like working with my 110 students because it isn't the writing that's important; it's their lives," he said.



Ron Fischer relaxes in his office.

Fischer makes it a point to have fun in class.

"Teaching isn't such serious work," he said. "There's a kind of pleasure in a way of talking that we don't normally do in our lives. We won't have these conversations at home, but we can have them in class."

Teaching is a major part of Fischer's life, but grandchildren and religion also play important roles. Fischer practices the Jewish religion and attends services regularly.

"It's given me a sense of belonging to a very old culture and a very old tradition, all of which I love very much," he said.

Fischer also recognizes relationships as an important part of his life. "Getting your doctorate seems suddenly less important as having somebody who really loves you and whose life you've touched, like my grandkids," he said.

Music students participate



ABOVE LEFT: Christina Mixemong (viola), Trisha Solper (piano) and Jennifer Beaver (clarinet) were state winners in the Chamber of Music Competition held at the Music Teachers National Association in Grand Forks

ABOVE RIGHT: The Minot State Concert Choir sang during the lighting of the campus Christmas tree in December.

Outstanding senior

Natasha Tweten

Deanna Forer has more roommates than anybody. And to make it even more interesting, they're all boys! An entire building of them.

"I wouldn't want it any other way," she said.

Forer is from Tisdale, Saskatchewan, which has a population of about 3,500. She chose Minot State because of its highly regarded speech pathology program.

This was her fifth and final year, and she has been at the heart of student life her entire time here. She is the picture of the typical Canadian student, with her collection of well-worn Club Monaco sweatshirts and Huskies sweatpants. Pictures of family and friends hang on the walls of her room, and the floor is full of materials for her next practicum project.

Forer's freshman year got her involved in student life. She was a resident in Cook Hall, and later that year became the sub-resident assistant for the dorm, which meant that she watched the front desk a few times a month.

She applied for an RA position for the next year and was placed in Cook Hall, one floor below where she lived the previous year. It was different for her to see strangers living in her old room and the rooms of her friends, but then the new faces became familiar faces.

"I enjoy being involved," she said. "Becoming an RA was a step in the right direction for me."

Forer was also in National Student Speech and Hearing Association during her sophomore year, due to majoring in speech pathology.

"It was an incredibly challenging and demanding field," she said.

She applied for and was accepted as an hall director during her junior year. And to her surprise, she was placed in Crane Hall. The freshman boys dorm!

"I was scared out of my mind!" she recalled.

She didn't know what to expect. But, thankfully, the year was fantastic.

"I had a good supporting staff of RAs that year," she said.

She also began telemarketing for MSU and accepted a position as a Student Ambassador. Doing both of these allowed her to get in touch with prospective students. Giving tours, talking to high school students and planning freshman orientation made her a friendly and familiar face when the school year started. She was also the head of the Recognition and Appreciation Committee, which recognizes the efforts of the support staff at



Deanna Forer.

MSU. These include hall directors and resident assistants, and Plant Services and Food Services employees. This was also the year she made the change from speech pathology to special education.

"It's the best change I could have ever made. Students focus more on working with each other, instead of being in competition with one another," she said.

Forer's fourth year of college was just as involved as her others. She remained the hall director for Crane Hall as well as being Student Ambassador and telemarketing co-coordinator. To these, she added being the treasurer for the Student Council for Exceptional Children. She was also the head of Weekend Programming, which coordinates events for students living on campus.

In her last year as a Beaver, Forer was still the hall director for the boy's dorm, which was moved to McCulloch Hall. She student taught in the spring and looked forward to graduating. She became the president of SCEC and the head of the Diversity Committee, which provides diverse activities for those living on campus.

She says she will miss the hustle and bustle of the dorms, and she will miss her role as counselor, listener and friend to those living in her dorm. As she talked, there was a knock at the door. Two of her residents came in and updated her on events and room changes, filling her in on all the details. She said later that having just two at her door was rare.

"I answer a knock, and a whole mob of them greet me at once," she said. "But that's a good thing. There is always somebody here. I'll miss not having people around all the time."



Student Association President Mike Gietzen

Lenora E. Kraft

Student Association President Mike Gietzen is outgoing and enthusiastic, yet he takes his position seriously.

He got involved in student government in junior high and continued his involvement.

Born and raised in Minot, Gietzen thought about moving out of state.

"If you would have asked me two years ago, I would've said I would be in some big corporation in Minneapolis. But I've changed my ideals and my mind, and now I'd like to stay in Minot," he said.

Gietzen is a senior majoring in marketing. He is looking at a career in pharmaceutical sales.

Gietzen has family members who are also in sales. Gietzen is presently interning at Trinity Hospital in marketing.

As SA president, Gietzen's concern is increasing student involvement.

"There are people from all over the world here (on campus)," he said. "There's so much to do, at least 50 clubs and student organizations, and as many different activities as you can think (of). I wish students would take advantage of it. I think they are, and that puts a smile on my face."

Gietzen has extended an open-door policy to anyone who has concerns, adding, "I'm here to listen. That is what my job is. I'm here as a representative of the student body."

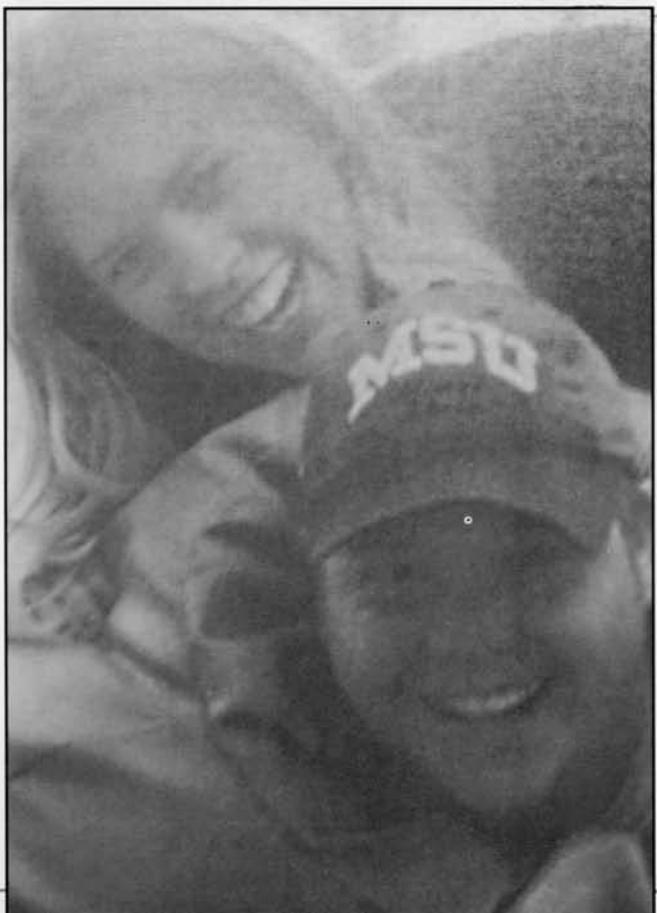
Gietzen's excitement increases when he speaks about the activities he has planned. One is "to utilize our professors for intellectual climate so everyone (not taking their classes) can benefit."

Gietzen also speaks of bringing in faculty from different colleges to speak.

"We're not going to turn this university around in one year," he said. "We can always take steps toward better student involvement. Students are not afraid of saying what they want in satisfying their needs. I've learned the opportunities are there for students to be involved."

ABOVE: President Mike Gietzen mixes Hawaiian drinks at the Pool Party and Movie Night during March Mania activities.

Gietzen and Heidi Ripplinger participate in sumo wrestling during Homecoming Week.



Comic book artists visit Art Department

Natasha Tweten

During fall semester, two superheroes flew onto the MSU campus. When they landed, they explained their super secrets and the tricks behind their powers. Their names were Tom Fleming and Dave DeVries, and their trade is fantasy art.

They were here for about three days, and they did presentations and demonstrations for the people of Minot. Both the college and outside worlds attended these activities, and the superheroes enjoyed every minute of it.

Fleming and DeVries revealed the gnarly world of superheroes and villains through the medium of trading cards. So what is so special about that, you ask? Details, details, details.

A detailed image on a large canvas hanging on the wall is one thing, but when this image is shrunk down to fit on the small surface of a trading card, the details quickly become fuzzy and can muddle the image. The key is to get the viewer to look where the artist wants him to.

"If your eye doesn't trip, that's what makes it fun to look at," DeVries said.

Another important aspect in uniqueness. Depicting the character in a new way gives him more depth. Doing this makes the card jump out at a viewer.

If the viewer is compelled to stop and look at a card as he riffles through the pack, then that card is a success. Once that has been accomplished, the collectors begin to recognize the style of the artist. Once a style has been established, people begin to look specifically for that style.

For example, Fleming's characters usually have muscles that are amazingly exaggerated. DeVries' characters are usually right in your face, demanding that you look at them. Fleming said that the idea is to build up clientele.

"The more people that want you to paint for them the higher the demand," he said.

Superhero cards also open doors to other worlds of art. For example, Fleming recently did some wildlife art and baseball trading cards. Another publisher wants him to do a book of 64 women in the style of fantasy art.

