

DIY 'Glam Jars'



Photo by Amber Penrose

Elisabeth Derby, left, and Kayla Torgerson work on "glam jars" at a Residence Life event in Cook Hall last week. Glam jars are personalized, multifunctional decorative containers to be used as a vase, or to hold change, or any number of small objects. Cook Hall and Lura Manor sponsored the event.

MSU After Dark goes tie-dye



Photo by Max Patzner

MSU students tie-dye clothing last week in the Beaver Dam. The event was sponsored by MSU After Dark.

SSWO to hold spring symposium

Trina Moser

Social Work Senior

New insights into brain development, gained through the use of new technology, demonstrate specific conditions that exist in the brain only during adolescence. Michael Nerney, with more than 32 years in the field as a consultant in Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, will explore these conditions on Wednesday, Feb. 15, as the Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) hosts its annual Spring Symposium. The Symposium will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole

Nelson Hall.

Nerney will help participants explore the connections between the adolescent brain and high risk behavior and discuss the allure of thrill-seeking, drug and alcohol abuse, sexuality and other high-risk behaviors. Since many professionals from the community attend the conference, the speaker will also survey new language structures to utilize in helping adolescents acknowledge, assess and respond to high risk situations in their lives.

From 8 to 11:30 a.m., Nerney will present a description of the brain as well as differences

between an adolescent and an adult brain. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., he will describe the impact of differences on perception, motivations for adolescent high-risk behaviors and possible treatment and intervention strategies.

Organizers recommend this conference especially for future or current social workers, case managers, parents, counselors, childcare providers, educators, medical staff, law enforcement, psychologists and nurses. They also encourage students of all majors to attend and see how this topic affects their field of work

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'The Vagina Monologues' return to MSU stage

Jamie Council

Staff Writer

Do you wanna hear a joke? Women's rights. Not funny? Didn't think so. An even worse joke is domestic violence toward women.

According to the Domestic Violence Resource Center, one out of every four women has been a victim of domestic violence, and one in every five women has been raped or sexually assaulted.

As a way to educate the public about violence toward women and girls, an international event called V-Day was created to change the

social attitudes toward these victims. Part of this event, its eighth year here at MSU, is coming to Minot State Feb. 2-4 in the form of "The Vagina Monologues."

"The Vagina Monologues" is a performance comprised of monologues that touch on the issues of rape, battery, incest, female genital mutilation (FGM) and sex slavery. Its goal is to allow women to reclaim their womanhood.

"We are trying to let people be aware of what is happening to people around the country and

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Voices on Campus

“Are you planning to attend MSU sporting activities?”

Edosomwan Israel Osayande

Comm 281



Marshall Hill
Criminal Justice

“Yes, because it will be a fun date for my wife and I.”



Kaitlin Regan
Nursing

“Yes, because it’s cheap entertainment. I don’t have to pay money to go.”



Alidu Salifu
Energy Economics & Finance

“Yes, because I will be working there, so I’ll use the opportunity to see the games.”



Max Longtin
Geology

“No, because, I don’t know, I just don’t follow.”



Elizabeth Sanders
Addiction Studies

“No, I would love to, but I’m too busy.”



Jean Alexis Litche Zouogbo
Chemistry

“Yes, I’m a student so I have to participate in every event on campus, and also probably to cheer the team on.”

News in brief

Super Bowl party

M-Life invites all MSU students to the M-Life Super Bowl party from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the Beaver Dam. There will be free food available as the game plays on the projector screen. Please bring your MSU ID.

Student spotlights needed

The Red & Green is currently searching for accomplished or active students to feature as “Student Spotlights.” If you would like to nominate an MSU student, please email the students’ name, contact information and a brief explanation of why they should be featured to red-green@minotstateu.edu.

Alumnus to speak

Paul Johnson, a 1972 Minot State alumnus, currently serves as

the president of the American College of Sofia in Sophia, Bulgaria. He is to return to Minot State on Feb. 7 to speak about his career as part of the Distinguished Alumni series. He will speak to education classes throughout the day, and will be honored with an reception open to the public at 4 p.m. in the Gordon B. Olson Library.

Tuesday Soup lunches offered

Lutheran Campus Ministries invites all MSU students to come for soup, bread and conversation every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Administration 158.

Grades workshop

On Thursday, Feb. 9, the POWER Center will hold a workshop titled “Minimize Time ... Maximize Your Grades” in the Conference Center, third floor

Student Center, at 1 p.m. Organizers invite all MSU students to come and learn studying and note-taking skills.

Speed dating

The second annual MSU-Life speed-dating event will be held Thursday, Feb. 9 at 9 p.m. on the third floor of the student center. The event is open to all MSU students.

MSU wins national recognition

The U.S. News & World Report recently released its first “Top Online Education Programs” report. Out of 177 universities, the MSU College of Business Master of Science in management and Master of Science in information systems programs ranked sixth for “Student Services and Technology”, 25th for “Admission Selectivity,” and 47th

for “Faculty Credentials and Training.” Minot State online undergraduate programs also ranked 17th for “Teaching Practices and Student Engagement.”

Locos Por Juana to perform tonight

The two-time Grammy nominated band Locos Por Juana will perform tonight in the Beaver Dam at 7 p.m. The group has become nationally-recognized for their groundbreaking take on Afro-Caribbean music. The event is free and open to the public.

Hana Pestle to perform Feb. 9

Singer and guitarist Hana Pestle will perform in the Beaver Dam Thursday, Feb. 9 at noon.

