

## SGA pushes for better grade-reporting methods

**Jamie Council**  
Staff Writer

Many students might not be aware that Minot State University has a Student Government Association (SGA), or they might not know exactly what this group of students does besides hang out in the office between the café and Beaver Dam.

What the SGA does concerns every MSU student. They address students' problems and/or needs and find ways to fix them. In the past couple of years, they have had a hand in the new Sudexo Café and the Wellness Center, scheduled to open toward the end of this semester.

A new problem arising among students is on the subject of grades. Students can go through almost a whole semester without

knowing how they are doing in any of their classes.

"At the very base of education is the exchange of information from beginner to expert," SGA President Max Buchholtz said. "An important part of the process from beginner to expert is communication with the professors, so the student can do a self-evaluation. So they don't need to play the game of grade-guessing."

To fix this problem, SGA brainstormed a few ideas. They considered a required mid-semester grade submittal for teachers or a weekly update on grades.

Another option would be using the Student Center as a resource center for teachers to update grades so students would have access to them there.

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## Every penny counts

*Students compete in spare-change fundraiser*

**Zac Demers**  
Comm 281

Currently, containers around the Minot State University campus are collecting loose change for a fundraiser called, "Pennies for Patients." Tara Love gives the inside scoop on the ongoing effort.

"Pennies for Patients' is a fundraiser for the Leukemia and the Lymphoma Society," Love said. "It's a national fundraiser. Resident Life is running the 'Pennies for Patients' fundraiser currently. 'Every Penny Counts' is the theme."

Love said the campaign has been going on as long as she has been at MSU – four years – and

she believes it is a successful campaign.

"This year, our goal is to raise \$1,400. Last year we raised \$1,358," Love said. "I know that lots of buildings have raised a lot so far, so I know that we are well on our way to our goal. Some buildings have been holding specific fundraising events."

"Currently, each of our residence halls on campus has a donation site. The residence halls started Jan. 9, but fundraising efforts are not just for residence halls. The Student Center has a donation site, and we're trying to get different offices going," she said. "There is still plenty of time to

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Submitted photo

Josh Beaudoin (left) and Jared Schumaier work in the field as part of the survey of North Dakota flora. The students are assisting Alexey Shipunov, biology instructor, in his research.

## Cataloging the flora of North Dakota

### *Students discover six new species*

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From spring to mid-summer last year, Minot State University students Jared Schumaier and Josh Beaudoin traveled around North Dakota collecting flowers. A grant from NDSU allowed them to help MSU assistant biology instructor Alexey Shipunov with part of his research on the flora of North Dakota.

The process involved traveling to a field or bog, pressing the plant for the herbarium collection, cataloging the plant,

identifying the plant and entering a description of the plant in an online database. It's a part of a larger project by Shipunov.

"We don't know much about our native plants, because we could have cared less back in the day," Beaudoin said. "It was basically 'tear up the prairie and put wheat in,' so what is here in not really known."

The last official published mass collection of flora of North Dakota took place in 1963. That research did not include bogs and other parts of North Dakota. Schumaier and

Beaudoin spent their time exploring those areas.

In one summer, Schumaier and Beaudoin found six flowers not known to grow in North Dakota. They only completed about half of their assigned research, and that's only a small part of the overall project.

"Next summer, Shipunov wants to collect from mid-summer through fall," Schumaier said. "The flora changes season to season. So, we won't see this research published for about another decade or less, but our job is done."

# Voices on Campus

"Do you feel safe on campus? Why or why not?"

Bryan Howard  
Comm 281



**Jason Jund**  
Social Work

"Yes, because I'm a big dude and no one will mess with me."



**Cameron Stone**  
Management

"Yes, because no one will mess with me."



**Pu Yol Yoon**  
Communication

"Yes, because I keep all my belongings locked up in a secure place."



**Laura Lacroix**  
Addiction Studies

"Yes, because it's lame to be worried."



**Jordan Trottier**  
Education

"Yes, because nothing bad is going to go down."

## News in brief

### Valentine's Dance

The Student Activities Committee invites all students to a Valentine's dance tonight beginning at 10 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. The event is free with an MSU student ID and \$5 for non-student guests.

### Dress for Success

The annual "Dress for Success" fashion show will be in the Beaver Dam Thursday, Feb. 23, from noon to 12:50 p.m. The event will provide examples and guidelines for students of how and how not to dress in professional settings.

### Technology seminar

The Department of Business Information Technology will host an "Opportunities in Technology" seminar Thursday, Feb. 23, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Slaaten Learning Center, third floor of Old Main. Open to all MSU stu-

dents, it will consist of a keynote speaker and four break-out sessions. Students will have an opportunity to interact with industry leaders during the sessions. Contact Deanna Head at 858-3308 for more information.

### Math Club Monthly Talk

The next Math Club Monthly Talk will take place Thursday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. in Model Hall Room 330. Carson Moen, MSU mathematics major, will present, "Existence, Uniqueness, Continuity and Finite Element Approximation of Weak Solution of Elliptic Type."

### Extreme Couponer in Minot

Carla Thiele of TLC's "Extreme Couponer" will be in Minot Friday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m. at Marketplace Foods. The event

includes a coupon shopping trip with proceeds going to the Minot Area Homeless Coalition.

At 6 p.m. the public is invited to a how-to coupon class in Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. Cost is \$12 per person. Registration for the event ends Feb. 22. For more info, call 1-306-485-7946 or e-mail [skylar.gunderman@my.minotstateu.edu](mailto:skylar.gunderman@my.minotstateu.edu)

### Chamber Chorale concert in Nelson Hall

The Minot Chamber Chorale will present "Gounod's Messe Solennelle" Sunday, Feb. 26 in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 3 p.m.

There is no charge for admission. A freewill offering will be accepted.

