

Red & Green

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www.minotstateu.edu/redgreen/



Costumed actors (from the left) Grey Wallstrum, Brittany Armstrong, Brett Olson (seated), Connor Swanson, Peg Morris, Jhondarr Lopez (cat on floor) and Katie Langemo rehearse a scene for "Alice in Wonderland." The play opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

Photo by Jesse Kelly

Campus Players' Christmas show opens tonight

Bryce Berginski
Editor

This Christmas, the Minot State University Campus Players invite the audience to take a trip down the rabbit hole.

MSU senior Adam Henjum, is directing "Alice in Wonderland." The production is a faithful adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic tale.

The storyline follows a young girl, Alice, trapped in Wonderland after curiously following a white rabbit down a rabbit hole. While trying to find her way home, she meets the best-known characters of the story: the Cheshire cat, the Queen of Hearts, the Mad Hatter, and Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum.

Although not Christmas-themed,

Henjum believes the play is a great Christmas show.

"The play is about the imagination, and it is also about family," Henjum said.

He chose the play because he could both direct and be involved in many aspects for his senior communication arts recital.

Seven MSU alumni have also been involved in various ways helping with design lights, costumes and masks, make-up and promotional posters, as well as helping create a set that has a larger-than-life aspect despite its simplistic design. Alumni also helped create music for poems that could be set to music, even though the script is not a musical.

"This is an opportunity for both the

university and the community of Minot to see what these alums can do with their degrees, as well as the professionalism that MSU helps to produce," Henjum said.

Campus Player's Christmas shows differ from main stage productions in many ways. They are full-length shows students themselves direct and put on, rather than a faculty member. Also, more students are involved in the Christmas play who are not in the MSU Theatre Department.

All showings are in Aleshire Theater in Hartnett Hall. The play runs Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, MSU students, faculty and staff, and \$5 for students and seniors.

MSU increasing campus safety

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

In order to increase safety and security at Minot State campus, the university is going to install structures called "blue-lights" across campus.

Located across many college campuses, blue-lights are tall, slim poles topped with a large blue light. Students feeling threatened or unsafe while outside should proceed to the nearest light and press the button below.

"Push the button, and you're going to get help right away," Roger Kluck, director of facilities, said.

Pressing the button activates the blue strobe light, calling attention to the scene. The Minot Police and MSU campus security will immediately respond to the location, guided by a GPS signal the blue-light transmits. A 9-1-1 operator at the Minot Police Department will speak with the student and assess the situation via camera.

A \$60,000 grant from the State of North Dakota is funding the blue-light project. UND and NDSU already have blue-lights installed, and several other institutions in the state are considering it. Each blue-light costs from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

The lights will go out to bid shortly, with the first installation in the summer of 2010. The first phase calls for installation of four or five lights. Workers will most likely install the first units in high-traffic areas around Cook Hall, McCulloch Hall or the Student Center, while assessing other locations, as well.

For more information about the blue-lights project at MSU, contact Plant Services at 858.3210.

Global Sights contest garners multiple entries

Cassandra Neuharth
Comm 281

From Nov. 18 to 20, students and faculty may have noticed photos of destinations plastered to boards in the hallway of the second floor Student Center. The purpose was the Global Sights Photo Contest, hosted by the Office of International Programs in celebration of International Education Week.

"Photographs of scenery, landmarks and cultural events outside of the U.S. have been solicited from all MSU students, faculty, staff, retirees and alumni with the goal of displaying beautiful and vivid images of international scenery," International Programs Director Libby Claerbout. "We hope that these sights inspire MSU students and Minot community members to think about our global community and recognize the rich diversity that surrounds us."

This first-year event will become an annual event. The competition ran Nov. 4 through Nov. 16.

The rules for all entries stated that entrants must have an official connection with MSU defined as: MSU student, faculty, staff, retiree, alumna and/or Alumni Association member. Entrants may submit a maximum of three photographs. Entries must be the original work of the entrant, and must be photographs taken outside the United States. Entries from individuals involved in competition planning or judging, and entries from professional photographers are not eligible to win, place, or receive prizes. Each entrant could receive only one prize.

Originally the photo competition had one category, but the

IP office made two separate categories due to the huge response. Students entered 40 photos, and faculty and staff members submitted 45.

