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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012

VISION

Core values are deeply imbedded in the minds of the people who serve and sustain the institution and are readily recognized and appreciated by those served by the institution. Planning for the future depends on affirmation of Minot State University's core values and core purpose. Minot State University is built upon a commitment to students, learning, service, cooperation and upon a respect for people and place.

Core Values

MSU cares deeply about its students, their learning and their growth. The university is proud of its values and long-term commitment to:

- Teaching and learning with excellence, integrity and engagement
- Serving students and others respectfully and responsibly
- Following high ethical and moral principles
- Supporting the values of community and place, where all community members are valued and respected for their work, contributions and freedom of expression

Core Purpose

Minot State University helps people appreciate life and learning and contribute meaningfully to the lives of others.

2013

At fall convocation, I congratulated our faculty and staff for their many remarkable achievements during a year of extraordinary challenges from the Mouse River flood. In spite of the trials and personal struggles, Minot State University continued to focus on the welfare of our students and our community. In this report, you will see how our people stepped up to help one another and work to advance our university in many exciting and significant ways.

MSU's three colleges offered first-rate programs, known for their commitment to engagement, service and learning. Throughout this year, many faculty used their expertise to assist people and to conduct research to help our community understand the impact and the work necessary as a result of the flood. You will read about one of our chemists from the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Mikhail Bobylev, who led a team of students to study mold in flood-damaged

homes. Jay Wahlund from our College of Business worked with two other professors to lead a student-run effort to help students affected by the flood. Johnna Westby, assistant professor in the College of Education and Health Sciences, aided a wonderful project to fulfill the late Anne Nicole Nelson's dream to develop a ski lodge for children with physical and cognitive disabilities. These are only a few of many examples of our faculty and staff

who volunteered, wrote grants, conducted research, engaged teams of students and committed countless hours of personal time to helping others.

Our Department of Athletics took a monumental step to gain membership in the NCAA Division II and the premier Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference. This

effort required countless hours of persistent work over three years. Athletics not only succeeded in completing the final independent year required by the NCAA, but our coaches, student-athletes and athletic administrators also mucked out flooded homes, moved possessions and participated in fundraisers for the victims of the flood.

You will also meet our distinguished faculty-and-staff-achievement-award recipients, as well as our Vision 2013 Merit Award recipients, who were each given a \$1,300 award in recognition of their selfless efforts. I must also mention the selfless efforts of readers like you, who donate to our university to

help our students complete their studies and achieve their dreams. The scholarships listed in this report would not be possible without your generosity.

I think you will agree with me that Minot State University achieved a great deal during a very special year. Be assured that your university continues to be a distinct and engaged place, one that you can be proud of.

I know I certainly am.

— **DAVID FULLER**
President



College of Arts and Sciences

It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it.

– Aristotle –



DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY • DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES • DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

DIVISION OF MUSIC • DIVISION OF SCIENCE • DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mikhail Bobilev

A MSU professor and his students researched post-flood mold.

Where many see lemons, Mikhail Bobilev, associate chemistry professor, makes lemonade. When others saw destruction and ruin, Bobilev seized opportunity.



Bobilev and his team of student researchers had been researching antifungal compounds for quite some time. After the Mouse River flood left moldy homes in its wake, Bobilev and his team moved out of the lab and into the community.

“The immediate goal of the research was to find out what kind of mold is present in the flooded homes in Minot,” Bobilev said. “The isolation and identification of the most prevalent types of mold would provide important information about potential health threats and methods of treatment.”

Although many homeowners had begun the restoration process, Bobilev’s team was able to access two badly flooded properties close to campus. Inside, they discovered different colors of mold—

white, green, black and brown—growing in different places. They painstakingly collected mold samples from different colonies with cotton swabs.

Back in the lab, they isolated each sample to prevent cross contamination and sent them to a laboratory in Minnesota for identification. The lab was able to determine that several of the mold types can be dangerous to humans and animals, particularly those with compromised immune systems.

“The next goal of the project was to use the isolated mold cultures as test organisms for the novel antifungal compounds synthesized in our lab,” Bobilev said.

One of Bobilev’s compounds appeared to be more efficient against the isolated mold cultures than a well-known commercial fungicide.

Bobilev’s future work includes creating and maintaining a culture collection of the molds. He plans to use the collected molds in his own research and to make them available to interested researchers nationwide.