Established characters, such as Storm from "X-Men" and "Wonderwoman," will make this a must-have for the collectors of comic and fantasy art. DeVries did a print of Princess Leia of "Star Wars" and has dabbled in creating his own comic strip character. He is also exploring the Internet as a means for selling his art.

"E-bay has liberated the Internet artists," he said.

Bill Harbort, a MSU graphic design instructor, brings these superheroes to campus on a regular basis. He and Fleming went to high school together, and he and DeVries went to Syracuse University together.

"To get them both up here at the same time is like getting two comets to collide," Harbort said.

Both are respected as artists in their field, and also as people. "They are good guys, both very generous with their time and knowledge," Harbort added. "Dave is still getting e-mails from a high school student who took in his presentation three years ago. They enjoy coming to Minot because they like being around nice people. They appreciate being able to smile and talk to a stranger on the street or at Wal-Mart. Both are from the East Coast, so the Midwest friendliness is a breath of fresh air."

There is speculation that DeVries may be coming back to teach a class with Harbort. With that in mind, you can be sure that these superheroes will be seen flying over Minot in the future. Keep your eyes toward the skies, fans!

BELOW:

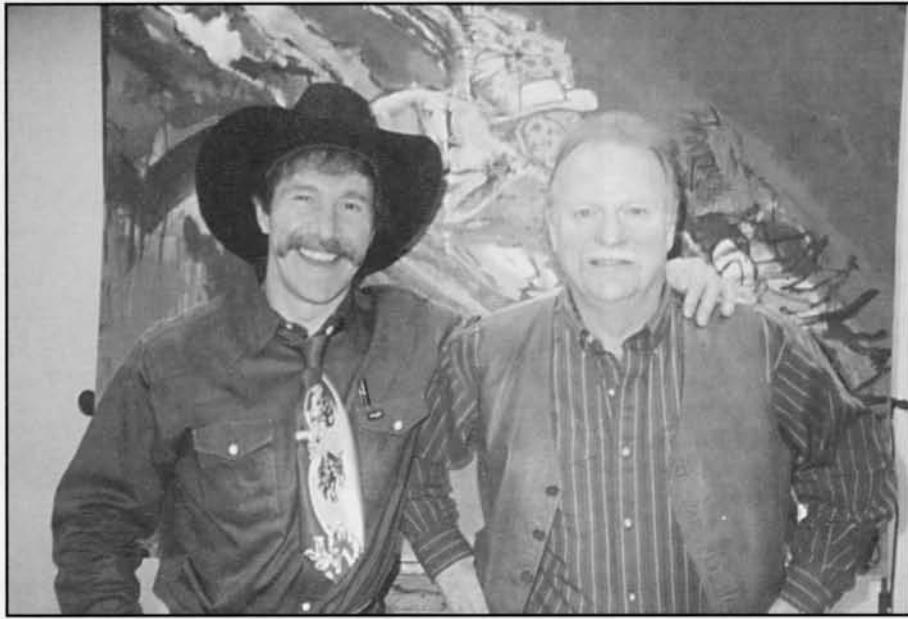
MSU graphic design and art students Wendy Kimble, Monica Munro and David Eide watch as artist Dave DeVries demonstrates.



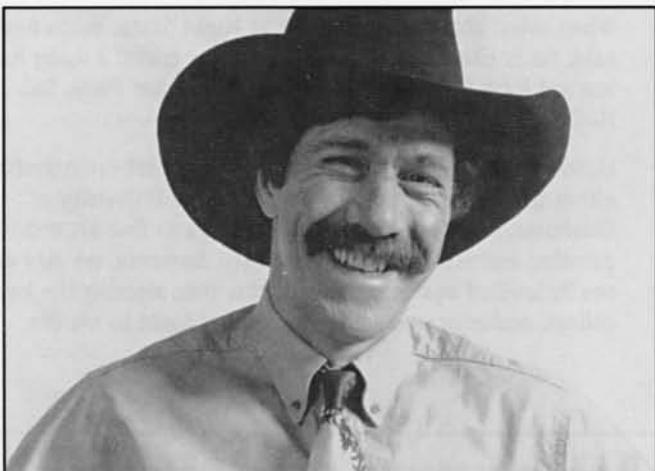
LEFT:

Artist Tom Fleming pauses during a drawing demonstration for MSU art and graphic design students.





ABOVE: Paul Zarzyski and Walter Piehl stand in front of one of Piehl's works.
BELOW: Cowboy poet Paul Zarzyski



Cowboy poet visits MSU

Natasha Tweten

In November, a stranger in a cowboy hat came riding into town. But this man was not a gunslinger; instead, he was a wordslinger. He could do the most amazing things with words, and it was in the form of poetry.

The cowboy's name was Paul Zarzyski. He was brought to MSU by Walter Piehl, who just happens to be a cowboy poet of sorts himself, through the medium of paint, not words.

Piehl became a fan of Zarzyski's poetry because it wasn't the "worn-out and rhymey, sentimental junk that every student is forced to read in school."

The two met at an art show of Piehl's in Great Falls, Mont. Zarzyski was a fan of Piehl's work, so they had a mutual respect for each other from the start. The poet was coming through North Dakota in mid-November, so Piehl asked him to stop and share his amusing and powerful words at Minot State.

The poet's visit was sponsored by the North Dakota Humanities Council, MSU Division of Humanities and MSU Intellectual Climate Committee, which is dedicated to improving the cultural climate on campus.

Zarzyski spoke twice while he was here. The first was to an intimate audience in the Student Union one evening. The next morning he spoke to a large group of area high school and college students and teachers.

During the evening reading, Zarzyski asked Shad Piehl, Walter Piehl's son, to read some of his own work, since he is also a cowboy poet. The two met in Elko, Nev., at a national cowboy poetry gathering.

The morning reading was geared more to students. Zarzyski explained how he

became a cowboy poet. He recalled reading poetry in school "written by dead white guys." He could not relate to it because it was not about his life. His interests were hard hits in football, hunting and fishing with his father, riding fast motorcycles and spending a night with his girlfriend in a parked car with a 12-pack of PBR.

Zarzyski's attitude changed, however, when he read a particular poem in college. The poem was about hating old teachers and reliving the glory days of football by dodging and tackling inanimate objects. Finally, poetry spoke to him. He realized that poetry could be made out of everything and that everything can be worthy of poetry.

"Each and every one of your lives is unique and special and therefore worth writing about," he told students.

Zarzyski's titles are usually mouthfuls. For example, the first love poem he admits to writing was called "Escorting Grammy to the Flat Creek Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed." Another was "Words Growing Wild in the Woods," where he talks about riding on his father's back as they walk through the woods to the supreme fishing spot. He asks his father what things are called, and his father answers in the rich style of the language of nature.

He also has some more serious poems, such as "The Day the War Began," referring to the Gulf War. The poem is about a family in the country going about their daily chores when the news comes over the radio that the war has started. Life must continue as normal, even though the world is in turmoil yet again.

In a question-and-answer session that followed his presentation, Zarzyski stressed that a writer can't be afraid to lose control in his writing. Bad things can happen to a writer when he tries to force the words to do what he wants them to do.

"You wanna keep it wild. To heck with control, to heck with predictability," he said.

Monte YellowBird

Shayla Strasser

Monte YellowBird is a man of many trades. A senior at Minot State University with a major in art, he also has a history minor and a psychology concentration. He has won a national championship in the martial arts and has coached numerous national champions. He is a very involved leader at the Native American Culture Awareness Club. But what YellowBird is probably known best for around campus, community, state and nation is his art.

Originally from White Shield, YellowBird moved to New Mexico as a junior in high school. There he studied at the Art Institute in Santa Fe. He later studied at the Institute of American Indian Art. In 1980, he won a U.S. Department of Labor award for his work.

YellowBird considers art a hobby and doesn't consider it a means of making a living. Inspired by his mother Magdaline, his family and the artists Henry Matisse and Michelangelo, his work focuses on realism.

YellowBird's work is Native-based thematically, with an emphasis on spirituality. His work contains elements of expressionism, realism and symbolism. The feeling that he derives from his subject makes his work very personal. He does everything from sculpting to sketching to watercolor printmaking to photography. When asked if he feels his responsibility is to educate others about the Native American culture through his work, he was adamant in his response.

"My culture is my major focus," he said. "I must teach everyone about this culture. I do feel responsible to set a good example — as an educator, a person, a family member and as a Native American."



Monte YellowBird, Sr.

YellowBird feels that since he is an older-than-average student at the center he can direct the younger members. Every Tuesday, all the members gather and share experiences that help with personal growth in their culture and in life.

When asked about his education at Minot State, YellowBird said, "It is like 'teaching an old dog new tricks.' I really have learned a lot from faculty members like Walter Piehl, Bill Harbort, Linda Olson and David Bradley."

Upon graduation, YellowBird had his sights set on attending either the University of New Mexico or the University of Oklahoma. He hopes to pursue a master's in fine art and teach painting and sculpting at a university. Someday, we may even see YellowBird again on campus, this time wearing the hat of a college professor — adding yet another trade to his life.