Pestle has toured with many national acts, including Collective Soul and Joshua Radin.

Today in History

1863 - Samuel Clemens uses the pseudonym “Mark Twain” for the first time.

1925 - Dogsleds reach Nome, AK with emergency medicines after a 600-mile relay, inspiring the Iditarod sled race and the Disney movie “Balto.”

1935 - A lie detector is used in a court for the first time.

1943 - The German army surrenders after the Battle of Stalingrad.

1954 - President Eisenhower announces the existence of the hydrogen bomb, which had been operable since 1952.

1964 - The G. I. Joe toy line debuts, the first to be described as an “action figure.”

Courtesy of Brainhistory.com

Student Spotlight

Breanna Benson

Anthony Anderson
Editor

Breanna Benson describes herself as a "typical student," but after spending a few minutes with her, one gets a sense that Benson is anything but typical.

For one thing, you'd be hard-pressed to find a college freshman that has a greater sense of place and purpose. As a recipient of the prestigious Great Plains Scholarship, Breanna had her pick of schools. She chose Minot State University.

"I toured a lot of schools and applied everywhere, but I just sort of knew this is where I needed to be," she said.

An elementary education major, the Minot native says that she was drawn to teacher education because of the inherent joy of working with children.

"I can see myself doing a lot of things, but I think I'd only be happy as a teacher," Benson said. "There is something about their energy and enthusiasm that is just so infectious."

Along with teaching, acting is one of Benson's greatest passions. She has been in numerous community theater productions since



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— Breanna Benson

high school. Active in the MSU Campus Players and community groups, she is currently involved in the Mouse River Players' production of "Father of the Bride."

She recently attended the American College Theater Festival in Ames, Iowa.

"Theatre really has a magic to it," she said. "When you are working with a really good cast and a good director, everything just clicks, and you start to feed off each other's energy and really build something wonderful ... I guess it's a 'whole is greater than the sum of the parts' thing."

"As a student, I believe that it's important to give back," Benson said.

She works hard to live that motto. In addition to the Campus Players, the first-year student is involved in Honors Society, Student North Dakota Education Association and Student Government. Beginning as a senator, she was recently appointed to fill a vacant spot for Director of Entertainment.

"She was a natural choice for the job," SGA President Max Buchholz said. "So far, Breanna has really taken the bull by the horns."

Taking the bull by the horns is a good way to describe Benson. The "typical student" is simply determined to get the most out of every moment of life.

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Deb DeWitz, from Fargo, is the NDSU/MSU Dual Degree Liaison for Social Work. The social work instructor encourages students to "stop in for a bit, listen to what he (Nerney) has to say, and then bring your thoughts on this subject into your classrooms."

Dionne Spooner, SSWO adviser, said students do not need to register and may attend without charge. They will sit in the balcony area where they can enter and exit quietly according to their class schedules. This program is appropriate for all students who plan to work with adolescents. It can provide critical information

on how to respond to high-risk situations.

Six hours of CEU's for this conference are pending for social workers, psychologists, counselors and addiction counselors. Registration is \$60 for professionals in surrounding communities.

This year, SSWO chose to recognize homeless survivors of the flood by donating any profit to the Minot Area Homeless Coalition (MAHC) and Companions for Children. All proceeds from a free-will donation will also go to these two organizations.

To register and for more information contact Dionne Spooner, 858-3142 or dionne.l.spooner@minotstateu.edu.

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other countries," senior Penny Lipsey said.

Lipsey put the event together as part of her senior project. MSU graduate Ashley Nielson is directing the event. The cast is made up of all women.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2, 3 and 4 in the Black Box Theatre in Hartnett Hall.

Tickets are \$10 for everyone, including students. The Minot Domestic Crisis Center will receive 90 percent of the proceeds and the other 10 percent will go to the National Campaign.

To learn more about V-Day, visit www.vday.org/about.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Feb. 16 and 17, 2012, the Council on Academic Accreditation (CAA) will visit the Department of Communication Disorders at Minot State University to review the master's program in Speech-Language Pathology. A consumer meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m., Feb. 16, in Memorial Hall 114 in which the public is invited to meet with the Site Team to give comments about the program. Written comments can be also be submitted at least two weeks before the meeting to Accreditation Public Comment, Council on Academic Accreditation in Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology (CAA), American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA), 2200 Research Boulevard #310, Rockville, MD 20850. Electronic comments can be sent to accreditation@asha.org or faxed to 301-296-8570.

A copy of the CAA's Policy on Public Comment may be obtained at the above address or by calling ASHA's Action Center at 800-498-2071. The policy is also available at the following website: http://www.asha.org/Academic/accreditation/svmanual/part4.htm#public_comment2. Local inquiries about the process can be directed to Ms. Leisa Harmon, Minot State University, Dept. of Communication Disorders, 116 Memorial Hall, Minot, N.D. 58707 or by calling 701-858-3057.



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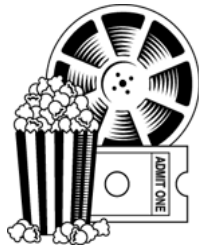
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Think Spring!

Last week, the Red & Green printed a "Flashback" covering the tunnels that connect our campus buildings, describing how students were formerly able to travel from building to building.

On Sunday, when we put the paper together, it was below zero with a nasty wind chill. Thursday, when the paper hit the stands, it was a balmy 48°.