### Brown Bag Book Talk

The Brown Bag Book Talk series will resume for the spring semester with a presentation on

"Civilization: the West and the Rest", by Niall Ferguson.

Draza Markovic, MSU physics instructor, will conduct the talk from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, in the Gordon B. Olson Library.

"It's about the changing situation in the world," Markovic said, referencing the shift in global economic power from the traditional Western countries to Brazil, India and China.

Fergusson begins the book by outlining six "killer apps" that were the key to the West establishing global dominance, even though China developed more advanced technology earlier than Western countries. He then discusses how developing nations, China in particular, are now using these same "killer apps" to their advantage.

"The current economic crisis is very painful here," Markovic said. "but China has not slowed their growth."

## Today in History

**600:** Pope Gregory the Great decrees that "God bless you" is the proper response for a sneeze.

**1659:** The check is used for the first time in England, written out for 400 pounds.

**1955:** The Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamen is discovered.

**1961:** After a successful coup, Fidel Castro names himself premier of Cuba.

**1956:** Britain abolishes the death penalty.

**2005:** The NHL cancels its 2004-2005 season due to a labor dispute.

(Courtesy of Brainhistory.com)

## Students create a 'Digital Minot'

**Edosomwan Isreal  
Osayande**  
*Comm 281*

The Minot State University History Department is currently working on a project, "Digital Minot," which will create a platform to showcase past, present and future research works. Digital Minot is the inspiration of Bethany Andreasen, MSU associate history instructor and director of the First-Year Experience & Engagement at the Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning (CETL).

"In the history department, we've seen a lot of students do research works and, after a one-time presentation, their files are kept somewhere, so I wanted a forum through which these works and past history could be displayed," Andreasen said.

"The Digital Minot project seeks to provide students with the opportunity to undertake historical research investigations into the history of Minot, Minot State University and surrounding rural communities," according to Andreasen's proposal. "It also aims at providing a web platform to archive the research and historical material resulting from such investigations, and to construct web-based presentations that are accessible to the wider community.

In so doing, it will serve the needs of students, by providing an opportunity for professional practice of their historical research and writing skills in an interactive project with individuals from the region in which they live, thus increasing students' awareness and understanding of the distinctive development of the region.

The Digital Minot project will also meet needs of the community

by making the students' final presentations, as well as additional photographs and maps related to local history topics, more easily and permanently accessible."

The Great Plains Center for Community Research & Services is funding the project. Amy Lisner co-ordinates and heads the digitizing project.

"The Digital Minot team is currently meeting needs of the community  
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Photo by Bekka Ryan

First year MSU student Kelsey MacNaughton (left) discusses concerns with SGA secretary Lisa Brule (right). NDSA has seen more student involvement this year than in previous years.

## NDSA sees increased involvement

**Bekka Ryan**  
*Staff Writer*

Minot State University students have a chance every month to participate in a North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) meeting. A different one of the 11 publically funded state institutions hosts it each month. Minot State will host the February meet-

ing at Bismarck State College due to the high costs of hotel rooms in our rebuilding city.

"It is important for our students to see what other student governments are doing for the benefit of the future of our student body," Lisa Brule, MSU-Student Government Association (SGA)

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### CORRECTION

On Feb. 16, the Red & Green ran an article stating that Brett Olson and Peggy Morris were the only two students from Minot State to be nominated for an Irene Ryan Scholarship at the 2012 American College Theatre Festival. Brittany Armstrong, partnering with Grant Johnson, and Daniel Johnson, partnering with Jenny Castro, also competed for the scholarship. Armstrong and Johnson both performed excellently in the preliminary round, but did not advance to the semifinals. We apologize for the error.

Additionally, the following students also received Certificates of Merit for their work at ACTF:

Brett Olson - Lighting Design for "A Doll's House"

Noah Files - Set Design for "A Doll's House"

Noah Files - Sound Design for "A Doll's House"

Brittany Knickerbocker - Costume Design for "A Doll's House"

Matt Dempsey - Dramaturgy for "A Doll's House"

Jake Flaten - Original Composition and Sound Design for "Much Ado About Nothing."

Brittany Armstrong was selected to do a Stage Management intensive at the festival.

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**Chancellor search:  
Should we care?**

The State Board of Higher Education is currently searching for a chancellor for the North Dakota University System (NDUS). Bill Goetz, the current chancellor, will retire in August. The candidate list is down to five semifinalists.

A brief primer on higher ed in North Dakota: The presidents of the public institutions, Minot State University included, report to the chancellor, who is appointed by the State Board. The State Board members are appointed by the governor.

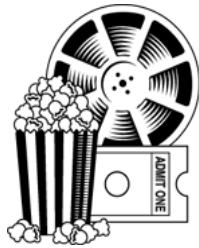
So, does this affect us? As students, does it matter who the chancellor is, levels and levels of administration away from our classes and extracurriculars? Absolutely, according to MSU President David Fuller.

"It's all about attitude," Fuller said. "Each candidate is going to have different attitudes towards learning and education."

They'll be responsible for instituting sweeping policies across the universities. Cost-cutting measures, educational initiatives, things that we as students are rarely informed of or consulted on ... But they do matter. Because of them, our classes are what they are. Our instructors are who they are.

Is there much we can do about this? To be honest, not really.

But does it matter? Most definitely.

**On Movies**

**Brandyn Hansen**  
Columnist

At first glance, "Chronicle" seems to be a film that most would look over. Let's be honest, it's a slow time of the year for movies, in between the holiday hits and the summer blockbuster. So when standing in line this weekend, wondering which film to pony up your hard-earned dough, the answer is simple ... "Safe House."

However, if it's sold out, "Chronicle" is an okay substitute.

