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Submitted photo

MSU travelers (from the left) Kayla Cote, Derek Diede, Kyra Hansen, Alyssa Harasym, and MSU art instructor Andrea Donovan stop by a fountain while touring Spain and Morocco. All five will talk about their experiences on Sept. 16 as part of an NAC lecture.

Students, teacher call dibs on first NAC lecture

Meghan Lahti
Staff Writer

Andrea Donovan and students, Kayla Cote, Kyra Hansen, Derek Diede and Alyssa Harasym will present "Horizons Unlimited: Spanish Fiesta" on Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Aleshire Theater at 7 p.m.

Donovan, Minot State University art and humanities instructor, and her students will talk about their recent trip to Spain and Morocco. Highlights will include the

group's first-hand accounts of their experiences traveling in other countries. The presentation will emphasize the culture and art of these countries.

Donovan will also briefly introduce her proposed study tour to Madrid, Barcelona, Toledo, Valencia, Granada, the Mediterranean Coast, the Moroccan village of Tetouan and Seville. They will also display many beautiful photos of their travels.

Attendees will gain a better understanding of traveling

overseas and the benefits of learning about another culture. All are welcome to attend.

The Northwest Art Center Lecture Series is funded in part by a grant from the North Dakota Council on the Arts, which receives funding from the state legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts. For more information about Northwest Art Center activities, call 701-858-3264, or visit the Web site: www.minotstateu.edu/nac.

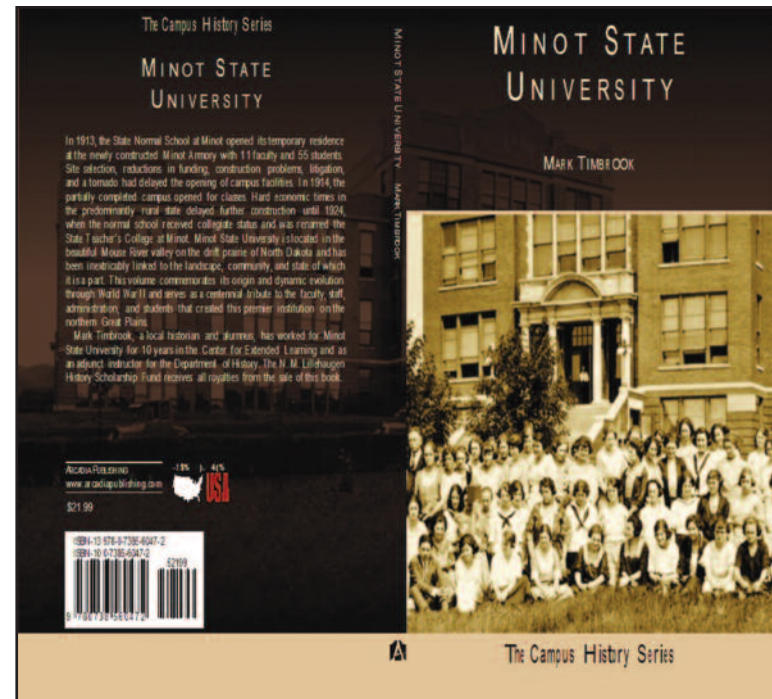


Photo by Sydney Ruest

Shown are the front and back covers of Mark Timbrook's book on the history of Minot State University. The money from its sales goes to fund the Dr. M. Lillehaugen scholarship.

Book on MSU surfaces

(MSU Public Information Office) — "Minot State University," a new book written by local author Mark Timbrook, boasts more than 200 vintage images that commemorate Minot State University's contribution to Minot and the region during its early years. It provides an illustrated overview of life on the early State Normal School at Minot campus and takes the reader through its first days, its transition to the State

Teachers College at Minot, World War I, the Great Depression and through the World War II years.

"That movement for a state normal school at Minot emerged during a challenging time for the community and the state of North Dakota. Despite economic woes, legislative resistance, regional competition, a tornado striking the construction site, and an injunction that ended in the

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Tweaks made to master's degree in management program

Kevin Mehrer
Comm 281

The Minot State University Masters in Management Intercollegiate Cohort program has made a little change that may make a big difference. Instead of completing the courses in 12 months, students can now choose to extend the classes to 24 months.

The Master of Science in Management (MSM) program to acquire the Intercultural Cohort has required students to take two classes a semester or 30 semester hours a year, including summer school.


Many students are trying to balance a full-time professional career along with school. Students who take two classes a semester finish in 12 months. Many students, including prospective students however, find this rigorous schedule to be too fast-paced.

Gary Ross, Master of Science in Management program director, says there are two main advantages to the change. "(One is) so students will have a good experience while attending Minot State and the opportunity to absorb

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Dear Minot State University Faculty, Staff, and Students:

I am writing to ask our campus and you to consider participating in the first **September 11 National Day of Service and Remembrance.**

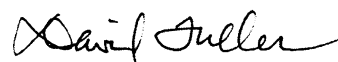
Last April President Obama signed the Edward M. Kennedy Serve America Act, and in so doing, officially established September 11 as the National Day of Service and Remembrance.