Native American Awareness Week



ABOVE: Monte YellowBird, Sr. demonstrate sculpting during Native American Awareness Week.

LEFT: Students celebrate their heritage during Native American Awareness Week in November. The week featured a poetry dance, Indian taco sale, traditional flutist and closing ceremonies.

A resource for women

Shayla Strasser

Walking into the Women's Resource Center, located on the lower level of Dakota Hall, one is immediately greeted with an atmosphere of positive energy. Colorful posters adorn the walls, and friendly service is available.

The center is focused on the goals of empowering women, nurturing women's talents and promoting women's issues on campus and in the community. The facility serves more than just the purpose of resource and referral. It is a supportive, caring forum, where those who are interested in women's issues can meet, learn and expand.

The center opened in November 1992, funded by a start-up grant from the Otto Bremer Foundation, along with community and campus support. The center is run by a board of directors, consisting of MSU students, faculty, alumni and community members. The center organizes many different activities each year to demonstrate the impact females have in the world.

The center goes by the following set of guidelines: that all people deserve care and respect; that everyone has the right to free and open communication with others, and that everyone should respect the rights of others.

The Women's Resource Center is not just restricted to women. Any male who wants to contribute is welcome.



ABOVE: Ribbons were placed on this tree during the "Take Back the Night" gathering. The different colors of the ribbons signified different types of abuse. The event is an annual gathering to express support for the building of a future without violence. The MSU Women's Resource Center sponsored the event, along with the MSU Peer Adviser Group, MSU Student Association, Burdick Job Corps Center and Minot Commission on the Status of Women.

Students help Habitat for Humanity



submitted photo

ABOVE: MSU students spent their Spring Break in Florida working for Habitat for Humanity. (L-R) Tiffany Smith, Jennifer Fuller, Matt Routledge, Mike Smith, Josh Grotte, Glen Philbrick, Lisa Knauer and Catherine Moore. Pastor Neal Ruedisili is shown in front. Not shown: Stephanie Blumhagen.

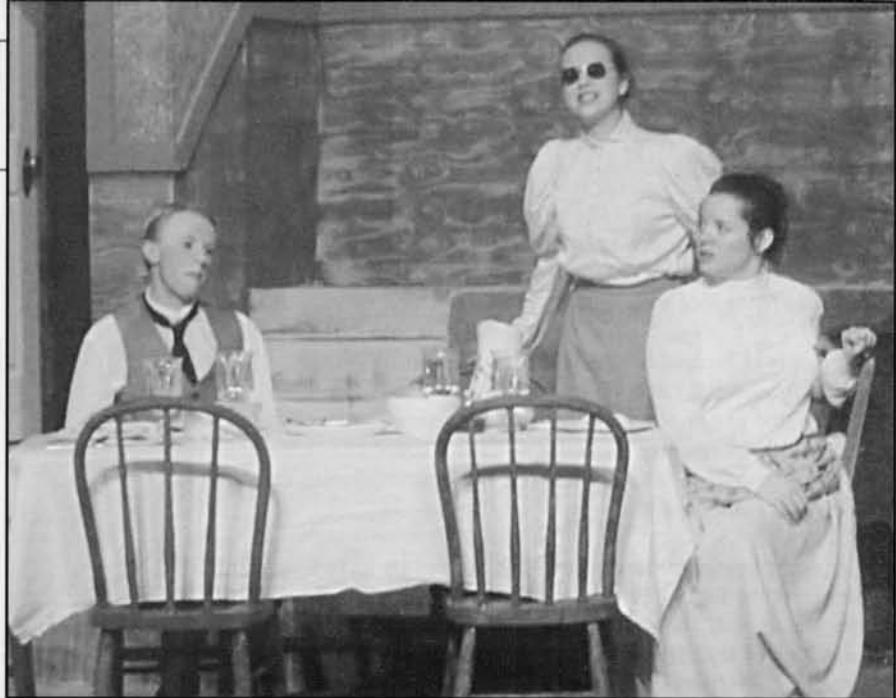
Theater

RIGHT: Chad Johnson, Liz Haugen and Farrah Southam perform in "The Miracle Worker."

BELOW: (L-R) Kirsten MacNaughton and Katina Tengesdal prepare for "The Miracle Worker."

Liz Haugen

Liz Haugen and Anna Jastrzembski perform during "The Miracle Worker."



LEFT:
Derek W. Smith is chased up onto a swing by a chorus of birds. The Communication Arts Department performed "The Birds" by Aristophanes in October.

A web of opportunities

Camille St. Croix

What's better than living across the street from a college campus?

It's having your classes at your literal fingertips!

The popularity of online classes has risen considerably since they were first offered at Minot State in the fall of 1997. Teresa Loftesnes, MSU Continuing Education director, and Mark Timbrook, online adviser, discussed the

increasing success of virtual classes.

When the program started, Timbrook said, 12 classes were offered and seven students were enrolled. That can be compared to the 70 courses offered online in the fall of 2000 and the 500 students enrolled.

"Eighty-five percent of onliners are within a 50-mile radius of MSU," Timbrook said. "The other 15 percent are

spread across the world. We have students in Japan, Saudi Arabia, Finland, Kuwait and Canada and students all across the United States. The classes are culturally dynamic with a wider assortment of people involved."

Perhaps the biggest advantage of online classes is convenience. Online classes revolve around Web CT, a software program that can be

accessed through the MSU homepage. On Web CT, students can submit assignments, be updated on class events and correspond with other students and the instructor.

The cost of online classes is \$139 per semester hour for undergraduate courses and \$161 per semester hour for graduate courses.



A MSU student enjoys online classes.



Criminal Justice Club

Kristin Stratton

Did you know that Minot State University has a Criminal Justice Club? Well, it does. Why do you need to know about it? Well, because it does some really cool stuff that you may not be aware of.

Throughout the year, the Criminal Justice Club does things like bowling, parties for the holidays and an annual trip. This year, it went to Regina, Saskatchewan. Every year, the club also chooses a community organization in need of help. This year, the club has been supporting the Domestic Violence Crisis Center in Minot.

"The center is always in need," said Marci Sorenson, the club's treasurer.

The club has held several fund-raisers and a food drive for the center. It held a boxed and canned food drive earlier this year. In addition, it also held a Homecoming raffle and participated in both the Halloween Carnival and the Humane Society's walk-a-thon. A significant portion of the money raised went to support the center.

Does the Criminal Justice Club do anything to help with education?

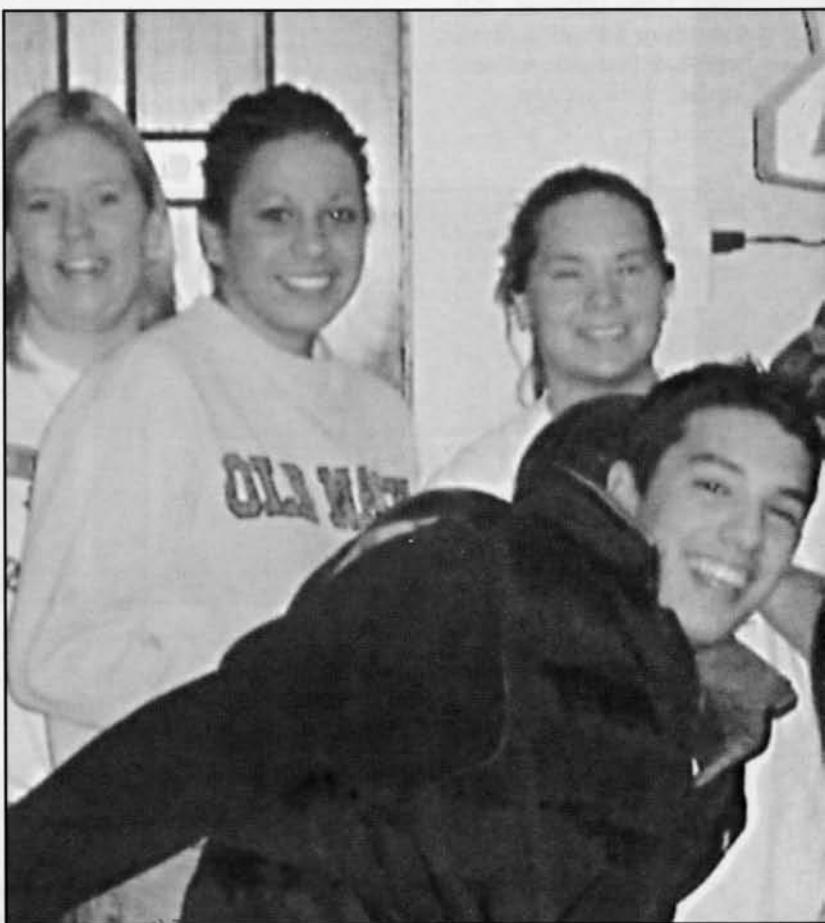
Again, yes. The club has both a mentoring program and a job-shadowing program, which allows a student to follow a professional in the criminal justice field. This way, the student has a chance to get to know what he will face once out of school and on the job.