**'Chronicle': Because 'Safe House' was sold out ...**

Therein lies the problem: it's okay, just another run of the mill, B-level action superhero flick with some very unknown talent.

This film is shot in a found-footage style of shooting, like we've seen in films such as "Apollo 18," "Blair Witch Project" and "Cloverfield," but it brings it to a much-toned-down level.

Our story begins in stereotypical high school America. We meet our main character, Andrew (Dane Dehann), who is a bit of an outcast. He is bullied, keeps to himself, and oh, he carries around a recording video camera wherever he goes ... yeah ... he's that kid. Andrew comes from a rough home with a drunken, abusive

father and a mother on her deathbed. Luckily he has the friendship of his cousin Matt (Alex Russell), who is somewhat reluctant to be seen with him.

One night Matt tries to break Andrew out of his shell by taking him to a high school party. (Actually, a rave in a massive barn.) While in the hi jinx of teenage tomfoolery, Matt and his friend Steven (Michael B. Jordan) stumble upon a deep hole in the ground with a strange noise emitting from it. After talking Andrew into bringing down his camera, they do the sensible thing and climb down into the creepy hole where they discover a glowing, alien-like crystal.

Conveniently, this is where Andrew's camera is dropped and we join our main characters the next day when they discover that they have obtained telekinetic-like super powers. After experimenting with their newfound powers with simple things such as pranking around some of the locals in the super market (who would think it's the kids with the video camera?) to playing a game of football thousands of feet in the air, they begin to realize the magnitude of their new powers.

Three teenage guys with super powers? What could possibly go wrong? Oh, that's right.

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**On Music**

**Ward Lamon**  
Columnist

Local music. What type of things do you think about when you hear the term "local music"?

To be quite honest, I never really got into the local music scene much through my high school years. Sure, I heard about it now and then. I even discovered that a few of my friends were in bands and the like, but it never really struck me as being on the same level of other music. Having never

**'North Dakota Music for the Masses'**

really given the local music scene a chance, I contented myself knowing about the music scene on an as-needed basis. If someone mentioned something about a band it'd be like, "Oh ya, I think my friend is in that band. They're definitely a good band."

This all changed, though, about a year or two ago. I took a new look at local bands and artists around me and realized they were way more talented than I had previously been giving them credit for. Contrary to popular belief, the movies are wrong yet again: local bands are not at all limited to just the stereotypical garage band

having, at most, a few jam sessions here and there. No, in fact, they make music at a much higher level than that. I'm not saying there's anything particularly wrong with jamming out in a garage, but as it turns out that is only the first stage of many greater to come.

This is where I begin to tell you all about my Facebook page, "North Dakota Music for the Masses" and how it comes into play with local music in... well, North Dakota, obviously. I envisioned what it might be like to have a general community page for everyone involved in local

music at any capacity to come together as one. Be it a band you are in, a solo project you have, an instrument you play, a DJ alias you perform with, or just a big fan of music as a whole; this is most definitely a page deemed worthy of checking out.

For you musicians out there, if you happen to have a Facebook page or have been considering making one, I would be more than happy to help you begin, and this page makes promoting and getting out there as simple as clicking a few buttons. For you music fans

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## The problem with smoking

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Smoking is an act that has become very prominent among people; the number of people that smoke increases over time.

“Approximately 80 percent of adult smokers began smoking before age 18,” according to “Toll of Tobacco in the United States,” a publication of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

This attitude turns into a habit very easily, but becomes very difficult to get rid of. The number of people that actually quit is a minority compared to the majority that doesn't. This accounts for the reason a lot of people that start smoking at tender ages, tend to smoke throughout their life. With this habi, they enslave themselves and the greater and more productive part of their life to these tiny substances.

Some of these people involved actually start smoking because they think it is a cool thing to do, or to give them a sense of belonging, probably because of peer pressure. Others think it is an adult thing. Though some really don't like the act, and some actually don't know why they do it, they just find themselves caught up in the mess and it becomes an addiction making quitting difficult. This set of people, though, is more successful in quitting when they attempt to than others who have an indifferent attitude towards the habit.

There are people that actually enjoy smoking, never taking into consideration the consequences. They just do it for fun and they go as far as smoking anything smokable without giving a second thought to their actions. This group is less likely to quit or even attempt to quit, despite the several health issues that are related to smoking, which a majority of them are aware of, but still see no harm in it.

These people, in justifying their actions, often say smoking is bad or good depending on the

individual's perspective. But this is wrong because it doesn't only affect them but it also hurts others around, too.

Passive smoking, secondhand smoking, causes cancer as fast as smoking firsthand. In fact, according to the Toll of Tobacco report: “A team of scientists from the World Health Organization recently found that exposure to secondhand smoke increases the risk of lung cancer by 20 percent and 3,000 Americans die each year due to exposure to Environmental Tobacco Smoke.”

Some societal rules have tried to limit the number of smokers by prohibiting smoking in public places and offices. These rules are supposed to reduce the number of smokers, but still there is an alarming rate in the increase of smokers on a daily basis.

“Each day, more than 5,000 youth under the age of 18 try their first cigarette and more than 2,000 become daily smokers,” The Toll of Tobacco report states. They pounce on any opportunity they can find or create to smoke. For these people, the first thing they think of in the morning is a light.

It is better not to start smoking, than starting with the intention of quitting later on, because the probability of quitting, though possible, is much lower than not quitting.

“Of daily youth smokers who think that they will not smoke in five years, nearly 75 percent are still smoking five to six years later,” the report said.

Don't start smoking. It's a destructive habit. If you are a smoker, stop — it kills. All it takes to quit is to realize that it is a bad habit and have a determination to stop.

“70 percent of adolescent smokers report wishing they had never started smoking. Smoking kills more people in the United States each year than car accidents, alcohol, AIDS, murders, illegal drugs and suicides combined,” the report said.