We certainly aren't complaining, though! Minot has been blessed with a much-needed mild winter. Spring is here, and we couldn't be happier about that. (Unless, of course, the weather changes before Thursday!)



On Movies



Anthony Anderson
Editor

Well, my friends, it has finally happened. "Star Wars" is going to be re-released in theaters in 3D beginning with "The Phantom Menace" on Feb. 10. Shocked? I certainly was. We shouldn't be, though. Since the 1990's, George Lucas has been doing his best to systematically alienate his fans by changing or erasing everything that made "Star Wars" great.

For reasons that will only be

'Star Wars' goes 3-D: Why, George ... why?

painful to go into, "The Phantom Menace" was a terrible film. Will 3D make the movie any better? Let me answer that question with another question. Has 3D made any movie better just because it's in 3D? (The answer, my friends, is no.) And, we can bet that these new releases are going to be even more altered than before. The gritty, realistic environments will be replaced by too-clean, too-crisp CGI. The iconic scenes that helped define our culture are consistently clogged up with computer-generated junk coming in and out of frame. How could anyone think that this would improve a film?

In 1988, George Lucas testified in Congress against the colorization of classic films. He argued that these movies are classics for a reason and altering them would detract. In the 1983 documentary "From Star Wars to Jedi: the making of a Saga," Lucas stated that "a special effect is a tool, a means of telling a story ... a special effect without a story is a pretty boring thing."

And yet, with every release of the "Star Wars" films, from VHS to DVD to Blu-ray, Lucas has ordered more and more alterations to be made to these classic films. Lucas has also taken steps

to suppress releases of the old versions of the films, always saying something like, "This is closer to my true vision of what I wanted the films to be."

It doesn't matter what he actually envisioned, though I doubt these statements are true. What matters is that these films have permeated the culture of the world. Even people who haven't seen these movies, show them a picture of Darth Vader and they will know who it is. At a certain point, these films stopped belonging to George Lucas, and became the property of cultural history.

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On Music



Ward Lamon
Columnist

If you are an international student here on campus or even just from elsewhere in the U.S., you may or may not have noticed that we native North Dakotans have the slightest bit of an accent. I'm assuming so, at least. When it comes to accents, I must admit I'm probably most partial to British accents. They're just so awesome! I'm not sure about which specific dialect or any of that but, in gener-

Enter Shikari (NOT to be Confused with SHAKIRA!)

al, Britain's form of communicating seems to leave me in a wowed stupor.

Due to that fact, when British bands release albums, you can most definitely count me in on them. Enter this week's band/column topic straight from England in the United Kingdom, Enter Shikari. See how I just subliminally introduced/explained how the first half of the band name is used in a more natural context? Yup, genius; I know. The latter half is derived from a combination of the following: 1) Rou, the lead singer, wrote a play using the name for a character, 2) Rou's

uncle's boat held the same name, and 3) the Punjabi word "shikari" means "hunter."

When asked to describe the band to someone who had never heard of them, one expert music critic once depicted them as such: "They [Enter Shikari] are the missing link between rock/hardcore and electronic/dubstep."

Ok, so that was actually me referring to myself in the previous sentence. However, they still indubitably hold that position in music today.

When it comes to the genre of dubstep, as I initially described it

upon first hearing the music years ago, dubstep is like a group of transformers having a techno rave party. For those of you unaware or hoping to be more aware, let me simplify each of these genres for you.

You see, in the genre of dubstep you commonly have syncopated rhythmic sections with "Break Beats" which then transition to what are referred to as "Bass Drops." During a bass drop, you see such elements as a "Wobble" bass used to create an otherwise "Filthy" bass line that gives dubstep its uniqueness.

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DSM-V should be rethought

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I have a brother. He's a freshman in high school and he's smart and is very proficient in music. However, he lacks social skills, which makes him a target for bullies. Also his interests are intensely focused and he has an unusual ritual of lining up crayons and pencils. My brother has Asperger's syndrome.

According to WebMD, Asperger's syndrome is prevalent in nearly 0.4 percent of children, and it affects males three times more often than females. It is also an autism spectrum disorder (ASD), because it affects one's development, behavior, verbal and nonverbal communication and interaction with peers. Other forms of autistic disorders affect coordination, intelligence and even the mind itself causing, among other things, seizure disorders.

In 2013, a fifth edition will come out of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, a handbook by the American Psychiatric Association that is used to categorize mental disorders. Not only do

the authors want to lump forms of autism into one group, but they also want to change the diagnostic criteria so that it will give services and help to those who need it the most.

Under a proposed revision listed on www.dsm5.org, one of the criteria for diagnosing an autism spectrum disorder is that the symptoms they present must "limit and impair everyday functioning." While those with Asperger's syndrome share some of the symptoms, that criterion will exclude them from the diagnosis. They also will not qualify for services they need, among other things, therapy and even services that would help them learn the basic skills necessary to function in society.

The Global and Regional Asperger Syndrome Partnership (GRASP) posted in a Facebook note that members of the DSM-V committee were consorting with doctors who believed that ASD was "over-diagnosed." If these conditions are prevalent in epidemic proportions, are they really over-diagnosed? No.

This "overdiagnosis" supposedly led to a shortage of people who can help those who have been diagnosed. At the time GRASP wrote their post, they got this information from a report to be published the next day in the *New York Times*.