Erik Anderson

Erik Anderson, associate professor of music and Dakota Chamber Music administrator, together with music professor Jon Rumney, developed the Dakota Chamber Music Scholars project to expand DCM’s impact.

Funded by the Great Plains Center for Community Research and Service, a Minot State University student string quartet received training in performance and presentation. These Dakota Chamber Scholars traveled to share their love of chamber music in an “informance” format: an informative,



outreach performance for young musicians in area schools.

“Along with learning to be good musicians and artists, students gain experience advocating for their art in the eyes of the public,” Anderson said. “Live music shared with passion and proficiency speaks across barriers; this is a fundamental goal of the grant project.”

DCM Scholars performed for two middle schools and 10 high schools in Devils Lake, Fargo, Minot, Billings, Mont., and Rapid City, S.D., and guided younger musicians into a deeper understanding of chamber music. The MSU students presented excerpts and led discussions to expand public school students’ musical experience. They also played at the Grand Forks Alerus Center for a string festival and performed an outreach concert in Watford City.

Since June 1996, DCM, a weeklong institute, has annually brought professional musicians together with 40-50 talented and motivated students and adults for intensive performance and study. DCM and DCM Scholars are coordinated by the Minot State University Division of Music. ■

College of Business

*There are obviously two educations.
One should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live.
– James Truslow Adams –*



DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE • DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



Jay Wahlund

Some people like to command center stage, while others prefer to remain in the wings.

Jay Wahlund, MSU accounting professor, favors the latter approach.

Carla Cabarle

For eight years, Carla Cabarle, assistant professor and certified public accountant, has directed the MSU Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

In spring 2012, 10 accounting students worked 900 hours and processed 222 tax returns; the total value of community services amounted to \$35,000. VITA program students practice their communication, critical thinking and problem-solving skills. Leadership roles rotated among all students. Experiencing a supervisory role is atypical of other tax internships.

When he works with students, he lets them enjoy the limelight.

JoAnn Linrud, dean of the College of Business, has observed this modest leadership style for several years.

“Jay has done a lot behind the scenes,” she said. “He’s solid, steady, always there. He’s so humble and self-effacing. He will never take the credit.”

Wahlund recently advised a student project titled “Students Supporting Students” (SOS). A generous gift from a Minot State alumnus created programs such as this.

In 2010, Roger Looyenga donated \$100,000 toward an endowment in leadership. He is the former chief executive officer and chairman of Auto-Owners Insurance Group, a Fortune 500 company. The Mandan native graduated with a bachelor’s degree in business education from Minot State in 1969.

As director, Cabarle recruits students, coordinates office space, provides training and communicates with the Internal Revenue Service and Minot Area Coalition members. She also instructs international-student tax-reporting seminars.

Cabarle co-advises the Accounting Club and serves on several campus committees. A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, North Dakota CPA Society and Institute of Management Accountants, she organized a continuing professional education seminar, sponsored by the Minot Chapter of CPAs.

In addition to teaching duties, Cabarle’s scholarly achievements included

As part of the endowment, the College of Business established a three-year pilot program in student leadership.

COB professor Andy Bertsch lead personal and professional assessment seminars and taught a leadership course. Deanna Klein and Wahlund served as project advisers. Class members selected real-world projects to develop their leadership abilities.

Wahlund worked with students in the SOS project. Participants included Aaron Cummings, Ellen Fenner, Deanna Mitchell and Camila Van Dyke.

“They wanted to raise money for MSU students who were affected by the flood,” he said. “The students did so much. I was there to help.”

Words characteristic of the man—simple and unassuming.

publication of a co-authored manuscript presentation of research at a conference and submission of a comprehensive tax-return practice set for publication. ■



College of Education and Health Sciences

Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.
– Nelson Mandela –



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DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION DISORDERS
DEPARTMENT OF TEACHER EDUCATION AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING • DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

Jaimie McMullen

When Jaimie McMullen won a prestigious Young Scholar Award in Higher Education in 2011, she could have chosen to sit back on her laurels. Instead, it inspired her to become better.



Last summer, McMullen, assistant professor in Teacher Education and Human Performance, presented a paper at the International Association for Physical Education and Sport Pedagogy in Ireland. She spoke about promoting student ownership in nontraditional teacher education courses.