Obviously smoking does great harm and no good.

## On Gaming: 'The Simpsons Arcade'

**Tanner Larson**  
*Columnist*

There've been a lot of games based on the classic Fox show “The Simpsons.” There've also been a lot of bad games based on said show. However, the classic arcade game made by Konami seems to be one of the rare exceptions on the license.

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Everything.

Andrew begins using his power to get a little more attention from his classmates but, after feeling the pressure of popularity, the stress of his drunken father and dying mother, Andrew comes to the crossroads in every superhero's world: to use his powers for good or to wreak havoc on the world that has never quite accepted him.

Overall, “Chronicle” is a solid film that will keep the viewer entertained. The found-footage concept starts out being interesting and unique but, afterwhile, it becomes annoying and almost hard to watch. I was also a little

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out there, this is an excellent chance to discover any type of local music you want! These are your fellow friends, students, classmates, acquaintances, “besties,” etc. who are doing amazing things in creating music.

I think you get the point but, basically, through a strong sense of musical camaraderie, I can already foresee some truly tremendous things in store for our local music scene.

If you were unaware, our very own local music scene has music to offer across the genres! I won't go into detail on many artists in particular, but the following are a few quick shout-outs to artists and events from a spectrum of genres.

Originally released in 1991, the arcade cabinet (yes, these existed once upon a time) was marketed as the very first Simpsons video game to be released. The game was a critical success with fans because of cast-supporting voices for the characters in the game. Fast forward to 2005, where almost every and any port for

displeased with how the filmmakers dropped the found-footage trope here and there, almost like they forgot it was supposed to be in that genre.

The film was very visually pleasing – the scenes were well-filmed and featured many unique shots (thanks to the characters manipulating the camera with their powers). I especially liked the scene with the crystal that gave them their powers; the director decided to let him remain mysterious and mostly unseen. This really added an edge of suspense that I enjoyed.

Also, they never explain the how or why of how the crystal works, which was very refreshing. Most films offer up some hackneyed sci-fi explanation of how

Rap/Hip-Hop [Yes, North Dakota DOES have rappers]: Associated Acts, Rhetty to Die, BlackSmith, Jon Mitchell, Conscious Party and the True Soul Brothaz.

Acoustic/Indie: Jeb Black, Jason Slajchert, Riley Dakota, Chris Basden, Ace in Armour, The Crooked Gospel, ROI, Jazmine Wolff, Acoustic Sparkle Additive and Consolation Prize.

Rock/Hardcore: For the Few, Play Nice, One Ten Ride, The Valiant Nomads, Merick, What Dwells Within, These Hearts, The Suit, The Morning Red, Mindcrye, Broadway Mob, Who I Am, The Gregorian Punks, The Cascade Sun, Bring it Together, The Earth and Everything In It, Midwest Coast, Atom's Rite, It's A Secret and the Ghosts of Fairfax.

Xbox Live Arcade was being made from classic games like “Doom,” “Mortal Kombat 3” and “Smash T.V.”

With this kind of line-up, some expected it was only a matter of time before “The Simpsons Arcade” was released. No one thought it would take this long to

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the hero got his powers (Think Spiderman, or Captain America), which really doesn't advance the story at all.

The pacing of this film was a little off-putting. It seemed like the first two-thirds of it were exposition and character development. In this type of film, these elements should really be wrapped up in the first forty minutes or so. By the time things got underway and the movie started getting good, it ended all too quickly.

I find films such as this difficult to enjoy because it does require large assumptions in your imagination to fill in the gaps left in the story line. “Chronicle” is worth checking out, but leave high expectations at the conces-

Electronic: DJ ReKtify, Tryptic Goove, DJ Bayne, DJ Petey Lee, Iandthetribе, DJ Subversion, ElectroniKhan, DJ Econ (aka Noce) and Wolf Talk.

I hope the above list helps you discover just how awesome local music can be. I do apologize for dumping so many artists on you at once, but feel free to now use this as a checklist! Search out and find these local musicians and you'll be surprised at what you find; I guarantee it. I tried to include as many as I can to get them all out there at least once, even if briefly, but if you see some missing bands/artists that should be added, then find the “North Dakota Music for the Masses” page on Facebook and let me know! I will be happy to add them to the page.

# MSU History: What's in a (building's) name?

## Edosomwan Isreal Osayande Comm 281

Naming buildings after people who achieved excellence in their fields of endeavor and who served diligently is a common act in most societies. This is also a practice at Minot State University, as most of the buildings, parts of buildings and grounds in the college carry the names to honor them of individuals who made significant contributions to the university in the past.

These buildings include Crane Hall, Swain Hall, Harnett Hall, the Gordon B. Olson Library, residence halls Lura Manor, Cook and McCulloch, and Aleshire Theater. Mention these names to an MSU student and they obviously ring a bell, however many students do not know who these people were or the reason these buildings are named after them.

Mark Timbrook of the MSU Office of Instructional Technology is a source for much of the university's history.

### Crane Hall

"Arthur Griswold Crane moved to Minot in 1912," Timbrook said, "in acceptance of the presidency of the State Normal School. There were no buildings when he arrived, and he played an active role in securing a temporary campus site due to construction delays. Despite funding cuts, Crane helped secure equipment and furniture for the school. He was the first president of MSU, and he formulated plans for its development and the course of instruction. He served as a major in the U.S Army Sanitary Corps at Walter Reed Hospital during World War I. Crane died Aug. 11, 1955 in Cheyenne Wyoming."

### Swain Hall

Cecil C. Swain served as president throughout WWII. During his tenure, the campus upheld the national commitments through the Navy Programs, doubled the size of faculty, increased enrollments and introduced the

Bachelor of Arts Curriculum. Swain helped the campus transform from a system that produced teachers to an experience that produced well-rounded and educated Americans with an eye on the future. President Swain retired July 1, 1954 at age 70 after serving 16 years.