Kemerly Moorhouse, humanities instructor, Patrick Sheldon, art instructor, and Claerbout chose three winners from each group. Local restaurants, including Baan Rao Thai Restaurant, Wild Things Gallery and Alaska Alder Grill and Mi Mexico donated the prizes.

The winning photos were:

STUDENTS:

1st place: "Floating Islands in Lake Titicaca," in Peru, by Kristina Mader, communication disorders.

2nd place: "Coliseum," in Rome, Italy, by Ashley Krosbakken, radiologic technology.

3rd place: "Mayan Ruins" at Nim Li Punit, in Belize, by Hope Finley, art.

FACULTY AND STAFF:

1st place: "Rooftops," in Dubrovnik, Croatia, by Kristin Wood, transfer and articulation agreement adviser in enrollment services.

2nd place: "Reflections," at Alhambra in Granada, Spain, by Andrea Donovan, art and humanities faculty member.

3rd place: "Catania late afternoon neighbors," in

See Photography — Page 3



Submitted photo

"Rooftops," taken by Kristin Wood in Croatia, won first prize for the faculty and staff division of the Office of International Programs' first Global Sights Photo Contest. The faculty and staff division had 45 entrants.



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'Stand Alones' in Hartnett Gallery

Bryce Berginski
Editor

One man's passion will be on display in the Hartnett Hall gallery until Dec. 29.

The exhibit titled "Stand Alones by Jesse Kelly" showcases Kelly's photography. Kelly, a graduate of Minot State University, has a double major in art and psychology, with a special interest in photography.

At the beginning of the year he presented a senior showcase, but went above and beyond the requirements for it. This gallery is the result.

The display's title shows that each piece stands on its own as a work of art and says what it needs to say. The

show includes black and white, art-type photos of models in wide format poster print rather than frames. According to Avis Veikely, Northwest Art Center director, each photo includes both striking lighting effects as well as a psychological twist.

This exhibition is orientated toward adults.

"There are some nude photos in the gallery, however they are tastefully presented," Veikely said.

The show opened Dec. 9, and will run during Hartnett's open hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., until Dec. 29. An opening reception will be held on tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Photo by Jesse Kelly
Jesse Kelly's artwork, which is large poster-format photos that feature models such as MSU student Whitney Meyer, will be on display in Hartnett Hall Gallery until Dec. 29.

NDSA visits Minot State campus

Kevin Mehrer
Comm 281

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) recently convened on the campus of Minot State University. NDSA is a group of student representatives in the legislature and on campuses state wide. Students represent all of the 11 institutions in North Dakota.

"At meetings, we discuss all types of student issues and we establish our stance as an organization, which we

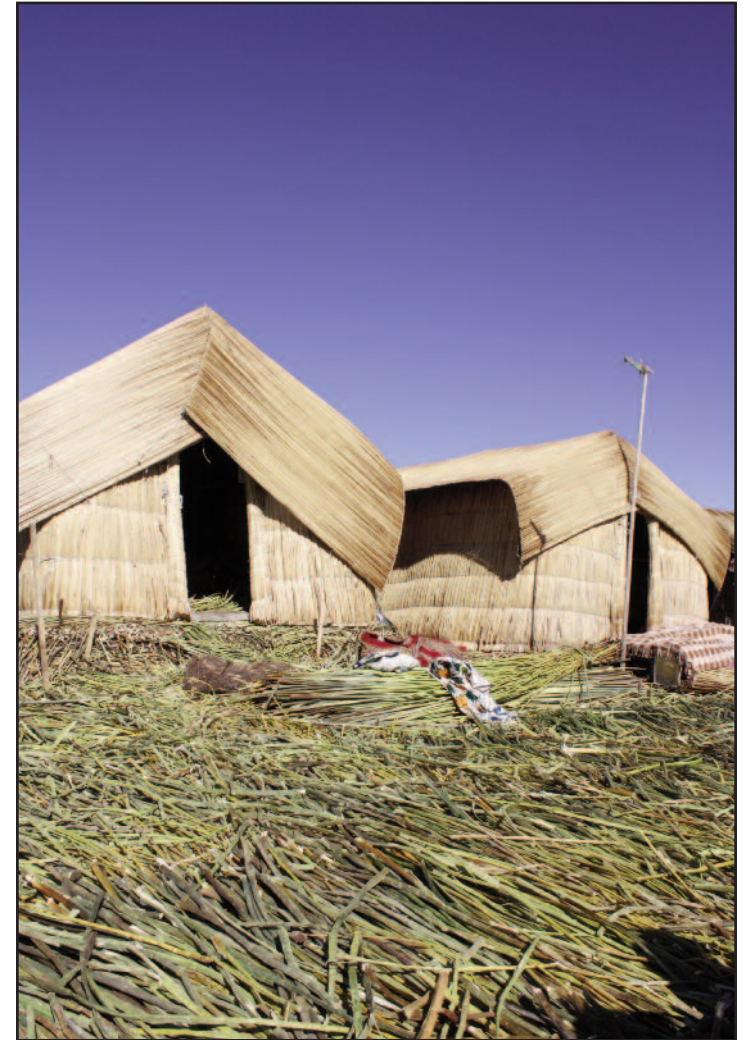
represent to legislators, state officials, and students," Student Government Association Director of State Affairs Mary Christian said. "NDSA has officers that represent technology on college campuses, such as Connect ND and Blackboard. (There is) a student that is the state academic affairs representative. We also have a lobbyist that represents student opinion towards proposed legislation to our state representative and senators, and we