If you would like to organize a service activity with your colleagues or do something on your own to benefit others, please discuss these ideas with your colleagues and supervisor and consider making plans for those efforts on Friday, September 11. Possible opportunities to serve include:

1. Roosevelt Park Zoo, Dana Pritschet, 857-4166. The activities will depend on how many volunteers come and how long they will be there.
2. Dakota Boys and Girls Ranch 2nd Chance Store, Linda Logan, 852-0236.
3. Goodwill Retail Store, June Cink, 852-1201
4. Minot Area Homeless Coalition, "Mac" McLeod, 852-6300
5. Restore, Carolyn Vaagen, 837-9584.
6. Salvation Army, Ruby Rau 838-8925. The "Coats for Kids" project needs help sorting and hanging coats to be ready for September distribution.

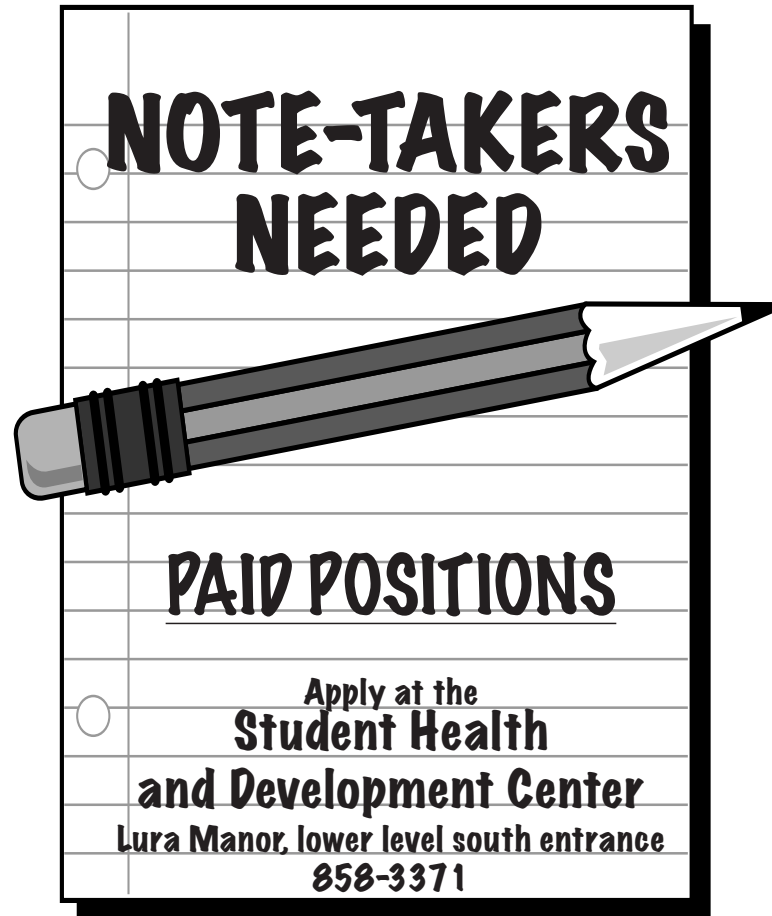
Thank you for your consideration and willingness to participate in this special day of service on September 11.

Sincerely,



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R&G Opinion

This column is written weekly by one of the Red & Green staff members and may not necessarily reflect the views of the Red & Green or Minot State University.

I read a CNN technology news story that said something along the lines of Bill Gates and a bunch of other scientists are going to try to stop hurricanes. The idea itself seems novel, considering that devastating hurricanes have hit close to home in the past, but it should stay on the drawing board.

Didn't read this story? His plan was to have barges out on the ocean, and these barges will have 500-foot conduits that push cold water up and warm water down. Supposedly these will stop a hurricane, or severely weaken it before it makes landfall.

This is based on what? Nowhere in the story was there mention of an experiment, or computer simulation done by scientists. Are we to assume that just because a man, who made billions of dollars with Microsoft, backs scientists with a hypothesis it is going to work? No. In fact, this idea hasn't been completely thought out.

There would have to be numerous amounts of said barges, with people aboard. With those come labor and maintenance costs. There would also be no telling as to how much time they would be out there, considering that hurricanes, or any tropical weather occurrences for that matter, are unpredictable in terms of when they start and finish. This also brings health and safety into question.

There are also unanswered questions as to what effects this would have on the environment and marine life at large. Storms are caused by changes in our atmosphere, and there is also no telling what changes this move would create.

This idea should have stayed on the drawing board, because the consequences that could arise from it have not been thought out; neither have the costs — psychologically environmentally, and financially.

Voices on Campus

Joe Davis

Staff Writer

What are your resolutions for this school year?



Chris Price, Soph.
Undecided

"I want to meet more people and get a 3.5 GPA."



Andria Livingston, Sr.

Broadcasting

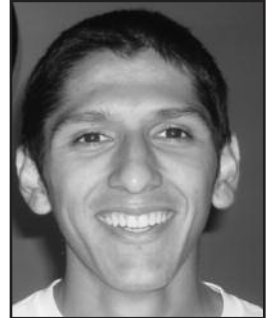
"I want to get all A's."