Doctors don't lump aggressive pancreatic cancer and lung cancer that has metastasized to the lymph nodes together and call it cancer, while excluding the cancers that are curable. So why should the DSM-V committee lump two different severe forms of autism together while excluding others that aren't severe? Why move backward and not allow everyone who needs help to get what they need, when the committee can move forward and assure that those who need help can, at the very least, have access to it?

If anything, the committee should put Pervasive Developmental Disorder - Not Otherwise Specified (currently another not severe ASD) and Asperger's into a separate category of mental disorders, so that both can get the services they need.

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Technically, Enter Shikari tends to use more general drum and bass [dub] elements, but for the sake of not confusing you with technicalities, we'll go with the general term of "dubstep."

As for the post-hardcore part, that means they incorporate certain key features commonly found in hardcore bands, but use these features as part of a larger sound outside the genre itself. For instance, as far as vocals go, you still have everything from light screams to clean vocals. The neat thing about Enter Shikari is that they do use these in moderation [lest you be frightened to not check these guys out merely due to the fact they happen to include screamed lyrics], and they even go so far as to add an interesting portion of poetic, spoken word into their songs.

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He has no right to change them.

Now that I've had my chance to rant, it's time for a yay-or-nay vote on this film. Should we go to "Star Wars" in 3D? No, absolute-

In Enter Shikari's extensive touring career, they've had the opportunity to perform alongside such a diverse range of bands as Linkin Park, Jay-Z, InnerPartySystem, A Day to Remember, Escape the Fate, August Burns Red, Sleeping with Sirens, The Devil Wears Prada, Whitechapel and For Today.

The album itself, titled "A Flash Flood of Colour," was released on Jan. 16, 2012. Personally, I think this album is a superb masterpiece. The fact alone that they pull off actual "dubstep breakdowns" in some of their songs leaves me awestruck with every listen. Plus, you have the added bonus of their British accents.

To find out more and/or to access the accompanying Spotify playlist posted weekly with each column, find us on Facebook at Minot State Red & Green.

ly not. Will I go see it? Sadly, I know I will, as many of you will. Because, even as we curse and complain about George Lucas and the terrible things he's done, it will still be "Star Wars," and there are some things in life that you just can't give up on.

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Going Back in MSU History

This article was first published on Jan. 27, 1967. (Vol. 46 No. 8) Needless to say, parking continues to be a top topic on the MSU campus.

Campus parking problem non-existent

The so-called "peaceful protest" over the campus parking situation — allegedly because there is inadequate space for students to park their cars — is nonsense for the very reason that there is plenty of parking space for everyone, according to Herb Parker, dean of men.

The protest came to a head last week when an unidentified student started covering, with paper shopping bags, the "staff only" parking signs on the lot east of the Student Union.

"This student's action," Parker said, "was apparently motivated by the erroneous belief that there aren't enough parking stalls for

commuters and that, therefore, all available spaces should be opened on a first-come first-served basis."

"This sort of a proposal—if that is the objective of the protest—is unnecessary and undesirable for at least two reasons," Parker said: "(1) it's unnecessary because there is enough space for all within short walking distance of the classrooms; and (2) it's undesirable because reserved parking spaces are located where they are for the convenience and benefit of the staff — many of whom use their own vehicles during the day for official College business."

Statistics compiled by Floyd Wilson, superintendent of buildings and ground, indicate that on an average day no more than 500 students drive their cars to the College, while there is space in all students' lots for more than 600 cars.

Students faced with these sta-

tistics often supply the rebuttal that piled-up snow cuts this number of spaces to less than those needed, Wilson said.

"I admit," he said, "that we had a snow removal problem a week ago Monday, but the storm was so bad that day that by the time the snow removal crew got done with one strip, the wind blew the snow back again. Besides, classes were cancelled that day anyway."

It's Parker's contention that students on this campus should feel themselves "privileged," in view of the fact that College administrators have steadfastly refused to charge students to park, even though this action was recommended by the Board of

Higher Education.

"In short," Parker stressed, "we have the authority to charge students to park, but we feel it unnecessary because there simply is not a parking problem on this campus."

Parker did stress, however, the need for students to obtain the green stickers from his office that permits students to park their cars on campus.

"Without the cooperation of students in this regard," he said, "we have no way of knowing whether the cars on our lots are owned by students or not. We do this only to protect the students; to make sure that 'outsiders' don't use the spaces provided for our own people."

Another frequent student gripe about parking, Parker said, is the "discrimination" apparently exercised in the process of towing away student cars.

"It's true," he admitted, "that some violators get towed away while others do not, but this is

because we simply do not have the personnel to check every car daily."

Violators who do receive tickets, however, are urged to pay whatever fine they are assessed, the dean said, on pain of having their grades withheld.

Parker noted that of the 102 parking tickets issued since Christmas vacation, only 19 have been paid. He also noted that of the 102 issued, 44 of the cars did not have stickers on them.

We suspect," he said, "that they are student cars, but we cannot imagine why these students are unwilling to come to this office to pick up their free-of-charge green stickers."

Parker urged all students to pay particular notice to campus parking regulations. They appear in the Student Handbook issued to every College student, in the College catalog, and on mimeographed instructions that have, from time to time, been displayed on campus bulletin boards.

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Six more weeks of winter?

Anthony Anderson
Editor

February 2. Today is "Groundhog Day" when, for some reason, we used to believe that a rodent can predict the future. The Red & Green did a little bit of digging on the history of Groundhog Day and found some interesting facts.