also have a student affairs representative."

NDSA's objective is to represent the voice of students in North Dakota.

"One of the main goals for us this year is to establish better relationships with our state legislators," Christian said. "We want to show them how higher education funding and support is essential in order for our university campuses to function. We also want to establish

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Submitted photo
"Floating Islands in Lake Titicaca," taken in Peru by communication disorders major Kristina Mader, won the student division of the Global Sights Photo Contest. Forty students entered the competition.

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Sicily, Italy, by DeVera Bowles, music faculty member.

"It's a chance for people to share their travels with others and to gain exposure of destinations from around the world," Claerbout said. "When the photos were displayed, I heard from many people on campus that they were not even aware that their colleagues or fellow students had embarked upon such exciting travels."

IP is increasing its efforts for study abroad opportunities for students. MSU is launching a scholarship program that offers financial support to students who want to study at one of MSU's international partner institutions. IP is working on getting more students to consider studying abroad.

For more information about the Office of International Programs, contact Claerbout at libby.claerbout@minotstateu.edu or check out the OIP Web page on MSU's Web page.

Voices on Campus

What television commercial bothers you the most?

Amy Engelson
Comm 281



Fawn Fladeland, Soph.
Elementary Ed.
"The 'Snuggie' commercial. It's something I would never buy."



Heather Gilbert, Soph.
Communication Disorders
"I don't like local commercials, especially Jerome's Autobody."



Danielle Hanson, Soph.
Communication Disorders
"The pothole commercial."



Quita Hines, Jr.
Broadcasting
"'Head-On,' apply directly to the forehead."



Leanna Kowalsky, Jr.
Phy. Ed.
"Anything to do with religion."



Jordan Visina, Soph.
Electrical Engineering
"The 'Geico' commercial bothers me because the lady has really big lips."



Photo by Susan Ewert
"Your Mind Wanders," one of 29 pieces by Bill Nybo, is on display in the Library Gallery.

Library gallery becomes 'cartoodled'

Susan Ewert
Staff Writer

The Northwest Art Center is hosting "Cartoodles," by Jamestown artist, Bill Nybo, in the Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery the Minot State University campus. The exhibit opened on Nov. 18 and will run through Dec. 24.

Nybo has transformed a life-long habit of doodling into an art form unto itself. The drawings are rich and bright in color and contain abstract forms. The drawings come off looking like

cartoons, which is where Nybo got the name "cartoodling."

Nybo created all of the exhibit's 29 pieces with Prismacolor markers.

Nybo has recently developed a coloring book of his drawings. He hopes that the book inspires youngsters of all ages to explore their creativity.

Admission to the gallery is free, and it is open to the public during library hours. For more information, contact Avis Veikley, at 858-3264, or e-mail her at nac@minotstateu.edu.

Red & Green

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Five Minutes Remaining

A column by Tanner Larson, MSU sophomore

Review of 'Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2'

I'm going to try my hardest to keep this as spoiler free, as well as multiplayer free, as possible. It's not going to be easy, but it's no difficult task either.

Infinity Ward had struck gold with its "Call of Duty" series before its "Modern Warfare" venture. However, "Modern Warfare" now seems to strike diamonds and platinum instantly, and for good reasons.