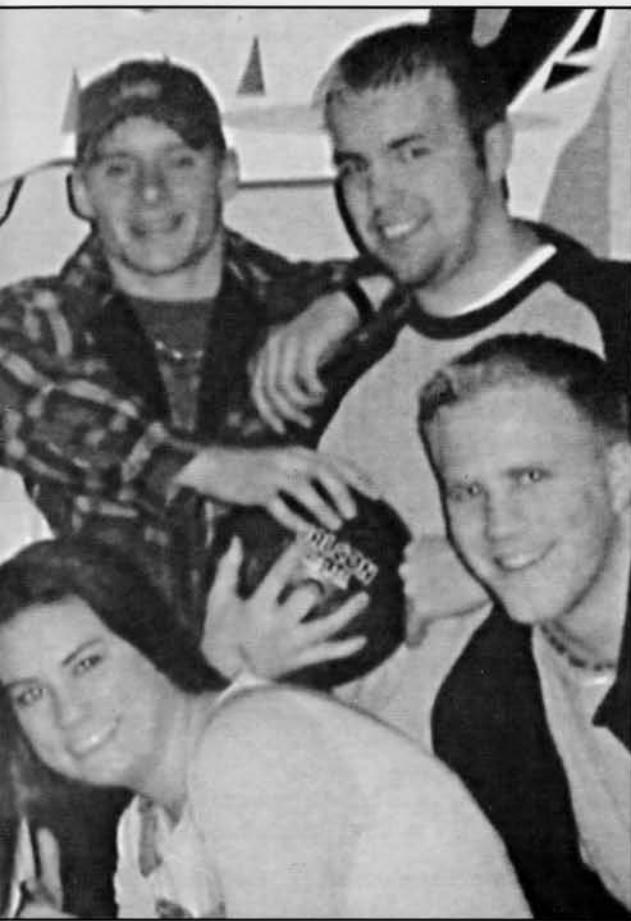
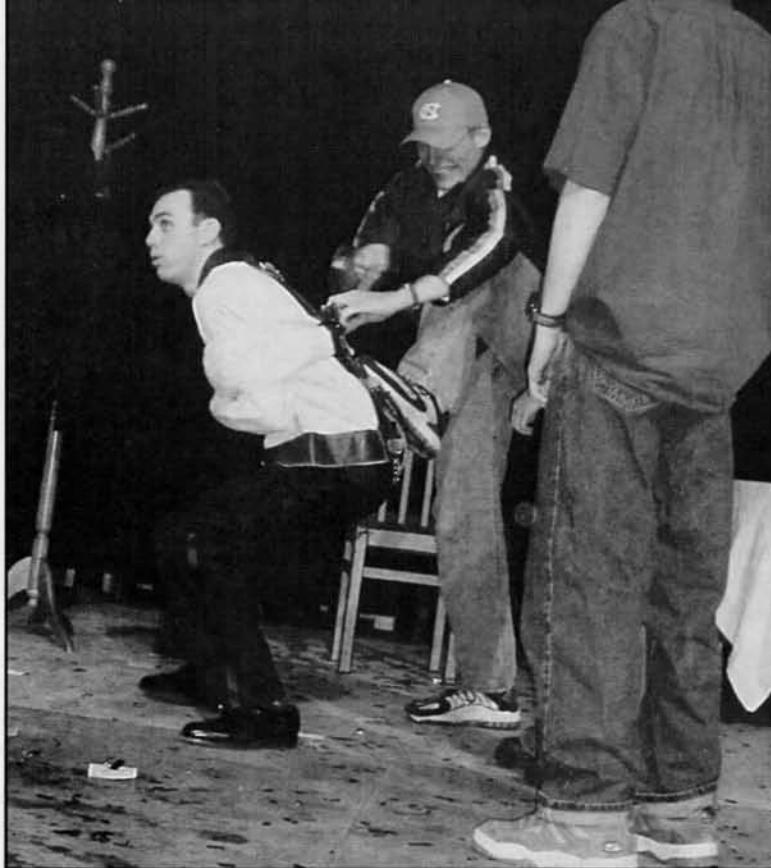
The club also sends at least one member to the National Criminal Justice Convention every year. However, due to budget constraints, this trip is not funded. While there, the student has an opportunity to make contacts that could be useful in the future, find out what is going on in the criminal justice field and have fun.

How do you join? That is pretty simple. First, you must be pursuing at least a minor in criminal justice. Second, be willing to do a little bit of work; and third, have about \$12 in your pocket for fees. If you are interested, just contact the Criminal Justice Department and show up at a meeting.



March Mania





CLOCKWISE:

Shane Blondin helps a future basketball star during Kids Night Out at the MSU Dome.

Students are all dressed up for the semiformal dance held at the Embassy.

Magician Ed Magic works with Melissa Boyeff.

Magician Ed Magic and Shea Colby mess around on stage during March Mania.

Students enjoy the March Mania semiformal dance.

A crowd of students pack in at the Johnny Holm concert during March Mania.

MSU students relax in a canoe at the Hawaiian Pool Party.

Minot State's own "Charlie's Angels," Evelyn Ganshorn, Krista Moffatt, Evelyn Holmquist, attend the SA's Movie Night.

Tropical drinks are served by MSU President Mike Gietzen and SA Adviser Tricia Black at the Hawaiian Pool Party.

MIDDLE PHOTO:

MSU students strike a pose while enjoying a free night of Extreme Bowling put on by the Student Association. (L-R)

Back row: Traci Deraas, Mika Clifford, Jacki Hansel, Phil Rock, John Carlson.

Front row: Kellen Timboe, Sarah Kohlenberger, Casey Larson.

The changing face of the MSU campus

Sarah Kohlenberger

Students returning to the MSU campus last fall had a few surprises awaiting them. Good surprises, that is. The campus had undergone some major changes over the summer via construction and renovation projects. And it will continue to see improvements over the next few years.

The most notable changes have taken place to the Dome. There is now a permanent quadrangle that connects the Dome and Hartnett Hall for ease of student movement. More importantly, the quadrangle blocks cars from driving back and forth on 11th Avenue.

"It was a congested area," said Plant Services Director Jared Edwards. "It was not a very safe area."

Edwards was referring to the heavy traffic that would travel back and forth in front of the Dome. Not only were there MSU students looking for parking spaces, but 11th Avenue, which runs between the Dome and Hartnett Hall, was a major crosstown thoroughfare. At one count, 6,000 cars a day were traveling through the area.

Now, concrete, bricks, pillars, railings, trees and plants block vehicular travel. Edwards hopes this new quad will attract students to socialize and study, since there will be benches and a peaceful atmosphere.

Dramatic changes were also made on the north side of the Dome. Construction made the north entrance mirror the main entrance on the south side. This will improve access to the Dome from the north parking lot.

The new entrance was finished just in time for the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves game in the Dome.

"We used it for the Timberwolves game, and it worked very well for us," Edwards said.

Another big change was made to the utility tunnel that runs from the powerhouse to Old Main. The tunnel, which is used for communication, electricity, steam and water lines, was suffering from weather damage. The tunnel was enclosed with a new capsule and is now expected to function without problems.

About \$800,000 was spent on the improvements to the Dome and the utility tunnel.

"I'm happy with those changes and those from the past few years. In planning, we've tried to look at the student body, not just for today, but for the future," Edwards said.

The changes made to the campus are determined by a campus master plan, which is reviewed every six years. It was most recently reviewed in 2000.



"It is used as a tool for facility planning, and then the state Board of Higher Education decides on priorities and needs, which will then determine the funding level," Edwards explained.

Other improvements have been made to Swain Hall and to the utility switch in Memorial Hall.

The changes to Swain Hall (now known the Swain Hall Fitness Center) have been appreciated by athletes. The weight room was enlarged, and new exercise equipment was purchased. Overall, the Swain Hall improvements cost \$60,000.

Finally, the MSU campus has undergone some technological changes, thanks to over \$200,000 worth of improvements.

A video switch was installed in Memorial Hall last summer. It manages video and audio activity from all the offices on campus. Other technology has enabled Dakota and McCulloch Halls to have two data jacks and one cable TV jack in each room.

"The technology is there for us to build onto these services and provide better services to the students," Edwards said.

Minot State has some big changes coming in the future with the pending renovation of Old Main and McFarland Auditorium. The cost is expected to be around \$7.5 million.

Edwards is confident that the project will be funded by the state. Once the money is provided, Edwards faces a big job.

"It's my responsibility to see that the work gets completed once we get funded," he said.

Until then, MSU students should look around and be thankful for all the improvements being made to accommodate their needs.



FAR LEFT:
The new quadrangle joins the Dome with the rest of the campus, providing a space for students to meet.

LEFT:
The newly remodeled ceramics lab offers students a safe and updated area to produce their work.



Nursing Student Association



LEFT:
Nursing Student Association members 2001 include (L-R) Shelly DeMers, Sandra Harbort (president 2001), Stacey Middleton (vice president 2001), Lisa Heth, Lisa Stammers (State board member & NSA secretary), Sarah Aadnes, Rob Volk (State board member), Beth Buri (State board member), Yvonne Ward and Jeanne Gonzalez.