The most famous groundhog is "Punxsutawney Phil," who resides in Punxsutawney, PA. However, there are many "official groundhogs" around the country, including "Sir Walter Wally," from Raleigh, NC, "Susquehanna Sherman", from Mount Wolf, PA, and "Gus," from Athens, GA.

We found that in 2011 there were actually 27 recorded and published groundhog predictions in North America: 11 "early springs" and 16 "six more weeks of winter."

It turns out that there are a number of similar traditions around the world.

In Serbia, on Feb. 15, the bear will wake up from hibernation, understandably confused and sleep-addled. If it sees its own shadow while still in this state, it will go back to sleep for another 30 days.

German folklore holds that June 27 is "Seven Sleepers Day" ("Siebenschläfertag"), and if it rains that day, the rest of the summer will be rainy, also.

In Alaska, Feb. 2 isn't Groundhog Day, but Marmot Day. (Marmots are a relative of the same family as the groundhog, which also includes prairie dogs, chipmunks and squirrels.)

Also, on a whim, the Red & Green looked up the release date for the now-classic film, "Groundhog Day."

It first aired in theaters ... Feb. 12.

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MSU music major Jonathan Clark allows a child to touch a flute during the NAFME instrument petting zoo in the Dome.

Submitted photo



NAfME rings in semester

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The Minot State University chapter of the National Association for Music Educators (NAfME) brought in the new semester by providing refreshments for the International Artist Series concert last Friday.

"The IAS concert went well," member Kate Dalbey said. "A lot of people appreciated the snacks and coffee our group provided at intermission. Providing treats at these concerts is not only a way to get our name out on campus, but also a fundraising opportunity. We were able to raise funds for travel costs to our annual North Dakota conference."

The NAfME ND conference will be held March 22-24 at the Bismarck Civic Center.

NAfME, formerly known as CMENC (the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference) on our campus, has re-grouped under this new title due to a name change at the national level.

"I think that the name change was appropriate in re-defining what it is that our organization is about," member Courtney Armstrong said. "By specifying that we are a national association instead of a conference, the confusion from our previous name is

eliminated."

The group's motto, "For today's students to succeed tomorrow, they need a comprehensive education that includes music taught by exemplary music educators," sums up what the group strives for. At all their meetings on campus, a speaker helps students prepare for their future as music educators.

"I feel that the group is extremely useful not only for the music education majors on our campus, but also for anyone else going into education," Armstrong said. "Students on campus need not be music majors to be active members of our club."

At previous meetings, students learned about the world of copyright through a visit from a local music company representative explaining laws on infringement, which seems to run rampant in today's public school music libraries.

"By keeping our students informed on laws pertaining to our specialty in education, we hope to put an end to broken laws in North Dakota music classrooms," Dalbey said.

Many members of this campus organization, including NAfME President Erin Neumann, got

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MSU student spends semester in Norway

Cassie Neuharth
Staff Writer

This spring semester, senior social work major Brenden Bertrand became the first Minot State University student to study at Høgskolen i Harstad (HiH) above the Arctic Circle, in northern Norway. MSU and Harstad University College became partner institutions early in 2011 and have collaborative projects in the fields of social work and special education.

Bertrand, a native of Carberry, Manitoba, Canada, applied for a grant through the MSU Office of International Programs to study in Harstad for the entire spring 2012 semester. The Norwegian government awarded the grant, called the High North Fellowship, to HiH for the purpose of jump-starting activities between the two institutions. Through this award, Harstad funded a week-long academic visitation by four MSU students to Harstad April 2011, and it will also provide funding for an additional MSU social work or special education student to complete a practicum and final semester of classes in Harstad in spring 2013.

MSU experienced a taste of Scandinavia last October. Representatives from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland gathered to discuss education, employment opportunities and strategies, healthcare systems and services and community living and support at the U.S.-Nordic International Conference on Intellectual Disabilities.

Several members from HiH also attended the conference and spent time getting to know Minot State. At that time, Bertrand met Bjorn Erik, his practicum adviser at Harstad.

Due to the specific parameters of the High North Fellowship, Bertrand's program is set up differently from the traditional study abroad programs. He



Bertrand

will take three MSU social work classes through Interactive Video Networking (IVN) while in Harstad to complete the required courses for his degree. He will spend the majority of his time abroad working in the local community at two schools, completing his practical field placement by working with children with disabilities, alongside other HiH social work students.

"It's been fantastic! Norway is beautiful; it has been great so far, everyone is extremely nice and helpful and the scenery is beautiful," Bertrand said of his experience after several weeks abroad.

He hopes to learn more about the social work field in Norway and how it differs from the

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'Dinner Game' to premiere

Zac DeMers
Comm 281

Jean-Christophe Goutal will present the French film, "The Dinner Game," in Minot State University's Memorial Hall 114 Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

"It was originally a play," Goutal said. "They made it into a movie in 1998."

Goutal, a Fulbright scholar, teaches in the MSU foreign language department. He said he wanted to show this movie because it was very successful in England.

"It was highly unusual for a

French movie to have success abroad," he said. "They adapted the movie. In the U.S. it is called, "Dinner for Schmucks."

He believes that students will have a connection with the film because it was adapted into an American movie. Goutal urges MSU students to attend the event and view a different culture.

"It has that 'French' feeling that you wouldn't find in American movies. It's a funny film," he said.

Goutal stresses that an American audience will find it funny because it appeals to

everyone.

"I think that MSU students will have a good time. I think that it's really a fun movie. It's funny enough so they don't get bored."