Activision and Infinity Ward present to us the story of the new game taking place five years after the first game's ending. If you haven't played "Call of Duty 4" and own a copy of it, all I ask is, "Why?" Why haven't you played one of the best stories a game could have in the seventh generation of gaming? There's more to a game than multiplayer ... unless that game is "Warhawk" or "Counter-Strike,"

but that's another column for another day.

As I said earlier, IW and Activision made the game take place five years after the first game. First, you'll be at the U.S. Army Afghanistan base, "Phoenix," training, then an attack on the base will happen.

If you want a pure experience with the game, then that's all I can basically say about the game's campaign. On a side note about the campaign, you'll play as four different characters within the game. However, there's a new feature that Infinity Ward hasn't used in a "Call of Duty" game yet: co-op play.

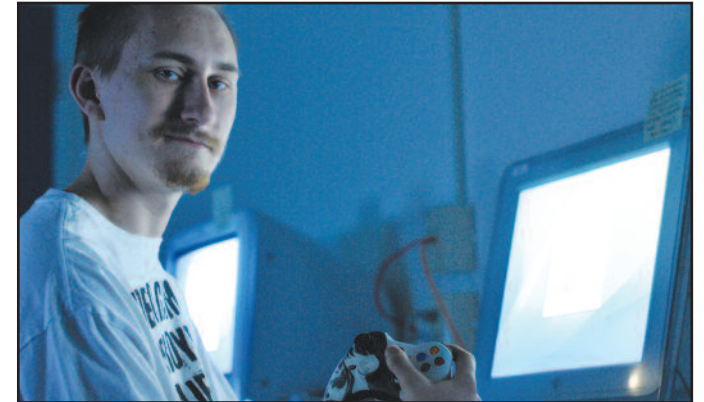
Yes, "World at War" had a co-op campaign, but remember that Treyarch made "World at War" and not Infinity Ward.

The co-op mode is labeled as "Special Operations" (or Spec. Ops.) and can be as easy as running the

training course as fast as possible, to as difficult as the Favela-filled-with-Juggernaut-soldiers.

There are currently five difficulty levels with military call names: Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta and Echo, with Alpha being the easiest and Echo currently the hardest. IW plans to release Spec. Ops downloadable content in the near future to be even more challenging than Echo.

Well, I'm running out of ideas, so I'll briefly describe the multiplayer. The multiplayer level cap in the game has been raised to 70 from the previous 55 in other "Call of Duty" games. The prestige feature still exists, as it should, despite some negative comments about the feature, and the level cap for that still stands at ten. There are new kill-



streak unlockables, weapons, titles, emblems, and so much more for the online fanboy.

Overall, the game is in the running for one of the best games of 2009. The story connected very well with "Call of Duty 4" and "Modern Warfare 2", which is rare. However, there are plot holes within the game, but despite those plot holes, the story is very intriguing and as entertaining as a Michael Bay movie, only it has a storyline to it.

You can find the game available for the Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, and PC. Unfortunately, I do not recommend the PC version, due to a spreading major lag issue.

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a strong trust with them, by relaying our efforts to further higher education as a whole."

As the MSU representative, Christian's main duties are to coordinate trips to NDSA meetings across the state.

"My job is also to represent the student voice at Minot State University by expressing our students' views to other students across the state, and to establish common goals with other universities," she said.

Christian stresses the

importance of the organization, and the need for students to have their voices heard across the state.

"If you have any interest at all in student academic and legislative affairs, I urge you to participate," Christian added.

Christian said students are welcome to sign up to attend NDSA meetings in the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Students with questions about the group can e-mail Christian at mary.bain@my.minotstateu.edu or visit the NDSA Web site at nodaksa.org.

KMSU Auction raises \$15,000

By Amy Engleson
Comm 281

The Minot State University Broadcasting Department's KMSU Auction raised about \$15,000 on Dec. 4. Proceeds will go to freshmen scholarships, Lynne Rumney, a MSU professor battling cancer and the department for student trips and updating ever-changing technology.

Money raised this year rivals the amount raised at last year's event. The 81 packages up for auction included a

YMCA family pass for a year, a Newman Signs billboard for a month and a Ford Contour.

The KMSU Auction is a live broadcast event which students in the department plan, gather donations from area businesses and execute. They host it in a QVC fashion. Jennifer Thorgramson, a senior in broadcasting, coordinated this 11th annual auction. Instructors Neil Roberts and Audra Myerchin acted as advisers.