Nursing Student Association Board 2000.
(L-R) Paula McCarren, Nancy Pross-Opozda, Aimee Bachmeier and Carrie Lagge.

submitted photos



Winter sports

Justin Johnson

Indoor Track

The Minot State University track team wrapped up the indoor season in style at the 2001 NAIA Indoor Track and Field National Championships, placing seven individuals and four relay teams among the Top 10 in the country.

The Beavers' opening day of competition in Johnson City, Tenn., went very well.

Michelle Boyeff became Minot State's first-ever All-American in the pentathlon as she placed fourth.

Both the men's and women's 3,200-meter relay teams finished in the Top 5 to achieve All-America status. Nate Westom, Trevor Sinclair, Curt Armstrong and Brad Tighe took third in that event for the men, while Teri Mawson, Shayla Strasser, Jen Gervin and Leslie Suchy combined for a fourth-place finish on the women's side.

Tighe added yet another All-America honor by placing fifth in the mile run. Travis Hanson, Jeremy Schroeder and Harry Mills also found success in men's competition by coming in third, sixth, and ninth, respectively, in the triple jump.

The men's distance medley relay team added another Top-10 finish for the Beavers by placing seventh in that event.

Tina Kirkpatrick and the women's 1,600-meter relay team brought home three more Top-10 finishes for the Beavers during the final day of action. Kirkpatrick finished eighth in the high jump and 10th in the triple jump, while Melissa Boyeff, Shannon Black, Suchy and Strasser took sixth in the 1,600-meter relay.

Men's Basketball

The Minot State University men's basketball team found itself at the bottom of the conference for the second straight year, finishing the 2000-01 campaign with a 4-14 conference mark and a 10-18 record overall.

The Beavers struggled to find consistency throughout the year. Minot won consecutive games on just one occasion, with victories over Presentation College and South Dakota Tech, before losing its next contest to Black Hills State.

But the Beavers also showed signs of excellence at times, made clear by their win over a nationally ranked Jamestown College team. And even when they weren't finding ways to win games, the Beavers were awfully close. Minot State lost a total of five games in the

final seconds of play.

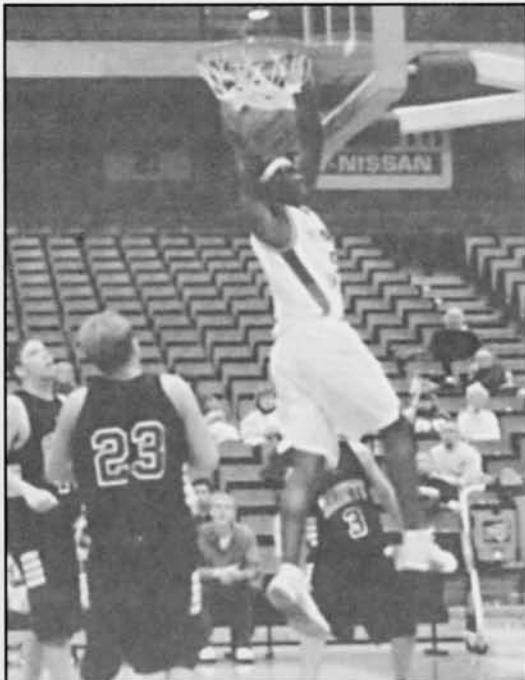
"I think this was a season of ups and downs," senior guard Cornell Thomas said. "We were definitely a better team in the second half of the year because we learned how to play together. We dropped a lot of games at the buzzer, and we could easily have had more wins instead of some of those losses."

Thomas, Beau Mohondro and Conan Moore ended their careers and moved on toward graduation.

As for next season, the Beavers will return a good number of players from this year's team. Minot will return two juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen and will add more during the off-season with a new recruiting class.

RIGHT: MSU's Louis Brown slam dunks against Presentation College in February 2001.

BELOW: MSU men defend against the Jamestown Jimmies in a late-season game.



Fran Hummel resigns as athletic director

Jennifer Wenstad

Fran Hummel, the athletic director at Minot State for the past 10 years, resigned to take a position at Hastings College in Nebraska. He will serve as athletic director and chairman of the physical education department at his new school.

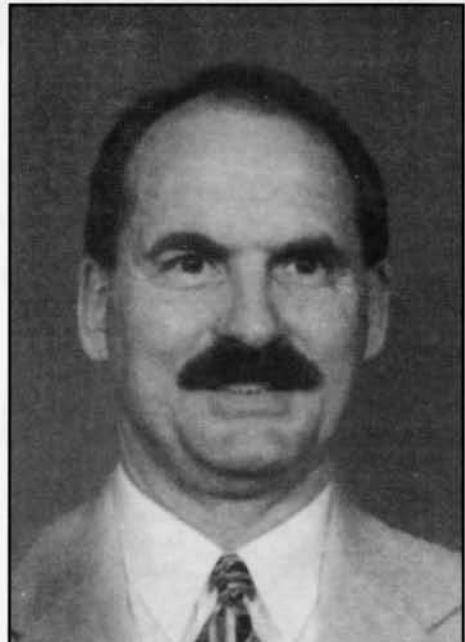
"It will be nice to get back in the classroom," he said.

Hummel felt that now was the right time for a change.

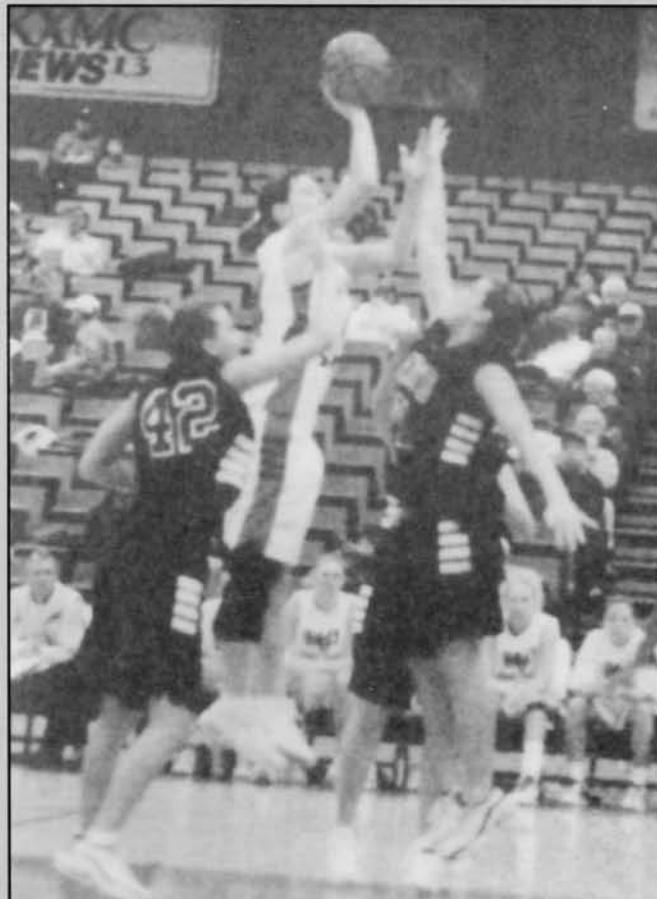
When asked what he felt best about during his time at Minot State, Hummel said, "Bringing three more sports to the program and increasing the budget, bringing it to equal grounds in the women's sports."

Hummel is especially proud that Minot State has two female head coaches and one female assistant coach in a league dominated by men.

Hummel said he will miss friends, faculty and students at Minot State. "The students have been wonderful to work with," he said.



Fran Hummel



Women's Basketball

The Minot State University women's basketball team ended the 2000-01 season on a sour note with seven losses in its last eight games, including a first-round loss to Mayville State in the Dakota Athletic Conference playoffs.

The Lady Beavers finished the season with an overall record of 13-15. Before struggling through the final part of the year, Minot State had won five straight.

"The season was kind of a roller coaster ride," senior guard Tara Lavacheck said. "There were a lot of ups and downs, and it just wasn't as steady of a year like we've had in the past few seasons." A big reason for Minot State's

problems was a season-ending injury to sophomore starter Jamie Lamoureux. Lamoureux, who went down with a knee injury in mid-January, was the leading scorer for the Lady Beavers as well as a leader on the floor.

"That was a big loss for us," Lavacheck added. "After that, we had to play a lot of young and inexperienced players a lot of minutes, and we had a hard time adjusting to that."

Those young players will look to see a lot more action next season, as the Lady Beavers lose only two players to graduation, Lavacheck and Nichole Hayden. Lavacheck came to Minot State from Glenburn and Hayden was a transfer from LaGrande, Ore.

LEFT: MSU's Nichole Hayden attempts a jump shot against Presentation College in February 2001.

Congratulations Graduates!