Goutal said there is truly a "French" feeling to the show.

"At the beginning, there's a typical French train."

Goutal says that he could have shown a different movie, but he thought this one appealed best to the American audience. The movie will run in French, but with English subtitles.

The event is free to all MSU students with a student ID.

Men battle UFS

Jordan Gilmour
Sports Writer

The Minot State University men's basketball team fell on Friday to the University of Sioux Falls Cougars by a score of 60-70. Yonas Berhe scored 17 points for the Beavers and one assist in 33 total minutes of work, good enough to lead the team.

Things started to get heated nearing the end of the game when Milos Jerotijevic got into a confrontation with one of the USF men, resulting in Jerotijevic getting the technical foul.

The Beavers had to battle without one of their key players in Jonas Pollard. During practice last week, Pollard tore his ACL driving to the basket. The accident put an end to his season.

On Saturday, Minot State's attempt to stop USF's winning streak fell short by a score of 59-73. With this loss, the Beavers' record fell to 3-17 and the University of Sioux Falls jumped to 12-7.

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Women fall to Cougars

Jordan Gilmour
Sports Writer

This past weekend, the Minot State University men's and women's basketball teams were in action at the Dome. The University of Sioux Falls Cougars came ready for our Beavers.

The Lady Beavers lost by four Friday night, 62-66. April Nakatani led MSU in scoring with 14 total points, two assists and two steals in 32 total minutes on the floor. Carly Boag followed closely behind with 12 points and one steal in 21 total minutes.

On Saturday, the Lady Beavers were looking to redeem themselves but without success, coming up short, 53-61. The win moved the USF Cougars' overall record to 15-2 on the season and the Lady Beavers to 10-10.

When all was said and done, Christina Boag led in scoring with a total of 12 points, one

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Photo by Max Patzner

Yonas Berhe drives against a Cougar Friday in the Dome. The Beavers lost, 60-70.



Photo by Max Patzner

Katie Hardy drives against the University of Sioux Falls Friday. The Beavers lost, 62-66.

Wrestlers earn titles, places

Jamie Council
Staff Writer

The Minot State University wrestling team competed in a couple of home contests last month, losing to Dickinson State University 21-25, but earning two titles and many place finishes in the team's own MSU Open.

The loss to the Dickinson Blue Hawks Jan. 19 was a close dual. Although the Beavers tied the Blue Hawks 5-5 in wins, DSU topped MSU 25-21 in points.

"It was a good effort; that's all I can ask," head coach Robin Ersland said. "I'm not happy with losing, but we wrestled hard, so I was pleased with our effort."

Josh Douglas (133) won his dual 14-12 (OT), Marcus Bausman (157) got a pin 1:58, Drew Spaulding (165) pinned his opponent in 2:09, Jaymes Stanley (174) defeated the

opposing Blue Hawk 9-6, and Wade Wepler (197) won 8-1.

MSU had no wrestler in the 125-weight class, and therefore, had to forfeit those three points. Osinachi Nwachukwu (197), a new addition to the MSU wrestling team as well as to the sport of wrestling, competed in the heavyweight class against a seasoned Dickinson wrestler. He was pinned in 1:10 for another three-point loss. Osi has only been wrestling for about five weeks.

"I thought against Dickinson, we wrestled pretty well," Ersland said. "It's tough to give away six points."

"He gets a little beaten every now and then just like everyone else, but sometimes I see him doing some good things he doesn't know are good," teammate Douglas said. "When we actually

get him to where he knows what he's doing, he'll be good. It just takes time."

The Beavers' luck changed Saturday, Jan. 21. MSU hosted six teams in the Minot State University Open.

"It was good competition," Ersland said.

Deon Buhl (141) and Bausman (165) earned titles in their respective weight classes. Buhl, 38 years old, is the only senior wrestling for Minot.

"I was expecting to win," Buhl said. "I go into every tournament, regardless of what my outcome is at the end of the day, thinking I'm the best guy in the tournament. I think I'm the best guy in the practice room at my weight, so I'm going to go out and wrestle that way."

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Photo by Jamie Council

MSU senior Deon Buhl grapples with freshman teammate Kirby Kain during the Minot State Open last month in the Dome. Buhl won the title at 141 pounds.

Student Government Association minutes

From the Jan. 23, 2012, meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m.

Roll was taken. Absent: Jordan Kluck, Desmond Ho, Phillip Streccius, Jake Delisle. Excused: Stetson Sannes, Braden Burckhard.

Minutes from the 12-5-11 meeting were reviewed. President Max Buchholz asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Trey Welstad moved to approve the minutes. Lindsey Nelson seconded. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welstad reported that the Student Government Association account has \$12262.46 Student Activities account has \$294696.14 Intramurals currently has \$-3222.29.

Secretary Lisa Brule reported that the cultural diversity committee needs a new representative. She also asked that anyone who has conflicts with committee times let her know.

Co-Directors of Intramurals Jared Schumaier and Wyatt Urbanski reported that bowling will start next Monday, signups will start tomorrow. A few issues with basketball have stopped intramurals from setting dates. Swain and the dome are being scheduled for other activities, which has caused a setback in our schedule. A tutorial for Imleagues has been posted to show students how to sign up or join intramurals.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan reported that there was an NDSA this past weekend. Our full 6 votes were represented for MSU. We will be hosting the next NDSA, which will be in Bismarck. Juan Vadell reported from student affairs, they are asking for the senate's opinions about relations between SGA and the student body, as well as affiliation between students and their advisors. There was also a discussion on book expenses.