“The data I collected has really shaped where I’ve gone with my teaching, as far as creating ownership opportunities and engaging my students,” McMullen said.

McMullen and instructor Sara Deutsch secured a \$5,000 grant from MSU’s Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning and traveled to Arizona in November with seven education students to participate in engagement opportunities in Arizona public schools. The students implemented their newfound knowledge

during National Physical Education and Sport Week in May by teaming with three Minot schools to provide physical activity outside of class for a week.

“We created a noncompetitive, safe and supervised open gym format that allowed kids to come out and play — participation was huge. Our students were able to see that what we teach in the classroom really works,” she said.

At the National American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD) convention this spring, McMullen was selected to sit on the national Teacher of the Year committee for physical education, which she describes as a “huge honor.” At the southwest district AAHPERD conference in Hawaii, she presented on “Implementing an Out-of-Class Physical Activity Program.”

Johnna Westby

Johnna Westby, Minot State University special education professor, is keeping the memory of Ann Nicole Nelson alive with a unique project.

A Stanley native, Nelson died in the terrorist attack on New York City on Sept. 11, 2001.

Westby, also a Stanley resident, knew Nelson well. After the young woman’s death, her parents asked the MSU professor to help fulfill one of her dreams.

Wishing to merge sympathy for the disadvantaged with a passion for skiing, Nelson dreamed of building an adaptive ski lodge in her home state.

That dream materialized in Annie’s House at Bottineau Winter Park. The lodge will be accessible to children with physical and cognitive disabilities as well

as wounded warriors in North Dakota and neighboring Manitoba.

Westby, a member of the project’s executive committee, ensured that the ski lodge met guidelines under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. When project architects designed only a limited number of handicap-accessible bathrooms, she objected.

“I said, ‘If this is an adaptive ski facility, why don’t we make all the bathrooms handicap accessible?’ They changed all the bathrooms. That’s cool,” Westby said.

The single-level, 12,000-square-foot lodge was built over a weekend in early September. More than 400 volunteers from around the United States took part.

The New York Says Thank You Foundation teamed with the Nelson family and Bottineau Winter Park to create the \$1.5 million lodge.

For Westby, the ski lodge is more than a one-time building project.

Service-learning opportunities will be available to students majoring in physical education, nursing, social work and business, she said. ■



Department of Athletics

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

– Henry D. Thoreau –

BASEBALL • CROSS COUNTRY • FOOTBALL • MEN'S BASKETBALL • MEN'S GOLF • SOCCER
SOFTBALL • TRACK AND FIELD • VOLLEYBALL • WOMEN'S BASKETBALL • WOMEN'S GOLF • WRESTLING

Minot State athletes busy in the community

It was an especially busy year for Minot State University athletics in the community, as historic flooding in Minot and northwest North Dakota pressed MSU's student-athletes into multiple projects.

The MSU Athletic Department has been committed to providing support to Minot and the region, and 2011-12 was no different. Along with many flood-related projects, MSU student-athletes worked with various youth groups, elementary schools and area businesses.

"We feel this is an important part of the experience of being a student-athlete at Minot State," said Minot State Athletic Director Rick Hedberg. "Plus, it fits into the NCAA Division II's 'Life in the Balance' motto that we embrace. This was a difficult year because of the transition to DII athletics, and our student-athletes did a tremendous job of working with our community throughout the year."



Minot State's involvement with local flood-fighting efforts began before the historic flood, as MSU soccer filled sandbags early in the process. During the flood fight, multiple programs pitched in at sandbagging sites, flood zones and campus locations. After the flooding

occurred, MSU student-athletes again volunteered at various cleanup projects.

The highest-profile event was Minot State's men's basketball program partnering with the University of North Dakota for an exhibition basketball game at the end of October. All proceeds from the game were donated to flood relief, and both programs spent an afternoon prior to the game cleaning out flooded homes in Minot.

Minot State baseball continued its work with Minot's Dream Catchers program, culminating in the fifth-annual Day at the Dome. Dream Catchers is a group of special needs children, many wheelchair bound, organized by Michelle Bliven of Minot. Members of the MSU baseball team and the Dream Catchers played a pair of games at the MSU Dome.



MSU's track & field and cross country programs continued their annual tradition of cleaning a portion of U.S. Highway 83. MSU has participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program since 2008. The teams spent an afternoon working on their stretch between mile markers 204 and 206, cleaning both sides of the road.