A

Justin Abbey
Marketing
Sandi Renae Abernathy
Social Work
Jodi Marie Ackerman
Information Processing -
Administrative Assistant
Sheryl L. Adams
Management
Patrick Ahmann
Elementary Education
Tabitha L. Alford
Nursing
Crystal V. Allery
Nursing
Terri L. Allmendinger
Social Work
Nancy Lynn Alto
Mathematics
Kristin Michele Amundson
Medical Office Assistant
Nancy B. Andersen
Accounting, Finance
Brian K. Anderson
Social Science
Jennifer Joy Anderson
Communication Disorders
Justin J. Andrist
Biology, Economics
Nicole Denice Andrusyk
Education of the Deaf
Elementary Education
Joy A. Ankenbauer
Elementary Education
Chandra Antosh
Communication Disorders
Angela Marie Archdale
Special Education
Valorey R. Archer
Accounting, Management
Michael E. Arlien
Mathematics
Curtis J. Armstrong
Finance, Management
Adam Allen Arndt
Management, Marketing
Leslie L. Askvig
Criminal Justice
Camie Michelle Austad
Criminal Justice
Kevin Kurt Axtman
Management
Barbara R. Azure
Accounting
Shannon L. Azure
Management

B

Nora Diane Bachmann
Communication Disorders

Aimee L. Bachmeier
Nursing
Linda Sue Bachmeier
Social Work
Sarah Beth Bachmeier
Accounting
Jayla Renae Badding
Communication Disorders
Kirsten Kay Baesler
Elementary Education
Karen Rae Bahr
Developmental Disabilities
Norbert Dominik Bajorek
Management, Marketing
Michelle D. Balbirer
Information Management -
Administrative Assistant
Mark Allen Balluff
Mathematics
Evan L. Barker
Biology Education
Marilio Barous
Communication Disorders
Lisa N. Baumgartner
Education of the Deaf
Elementary Education
Lana Rae Bawdon
Communication Disorders
Shatha Marie Bean
Psychology
Brian Christopher Beaudry
English Education
Andrea Lynn Beaver
Biology
Heather Beck
Communication Disorders
Nancy Rae Beck
Elementary Education
Jennifer Anne Becker
Information Systems Management
Rebecca B. Beddes
Management
Christopher Frederick
Beehler
Music
Penny D. Belgarde
Business Education
Randal S. Bell
Social Work
Renee A. Belzer
Management
Jason L. Bennett
History Education
Heather M. Benson
Education of the Deaf
Elementary Education
Denise Marie Benton
Information Processing -
Administrative Assistant
Kristi-Ann Louise Berg
Management

Sharella D. Berg
Management
Kimberly Nichol Bergrude
Nursing
Holly J. Berogan
Management
Michelle Renee Bertsch
Mathematics
David A. Beuthe
Information Systems Management
Joni L. Bixler
Elementary Education
Mitzi Jean Bjorland
Finance
Chad A. Bjornson
Management
Scott W. Blackburn
Mathematics Education
Physics Education
Julie A. Blondo
Elementary Education
Jenny Teresa Blowers
Information Management -
Medical Secretary
Jolene Marie Blowers
Criminal Justice
Fayette Serina BlueEarth
History
Kristi Blumhagen
Management
Marissa Mandy Boger
Medical Office Assistant
Kelli Lynne Bohlender
Nursing
Georgia Ann Bol
Information Processing -
Administrative Assistant
Terri L. Bonsness
Information Systems, Management
Joey T. Boos
Criminal Justice
Stephanie D. Bowers
Elementary Education
Shannon Lynn Braaten
Elementary Education
Lori-Lee Michelle Brade
Communication Disorders
Jessica B. Brandt
Communication Disorders
Spencer Kelly Brandt
Management
Elizabeth A. Braunagel
Mathematics
Bradley Mark Brekke
Physical Education
Nancy Elise Bremner
Communication Disorders
Jeanette Brien
Criminal Justice
Kate S. Brovold
Criminal Justice

Cheryl Skolnick Brown
International Business, Finance
Nancy F. Walter-Brown
Art
Shannon E. Brown
Corporate Fitness
Tina Christine Brown
Art
Paul Douglas Brunson
Physical Education
Carla Harriette Brunsell
Corporate Fitness
Marjory Annie Bubach
English
Sandy Bullis
Criminal Justice, Psychology
Shelley A. Burckhard
Accounting, Finance
Donald L. Burnham
Mathematics
Shannon K. Bushnell
Biology

C

Derek Scott Cantlon
Physical Education
Keith L. Carlson
Information Systems Management
Paulette LaRae Carlson
Social Work
Corey M. Carstens
Criminal Justice
Hattie C. Charley
General Studies
Joseph G. Charvat
Criminal Justice
Christine S. Chernoff
Communication Disorders
Kyle W. Christensen
Mathematics
Shelly C. Christian
Criminal Justice
Tomasz K. Cisek
Marketing
Tammy Clarke
Communication Disorders
Shea Carlisle Clarkson
Criminal Justice
John A. Clock
Physical Education
Morgan S. Coflin
Communication Disorders
Staci L. Conner
Psychology, Criminal Justice
Nathan A. Conway
Accounting
Linda Cool
Mathematics
Vincent McKay Cork
Art

Sharlene Nicole Cormylo
Education of the Deaf
Elementary Education
David Corwin
Mathematics
Scott J. Cowley
Information Systems Management
Adelina Sousa Crivello
Information Technology -
Computerized Office Management
Stacey L. Cromwell
Psychology
Krystal Culbertson
Nursing
Jennifer Curtis
Criminal Justice

D

Elgin Michelle Danley
Psychology
Jon Dauenhauer
Marketing, Management
Justin Lawrence Dauphinais
Earth Science
Dawn M. Davis
Elementary Education
Jodi Jean Davis
English
Michelle D. Davis
Education of the Mentally Retarded
Elementary Education
Gary D. Dawson
Information Systems Management
Traci Deck
Nursing
Crista L. DeCoteau
Elementary Education
Shelly M. DeMers
Nursing
Earl H. Demery
Accounting
Danielle R. DeMontigny
Social Work
Brandt J. Dick
Mathematics
Kara L. Dietrich
Communication Disorders
Arron E. Dobrescu
Elementary Education
Julie Anne Dockter
School Psychology
Codi Lynn Dodds
English Education
Sara Lynn Dokken
Radiologic Technology
Ryan J. Douville
Elementary Education
Petrea Lynn Drew
Communication Disorders
Nick Dreyer
Broadcasting

Donald G. Drummond	Tiffanie Ann Fettig	Corey James Gorder	Shana D. Haseleu
Mathematics	Information Systems Management	Criminal Justice, Sociology	Psychology
Kevin Dryden	Aaron Matthew Filipek	Mary Kathryn Gorder	Chad F. Hauck
Criminal Justice	Music Education	Nursing	Criminal Justice
Rachael Lynn Duchscher	Howard Fisher	Cindy A. Graff	Kori L. Haugen
Elementary Education	Criminal Justice	Management	Communication Disorders
John Dufner	Nathan D. Fjeldahl	Annette L. Grant	Deborah Hawkinson
Marketing	Accounting	Elementary Education	School Psychology
Joanne M. Duncan	Deanna Forer	Danae Marie Greek	Lani E. Hedberg
Elementary Education	Education of the Mentally Retarded	Information Processing -	Broadcasting
Karen S. Duncan	Elementary Education	Administrative Assistant	Matthew J. Heen
General Studies	Amy Lynn Forman	Bradley Green	Music Education
E	Medical Office Assistant	Economics, Computer Science	Heather M. Heinle
JoAnne Earl	Diana T. Fornshell	Micheal S. Gregory	Finance
Communication Disorders	Music Education	Accounting	Paul Allen Heinle
Melinda Diane Ebach	Adam Forthun	Loren Grensteiner	Finance, Management
Management	Accounting	Criminal Justice	Mindy Jo Heit
David K. Eide	John D. Foster	Kelly P. Gress	Education of the Mentally Retarded
Art	Information Systems Management	Accounting	Elementary Education
Holly M. Eidsness	Gloria Fox	Alice Merle Grey Day	Jennifer J. Helms
English	Music Education	General Studies	Psychology
Angela Kay Eldevik	Tammy Frazier	Corrine Grondahl	James Esley Henderson
Elementary Education	Special Education	Nursing	Social Work
Paul E. Elverud	Kelly Jo Freeman	Angela C.G. Grudinski	Ryan Jared Herny
English Education	Nursing	Communication Disorders	Elementary Education
Daniel Engeland	Lisa JS Fridley	Christopher S. Guilbert	Michelle A. Hessler
Broadcasting	Communication Disorders	Information Systems Management	Marketing
Maria C. Engelbrecht	Nancy Elizabeth Fridley	Tim J. Gunville	Nadine Hetletvedt
Psychology	Special Education	Social Work	Courtney Rachael Higgins
Richard A. Enger	Donald W. Frost	H	Susan Elaine Hannstra
Management	Radiologic Technology	Communication Disorders	Jennifer M. Higgins
Clarence H. Engh	Lindsey Marie Frykman	Pamela J. Haberman	Accounting
Psychology, Sociology	Criminal Justice	Marketing	Alexis Lynn Hildebrandt
Craig Calvin Erickson	Jamison Fuchs	Holly Hager	Social Science Education
Chemistry	Marketing	Elementary Education	Rick A. Hilzendager
Craig C. Erickson	Kari Fuegmann	Peter Michael Haider	Criminal Justice
Chemistry	Accounting	Communication Arts Education	Allison Catherine Hodge
Shannon Erskine	Peter Funk	Scott Joseph Haines	Communication Disorders
Social Work	Biology	Art	Elementary Education
Mike S. Eslinger	Lawrence C. Futch	Michelle Halbgewachs	Mandi R. Hoffer
Information Systems Management	Marketing	Elementary Education	Nicholas John Holman
Tiffani Lynn Estes	G	E. Rachele Hall	Criminal Justice
Education of the Mentally Retarded	Russell L. Gagnon	Information Systems Management	Jane Horgeshimer
Elementary Education	Management	Galen Joseph Haman	Elementary Education
Fredman S. Everett, Jr.	Alison Lea Galbraith	Management	Connie Ann Hoskin
General Studies	Communication Disorders	Pamela Jeanne Haman	Information Processing -
F	David Regan Galloway	Psychology	Administrative Assistant
Tori Fagerland	Elementary Education	Micheal Hamley	Andrea Marie Hoynes
Finance	Teri L. Galusha	Art	Finance
Misty LeAnn Falcon	Richard L. Garcia	Shari Mickael Hammond	Allison Anine Hughes
Management	Psychology	Social Work	Criminal Justice
Kristi Lynn Fannik	Mikel Ann Gehring	Dustin William Hansen	Mark Werner Huhn
Nursing	Accounting	English, Art	Criminal Justice
Jason M. Feller	Lola R. Gellner	Holly Michelle Hanson	Julie Ann Hummel
Marketing	English	Social Work	Information Management -
Natalie M. Ferderer	Margarita Giannoutsos	Sandra M. Harbort	Medical Secretary
Elementary Education	Communication Disorders	Nursing	Melanie E.L. Hunter
Chivon Dominique	Anastasia Gold	Ryan Wade Harlow	Psychology
Mercedes Fergerson	Elementary Education	Corporate Fitness	Michael Alan Hunter
Information Processing -	Troy Tyler Gold	Denise Anne Harmel	Corporate Fitness
Administrative Assistant	Biology	Finance	
Allison D. Fern	Lisa M. Goldade	Kristy L. Hartley	
Social Work	Special Education	Nursing	