Director of Public Relations

Bethany Leyrer reported that opening SGA positions will be posted soon; she also spoke about updates to the spring calendar that will be made quickly.

Co-Directors of Entertainment Breanna Benson and Camilla Oliveira reported that a SAC meeting will be held after this SGA meeting.

Vice President Stetson Sannes was unable to attend the meeting.

President Max Buchholz reported there was a university cabinet meeting last Friday. Please remember to wear red and green MSU gear for Beaver Pride day, which is every Friday.

Aaron Hughes spoke about the blood drive which will be Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Faculty Senate Representative Linda Benson reported that faculty senate discussed grade deficiencies and looked at retention and advisement.

Adviser Leon Perzinski spoke about awareness for campus emergency notification. Linda Bertsch has requested to have SGA senators model for the dressed for success event.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Curriculum Committee — Cassie Neuharth reported that the committee met.

Alumni Committee — Amy Olson reported that the committee discussed reports, budget approval, and the 2012 Gala.

Suspension Committee- Amber Penrose reported that the committee met.

Student Rights Committee- Amber Penrose reported that the committee met.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS NEW BUSINESS

Finance Committee — Trey Welstad spoke on behalf of the committee. He discussed the fee change proposals for January 2012. The proposal asks for a \$22.00 fee increase that they recommend redirecting for the Wellness Center operations. A motion was made to approve the

fee proposals as written, acknowledging the foot note on the proposal for the redirection, Cassie Neuharth seconded. Motion passes.

Recognition of December graduates — Stephanie Ward spoke on behalf of education students and any other students that may walk for graduation ceremonies in a spring semester, but do not receive a diploma until December. In the past these students have not been able to wear honor cords during graduation ceremonies, this concern is now being made public to see a change for these students. Juan Vadell moved to support December graduates being able to wear honor cords in the graduation ceremonies in May. Lisa Brule seconded. Motion passed. Lisa Brule also recommended that anyone feeling strongly about this subject may write a letter that will be given to Neil Nordquist, dean of the College of Education and Health Sciences.

Allocating Screens for PR — Leon Perzinski presented the idea of hanging television screens to promote current events and activities sponsored by SGA, although final approval is still needed for the screens. Trey Welstad moved to approve the purchase of PR screens with the limit of \$2000.00, Juan Vadell seconded. Motion passed.

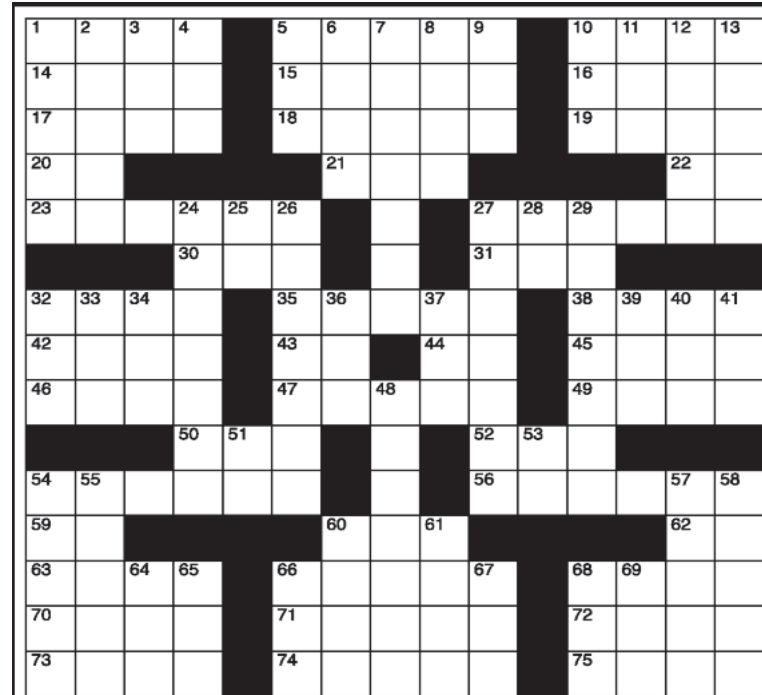
New senator — Max Buchholz entertained a motion to have Callie Cook fill the position for the off campus senator.

Grade consortium — Amy Olson reported that the grades consortium will be presenting to Faculty senate executives soon. The grade consortium hopes to have an improved system that will allow student access to grades throughout the semester.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lisa Brule
SGA Secretary



CLUES ACROSS

1. Permanently disfigure
5. Demilitarize
10. Flat-bottom crater
14. 6th Jewish month
15. "1836 siege" of U.S.
16. For in Spanish
17. Bunco games
18. Musical world for the iPhone
19. Smile
20. Charlotte's Web's White
21. His wife became salt
22. For example
23. Perceived
27. Violet-red color
30. Prizefighter Muhammed
31. Dentist's group
32. Lowest feudal class
35. Passover feast and ceremony
38. Netherlands river
42. College teacher
43. Associated press
44. Exist
45. Wyatt ___, OK Corral
46. Antlered cervid
47. Church announcement of a proposed marriage
49. Dried leaves of *Catha edulis*
50. Anoint
52. ___ Lilly, drug company
54. Red plus yellow
56. Holy places
59. Exclamation of surprise
60. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
62. Farm state
63. Hold onto
66. 79504 TX
68. Speed of sound
70. Condition of comfort
71. Blemished skin
72. Wingo structures
73. Nanosecond (abbr.)
74. Herd of unsheared sheep
75. Castrate a horse