Along with raising money

for good causes, the auction is a learning experience for the students. "It's a great thing for our students to take part in, from the learning processes involved, to the self-satisfaction at the end to see a job well done," Roberts said. "It's a win-win for everybody."

For more information on the broadcasting department or the KMSU Auction, contact Roberts at 858-3175, or visit the Web site, www.minotstateu.edu/brdcstng/.

New procedures for recycling program

Submitted by
MSU Sustainability Committee

As you may have noticed, Minot State University has new recycling guidelines in place. As we progress through a pilot project for recycling, we want to ensure the long-term feasibility of recycling for our campus, by working within our resources. The physical plant workers, who once took the blue recycling bins and returned them empty to the same location, have been reassigned to deliver the increased recycling generated by the pilot project to the Minot Vocational Workshop for processing. The sustainability committee asks for your help in ensuring the success of recycling on our campus.

You can help increase the sustainability of Minot State University by volunteering to become a monitor for your area's blue bins and recycling kiosks, delivering the blue bins to the appropriate door of your building and by watching your own sustainable practices.

As a building monitor your responsibility would be to move the blue bin from your area early Monday morning to your designated pickup location, and later retrieving the blue bin. The blue bins can only contain white or lightly colored paper and junk mail, no slick paper, no Astro-brights or manila envelopes. Refrain from using Astro-brights and other brightly colored paper. Manila envelopes can have the routing sheets attached to them and be reused. Flattened cardboard boxes can be put with the blue bins, neatly stacked behind them.

Contact Linda Olson to volunteer to

You can help increase the sustainability of Minot State University by volunteering to become a monitor for your area's blue bins and kiosks, delivering the blue bins to the appropriate door of your building and by watching your own sustainable practices.

help by becoming a building monitor for your area. Donating a few minutes a week can make a big difference in the success of this program.

The pilot project has full recycling kiosks in four campus buildings. The buildings include Cyril Moore, Hartnett Hall, Crane Hall and the Student Center Atrium next to Barnes and Noble. These recycling kiosks have containers for four pre-sorted recycled items: plastic bottles, cans, white office paper, and slick paper. All recycling should be clean and dry. Please follow the directions for what can be deposited in the green kiosks.

There are many ways that we can help cut the waste on campus. Do you monitor what you print, eliminating all unnecessary printing? Do you preview meeting materials on your computer, rather than relying on the printed copies? Or are you simply shifting the printing costs to a new area by printing all the information you receive? Do you print on both sides of paper? Have you made your office copier duplex default? Are you delivering photo-

copies to students or e-mailing electronic copies?

Certainly initiatives like the electronic curriculum forms, electronic grant submissions and SharePoint sites have helped reduce our paper use. After one year of monitoring paper usage, statistics show that the entire campus used 34 percent less office paper than in 2008, a cost savings of \$20,418.72. Also realized is a saving of manpower to deliver and remove the waste paper. Many offices on campus used fewer sheets of paper in 2009, with a significant increase in the paper usage by students. This could be evidence of a shift in some printing to the campus labs.

Do you follow the guidelines sent by President Fuller earlier this fall suggesting ways of reducing our utility and energy costs this winter? All of us can help reduce our university's costs.



This bin sits in the Administration Building. Blue bins can only contain white or lightly colored paper and junk mail, no slick paper, no Astro-brights or manila envelopes.

- Turn off lights in classrooms and in workspaces when you leave for a short or long period of time.
- Turn off your computer before leaving your office for an extended period and before going home for the evening

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This recycling kiosk, near the MSU Bookstore, is for plastic bottles, white office paper, slick paper and aluminum cans. Kiosks are located in Cyril Moore, Hartnett Hall, Crane Hall and the Student Center.

CAMPUS RECYCLING PROCEDURE

Big Blue Bins are located in various departments on campus.

The **Big Blue Bins** are for office paper recycling only.

Office paper includes:

- White paper
- Pastel-colored paper
- Junk mail
- Envelopes



Other items that may be recycled near the **Big Blue Bin**:

- Newspaper (inserts included). Should be boxed and placed neatly next to a **Big Blue Bin**.
- Cardboard (corrugated boxes, 3-layer). Should be flattened and placed neatly behind a **Big Blue Bin**.

Four **Green Recycling Kiosks** are located in the Student Center Atrium outside the MSU bookstore, Hartnett Hall-first floor west corridor, Cyril Moore southeast lobby, and in the Crane Hall lobby. You can place the items listed below in a box or container in your office for later delivery to one of the four kiosks.