### Olson Library

"Gordon B. Olson was also a past president of MSU and served during the largest enrollment increase in campus history (2000 students in 1976 to 3,700 by 1992). In 1987, during Olson's presidency, the campus was awarded university status when additional undergraduate majors in nursing, social work and criminal justice were created. He also provided oversight in the renovation of Memorial Hall, the construction of Lura Manor, the Dome and a new library, the Gordon B. Olson Library.

### Lura Manor

President Casper P. Lura assumed responsibility for campus operations at age 52. Born in Mayville, N.D. in 1902, he completed his BA at Mayville and his

Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. The building that carries his name today was built after he left. Lura also provided oversight of the largest building boom in MSU history.

### Cook Hall

Timbrook said Elsie Cook was born March 14, 1887, in Oshkosh, WI. Cook provided instruction for and supervised student cadets in the training school from 1914-1915. She became the principal for the Junior High School in 1931. In 1939, she became an English instructor for the Minot State Teachers College, where she was for the rest of her career. She was involved in the development of the early Campus and in establishing the training school as a viable community institution and campus resource. Cook spent nearly all her teaching career at MSU. The 1933 Beaver was dedicated to Cook.

### McCulloch Hall

Hazel McCulloch was an instructor, what was known as a critic; today it might be called a student teacher supervisor. She was in charge of going to the train-

ing school and watching student teachers. She was among the first instructors at MSU. She started in 1913 and retired here.

### Harnett Hall

Lester Harnett was involved in the humanities program through the late 1930s to 1950s. He also was an instructor during the war for the V-5 and V-12 programs. He served as department chair for a while.

It was named in honor of Lester and Eva Harnett, both of whom taught at MUSU for 34 years. Lester created the Theater Program and founded Alpha Psi Omega, later known as Campus Players. He directed theater for 23 years.

The theater in Harnett Hall was named in October 1990 for Harold Aleshire who had been a major figure on campus for 33 years - 1956 through 1989.

Aleshire taught acting, directing, freshman composition, litera-

ture and humanities and served as the division chair for 10 years. He also played an instrumental role in the acquisition and construction of the outdoor amphitheater in 1989."

Timbrook spoke about the significance of these namings for us today.

Timbrook said President David Fuller and other people involved in the Centennial have expressed the need for historical makers around the campus. The markers would provide the passerby information about our buildings and other landmarks. These plans are some distance in the future and, for the moment, other important priorities must come first.

"It's more than just a tradition of naming places or buildings after people," he said. "It's a way of honoring people and saying 'thank you' for their immense contributions to the development of the institution."

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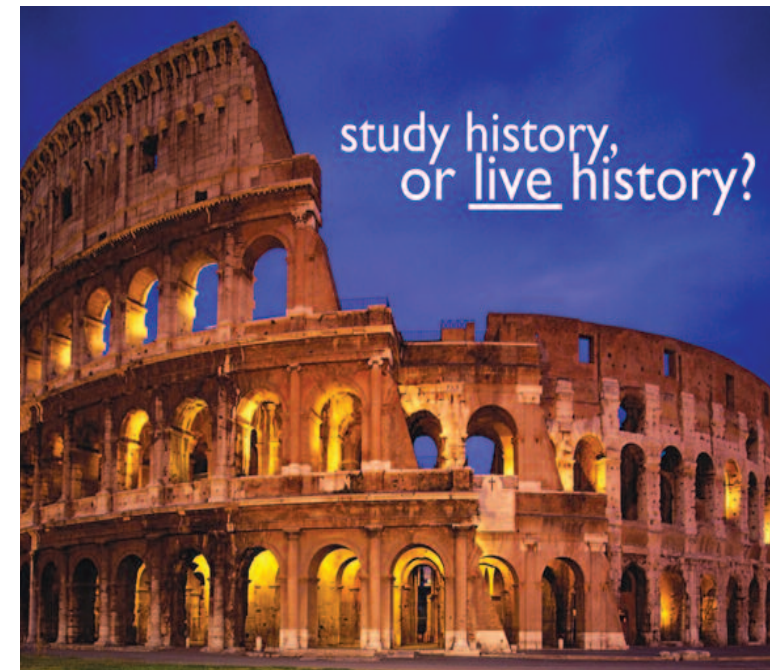
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## Rotaract raises funds for disaster kit

**Anthony Anderson**  
Editor

The Minot State Rotaract Club will host a pancake breakfast Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Minot Applebee's, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. All proceeds from the event will go towards funding the club's most recent project, raising money for a ShelterBox, a versatile disaster relief package.

ShelterBox International, an international charity active since 2001 designed and assembles the big, green plastic box. Each box costs about \$1,000 to produce.

"But when you think about it, it's really not that much for what's inside," Brandyn Hansen, Rotaract Club president said. "After all, it's everything a family needs to get back on their feet after any kind of disaster. And, much more than that, along with tools they bring hope. I think that's really the true power at work."

The boxes are assembled at a site in England and shipped by the thousands to wherever in the world they are most needed.

Each one contains general supplies including a family-sized tent, a tool kit, cooking gear and a special low-tech water purification tool called a "lifestraw." Special items are also included due to climate or other conditions, such as mosquito netting or



Photo by Amber Penrose

**Rotaract member Eric Zitter, sophomore, demonstrates the lifestraw, a portable water filtration system included in each Shelterbox. Dirty or contaminated water is pumped into the blue box, and clean, filtered water is pumped out of the blue spigot. Each lifestraw has an operational life of at least two years.**

thermal blankets.