CLUES DOWN

1. Ceremonial staffs
2. Sun-dried brick
3. 007's creator
4. Married woman
5. Obstruct
6. 12th Jewish month
7. Opposite of minored
8. Leave out
9. Twice Pres. of Harvard, Derek
10. Gas usage measurement
11. Swiss river
12. Spirit in *The Tempest*
13. Kitchen stove
24. Crocus spice
25. Raised railroad track
26. Injure permanently
27. Partial paralysis (pl.)
28. School in Newark, DE
29. Individual baking dish
32. Democratic Party of Germany
33. Poetic word for before
34. Eggs of a fish
36. Environmental Protec. Agency
37. One point N of due E
39. Express pleasure
40. Macaws
41. Seaport (abbr.)
48. Tagging the base runner
51. Inspector General
53. City of Angels
54. Made from an Oak tree
55. So. Am. ratites
57. Thai money in 1928
58. Expressed pleasure
60. Nutmeg seed covering spice
61. Small indefinite quantity
64. Between E and SE
65. Chest muscle (slang)
66. Used for hitting the ball
67. Tooth caregiver
68. Military Aircraft Group
69. Brew

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started in music at a young age. "When I was a kid, probably around age three, I said 'I want to play what my mommy plays,' which at that time was the violin," Neumann said. "As I got older, there were times I wanted to quit, but thankfully, my parents never let me. Now I wouldn't ever give it up." By becoming a music education major, Neumann hopes to reach out and touch kids at the emotional and functional level that only music can provide. "I've taken classes in education, childhood development and psychology and worked with kids. Now I realize I really want to

teach," she said. "The main point of our group is to promote the value of music education, foster the best music programs in our schools and to advance music education as a profession by encouraging the study and making of music by all," Rebecca Ryan said.

The group meets on average five times a semester. Along with their meetings, the group provides refreshments at all of the International Artist Series concerts, puts on holiday parties for the music division and also does volunteer work in the music division library on campus.

To learn more about NafME, contact the campus club advisor, Rebecca Petrick in Old Main 126.

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After the dust settled, big man Josh Johnson led in scoring with a 20-point night and a total of 31 minutes on the court. Thomas Korf followed with a total of 11 points during 24 minutes of time.

At half time, the MSU Athletic Department honored Jonas Pollard, the only the graduating senior on the Beavers' squad. Even though on crouches from his injury, Pollard managed to walk out onto the court under his own power.

The Beavers travel to South Dakota to take on Black Hills State University Feb. 10 and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology Feb. 11.

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block and a steal in a total of 27 minutes of playing time. Four Beavers finished in double-digit scoring: Lauren Safranski, Carly Boag, Sacarra Molina and Christina Boag.

At half time of the men's game, the MSU athletic department honored the graduating seniors. The Lady Beavers will be graduating April Nakatani and Samantha Gilbert.

The next action for the Lady Beavers is Feb. 10 when they travel to Black Hills State University. On Feb. 11 they play South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.

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This tournament was the Battle of the Beavers as many teammates went head to head on the mat. Buhl edged Brandon Gifford in the semifinals. Gifford went on to place third with a pin in 1:37. Kirby Kain finished second in the weight class, losing 3-1 to Buhl in the finals.

Cody George (184) pinned teammate Luke Michaelson (184) for a third-place finish.

In addition, the Beaver's Douglas (133) placed second, Stanley (165) finished third and Matt Fetterley (197), a redshirt and unattached wrestler, won his title in a 12-2 decision.

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United States and Canada. "I am definitely looking forward to doing my profession in another culture to see how things work over there," he said, "comparing them to how things work here ... I want to see their techniques and how they go about things, especially with the theories they use." Although he will miss walking across the MSU stage for graduation this May because his program will not end until early June, he feels that the learning experience is worth that sacrifice. Follow Bertrand's experiences

in Harstad on his blog: brendenbertrand.blogspot.com/.

For additional information regarding the High North Fellowship opportunity to study in Harstad during spring 2013, social work and special education students can visit Bethany Stai Keusch, the global education coordinator in the Office of International Programs near the Multicultural Center on the first floor of the Student Center.

Look for more stories on MSU students studying abroad in the next issues of the Red & Green and check out more options at www.minotstateu.edu/international/study_abroad_000.shtml.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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President Fuller Announces Spring 2012 Office Hours for Students

Thursday, Feb. 9
9 - 10:30 A.M.

Monday, March 5
3 - 4:30 P.M.

Wednesday, April 4
9 - 10:30 A.M.

Friday, May 4
1 - 2:30 P.M.

Students are encouraged to stop by the President's office, located on the 2nd floor of the Administration building, during the times listed and visit with the President about substantive issues that affect them and the University. No appointment is necessary.

Posted times are subject to change and will be updated if needed.



Problem of the Month, February, 2012

Here is the MSU Problem of the Month. You are encouraged to solve it for prizes and glory!

We have a number of things, but we do not know exactly how many. If we count them by threes, we have two left over. If we count them by fives, we have three left over. If we count them by sevens, we have two left over. How many things are there?

If you would like to discuss your approach to the solution, you may see Dr. Vang or Dr. Thapa after due date. Please ensure that your solution contains your name and email address.

Please send solution by Feb. 27, 2012, to:
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