The **Green Recycling Kiosks** contain the following items:

- Office paper (Put in a **Big Blue Bin** whenever possible)
- Magazines/catalogs, other glossy paper products (referred to as "slick" paper)
- Plastic bottles (soda, water, juice/Gatorade: neck bottles only) If possible, rinsed, and the cap removed and placed in the garbage.
- Aluminum cans (emptied and rinsed when possible)

Items that cannot currently be recycled through MSU's recycling program and must be placed in the trash:

- Cross-shredded paper (Please bag this shredded paper)
- Caps from plastic bottles
- Astro-bright papers
- Any plastic products not listed above

Volunteers must sort contaminated materials from each container before the contents are forwarded for recycling. Your help in making this process go smoothly is appreciated!

Volunteer and participate to help recycle or direct any questions to any Sustainability Committee member. Learn more about Minot State University's recycling and campus sustainability by visiting the Web site at www.minotstateu.edu/sustain.



MSU senior Ashley McCaw adds papers from her backpack to the recycling bin in Memorial Hall.

Students participate in recycling on campus

**Submitted by
MSU Sustainability Committee**

Many Minot State University students grew up with recycling as a way of life, and were surprised that our campus community had no organized recycling program upon their arrival on campus. Students from the Student Social Work Organization decided to volunteer to help the new pilot program for recycling succeed. They offered some thoughts and a bit of advice for fellow students. In the words of one student who is volunteering her time for recycling, "I have always tried to recycle as much as possible wherever I am and, coming here, I was bummed that we didn't have a recycling community per se. Also, with all of the 'Save the Planet' information and the

amazing new items that are made from recycled materials, I thought I should contribute. This was a great way for me to do my part."

Other social work students cited various reasons for becoming a part of the campus pilot project for recycling, such as, "I want to make a difference, and if we all do a little, it becomes a lot! I know that I am contributing to something important—our environment." Another expressed: "My interest in recycling occurred after taking an environmental science class, because I learned a lot about the ecological footprints we are leaving behind." Finally a student gave some advice for other students: "Try it, you might like it. It feels good."

While the advent of the recycling program has been

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Greek-life organizers hold informational sessions

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

On Nov. 20 and Dec. 9, Minot State University students interested in Greek life attended informational sessions in the Audubon Room. Representatives of Mu Sigma Tau fraternity and the Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Beta Iota sororities spoke about their experiences with Greek life and their hopes for the future of Greek life at MSU.

Hosted by the alumni of the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, organizers aimed to educate students about the opportunities and advantages presented by Greek life.

"I have talked to hundreds of men who have said 'my fraternity experience is why I graduated,'" Ron Boen, a Minot businessman and Mu Sig, said. According to Boen, about two percent of the U.S. male population has been Greeks. That two percent includes 80 percent of Forbes 500 company executives, 40 of the 47 Justices of the Supreme Court and all but three United States presidents since 1875.

The Mu Sigs will hold further informational sessions and hope to have their first pledge class assembled in January.



Photo by Penny Lipsey

Mu Sigma Tau alumnus Ron Boen speaks to interested students, faculty and staff at a Greek life meeting last month. Mu Sigma Tau hopes to have its first pledge class active on campus by January.

"The last thing we want is this to be a financial hardship," Boen said. In accordance with this goal, the students of the fraternity will decide what the dues will be. Also, the alumni association will pay the first year of dues for every student. The alumni association is planning to build an off-campus fraternity house, at no cost to students. The house will boast a full-time house manager, and housekeeping and kitchen staff.

Once formally a "pledge," students who wish to join the fraternity will undergo a six-week pledge process. The Mu Sigs stress that the process is nothing like that portrayed in popular media.

"It's not difficult. It's not degrading. It's a fun way to get to know the fraternity," Boen said. The pledges must complete a new activity each

week, designed to help them bond with each other and their "older brothers." In the case of this first year, alumni will oversee the pledging process, or "rush." In later

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Education Hour.....	9:00 am

years, students who have already completed it will supervise.

The process of reviving the sororities is slightly different. As a part of the national Sigma Sigma Sigma organization, the Tri-Sigs are subject to certain regulations and procedures. They must complete a "recolonization" process in the fall of next year, before they can reactivate.