Every item included in the ShelterBox is designed to be very durable, including the box itself. Not only intended to help the family survive the immediate chaotic aftermath of the disaster, the boxes themselves are a useful tool. Completely waterproof, they can be used as a storage container

for years afterwards.

"On their own, these items are just little things," Hansen said. "But they really can make a world of difference. They can save lives.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Contact Hansen at brandyn.hansen@my.minotstateu.edu to purchase tickets.

She explained how it worked. Silver coins (nickels, dimes and quarters) counted as a negative score and pennies counted as a positive score. Basically, students would want as many positive points for their floor as possible, and as many negative points as possible for the opposing floors. Whichever floor received the highest positive score won.

So after the fundraiser ends, is there a prize involved for the top fundraiser in each resident hall?

"We usually do a pizza party for whatever floor raises the most money. We usually provide a

party to each building," Love said.

Love said she and another student will partner with SGA on March 1 to host a penny carnival in the Beaver Dam. They invite all campus clubs to help at the event, and all students to attend. They will post more information at a later date.

So collect your pennies, Beavers: drop them off at the donation sites around campus. Not only will you be helping a good cause, but you may also win a great prize at the penny carnival!

Remember the motto: 'Every Penny Counts.'

## After Dark - Speed Dating



Photo by Amber Penrose

**Markus Wilson and Cheyanne Colace "Speed Date" during an MSU After Dark event co-sponsored by the Honors Society and PBL.**



## Fat Tuesday/ Mardi Gras Dessert Night!

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donate. March 10 is the last day; then we send it off to the bank."

Students might wonder if the collection is only for only pennies.

"We can collect any sort of donation, including checks," Love said. "And nickels, dimes, and dollar bills are welcomed as well."

Love said the event was a 'fun' fundraiser last year and the campaign got intensely competitive.

"Last year, one thing that hit it off was a penny war, where each floor would compete against every other floor."

# Student Government Assoc. minutes

*From the Jan. 30, 2012, meeting*

The meeting was called to order at 7:02 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Absent: Jordan Kluck, Brady Burckhard, Desmond Ho, Phillip Streccius

Excused: Juan Vadell, Alyson Parrill

Minutes from the 1-23-12 meeting were reviewed. President Max Buchholz asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Lindsey moved to approve the minutes. Amy Olson seconded. Amy Olson moved to amend the minutes, to fix misspelling. Motion passed. A motion to approve the amended minutes was passed, motion to approve the minutes passed.

#### OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welstad reported that the Student Government Association account has \$10,259.54 Student Activities account has \$27,929.89 Intramurals currently has \$-3,222.29

Secretary Lisa Brule reported that a 2/3 majority vote for our senator has now reached 20 seats, due to an increase in filled senator positions.

Co-Directors of Intramurals Jared Schumaier and Wyatt Urbanski reported that spring intramurals are underway.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan reported the next NDSA is Feb. 17-18. MSU will co-host in Bismarck.

Director of Public Relations Bethany Leyrer had nothing new to report.

Co-Directors of Entertainment Breanna Benson and Camilla Oliveira reported that they have many events coming up. There is entertainment throughout the week and there will be a super bowl party Sunday.

Vice President Stetson Sannes reported that Club funding will be meeting on Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Center. Proposal

forms for funding are due Feb 17. On Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 12:30 p.m., CSO will meet to allocate funding.

President Max Buchholz reported that the internet and advising committee met. They are in the process of suggesting that every class have a Blackboard shell.

Aaron Jaeger spoke about the blood drive that will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, Jan 31. from 9-3. Mu Sigma Tau will be running the blood drive.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS

Sustainability Committee — Lisa Brule reported that the committee is preparing for Earth Day. Campus clean up will be April 23.

Planning and Budgeting — Cassie Neuharth reported that the committee discussed vision 2013. They discussed enrollment, campus engagement. They will be creating focus groups to discuss a purpose and direction for community involvement; they are looking for student involvement in the focus group.

#### OLD BUSINESS

#### NEW BUSINESS

Pennies for Patients — Camila Oliveira reported that the Residence Halls will be hosting a penny carnival. To make the event bigger, they are requesting that SGA and SAC participate. SAC has discussed games and activities to do at the carnival.

SAC and MSU After Dark marketing report — Breanna Benson

reported that titles for activities sponsored by SGA can be confusing. A proposal has been created to combine MSU Life and Student Activities as one committee and MSU After Dark would stay as it is.

SGA constitution — Max Buchholz showed the senate the updated constitution compared to our current constitution and spoke about why some changes are being made. The updated constitution will be presented to the senate later on in the semester.

Grade consortium — Max Buchholz discussed the upcoming meeting with faculty senate next week; they are requesting that student grades will be available three times throughout the semester through Blackboard. This will benefit students throughout the semester as they can easily see their grades and be aware of their academic standing. Lindsey Nelson moved to approve the Grades Consortium proposal. Rebecca Ryan seconded. Anthony Anderson moved to amend the motion to read 'accept the Grades Consortium's proposal.' Motion was passed.