Kyle Kimbrough, Sr.

Sociology

"Do my homework."



Leon Medina, Soph.

Corporate Business

"Do my best and meet all my goals in and out of school."



Ashley Axness, Fr.

Accounting

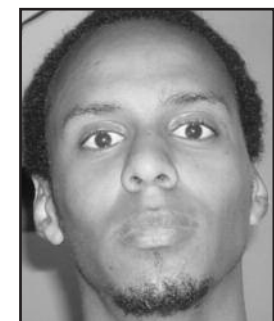
"I want to pass math, because math sucks."



Lashay Bagsby, Sr.

Art Education

"Pass all classes and get good grades."



Israel Altaye, Soph.

History

"I want a 3.0 GPA and I want to become a NAIA Champion of Character."

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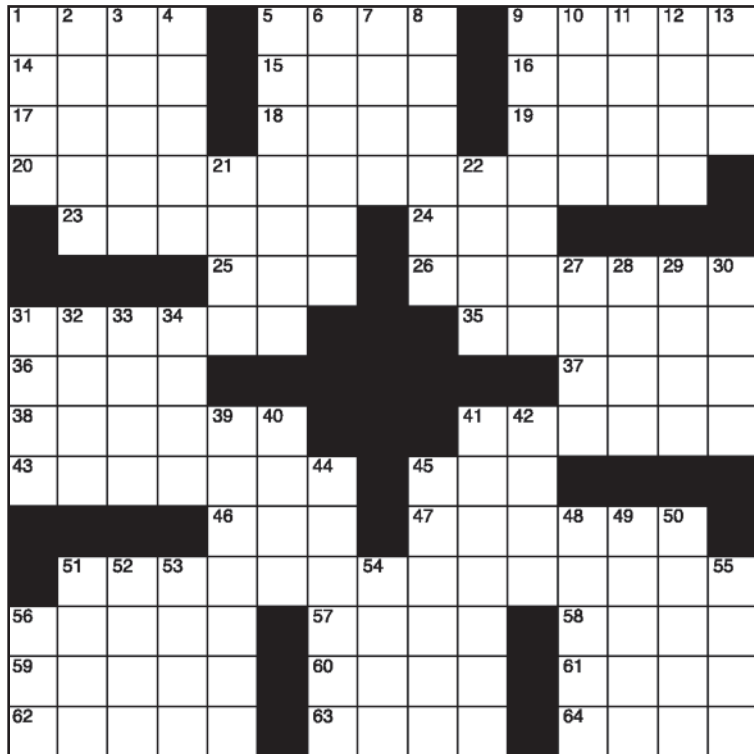
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Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Watering holes
5. Baby's bed
9. Volcanic craters
14. Apple, pear, quince
15. Perfect
16. Chimich____: fried burritos
17. Pitcher
18. Apiece
19. Comb-plate
20. Moonlighting star
23. Most rational
24. Dined
25. Affirmative
26. OK to take out
31. Actress Tomei
35. Sequent
36. R____se: let go of
37. Barrel
38. Backslides
41. Conditions of balance
43. Canadian bodybuilder Ellis
45. Central processing unit
46. Take to the limit
47. Plays again
51. Popular seafood appetizer
56. Moshe _____, Israeli leader
57. Jai _____, sport
58. What a clock tells
59. But goodie
60. "Just Do It" co.
61. Balanced
62. Belongs to sun god
63. Cheap lodging (Br. slang)
64. Tear apart

For solutions to this issue's crossword puzzle turn to page 10

CLUES DOWN

1. Design criteria for a piece of work
2. Author John Cowper _____
3. 1 celled protozoa (alt. sp.)
4. Of the genus serinus
5. New York neighborhood
6. Cooks meat in an oven
7. Linear unit
8. Decapitate
9. Broad knife
10. Initial poker stake
11. Makes older
12. "Fountainhead" author Ayn
13. Point midway between S and SE
21. "Human Rights in China" author Simon
22. Pesetas
27. Blood clams genus
28. Having a slanted direction
29. Emit coherent radiation
30. No. Am. deers
31. Coalesce
32. Wings
33. Repeated movements
34. Psor____s: skin disease
39. Weasels
40. Sewing line
41. Type or variety
42. Citizen of Ankara
44. Increase in volume
45. Frog utterances
48. Speak
49. Unsophisticated
50. Chess grandmaster Agdestein
51. Sodium chloride
52. London park
53. Water from the sky
54. The Muse of history
55. Loan for a time
56. Arrived extinct

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

For solutions to this issue's sudoku puzzle turn to page 10

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have got to have an
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so why not
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History student digs into downtown past

Sarah Engelhardt
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered about Minot's past? Amy Lisner wondered, and she found answers. As a history major at Minot State University, Lisner has an obvious passion for things of the past. But what started out as a volunteer project, soon turned out to amount to a lot more.