The Mu Sigs and Tri-Sigs are the organizations with the highest profiles in the drive to rebuild Greek life at MSU; however, they are certainly

not the only ones. Minot State had three fraternities and four sororities at one point, and all are interested in returning to campus.

"We want all fraternities [to restructure]," Boen said. "We aren't just brothers to one fraternity. We are brothers to all fraternities. The only difference is the letters."

Those interested in joining the Greek life movement may attend one of the upcoming informational meetings (published in advance), or visit the "Greek life @ Minot State" page on Facebook.

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Caitlin Durkin (right) looks for an opportunity to go around a Valley City State University player during Friday's game in the Dome. Minot State beat VCSU 70-43.

Photo by Jesse Kelly

Tough DAC split for Lady Beavers

Eric Manlove
Comm 281

The weekend started off well for the No. 13-ranked Minot State University Lady Beavers. They started conference play on Friday hosting Valley City State University in the MSU Dome. The Beavers controlled the game in the first half and held a 12-point half-time lead.

The second half, though, turned on the Lady Beaver defense as they cruised to a 70-43 win. Seniors MacKenzie Mack with 16 points and Sam Medcalf with 14 led the Minot State scoring.

Saturday was a complete turnaround for the Beavers as

the 6th-ranked Jimmies came to Minot and prevailed, 70-54.

The game started in favor of the Beavers as the Jamestown staff failed to correct a number change in the official book, causing a technical foul. The Beavers led 1-0 after Mack split the free throws, but then Jamestown took control.

"We need to work a little bit more at coming out in the first half," Mack said. "Being more prepared and working harder the first half."

Minot State shot a dismal 17 percent from the field in the first half causing a 21-point deficit. The second half was better for the Lady Beavers as they outscored the

Jimmies, but the slow start was too much to overcome.

"Even yesterday (Friday) we didn't come out ready to go as much as we usually do," Medcalf said. "Tonight (Saturday) really showed us what happens if we're not ready to go at tip-off."

The 8-2 Lady Beavers are in action again this Saturday against Rocky Mountain College with a 4 p.m. tip in the MSU Dome. Their final game before the New Year is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 17 against the University of Montana-Western with a start at 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball - record start, rough end

Eric Manlove
Comm 281

The Minot State University men opened conference play on Friday night hosting Valley City State University. The

Beavers came out firing and the Vikings had no answers. The game was close at the break with the Beavers only up by five, but Minot State went off to start the second half.

The Beavers made a school-record 19 three pointers in the game, including 12 in the second half, to run away from the Vikings for a 92-67 victory.

See Basketball — Page 10

2009 Football recap

By Eric Manlove
Comm 281

The Minot State University football season came to an end Nov. 21 at the hands of No. 1-ranked University of Sioux Falls in the first round of the NAIA football playoffs. Finishing at 8-3 despite the 63-21 loss, the Beavers closed yet another very successful season with a share of the Dakota Athletic Conference Championship.

"Overall, we were pleased with the season," Coach Paul Rudolph said. "We were excited to make the playoffs, and it was a good overall boost for our program."

The playoff appearance for the Beavers was the program's seventh overall and the first under Rudolph.

The successful season for the Beaver's resulted in several award honors for Beaver players. For the second

straight year, Minot State is home to the DAC Senior of the Year, earned by offensive lineman Brian Rohles. Rohles also made the All-DAC first team.

Seniors Bart Archdekin, George Duenas and Martel Pope and juniors Johnny Lester and Gino Maxi join Rohles on the first team. The Beavers also had several players named to the second team all-conference: seniors Jon Meier and Jeremy Kessler, junior Tommy Weidler and freshman Nico Youngren.

"We'll be a younger team next year with some good experience back to complement it," Rudolph added. "We should have better overall team speed."

The Beavers open next season at home with the "Beaver Battle" hosting Bemidji State at Herb Parker Stadium.

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Post-9/11 GI Bill®

A new bill for a new century

The Department of Veterans Affairs has made funds available for Veteran students who are still awaiting their education benefit claim to be processed. Eligible veterans can receive up to a \$3,000 advance, which will be recouped from future benefit payments. If

you are a student who applied for one of VA's education programs and have not yet received your monthly benefit payment for the Fall 2009 term, you can request a one-time advance payment at your local VA regional office or through the VA's Web site, www.va.gov.

... Recycling continued from page 6

or weekend. Each computer uses a considerable amount of electricity.

- Lower the thermostat in offices and rooms and wear appropriate clothing that will allow for comfort during the day or evening while at the university.