Athletics clears final hurdles

Minot State University officials spent the past four years working toward two specific goals.

Both were realized in a week's span, as Minot State officially became a member of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference on July 1 and a full member of the NCAA on July 12.

The two announcements were the final two steps in the university completing its transition from NAIA to NCAA Division II. The Athletic Department begins play in the prestigious NSIC this fall, opening with a conference-opponent doubleheader Aug. 30 with soccer (Minnesota State Moorhead) and football (Minnesota State Mankato) playing at 4 and 6 p.m., respectively.



Minot State had learned of its acceptance into the Northern Sun in January, but the membership in the conference wasn't official until July 1. MSU joins the University of Sioux Falls (S.D.) as expansion members, bringing



the conference to 16 members in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

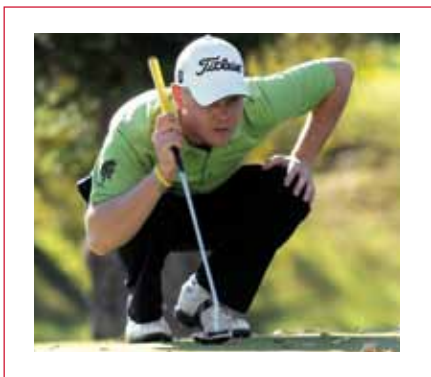
the conference to 16 members in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

"The announcement of official membership to the NSIC is a big step for our institution," said MSU Athletic Director Rick Hedberg. "This comes after several years of work to secure membership. Although we were notified in January 2011, it's finally here, and we are excited for the future. The NSIC is one of the premier conferences in NCAA Division II."

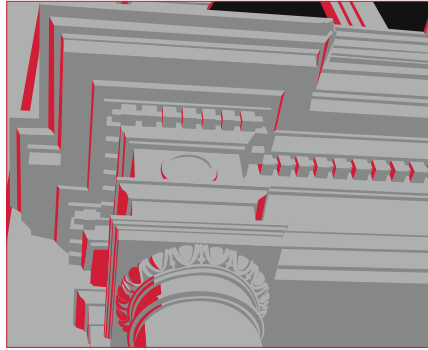
The university also believed it was a solid candidate for finalizing its move to NCAA Division II. MSU President David Fuller expressed relief after finally hearing the university was granted full membership but said he felt the university had done the work required by the NCAA.

"I wasn't necessarily surprised by the announcement because we did our homework and kept working on what was expected, but I was definitely relieved," he said. "This process was immense, and my hat's off to the Athletic Department and to Rick for taking huge steps to complete reports and do the studies that were required."

The announcement officially completes a demanding three-year application process that, according to Fuller, started even before the university entered into the first phase in 2009.



YEAR IN REVIEW



JULY 2011

- Rob Anderson, special assistant to the president, started July 25 as MSU's ombudsman to resolve issues arising from the Mouse River flood of 2011. Anderson assumed various roles, such as representative, liaison and advocate on behalf of the university in support of faculty, staff and students.
- Minot State University moved into its third year of a four-year process to become a full member of NCAA Division II. The university was required to follow all rules and regulations of the NCAA but not allowed to participate in postseason play. MSU played an independent season in 2011-12.
- Members of the MSU Athletic Department pitched in to help fellow staff members during a two-day, house-gutting blitz. Seven coaches and staff members who lost all or part of their houses during the devastating flooding of the Mouse River.
- The Dome was an emergency shelter for up to 200 displaced Minot residents and the N.D. National Guard during the flood of 2011. The Mid-Dakota Chapter of the American Red Cross used the Dome twice during the flood

fight, for two weeks at the beginning of June and again after June 20.



AUGUST 2011

- Healthy Communities International received \$416,000 from the North Dakota Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control Policy to expand its Tobacco Policy and Environmental Change Collaborative from August 2011 to June 2012. HCI hired two additional project assistants to help in its expansion.
- William Chew was hired as MSU's first superintendent of campus security and safety. Chew has a background in gang task forces and undercover drug enforcement as well as experience as a probation and parole officer. He most recently worked with student retention in a K-12 school system in Modesto, Calif.