Lisner presented her information to the Downtown Minot Business and Professional Association, as well as the Ward County Historical Society as part of an internship class that she took under MSU history instructor Bethany Andreasen. Some of the areas that Lisner has researched have included the Flatiron Building, the Empire Theater and the Orpheum Theater. Some of these have since been torn down and turned into parking lots.

While she was required to research at least six locations in the downtown Minot area, Lisner went above and beyond that. "Amy worked very enthusiastically and energetically to research the history of her locations as fully as possi-

"During my volunteer basis, I came upon or was introduced to many local proprietors who were more than willing to help me in my research."

Amy Lisner, MSU history student

ble," Andreasen said. "She has a gift for tracking down sources that others might not consider."

For an entire year, Lisner researched the Minot area, taking in resources varying from the Records Office in the Ward County Court House to the general public.

"During my volunteer basis, I came upon or was introduced to many local proprietors who were more than willing to help me in my research. One story led to another, literally, and before I knew it, I was digging in archives and photos of years past. Overall, it was the locals' willingness and desire to retell and relive stories and memories of Minot's rich history that jumpstarted my major research," Lisner said.

Many other students have done similar research into the subject, but it is clear that Lisner is the expert. Lisner has

some tips for other students who are interested in learning more about Minot's history or just history in general.

"There is someone out there who is willing to help guide students interested in seeking advice or guidance," she said. "I was redirected many times, and with each new step, another door opened ... simply be a detective and just go for it!"

Native to New Jersey, Lisner is interested in the history of all the places that the Air Force takes her and her family. For now they will be in Minot and she will finish earning her degree in history. The student's plans for after that are unclear.

"I will continue with my education, however, I can not tell you where or on what subject. That will depend on where the Air Force takes us next and what opportunities are available," she said.

cess for the new option and is excited to see what future students will choose.

The Intercultural Cohort combines both domestic students and international students. At Minot State, Chinese students largely comprise the international student group. According to Ross, this diversity is an advantage to both domestic and international students. They can learn from each other's cultural management

methods.

There are three different Cohorts in which a student can get a Master of Science in Management: Online, Intercultural, and Job Corps Executive Management Program.

The enrollment deadline for the Online Cohort is Nov. 1; the Intercultural Cohort's deadline is April 1. Contact Ross, 858-3291, for questions about the Management program.

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State Supreme Court and construction delays, the 'believers' in a Minot-based institution struggled on and eventually achieved their objective — a normal school on North Hill in Minot," Timbrook said.

"This perseverance against seemingly undefeatable odds speaks volumes of their grit, determination and vision."

In 1913, the State Normal School at Minot opened its temporary residence at the newly constructed Minot Armory with 11 faculty and 55 students. Site selection, reductions in funding, construction problems, litigation and a tornado had delayed the opening of campus facilities. In 1914, the partially completed campus opened for classes. Hard economic times deferred further construction until 1924, when the normal school received collegiate status and became the State Teacher's College at Minot.

Minot State University, an institution located in the beautiful Mouse River Valley on North Dakota's drift prairie, is inextricably linked to the landscape, community, region and state of which it is a part. "Minot State University" honors the institution's origin and dynamic evolution through World War II and serves as a centennial tribute to faculty, staff, administrators and students who created this premier institution on the northern Great Plains.

The book includes never-before-published photographs depicting behind-the-scene operations of the early

campus through the events of World War II. It illustrates examples of classroom activities, theater, annual celebrations, sports, student clubs and dormitory life.

"The story of Minot State University is an integral part of Minot and North Dakota. I hope the book instills institutional and community pride. I hope it brings back good memories and strengthens the bonds between the past and present," Timbrook said. "Lastly, I hope it creates a sense of wonder. The souls who preceded us have left a unique legacy; one we should be proud of."

Timbrook, the technology support specialist in Minot State's Office of Instructional Technology, an adjunct history instructor and a past president of the Ward County Historical Society, is also the author of two books. The books, "Inculpatory Evidence" and "The Last Hurrah: An Account of the Mouse River Valley, Bone Town, Little Chicago, and the Magic City," were released within the last year.

Retired from the United States Air Force, Timbrook holds a bachelor's degree in history from Minot State University and a master's degree in history from Norwich University Vermont College, Northfield.

The book officially went on sale Aug. 24.

The Dr. M. Lillehaugen History Scholarship fund will receive all royalties from the sale of this book.

To order a copy, contact Timbrook at 858-3832 or mark.timbrook@minotstateu.edu or go to <http://www.minotstateu.edu/news/000245.html>.

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the material better," he said. The second is so that the MSM program can attract students who are looking for the on-campus experience.

Students are already taking advantage of these program changes. In the first group, 75 percent chose the 24-month option over the 12-month option. Ross sees this as a suc-

Furuseth to hold semester's first book talk in Library

Bryce Berginski
Editor

Eric Furuseth will begin the Minot State University 2009-10 season of Brown Bag Book Talks on Wednesday, Sept. 16. The event begins at noon in the lower level of the Gordon B. Olson Library.