Cari A. Jost	Anita Joy Kostek	Jeremy D. Lauer	Sarah Kae Mathwich	Marco Antonio Moreno
Criminal Justice	Information Processing -	Elementary Education	Elementary Education	Computer Science
Leisha Nicole Jostad	Medical Secretary	Heidi Nicole Laumb	Kathleen McCabe	Rebecca Morgan
Music	Theresa A. Kostic	Nursing	Business Education	Education of the Mentally Retarded
Nancy Leck Joyal	Elementary Education	Tara Anne Lavachek	Nicole Leah McCabe	Elementary Education
English	Amy Gabrielle Kraenzel	Elementary Education	Medical Office Assistant	Tami A. Morse
K	Music Education	Lacey Mae LaVallie	Paula S. McCarren	Communication Disorders
Sunny Christine Karst	Karen A. Kramer	Information Processing -	Nursing	Rhonda L. Mosset
Communication Disorders	Elementary Education	Medical Secretary	Lindsay Alys McCloud	Elementary Education
Shelby Jean Kary	Glory Kramlich	Cammie Michelle Lee	Communication Disorders	Marc L. Mountjoy
Nursing	General Studies	Education of the Deaf	Richard L. McCloud, Jr.	Information Systems Management
Carla Jean Kassner	Judy A. Krebs	Elementary Education	Management	Michael T. Mueller
Information Systems Management	Accounting	Sarah M. Leet	Paul McCormack	Finance
Heidi L. Kaylor	Jennifer Leigh Kremer	Education of the Mentally Retarded	History	Monica J. Munro
Elementary Education	Elementary Education	Elementary Education	Tyler M. McKinna	Art
Wendy Marie Keaveny	Jodi Marie Kristjanson	Marleny Leiva	Corporate Fitness	Julie Harder Mutch
Information Processing -	Psychology	International Business, Finance	Jamie L. McKinzie	Communication Disorders
Medical Secretary	Roberta A. Krueger	Jill M. Lettau	Management	Justin D. S. Mutch
Medical Office Assistant	Medical Office Assistant	Nursing	Colleen May McLaughlin	Communication Disorders
Jenelle Kelly	Information Management -	Tory Cyra Libby	Elementary Education	Fanny Mvula
Communication Disorders	Medical Secretary	Criminal Justice, Sociology	Krista Lee McLeod	Accounting
Amanda Kelly-Cooper	Lidia Krupa	Rita Rose Lindgren	Criminal Justice	Danielle Jean Myers
Elementary Education	Management	General Studies	Sandy Meidinger	History
Jaimi Yvonne Kenyon	Kimberly Dawn	Linda Beth Llewellyn	Catherine Melega	Kimberly Marie Mytopher
Criminal Justice	Kryzanowski	Social Work	Communication Disorders	Education of the Mentally Retarded
Sara J. Kerzmann	Communication Disorders	Larus G. Longie	Jessica Marie Messmer	Elementary Education
Psychology	Jennifer Lynn Kuhnhen	Social Work	Criminal Justice	N
Dustin Ketterling	Information Management -	Benjamin Lotvedt	Brian J. Metzger	Shannan M. Nadeau
Accounting	Medical Secretary	Criminal Justice	Computer Science	Social Work
Information Systems Management	Dorcas Elisabeth Kunkel	Scott Louser	Jody L. Meyer	Angela M. Nahinurk
Jeremy Ketterling	Nursing	Management	Management	Social Work
Management	Rosemarie Hermes Kuntz	Tamela A. Lower	Melissa Kathrin Mickelson	Susan Kay Nannenga
Mary Margaret Kidd	Management	Psychology	Psychology Education	Communication Disorders
Nursing	Christina Marie Kuryn	Thomas P. Lynch	Jaymie M. Mielke	Christopher Napton
Kristi J. Kimble	Accounting	Management	Sociology, Criminal Justice	School Psychology
Business Education	L	Scott William MacDonald	Pawel Mierzwa	Laura Neal
Shawnta D. Kinmon	Jason R. Laducer	Social Science Education	Marketing, Management	Biology
English Education	Physical Science	Marla Rae Madden	Dawn M. Milbrath	Danielle R. Nelson
Deann R. Kirkpatrick	Jerilyn Laducer	Elementary Education	Nursing	Finance
Management	Elementary Education	Douglas Loyd Mahlum	Jolina M. Miller	Randall D. Nelson
Laura Kolleen Klabo	Carrie Marie Lagge	Criminal Justice	Information Processing -	Physical Education
History	Nursing	Dorene T. Malling	Administrative Assistant	Mikael E. Neshem
Daniel Klein	Danica L. Lamoureux	Management	Kara Jade Miller	Management
Physical Education	Education of the Mentally Retarded	Rhonda Mallory	Communication Disorders	Cynthia Ann Newburg
Amber Ann Klitzke	Elementary Education	Elementary Education	Toni Marie Miller	General Studies
Information Processing -	Eiizabeth Anne Landsverk	Maria Malmedal	Social Science Education	Summer Nies
Administrative Assistant	Elementary Education	Management	Rochelle Anne Mirennna	Criminal Justice, Psychology
Kirsten Beth Klopp	Crystal Charlene Lanning	Jacie G. Malo	Elementary Education	Lisa J. Njos
Communication Disorders	Communication Disorders	Radiologic Technology	Jeremy D. Moen	Criminal Justice
Cathy L. Knutson	Travis Allen LaRocque	MaDonna R. Marcellais	Accounting	Allison M. Nolan
Special Education	Computer Science	Criminal Justice	Jessica Pepper Mogard	Elementary Education
Jessica Marie Knutson	Peggy Jean Larsen	Jennifer Markosky	Communication Disorders	O
Accounting	Criminal Justice	Communication Disorders	Psychology	Beata Maria Oleksak
Stacey J. Knutson	Jennifer Larson	Daniel Raymond Maroney, Jr.	Kasey Jo Keller-Mohagen	Finance, International Business
Accounting	Social Work	Criminal Justice	Business Education	Douglas Olmsted
Sonya Rae Kohler	Marlene D. Larson	Allison Olivia Marsland	Kristie A. Monge	History Education
Social Work	Management	Biology	School Psychology	Angela M. Olson
Brent L. Kolbakken	Michelle Larson	Amy Marie Martin	Torie Renee Moos	Nursing
Physical Education	Management	Music, Finance	Information Systems Management	Candace D. Olson
Konrad Konczewksi	Sandra L. Larson	Heather Martin	Melinda Leigh Moran	Art
Management , Finance	Management	Broadcasting	Education of the Deaf	Jamie Olson
Rafal P. Konik	Sandra Laturnas	Charlene G. Martwick	Elementary Education	Psychology
Computer Science, Mathematics	Communication Disorders	General Studies	Stanley A. Moran, Jr.	Jessica Lee Olson
Lynn Renae Kostad	Katie Parrill-Lauckner		Addiction Studies	Management
Communication Disorders	Business Education			