SEPTEMBER 2011

- Official fall enrollment numbers showed a 5.4 percent decrease compared to official numbers in 2010. The number reported to the North Dakota University system was 3,657, a decrease of 209 students. This number was comparable to fall 2009 enrollment of 3,649.
- Four Minot State University alumni — Dale Elhardt, Thomas W. Fredericks, and Jerry and Judy Spitzer — received MSU Alumni Association's Golden

Awards. Dean Frantsvog received the Young Alumnus Achievement Award.

The highest award bestowed by the MSU Alumni Association, Golden Award selections are based on outstanding service to the university or Alumni Association and distinguished leadership in the recipient's career or community. The Young Alumnus Award requires the recipient to be between the ages of 21 to 39.



Elhardt



Fredericks



Spitzers



Frantsvog

- The Gordon B. Olson Library was recognized by the Federal Depository Library Program for excellence in providing federal government document services to Minot and surrounding areas. The GBO Library is the first library in North Dakota to be so recognized.
- MSU overcame first-half nerves and a talented Colorado Mesa University team to earn a 1-0 victory, its first-ever win as a NCAA Division II provisional team in women's soccer. The game was played at Cal State San Bernardino's Premier Stadium.

- Despite some delays, Herb Parker Stadium's renovation reached a milestone when the main seating section was completed in time for the Beavers' finale against Black Hills State.

OCTOBER 2011

- The North Dakota Center for Persons with Disabilities and Harstad University College, Norway, hosted the "U.S.-Nordic International Conference on Intellectual Disabilities." The conference themes included inclusive schools and education, employment opportunities and strategies, health care systems and services, and community living and supports.
- Minot State University was awarded two grants totaling \$207,450 from the Otto Bremer Foundation. One grant gave the Department of Nursing \$157,450 to support a project to improve the health of residents in rural northwest North Dakota through high-fidelity simulation scenarios. The second grant of \$50,000 funds the Victim Assistance Academy of North Dakota, which provides comprehensive training and quality services to crime victims.

- Doris Slaaten, professor emeritus, funded renovations of the Slaaten Learning Center for the third time. With this latest transformation, the Slaaten Learning Center features formal and informal learning spaces, including a trading lab with a stock ticker board, immediate access to financial data and reports, a board room with complete video conferencing, space for student organizations to meet, and space for students to learn and team together in a casual environment.



- The MSU men's and women's basketball teams tipped off the 2011-12 season with a Midnight Madness practice. The teams hit the court for their first scrimmage of the season at 12:40 a.m. In attendance at the event was legendary coach Bob Knight, who spoke briefly to the teams.
- Men's teams from Minot State University and the University of North Dakota played an exhibition basketball game to raise money for flood victims along the Mouse River as well as statewide. The teams cleaned two houses in Minot the day before the game. Proceeds from the contest and a month-long fundraising effort were donated following the contest.

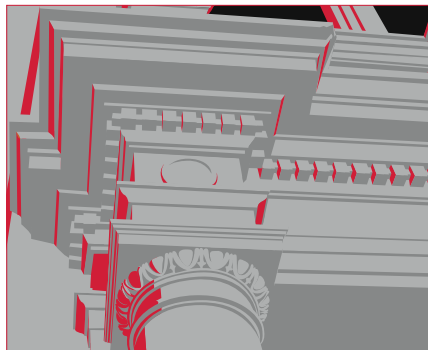
NOVEMBER 2011

- The Great Plains Center for Community Research and Service at Minot State University was awarded a \$69,000

contract from the Rural Economic Area Partnership Investment Fund to enhance the economic development network across the state. GPCCRS, along with subgrantees Cavalier County Job Development Authority and SJB Consulting in Dickinson, will work on a yearlong project to provide economic developers with access to several new tools and a central location for information and education.



YEAR IN REVIEW



- MSU's men's basketball team earned its first NCAA Division II win in double-overtime, topping the University of Mary, 92-88. The women's team knocked off UMary, 76-65.
- MSU's football season ended on a sour note, as the Beavers dropped a 49-7 decision to NCAA Division I University of Texas-San Antonio. The Beavers played in front of 32,369 fans at the Alamodome, making it the largest crowd to watch a MSU football game in school history.
- The MSU volleyball team capped a successful first season as a member of the NCAA Division II. Under first-year coach Travis Ward, it advanced to the championship match of the Locos Grill Transitional Tournament. The team fell in the title game, 3-0, but MSU finished with an 18-16 overall record, the first winning season since 2000.