Furuseth, an English and humanities instructor at MSU, will lead the discussion on the book "Great Plains" by Ian Frasier. Furuseth said he had read the book 15 years ago and thoroughly enjoyed it. "It

described life in western North Dakota and the Great Plains better than any author I have encountered," he said.

Furuseth has been teaching at Minot State since 1993. He enjoys many kinds of literature, as well as living in western North Dakota. The latter is another reason why he chose to present this book.

The Book Talks last about 45 minutes and are open to all. People are encouraged to bring a lunch, and are not required to have read the book beforehand.

Second-annual hot-dog-eating contest coming to MSU on Tuesday

Cassandra Neuharth
Comm. 281

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, Campus Crusade for Christ will round up people in the Minot State University Quad at noon for a hot-dog-eating contest. A few contestants have already signed up for the festivity, and all Minot State students and faculty are welcome to join. The people who take first and second places will win prizes.

This is the second year that CRU has put on a hot-dog-eating contest, but this is not the first time MSU has heard or received contributions from this

organization to the campus.

CRU is an interdenominational Christian group housed on thousands of universities and campuses across the globe. The organization is starting its sixth year at MSU. This group wants everyone to know that its members love Jesus, and everyone is welcome to join. They meet Tuesday evenings, usually at 7:30 p.m., in the Multicultural Center on the first floor of the Student Center. Later this fall, Campus Crusade for Christ will host its annual barn dance on Friday, Oct. 23.

"We provide a fun, positive



File Photo

Chris Beachey, biology instructor, rubs his belly after eating several hot dogs in last year's contest.

atmosphere for people, and we are trying to build a community within the campus," said Jason Skjervem, an active leader of CRU.

Five Minutes Remaining

A column by Tanner Larson, MSU sophomore

'Shadow Complex' is XBA's best

"Shadow Complex" is, by far, the best game I have ever seen on Xbox Live Arcade's lineup. The way the game looks and feels is remarkably amazing. So amazing, that I mistake it for a disc-based game instead of downloadable content (DLC) most of the time. The game was made by Epic Games, known for the "Unreal" and "Gears of War" franchises, and ChAIR Entertainment.

Story: The game is based on Orson Scott Card's novel, "Empire." "Shadow Complex" is a tie-in to the sequel of the first novel, but it feels like it's in its own universe rather than the "Empire" trilogy.

You play as Jason Flemming, who is hiking in the mountains with his girlfriend, Claire. Claire decides to go ahead of Jason, into a cave she explored when she was a child. Little to their knowledge,

a group called the "Progressive Restoration" is in the area and kidnaps Claire. Jason finds out about the Restoration's plans to start a civil war against the United States, and he plans to stop it. Famed comic book writer Peter David, who is known for his works on "The Hulk" and "Star Trek" novels, wrote the game's story.

Gameplay: "Shadow Complex" feels entirely original on its own. However, take some elements of "Super Metroid" and "Metal Gear," and roll them into a side-scroller game and you get "Shadow Complex." The game has more than 110 items to find that will help you out greatly as the game gets tougher and tougher. There are also weapons that I have never seen before in a game, and I've been gaming since age 4!

The most notable weapon is called "Foam." It's as if you freeze some bubble wrap which, heated up, becomes rock. However, use it on an enemy, it will explode!

The most useful item that you'll use is the flashlight, which shows colored hints if you're stuck. For example, a closed air vent would flash orange, meaning you must shoot it with your gun to open it.

Controls: For a side-scroller, you would think there's not much to this game, right? Wrong. This game makes a lot of use out of the Xbox 360 controller. That's saying something for a DLC title. Aiming in the game is a bit difficult, but once you get used to it, it's as easy as 1-2-3. At times, you may forget which button



you press to fire grenades or how to use the flashlight. This can be frustrating, especially in a heated boss battle.

Despite the annoyance of the many configurations, it feels necessary to have them. If they all were not there, it would feel incomplete, just another side-scroller. This is what makes "Shadow Complex" so intuitive and fresh.

Overall: If you have an Xbox 360, buy this game. Don't even try the demo. This is the best game on the Xbox Live Arcade, hands down. If you don't have an Xbox 360 or this game, I pity you. A lot.

Library Gallery is 'Out of Line'

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

195 artists.

Minot State University's Northwest Art Center sponsors "Americas 2009: All-Media," a juried art contest. Each year, the Hartnett Hall Gallery exhibits the finalist pieces. Judges choose the "Best of Show" from these works. At the same time, the winner of the previous year's contest exhibits a selection of his or her works in the Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery.

As the name of the contest implies, the all-media contest is open to all forms of art. Artists from all parts of the United States enter their artworks in a multitude of media and styles. In 2008, printmaker Victoria Goro-Rapoport earned Best of Show. Her etching, "Sinking of an Empire," won over more than 500 entries by

Goro-Rapoport grew up in the former Soviet Union. She graduated from the Moscow Art College with a bachelor's degree in set design, later receiving a master's degree in set design from the University of Utah. She cites 20th century Russian artists as her primary artistic influence. These artists like Goro-Rapoport, worked designing costumes and sets for stage productions as well as creating their own works. She takes these inspirations and makes them her own in a unique form of printmaking that she developed, blending traditional printmaking with modern digital processes.