A foreign profile

Kristin Stratton

Tiffany Jean Olson	Angela M. Resch	Blair Michael Sharbano
Special Education	Physical Education	Psychology
Nancy J. Pross-Opozda	Travis Edwin Rettig	Marci Sharbano
Nursing	Elementary Education	Corporate Fitness
Jason A. Ottmar	Matthew R. Richard	Jemmie P. Sharp
Information Systems Management	Finance	Criminal Justice
Elisabeth Christine Otto	Serenity Lynn Richard	Mark A. Sherman
Biology	Marketing	Management
P	Jimmy Roman Rodriguez	Del Shimek
Megan Pacheco	General Studies	Finance
Mathematics Education	Melissa L. Rogne	Amy Marie Elizabeth Simmons
Sarah Pankow	Finance	Elementary Education
Communication Arts	Gwendolen Lenore Ronald	Tara Elizabeth Singer
Audrey Lee Parisien	Communication Disorders	Medical Office Assistant
Nursing	Richard Dennis Rosenau	Donald C. Sitter
Dennis P. Parisien	Medical Office Assistant	Social Work, Psychology
Physical Education	James M. Rothmann	David Sjol
Molly Jo Paszek	Criminal Justice	History Education
Special Education	Robert Earl Rutledge, Jr.	Syneathea A. Slater
Karla Rae Patneaud	Criminal Justice	Criminal Justice
Information Systems Management	S	Tracy Leanne Marie Sliworksy
Kristi Jo Patterson	Lezlie Renae Sandstrom	General Studies
Criminal Justice	Nursing	Amie J. Smith
Daniel Jason Paynich	Ljiljana Sarki	Elementary Education
Criminal Justice	International Business	Brent Smith
Shannon L. Peake	Shari A. Sauer	Radiologic Technology
Communication Disorders	Special Education	Tara Marie Smith
Leah Petersen	Ricky Schaan	Information Management -
Communication Disorders	Management	Medical Secretary
Mary Petersen	Stacy J. Schaeffer	Medical Office Assistant
Nursing	Management	Tiffany Marie Smith
Wanda Marie Peterson	Becky R. Schaffer	Music
Nursing	Management	Marcella L. Sorenson
Christel Pettersen	Maryjane Schalk	Criminal Justice
Accounting, Finance	Earth Science	Farrah R. Southam
Sharon Marie Pfeifer	Tara Schauenberg	Communication Arts
Information Management -	Communication Disorders	Karel S. Sovak
Administrative Assistant	Jennifer Ellen Schell	Management
Jennifer J. Pierce	Education of the Mentally Retarded	Daria B. Stakiw
Psychology	Elementary Education	Communication Disorders
Luckner Poitevien	Jessica Marie Schmidt	Tracey Lynn Svihl Stastny
Associate in Science	Elementary Education	Criminal Justice
Kelly Pollestad	Krista Schmidt	Terry Elizabeth Stem
Psychology	Elementary Education	Social Work
Melissa Marie Praska	Kimberly Schreiner	Margaret L. Stenvold
School Psychology	Marketing	Mathematics
Jeremy Lin Pratschner	Amy Coughlin Schroeder	Kesly Linn Stephan
Social Work	Nursing	Management
Christopher Gerald Priddy	Amber Marie Schuler	Michael William Stevens
Accounting, Finance	Communication Disorders	Computer Science
Dana J. Pritschet	Amy Rochelle Schuler	Charles William Stewart
Business Education	Communication Disorders	Business Education
Shelby Pudwill	Angela M. Scofield	Dennie J. Stratton
Criminal Justice	Elementary Education	Marketing
R	Beaulah Rae Sears	Julie K. Streich
Tina M. Radenz	English	Information Management -
Criminal Justice	Amanda Dorothy Sebelius	Medical Secretary
Tom Rafferty	Accounting	Tami Kay Stroklund
Economics	Angela Esther Sebelius	Information Processing -
Todd J. Raulston	Biology	Legal Secretary
Criminal Justice	Tara M. Seipp	Pamela Martha Stushnoff
Chelle Luree Rausch	Communication Disorders	Education of the Mentally Retarded
Accounting	Bridget L. Selzler	Elementary Education
	Social Work	Amy Elizabeth Sullivan
		Nursing

When asked where she grew up, Towela Sichinga's answer was simple, "I bounced around a little bit."

In fact, by the age of 22, Sichinga has lived in Canada, Zambia, which she still considers home, England and the United States.

Of course, with having lived in so many places, one wonders why Sichinga decided to move to the United States to earn her degree. She had several reasons. She wanted a school in the Midwest where things were a bit quieter, and she wanted a school that allowed her to be close to her sister, who lives in Canada.

With this in mind, the deciding factor for Minot State University was that it was a good school that a person could afford.

While here at MSU, Sichinga hopes to earn a degree in biology. In the future, she hopes to do work in the field of public health. The drive behind this desire came from her years in Zambia.

"Malaria is largely preventable, (but) in Africa it is the No. 1 killer," she said. Being able to decrease deaths from preventable diseases is really important to her.

Although Sichinga will need to go somewhere else for graduate school, ideally Johns Hopkins University, she plans to finish all four years for her bachelor's degree at MSU. One of the big features about attending school here is the classroom dynamic.

"Because (the classes) are small, the teachers get to know you," she said.

This, in addition to the frequent testing and many opportunities for help in her courses, has made Sichinga feel very comfortable in the academic environment.

In the future, Sichinga sees herself working for the U.N. or the Red Cross, trying to help prevent some of the suffering so rampant in many of the world's poorer countries.

An ambitious dream from a very capable person.

Heather Noel Summy
International Business, Marketing
Eric L. Sundheim
Social Science Education
Adrienne Lynn Surtees
Communication Disorders
Jodi ReNae Sutter
Information Processing -
Administrative Assistant
Tara Lea Svhil
Criminal Justice
Carla Dawn Sylte
Physical Education
Anthony James Szymanski
Management

T
Summer G. Tacy
Elementary Education
Stacey Mae Tetzioff
Elementary Education

Bryan J. Thiel
Marketing
Kathie Fay Thiel
Elementary Education
Sherrie Ann Thingvold
Elementary Education
Brian J. Thomas
Information Systems Management
Cornell Thomas
Broadcasting
Jessica E. Thomson
Elementary Education
Candace Michelle Thorhaug
Communication Disorders
Heather Jo Tiefenthaler
Accounting
Susan D. Toepke
Broadcasting
Maureen Lynn Tomlinson
Special Education

Shelia D. Tomlinson
History, Economics
Kathleen A. Tracy
Mathematics
Lauren Greeley Trayson
Social Work
Joan Christine Trygg
Management
Colleen Kaye Tufton
Broadcasting
Amy M. Turgon
Accounting
Leonard G. Turner
Computer Science
Natasha M. Tweten
English Education

U
Ward Unruh
Criminal Justice

V
Shawna Vandenberghe
Radiologic Technology
Carla Huck Vannatta
Mathematics
Dana Langdok Vassos
Biology
Allyson D. Veazey
Communication Disorders
Shanna Rae Vetter
Information Processing -
Medical Secretary
Medical Office Assistant
Michelle R. Vetter
Management
Kevin Vigested
Accounting
Tasha Marie Vivier
Criminal Justice
Stacey Irene Kephart Vix
Elementary Education
Tanner R. Vix
Finance
Renae Margaret Voeller
Information Management -
Medical Secretary

Misti D. Vogle
Art
Art Education
Garrett L. Volk
Information Systems Management
Rachelle Ann Volk
Elementary Education
Jason L. Vollmer
Accounting

W
Cory Walcker
Information Systems Management
Michael D. Waldrop, Jr.

Accounting
Alicia Walker
Communication Disorders
Robyn Gail Walker
Communication Disorders
Sharon A. Walker
Mathematics
Joe Don Warren
Marketing
Angela Watkins

Elementary Education
Paula Michelle Webb
Elementary Education
Christopher K. Wegner
Criminal Justice
Kristina Liane Welch
Biology
Natasha Dawn West
Communication Disorders
Cheryl M. White

Management
Loren L. White, Jr.
Finance
Paula Jo Whitney
Education of the Mentally Retarded
Elementary Education
Heather Adair Wilkinson
Elementary Education
Donald M. Williams
Business Education
Michelle M. Williams
Radiologic Technology

Kristina Mae Windmueller
Nursing

Kodi Wipf
Management
Sherry Rae Wise
Information Processing -
Legal Secretary

Adrienne Gail Wooley
Education of the Deaf
Elementary Education
Mary Josephine Wright

Elementary Education
Staci Lyn Wright
Business Education
Jeanette E. Wutzke
Communication Disorders
Keilah Jo Wyman
Information Management -
Administrative Assistant

Y
Ami Marie Yale
Nursing
Monte D. YellowBird, Sr.
Art
Brian Leopold Yon
History Education
Travis Wade Ystaas
Criminal Justice

Z
David C. Zahn
Criminal Justice