DECEMBER 2011

- Mark Timbrook, adjunct history instructor and author, was notified by the State Historical Society of North Dakota that it accepted MSU's cultural resource survey for the First Lutheran Church cemetery in Minot. The university's "History and Preservation of

American Cemeteries" class completed the survey over a two-year period.



JANUARY 2012

- U.S. News & World Report reported that MSU's College of Business' online graduate and undergraduate programs rank among the nation's best. Among 177 universities reporting, the CoB's online master of science in management and master of science in information systems ranked sixth (top 3 percent) for student services and technology. They ranked 25th (top 14 percent) for admissions selectivity, 47th (top 27 percent) for faculty credentials and training, and 57th (top 32 percent) for teaching practices and student engagement.

FEBRUARY 2012

- MSU's Student Social Work Organization, in coordination with the North Dakota chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, sponsored a symposium titled "The Adolescent Brain and High-Risk Behavior."

Principal presenter Michael Nerney is a consultant in substance-abuse prevention and education, with over 32 years of experience in the field.

- Minot State University and Briercrest College in Caronport, Saskatchewan, signed partnership agreements expanding concurrent degree programs between the two schools. In 2011, MSU and Briercrest signed an agreement enabling Canadian and American students to receive two degrees in five years — a bachelor of arts degree from Briercrest and a bachelor of science in education from Minot State. The expanded programs now include addiction studies, communication disorders and social work.
- MSU distance runners Breyette and Courtney Schall continued to assault the MSU record books. The twins set school records in the mile and the 3,000-meters, respectively, at the North Dakota State Bison Open.

MARCH 2012

- Minot State University was honored by the American Red Cross for sheltering 2011 Mouse River flood victims in the Dome. Allan McGeough, executive director of the Mid-Dakota Chapter, presented a limited edition print, portraying a Red Cross volunteer caring for a small infant at the shelter.
- The MSU Sociology Club sponsored a town hall meeting that focused on affordable housing and renters' rights in Minot. A guest panel discussed key issues and took questions from the audience. Working with the Minot Area Homeless Coalition, the club researches how other cities and agencies work toward alleviating homelessness.

APRIL 2012

- Native American dancers and drum groups from North Dakota and neighboring states competed during the 23rd-annual Native American Spring Honor Dance and Powwow Celebration. The powwow, sponsored by the Native American Cultural Awareness Club and the university, honored all 2012 graduates. Fifteen Native American students graduated this spring.



- Bethany Andreasen, a professor of history, established a web-based museum and archive titled “Digital Minot: An On-line Museum of Local History.” The Digital Minot team worked with local agencies to take Minot’s history

out of storage rooms and boxes. It uploaded materials and records spanning more than a century. The public can access historical photos, postcards, newspaper articles, advertisements, scholarly journals, legal documents, oral histories, biographies and more.

- The MSU wrestling squad was one of 16 teams invited to the prestigious NWCA National Duals to be held Jan. 12-13, 2013, in Springfield, Ill.

MAY 2012

- More than 790 undergraduate and graduate students walked across the stage at MSU’s 2012 commencement. Senior Jacey Peterson and alumna Amy Leonard addressed MSU’s Vision

2013 Strategy 6 — “Creating a Commitment to Civic Engagement, Service and the Common Good.” Honored guests included representatives from Minot Air Force Base, American Red Cross and North Dakota National

Guard. The groups supported Minot and the region during the 2011 Mouse River flood.

- Dakota Chamber Music celebrated its 16th season, bringing professional artists together with talented and motivated students and adults for intensive study and performance. MSU’s resident trio, Luminus, formed the core of the 2012 DCM faculty. Erik Anderson (cello), Jon Rumney (violin) and Dianna Anderson (piano) comprise the trio.

JUNE 2012

- The MSU Veterans Center hosted Minot American Legion Post 26 for a workshop on properly disposing of unserviceable flags on Flag Day (June 14). The public was invited to attend.
- MSU’s Great Plains Center for Community Research and Service and the First District Health Unit sponsored a public forum to inform Mouse River Basin residents on the area’s environmental health one year after the 2011 flood. A panel of experts addressed concerns regarding mold danger, house sanitation, and soil and water quality.

Faculty promotions and tenure granted

Effective July 1, Lenore Koczon, vice president for academic affairs, announced faculty promotions. Guy Hanley, science, Nancy Pearson, communication arts, and Darren Dobrinski, psychology, were promoted to assistant professor. Vicky Michels, addiction studies, and Dennis Simons, music, were promoted to full professor.