As the 2008 Best of Show, Goro-Rapoport is exhibiting her works in the library while the 2009 finalist entries are on display in Hartnett Hall. She



Submitted photo
"Urban Crucifixion II," an etching and digital piece, is one of many pieces by Victoria Goro-Rapoport of Kearney, Neb., on display in the Library Gallery until Oct. 8.

has a total of nineteen works in her show, all of which the artist handpicked as representative of her style.

The show opened with a reception last week and will run through Thursday, Oct. 8.

This is the second time that Goro-Rapoport has taken best of show at a Northwest Art Center competition, having previously won the "Paperworks" contest. She currently serves as an instruc-

tor of art at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. For more information about the all-media contest or the Northwest Art Center, contact Avis Veikley, director, at nac@minotstateu.edu.

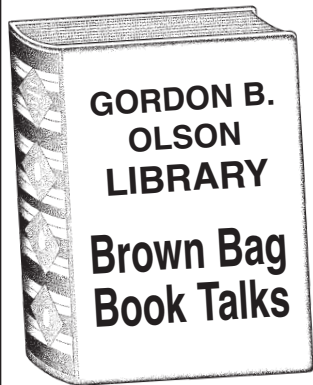
Brown Bag Book Talk

Featuring
Eric Furuseth,
MSU Humanities
discussing the book
"Great Plains"
by Ian Frazier

Wednesday, Sept. 16

12-12:50 p.m., Study Room 2, Olson Library

Bring your lunch and learn about a book in the library's collection.
All students, faculty, staff are invited.





SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20

1:30 pm – Apple Grove Golf Course
Golf Scramble
sponsored by Delta Epsilon Chi
Noon - Beaver Dam
Pool Tournament

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21

11:00 am - 2:00 pm – Quad/Beaver Dam
InPulse - A Cappella Group
Homecoming King/Queen Voting
Free Food*
6:00 pm - Ann Nicole Nelson Hall
YP Speaker, Bill Rancic
8:00 pm – Dome Parking Lot
Bonfire
9:30 pm – Beaver Dam
Karaoke Contest (door prizes)

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

11:00 am - 2:00 pm – Quad/Beaver Dam
Merick
Homecoming King/Queen Voting
Free Food*
7:00 pm – Ann Nicole Nelson
Coronation
Emcee - Jason Lavasseur - Musician
9:30 pm – ND State Fair Center - Theater Room
Homecoming Dance
24Seven – Live Band

msu homecoming

September 20-26, 2009

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23

11:00 am - 2:00 pm – Quad/Beaver Dam
Great Big Faces - Caricature Artist
Diabolic Octopus
Free Food*
12:00 pm - Student Center Conference
President's Luncheon
5:00 pm - In Front of Old Main
Community Block Party
6:00 pm - Cook Hall Parking Lot
MSU 5K Beaver Fun Run and Walk
8:00 pm – Ann Nicole Nelson Hall
Peter Boie - Illusionist

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24

11:00 am - 2:00 pm – Quad/Beaver Dam
Great Big Faces - Caricature Artist
Jazmine Wolff
Free Food*
4:00 - MSU Dome
Ping Pong Tournament
6:00 pm - Student Center Conference
Golden Awards Banquet
10:00 pm – ND State Fair Center - Theater Room
Theme Dance - Project "Green" Runway
Go "GREEN" with your fashion by adding recycling to your style

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25

11:00 am - 2:00 pm – Quad/Beaver Dam
Sean McConnell - Country Musician
Free Food*
7:00 pm - Holiday Inn
Alumni Reunion
8:00 pm – Aleshire Theater
Fredrick Winters - Hypnotist

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26

10:30 am – Downtown Minot
Homecoming Parade
11:00 am – Dome Parking Lot
Tailgating
1:30 pm - Herb Parker Stadium
Homecoming Football Game vs Jamestown
7:00 pm - Holiday Inn
Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet

*Food While Supplies Last

Title III provides something for everyone

Hannah Rude
Assistant Editor

Minot State recently received a Title III Grant from the Department of Education. The university will use this money to create the Center for Engagement in Teaching and Learning (CETL). The main focus of the CETL is to make the first-year experience at MSU a little easier for students to transition into college.

The new "First-Year Experience" at MSU consists of three learning communities. These communities will consist of three courses linked in theme as well as assignments. Each of the three communities will consist of a freshman seminar and have the same students in all three classes.

Instructors interested in the project and who are dedicated to making it successful will teach the classes.

"Crime... Culture... Identity..." is the title of one of the options. It is open to students of all majors. In addition to the freshman seminar, this option consists of a history course taught by Daniel Ringrose and an English course taught by Margaret Sherve. Kevin Neuharth, associate professor of communication arts, is the instructor for the freshman seminar in this option. He listed the students who should sign up for this

community.