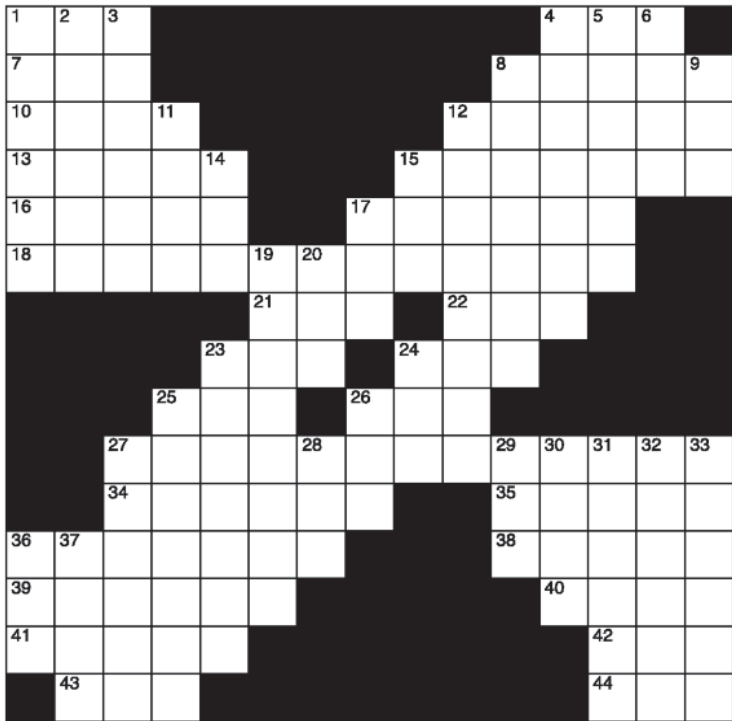
Senator of the Month — Amy Olson has been voted Senator of the Month for January.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:54 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lisa Brule

SGA Secretary



#### CLUES ACROSS

1. Nuclear Stress Test
4. A small amount
7. Comedian Jack P\_\_\_\_
8. Beat with a rod
10. Bono's ex wife
12. Steal cattle
13. Tribe in Myanmar
15. In a crisp way
16. 04473 ME
17. One that takes a captive
18. The Dutchess of York
21. Zodiacal lion
22. Actor Affleck
23. \_\_\_ de sac

24. Pioneer journalist Nellie
25. 22nd Greek letter
26. I.M.\_\_\_\_, architect
27. "Hangover" star
34. Lofty bird habitats
35. Devoid of intelligence
36. Divided into parts
38. Seasons of 40 weekdays
39. Brezcily
40. Indian dress
41. \_\_\_\_\_ the elder
42. Furious
43. Distress signal
44. Nonhuman primate

#### CLUES DOWN

1. Tortillas, cheese & salsa
2. A vast desert in N Africa
3. Earth quiver
4. Double-reed instrument
5. Doctor in training
6. Make known
8. Female bow
9. "Partridge" star Susan
11. Leopard frog genus
12. Representative government
14. Japanese classical theater
15. Price label
17. \_\_\_-Magnon: 1st humans
19. Property of flowing easily
20. Snake-like fish

23. With great caution
24. Ottoman Empire governor
25. Changelings
26. Foot (Latin)
27. Quarter of a Spanish-speaking country
28. Side sheltered from the wind
29. Lubricate
30. Digits
31. Famous canal
32. Ensnare
33. Live in
36. Oversimplified ideas
37. Afflicts

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Star Athlete interview:

## Sienna Dailey

Michelle Walling  
Staff Writer

Freshman Sienna Dailey (Glasgow, Minn.) works hard and competes well on the "daily." She is a sprinter and pole vaulter as of indoor track season, but will add the high jump to her events as she heads into outdoor season this April. In three meets so far, she took top place for the 200 meter dash and has continually PR'd in the pole vault, so she is no stranger to success.

**R&G:** What got you interested in competing for MSU?

**SD:** I originally came here to high jump, which I've been doing since junior high. I didn't start sprinting until the last half of my senior year of high school, after I was signed on to Minot State. And I used to be terrible at the pole vault! I only did it because my friends did it with me for almost two years, but even after they stopped I kept at it.

**R&G:** What is your favorite event to compete in?

**SD:** I look forward the most to the 200 (meter dash). You don't have to pace at all, you just go! Not many things can go wrong either. It's pretty straightforward.

**R&G:** Do you see a difference in the

level of competition between high school and college?

**SD:** Oh yeah, especially today (at the NDSU Bison Open). You see people reach some crazy times and standards. I have never ever seen a girl pole vault fourteen feet before!

**R&G:** If you had the skill to do any track or field event, what would it be and why?

**SD:** I would do the 800 if I still had the endurance. I used to do it all the time and loved it but I didn't really improve since then, so I stuck to other events.

**R&G:** Do you have any advice for students wishing to join MSU track and field?

**SD:** Don't be scared to try new things. Before this year I had never done the open 400 meters and it ended up being one of my better events.

**R&G:** What do you enjoy most about competing for Minot State?

**SD:** The challenge is definitely a perk, and I really like our team. What's not to like?



Dailey



Submitted Photo

## Women's hockey splits with Rainy River

The Minot State University Women's Hockey team split with Rainy River Community College, Women's ACHA National Champions, in International Falls on Feb. 4 and 5.

Minot State earned a 1-0 victory in overtime on Saturday, but lost 0-4 on Sunday.

Goalie Paige Hollinger was in net for the shutout. Defenseman Cassie McLeod made the overtime goal shortly after the overtime

period began, giving Rainy River their first loss this season. Along with Hollinger's strong play in net, the entire team played great defensive hockey, limiting Rainy River's quality shots on net.

MSU is playing its best hockey of the season, and is set to travel east again to take on the University of Minnesota Duluth, a team that is just ahead of MSU in the ACHA standings.

— Submitted article



Photo by Amber Penrose

MSU's Garrett Ferguson (center, No. 18) chases the puck during home play at the MAYSA Arena. The Beavers outscored the Williston State Tetons, 7-2.

## Beavers smash WSC Tetons

Jamie Council  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University men's hockey club achieved its 17th straight win Friday at Maysa Arena. The Beavers defeated the Williston State College Tetons, 7-2. The win improves their record to 23-5-2.

The first period was forgettable. No goals, no penalties, but in the second and third periods, that all changed.

Garrett Ferguson led MSU in points, making five assists in the match. Eric Herbal finished three goals for a hat trick. Logan Herauf and Mike Jordan got both a goal and an assist. Josh Dueck and Josh Rutherford got a goal apiece.