Kristi Berg, business information technology, Kathy Hintz, education, and Dobrinski received tenure.



Scholarships

Opportunities? They are all around us . . .

There is power lying latent everywhere waiting for the observant eye to discover it.

– Orison Swett Marden –

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

BIOLOGY

Harvey and Judith Poppinga Scholarship

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Criminal Justice Scholarship Endowment
Dan Draovich Scholarship Endowment
Gary Holum Scholarship Endowment
Lambda Alpha Epsilon Criminal Justice Scholarship

HUMANITIES

Division of Humanities Scholarship Endowment
Frank Hornstein Memorial Scholarship Endowment
Freshman Theatre Arts Award
Harold and Verna Aleshire Scholarship Endowment
Harvey and Arlone Twyman Scholarship (Literature)
Harvey and Arlone Twyman Scholarship (Art)
Helen Hoar Memorial French Scholarship Endowment
Lyla Hoffine Memorial Scholarship
Myrtle Nordwick Cantana Scholarship Endowment

MATH & COMPUTER SCIENCE

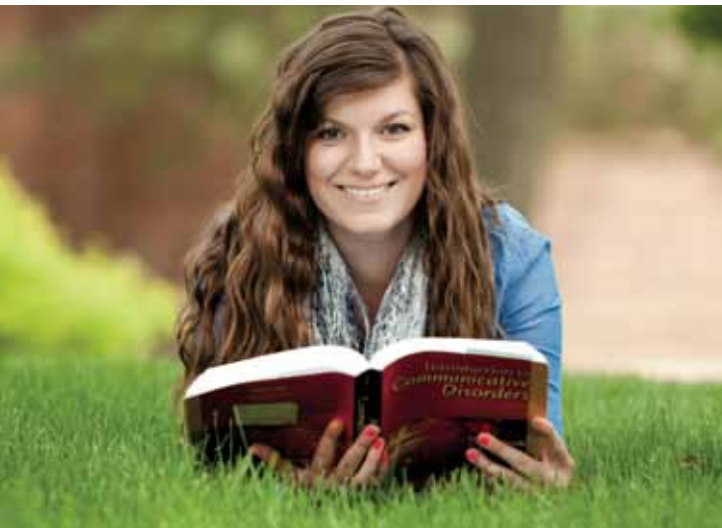
Agnes and Ray Ladendorf Scholarship Endowment
Blaine B. Kuist Memorial Scholarship Endowment
Frank and Olga Bauman Scholarship Endowment
Math and Computer Science Scholarship Endowment
Robert L. Holmen Scholarship Endowment
Xcel Energy Scholarship Endowment

MUSIC

Beaver Brass/Athletic Band Endowment
Bert Skakoon Music Scholarship Endowment
Dr. Ira-Paul Schwarz Scholarship Endowment
Dr. Joseph M. and Jackie Hegstad Scholarship Endowment
Evelyn Sampson Music Scholarship Endowment
Frances Leach-Blanche Lynch Memorial Scholarship
Gary Stenehjem Organ Scholarship Endowment
Gay Gidley King Scholarship Endowment
Harvey and Arlone Twyman Art Scholarship (Music)
Jeanne M. Sandberg Music Endowment
John and Patricia Strohm Music Scholarship Endowment
Lyle C. Hanson Scholarship Endowment
Mike Berg Scholarship Endowment
Minot Chamber Chorale Scholarship
Minot Symphony Association Scholarship Endowment
MSU Jazz Festival Scholarship
Music Division Scholarship Endowment
Northwest International Music Festival Scholarship
Petrucci Kiwanis String Scholarship
Ralph Wallin Keyboard Scholarship Endowment
Robert O. "Red" Wuttke Scholarship Endowment
Ruth Schell Overholser Scholarship Endowment
Sally Thomas Violin Scholarship Endowment
Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship Endowment

SCIENCE

Agnes and Ray Ladendorf Scholarship Endowment
Blaine B. Kuist Memorial Scholarship Endowment
Clinton and Adlyn Morgan Scholarship Endowment
Cyril Moore Scholarship Endowment
Dr. Carol Belinsky Scholarship
Frank and Olga Bauman Scholarship Endowment