"People that are interested in learning more about themselves and how they would respond in historical situations," he said, adding, "We call it identity crime culture." In this option, students will read popular literature from the 19th century, including Frankenstein, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and Les Mis. Students will learn the historical background in which these stories took place in their history class. They will imagine themselves in difficult situations to find out "how far they will go to stay alive," Neuharth said.

A second option titled "You

Like What?" is geared toward education majors. In this option, Patti Kurtz teaches an English class and Lisa Borden-King will teach an education class.

Erik Anderson, assistant

professor of music, will instruct the freshman seminar. In this option, students will create a "Community Engagement Piece" in the form

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Sudoku Solution

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New home, same services provided

ESL program to host open house Wednesday

Eric Manlove
Comm 281

Since March of this year, Minot State University has been offering English as a Second Language (ESL) through The Language Company (TLC). The ESL office is now offering students a chance to see what all of their hard work has created for the campus.

On Sept. 16, the faculty and students of the program will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in their newly remodeled class rooms on the first floor of Dakota Hall.

The open house, which is open to the public, will include a look around the

new facility, plus refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. It is a chance for everyone to meet the international students in the program and possibly become involved with the ESL team.

"We will have applications on hand if you know of anybody who would be interested in our program," Meghan Stewart, director of admissions, said. "We will also have applications for host families, if anybody coming through would like to house an international student."

The ESL program has nine different levels that each run in a four-week session. Upon acceptance into the program,

the students take a placement test. According to Stewart, most students test in around level four.

The program is open year round to make it possible for students to complete the nine-month program in succeeding sessions. After completion, students can apply for college, and will hopefully stay at MSU.

Right now two different international countries, South Korea and China, have students in the program. A third, Saudi Arabia, will be represented in time for the open house. Agents are working internationally to bring more students in to fill up the ESL classrooms.

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of a Web site as their final project. They will design this Web site to critique and promote community events. Anderson said he will teach, "How to defend critique of one's opinion and exploring the objective and subjective components of the central question, 'what is good music?'"

"I want them to answer the question as a class, and to explore the question as a class. I am there more to moderate the discussion and keep it on course, as opposed to leading it and telling the students what they should be thinking," Anderson said.

The third option, "Seeing Eye to I: Messages in American History and Culture," is also open to all majors. This option includes an English class taught by Sarah Aleshire and a History course taught by Ernst Pijning.

Laurie Geller, chair of mathematics and computer science,

teaches the freshman seminar along with Rick Watson, instructor of humanities. She finds that these programs allow for faculty to be more creative in the class and show the relevance between courses. The students in this option will create a magazine for the final project. Students will work on pieces of the assignment in all three classes. It will include an oral history interview in the history class. This option will focus on visual arts, later U.S. history and pop culture.

"The goal is to make the transition from high school to university life and academics more successful," Geller said about the first-year project. "You get here and high school is not like college and students need support in that transition."

The grant will also provide funding for an improved peer mentoring program, paid internships for students, and to encourage teachers to develop new hands-on projects for their classes.

INBRE grant funds undergrad research

Bryce Berginski
Editor

Five Minot State University instructors recently split a seven-figure sum of grant


money for undergraduate research that may help humans.

Biology professors Chris Beachy, Christopher Keller,

Ursula Schittko and Heidi Super and chemistry professor Mikhail Bobylev will share a \$3 million Instructional

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Martel Pope (No. 46), Brian Sorenson (No. 2), and John Denne (No. 27) take down a Concordia University, St. Paul player.



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Johnny Lester catches a touchdown pass. The Beavers defeated the Golden Bears 24-21 on Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium.

Beavers rectify loss with big win at home

Eric Manlove
Comm. 281

The Minot State University football team was looking to bounce back after an opening-week loss at the hands of Bemidji State University from the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference. The task did not get any easier last Saturday when they hosted Concordia University, St. Paul, another school from the NSIC, the conference the Beavers hope to join in a couple of years when they make the jump from NAIA to NCAA Division II.

The Beavers needed to win, against a Golden Bears team that had handled them last season in St. Paul 55-13, to avoid their fourth straight season starting 0-2. But Saturday was a different story and a different Beavers team.

"We executed better and kept them away from big plays," said Head Coach Paul Rudolph.

That was the big difference in the 24-21 win for Minot State. The Beavers got on the board first courtesy of a Nik Levnaich 17-yard field goal in

the first quarter. The teams then matched each other pretty evenly until about the three-minute mark of the second quarter.

Concordia's Mitch Brecke connected with wide receiver Jordan Schultenover on a 66-yard touchdown to give the Golden Bears a 7-3 lead that looked like it would stand until halftime. But the Beavers came right back, driving 64 yards to take the lead for good as Senior Jon Meier hit Johnny Lester on a stop-and-go move for a 23-yard touchdown just before

halftime. The Meier to Lester connection was just one of three touchdown hookups on the day.

"That was a really big possession," said Rudolph. "We had a good mixture of run and pass that got us down the field."

While junior receiver Lester stole the highlight reel, it was that combination and a much-improved defensive effort that sealed the Beavers' first victory of the year. Sophomore running back Tyson Schatz paced the ground attack for MSU with

120 yards.