Donny Iverson, Kenny Lybeck and Jordan Kippen each racked up an assist in the game.

"I was really proud of the way the boys played," Head Coach Wade Regier said.

This weekend marks the end of the Beavers' regular season with their final two home games. The team will be in action at the Maysa Arena at 7:30 p.m. Friday when they face off against the WSC Tetons again, and on Saturday when they take on the Lumberjacks of Dakota College at Bottineau.

For more information on the Beaver Hockey Club, visit the MSU athletic page or find MSU Beaver Hockey on Facebook.

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Along those same lines, Blackboard is another option. Blackboard is an online classroom assistant that stores grades, assignments and other course information that a student might want or need to access at any given point in a semester.

"It's a disservice to the students if they don't know their grades," Buchholtz said. "They could get to the end of the semester and have a 'C' and think they have an 'A'. Obviously, the student didn't learn the material he/she wanted to."

The SGA is submitting a final proposal today to see how to fix this concern. The SGA invites all students to feel free to stop by the SGA office, located in the Student Center, with any questions or concerns they may have.

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get the port up and ready.

But, I gotta say, it's been worth the wait.

If you haven't played "The Simpsons Arcade" yet, it's a simple beat-'em-up game similar to "Golden Axe" and "Streets of Rage." You get to choose from Marge, Homer, Lisa and Bart in order to save Maggie, who has been kidnapped by Smithers after stealing a diamond for Mr. Burns.

It's a fairly short game, shorter than I remember. But then again, I poured quarters and tokens into this game when I was a kid. Back then, when you ran out, it was game over. The new port attempts to recreate that experience by giving the player a maximum of 40 quarters and an adjustable difficulty setting.

It's similar to the X-Men beat-'em-up, which is also available on both PlayStation Network and XBLA, as both offer the English and Japanese roms. The latter becomes available after you beat the game once on any difficulty.

This game holds up against the test of time and is definitely still fun. I recommend this to any Simpsons fan, old school gamer, or anyone who's a fan of beat-'em-up games.

# JOIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

## Positions available:

- Co-Director of Entertainment
- Co-Director of Intramurals
- Co-Director of Homecoming
- Director of Public Relations
- Director of State Affairs

The application deadline is February 17th by 4:30 p.m. in the Student Government office. Interviews will be held February 22nd to 24th.

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rently collaborating between agencies and the community to collect and borrow original documents, articles and images of Minot, Minot State University and its conjoining rural communities," Lisner said.

Four students are working on the project: Steven Davison, Kevin Matze, Kala Yarbrough, all history majors and Alison Peterson, a psychology major with a concentration in history.

Various topics include the history of Minot Public Schools' middle schools, Minot State University's Experimental College of the 1970's and several downtown Minot businesses including The Fair, the Leland-

Parker Hotel and Main Street's theaters.

"We take Minot's history out of stored rooms and boxes, upload more than a century of collected materials and records and display the Magic City's vibrant past on the web," Lisner said. "We scan what has been collected and upload digitized items on what is called the OMEKA platform. Through exhibition, a wide audience will be able to access various materials and records to include historical photos, postcards, newspaper articles, advertisements, scholarly journals, legal documents, oral histories, biographies and so much more.

"As the city and its rural neighbors continue to grow, evolving human needs defeat preservation

with the demolition of historic structures and shuffling of records and materials. Some of what remains are empty parking lots and lost memories. Before more materials are scattered, hidden and damaged by human hands and nature's floods, it's vital that the community come together to capture this area's history," Lisner said.

The first phase of the project is set for completion in April with a public launch scheduled for April 24 at 7 p.m. in Hartnett Hall. There the general public could have access to a web page linked to the Minot State University site through the OMEKA platform. The department will expand and update the archives as they add more materials.



Submitted photo  
MSU students Alison Peterson (front) and (back row, from the left) Stephen Davison, Kevin Matze and Kala Yarbrough are the students behind the Digital Minot project.

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secretary, said. "This year has seen a spike in involvement through the participation of students in local and state student government meetings."

"I think we've seen a shift in our student government as well as our student body this year," MSU-SGA President Max Buchholz said. "People are more engaged. Although our school year started out slow, due to such a stressful summer, we've seen a growth in student interest and constructive criticism, which comes to our meetings, and ultimately to the state meetings."

"We are experiencing a higher level of involvement this year," Brule said. "In my four years with MSU's Student Government, this year has seen the highest volume of participation."

How can students get involved? Kelsey MacNaughton, a first year student at MSU got involved through friends. She will attend her second state meeting at the February NDSA gathering.

"As a first year student," she said, "I feel it is very important for other students to get involved with student government organizations — on campus, or within the state level. NDSA is important, and keeps students informed

about the struggles that all students face. NDSA is a tool that we as students can use to try and solve these problems."

Why is SGA so important to students on our campus, and ultimately in our state? Participants say it is because North Dakota is very friendly towards higher education compared to the other states in our nation, and we need to act on this friendliness. The truth is that our state is growing and, due to that growth, different campuses feel growing pains differently. NDSA is a way to let the other campuses know how MSU is dealing with these experiences.

One direct improvement that came out of NDSA this year for the MSU campus is the Safety, Security, and Lighting Walk. The walk, which included students and plant services representatives, resulted in lighting improvement on campus and landscaping goals for the spring to create a safer environment after dark. Western North Dakota schools brought this problem to NDSA, and campuses statewide enacted it.

The March 23/24 meeting will be at Bismarck State College. The April 20/21 meeting will be at Dickinson State University. To become a Minot State delegate for upcoming NDSA meetings, contact Rebecca Ryan, director of state affairs, in the MSU-SGA Office.

# Pancake Breakfast

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