- Lower the thermostat in offices and rooms to 65 degrees before leaving at the end of the day or for the weekend or holiday.

- Make sure to check win-

dows and doors to see that they are closed securely to keep unnecessary cold from coming in the room or building.

- Make use of natural light and solar energy during the day by adjusting drapes and curtains accordingly, and conversely, use drapes in the evening to reduce the amount of cold from the windows.

If all of us take these easy steps, we'll reduce the university's energy costs and a significant impact on our budget, and we'll contribute in a meaningful and responsible way to our environment.

... Students continued from page 7

quite positive, students say they are frustrated with: "Other people NOT caring! It's frustrating to see people throw items away that can be recycled. It's hard to understand why they don't care." and "My challenges are finding more time to do it, and frustration with people who choose to throw small shredded paper in with the rest!! Makes for long messy sorting." Because of this the students assisting with the pilot project would like to give fellow students, as well as faculty and staff the following

advice: "Please make sure you throw the right things into the correct bins, and thank you for recycling," and "Use a reusable water bottle! Plastic is NOT biodegradable, and the more we use it, the more waste sits in the landfills."

The students would like to see the growth of the recycling program by having the university establish recycle bins in more places on campus for ease of disposal. The students also said that they would like to see more educational events about recycling being held at MSU. "The more people are educated about it, the more people will become involved."

... Basketball continued from page 9

Nathaniel Packineau had eight threes, brother Neil added two, Bojan Janjic had three, Mister Carney had three, Nick Turner had two and Jason West had one.

"We played really well Friday night," Head Coach Mike Hultz said. "The ball was just going in."

Saturday, the Beavers hosted Jamestown College. A pesky Jimmies team greeted them a little more rudely and edged out the Beavers, 69-67. Minot State did lead at halftime by six points, but struggled in the second half. The Jimmies fought back and they and the Beavers continued to back and forth the rest of the game.

In the last 25 seconds of the game, the Jimmies made two of four free throws that proved to be the difference in the game. In a last-chance effort, Jason West threw a quarterback pass from the opposite baseline that a Jamestown player stole to



Photo by Jesse Kelly
Shawn Johnson dunks the ball during Saturday's game in the Dome. Jamestown College won, 69-67.

end the game.

"We just have to keep our defensive pressure like we've been having," Nathaniel Packineau said. "We are going to shoot better than what we did tonight (Saturday). If we just D up and hit some shots, we will be okay."

The Beavers have one game left before the New Year as they host the defending NAIA Division I National Champion Rocky Mountain College Battlin' Bears this Saturday at 6 p.m. The Beavers, now 8-3 on the season, defeated the Bears by two earlier this season.

Hockey has rough weekend



Photo by Jesse Kelly
MSU's Luke Strueby sends the puck to the net during Saturday's game at the All Seasons Arena. Dakota College of Bottineau won the game, 7-4.

Warmer temperatures don't hinder SSWO success

Cassandra Neuharth
Comm 281

The Student Social Work Organization gathered in the Town & Country parking lot on Nov. 18 for another day of "Freezin' for a Reason." From noon until 9 p.m., the Minot State University group toughed it out in the cold to raise funds and collect food to be distributed to the Minot Area Homeless Coalition.

More than 20 students, faculty and a few members from the Homeless Coalition took turns "freezin'." The evening finished with more 1,721 pounds of food and more than \$1,165 donated from all over the city. The proceeds went to the Homeless Coalition and other food pantries around the area.

"We are so grateful to the Minot community and sur-

rounding area for their generous contribution of money and food during "Freezin' for a Reason," SSWO Advisor Debra Dewitz said. "We didn't actually have to freeze this year, but I believe the need for food is greater in our community now than it has been since I have been in Minot. There are many children who will have a better holiday season this year because of these donations."

SSWO was lucky this year with the weather. There happened to be snow on the ground, but mild temperatures. Last year, the weather was cold with lots of snow and wind. With the event, SSWO broke the record for donations from past years.

For further information about "Freezin' for a Reason" and SSWO, contact Reneelou Gonzalez, (701) 340-9100.



Social work students (from the left) Chad Moore, Lulu Gonzales, DiNell Polsfut and Sharlotte Grote participate in "Freezin' For a Reason" near the Town & Country Mall. Despite warm temperatures, donations of both money and food items were high.

Photo by Sydney Ruest



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