■ SCHOLARSHIPS ■

Glenn Bonness Scholarship Endowment
J. Spencer Overholser Scholarship Endowment
Division of Science Scholarship Endowment
Ralph Hubbard Memorial Scholarship Endowment
Ruth and Charles Hoffman Botanical Scholarship Endowment
Xcel Energy Scholarship Endowment

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Dr. N.M. Lillehaugen History Scholarship Endowment
Frances Bane Crockett Scholarship Endowment
Paul Morrison Scholarship Endowment
Social Science Division Scholarship Endowment
Virginia P. George Scholarship Endowment

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

BUSINESS

Accounting Scholarship Endowment
Adelaide and Eleanor Johnson Scholarship Endowment
Baldwin & Shirley Martz Accounting Scholarship
Ben and Theresa Wald Scholarship Endowment
Bill Isaacson Scholarship
Brady Martz & Associates Scholarship
Bruce and Diane Walker Scholarship
College of Business Scholarship Endowment
Dacotah Bank Scholarship
Dale D. Atwood Scholarship Endowment
David and Dolly Gowan Scholarship Endowment
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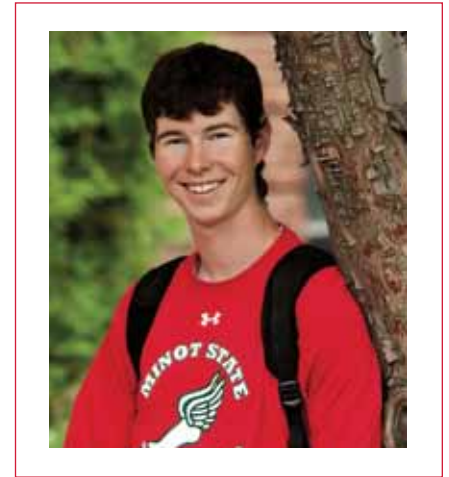
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REBECCA ANHORN, an MSU



alumna, is an associate professor of education, who joined the Department of Special Education in 1993 and the Program of Teacher

Education in 1997. She is deeply committed to student learning and demonstrates it daily in her classroom, advising and mentoring teacher education students.

DEAN FRANTSVOG, as Minot City Council president, volunteered countless hours at the Emergency Operations Center, as the flood threat became imminent. Initially, he manned telephone hotlines to help evacuees.



During the flood, he worked with the National Guard, Red Cross, Corps of Engineers, National Weather Service, city staff and other agencies. Frantsvog

and Minot Mayor Curt Zimbelman were the city's representatives to local, regional, national and global media. He later testified at the North Dakota special legislative session and traveled to Washington, D.C., to discuss funding for flood recovery.

CAREN BARNETT has served for more than ten years as adjunct nursing faculty, staff registered nurse and Student Health Center director. At SHC, she played a crucial role in the establishment of a student health clinic. Barnett demonstrates leadership, support and genuine concern. Last summer, she opened her home to flood refugees.



Her commitment to promoting a healthy campus community is demonstrated by her leadership of a project, which resulted in MSU achieving the CEO Cancer Gold Standard, and the development of MSU's initial smoke-free

campus policy. She also chairs the MSU Wellness Committee.

As MSU's webmaster since 2002, ANTON HUETHER designs, maintains and updates the more than 120 websites and plays an active role in the development of all university public-facing Web activities. Smashing Magazine recognized MSU's website as one of the best college or university websites online, a result of Huether's efforts.



Huether's campus participation is extensive. He assists with orientation sessions and serves as MSU Staff Senate vice president and a member of State Staff Senate, Information Technology Advisory Council and Marketing, Centennial Planning, Honors Advisory and Sustainability Committees. He is the primary resource for online surveys created to obtain data in support of academic, administrative and student research projects.

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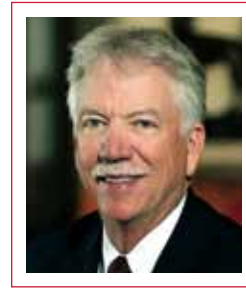
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Minot State University owes much to Huldah Lucile Winsted. Winsted, a member of the Minot Normal School's original faculty in 1913, taught geography and served as dean of women for many years. Legend has it that she looked out the window of Old Main one day and saw red geraniums bloom en masse amid green leaves. She chose the plants vivid hues as the school's signature colors.