The Beavers finished with a total of 418 yards of offense, but how about that Beaver defense? After allowing 293 yards on the ground to Bemidji State 10 days earlier, the defense came in and attacked Concordia and allowed only 16 yards on the ground. Three big sacks totaling 32 yards lost helped that effort.

This win sends the Beavers into an open date before starting Dakota Athletic Conference play Sept. 19 at Valley City State University.

Americas 2009 opens gallery season

(MSU Northwest Art Center) — The Northwest Art Center at Minot State University will open its 2009-10 gallery season with the 15th annual Americas 2009: All Media exhibition, on display Aug. 18 through Sept. 26, in the Hartnett Hall Gallery.

The Americas 2009 exhibition is drawn from a juried competition sponsored annually by the Northwest Art Center.

This year's competition drew 528 entries, 26 of which will appear in the exhibition. Jelsing will discuss his selections and announce Best of Show and Merit Award recipients at his 7 p.m. talk. The reception, which is open to the public, will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

In addition to two-dimensional watercolors, oils, prints, and photographs, there are several sculptures and a jewelry piece in the show.

"The human figure is a recurring subject this year, which is interesting since we have such a variety of media

and styles," Northwest Art Center Director Avis Veikley said. "Some pieces are whimsical, some are tranquil or

solemn or spiritual—there is a lot to see."

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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Development Award's Network for Biomedical Research Excellence (INBRE) grant that will come in installments for the next five years.

The instructors began preparations for a grant proposal in 2006, and submitted it in the spring and summer months of 2008. The university received news of incoming funds February 2009, and began receiving actual funds in July. Minot State received \$3 million out of a \$16 million grant for colleges throughout

the state.

The grant supports a molecular core biology facility that is accessible to other schools. However, the primary focus of the grant is research into cadmium and its effects on human health and the environment. Glaciation caused cadmium to be deposited in some soils throughout the state. When farmers till the soil, cadmium gets into the crops.

Researchers are also looking at cadmium in terms of amphibian development and bio-monitoring, another type of undergraduate research.

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TOP LEFT: MSU students Dora Garza and Caitlin Durkin take part in the Rock Band Contest in the Beaver Dam.

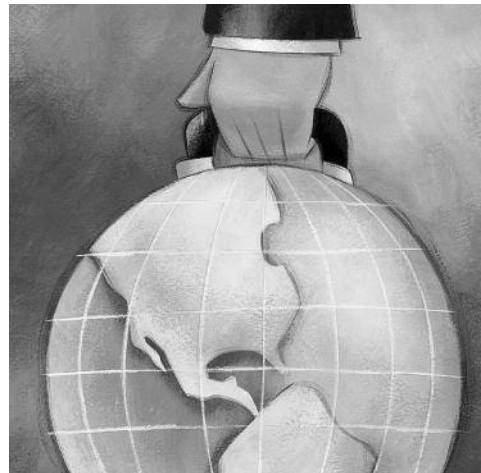
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TOP RIGHT: Saving Jane, an act made famous by its 2005 hit "Girl Next Door," performs for students in the All Seasons Arena.

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LOWER LEFT: Football players Jon Meier (8) and James Layvester (9) serve food to an MSU student at the Athletic Barbecue in the Quad.

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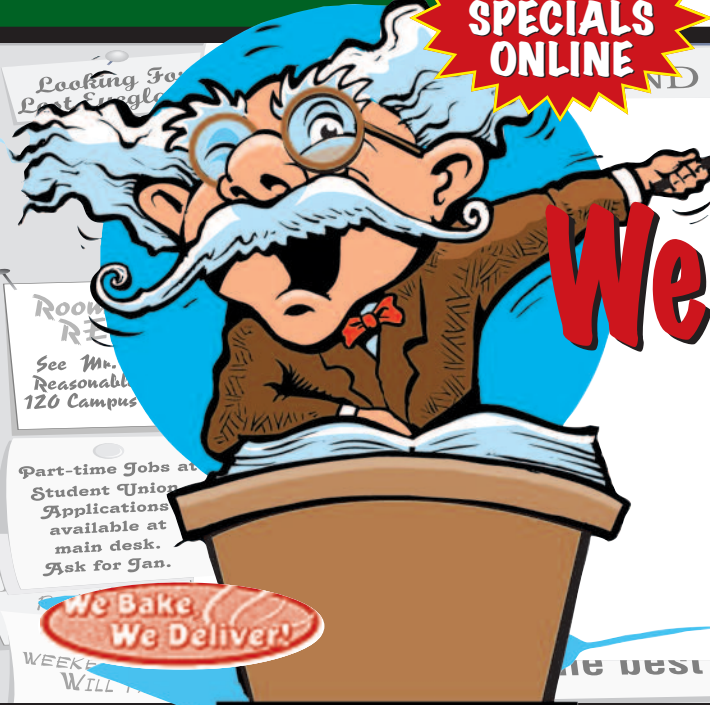
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