

## Knowing when to hold 'em



Photo by Amber Penrose

MSU student Kayla Haugen displays her winnings at "Casino Night" last week in Lura Manor. Residence Life sponsored the event.

## Nelson shares plan for SGA

**Anthony Anderson**  
Editor

For the Minot State University Student Government Association (SGA), each year brings a new group of officers and senators, a new set of problems and a new approach to solving those problems. Lindsey Nelson, the SGA 2012-2013 president-elect, is determined to see her term through by tackling students' issues without hesitation.

Nelson, a sophomore communication disorders major from Bainville, Mont., is no stranger to student government and the art of running a meeting. She served this year as a senator representing the College of Education & Health



**Nelson**

Sciences and also co-chaired Homecoming. Before that, she put in three years with her high school's FFA, competing in parliamentary procedure competitions.

Nelson said she thinks it's important to keep a balance between the fun side of SGA, such as planning events, and the more serious work of committee meetings and advocating for students rights.

"I think it's really important for a president to see all areas of SGA, not just what they pick and

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## Rotaract film festival concludes



Photo by Amber Penrose

The MSU Film Festival concluded last week with a screening of the entered films. Team Patchwork, entered by (from left) Joe Davis, Josh Stevens, Dan Hansen, Lorrin Ramos and Matthias Jenny, and the Trifecta team, entered by Ward Lamon (right) and Christopher Capp (not pictured) tied for first place.

## Mr. & Ms. MSU Pageant to be held

**Edosomwan Isreal Osayande**  
Comm 281

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) and Residence Hall Association (RHA) are partnering to hold a Mr. & Ms. MSU Pageant on Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. The pageant is the first of its kind at Minot State University. Amber Penrose, RHA president, and Kelsey Ramos, RHA vice president, are spearheading the event.

"We wanted to create an annual event that would be interesting and different," Penrose said. "Kelsey brought up that she had been involved in something like this in high school, and we all agreed that holding a Mr. & Ms. MSU Pageant would be fun for contestants and entertaining to audience members!"

The pageant planning committee has selected various categories for the competition to make it unique to Minot State. They include an opening number, school spirit, on-stage interview, fitness competition, talent or green wear and evening wear.

The opening number will feature the contestants in a choreographed routine. The school spirit category allows contestants to get creative with their attire and perform a cheer with their partner. The on-stage interview will require the male contestant to tell his best pick-up line, while the female rejects it.

During the fitness competition, contestants will go head-to-head with a contestant of the same gender on the Wii. The contestants will then have the option to choose to present a talent or par-

ticipate in green wear. The green wear will feature outfits made completely out of recyclable materials. Contestants will finish out the competition in their evening wear, and the event ends with a crowning ceremony.

The program includes breaks between categories to allow for outfit changes. During this time, audience members, selected at random, will come on stage and battle an opponent on the Wii.

Organizers ask students to bring non-perishable food items for the Minot Area Homeless Coalition. For every non-perishable food item MSU students donate, they will receive a ticket for a chance to win a 32" TV. The more items donated the more chances of winning.

Audience members will also  
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# Voices on Campus

“Who do you think has been the best U.S. president so far?”

Edosomwan Isreal Osayande

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**Kaylee Stoppler**

*Elementary Education*

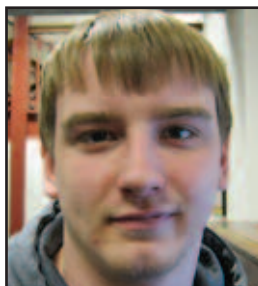
“Theodore Roosevelt, because he was from North Dakota, and a Roughrider.”



**Anthony Anderson**

*Finance*

“Thomas Jefferson. He was so critical in securing the basic rights that we take for granted today. Also, without the Louisiana Purchase, America never would have been able to grow and thrive like it has.”



**Mitch Roerick**

*Radiation Technician*

“Abraham Lincoln, because he ensured freedom for the slaves.”



**Katie Coffin**

*Biology*

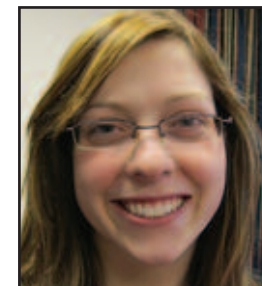
“John F. Kennedy, because he was the most inspirational president we ever had.”



**Dillan Dahlien**

*Business Management & Marketing*

“Bill Clinton, because that’s really when the U.S. has been in its best shape so far in my life.”



**Haley Oian**

*Communication Disorders*

“George Washington, because he is the first ever.”

## News in brief

### SGA & RHA election results announced

As of March 27, the Student Government Association (SGA) and Residence Hall Association (RHA) officers and senators for the 2012-2013 school year are: Lindsey Nelson, president; Kelsey MacNaughton, vice-president for finance; Tess Foley, secretary; Liz Voss, Callie Cook, Barbara Barron and Tanya Brown, College of Business senators; Mike Doran, T. Mitchell Kvigne, Ward Lamon and Codi Thomas, College of Arts & Sciences senators; Emily Anderson, Tanya Borho, Max Buchholz, Kylie Gamas, Haley Heiser and Carlyssa Quam, College of Education & Health Sciences senators; Roger Herrmann, General Studies senator. For RHA: Kaylin Salwei, president; Shelby Bowlds, vice-president; Sarah Johnston, secretary-treasurer and Austin Zorn, CSO representative.

### Student recitals

The “DaCoda Saxophone Quartet” featuring MSU music students Micah Holmen, Daniel Johnson, Casey Black and Rachel Harvey will perform Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

### Beaver Idol

On Friday, April 13, the second of three “Beaver Idol” competitions will take place at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Organizers invite all MSU students to try to wow the judges with their musical talent and become the next Beaver Idol.

### Engagement Fair

On Tuesday, April 17, an “Engagement Fair” will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Atrium. The event will showcase different projects specific to student engagement. Also, representatives from various community organizations and pro-

grams will present information about their work and show students how they can become engaged.

### Teacher Appreciation Luncheon

The MSU Honors Society invites all faculty members to attend its annual Teacher’s Appreciation Luncheon Tuesday, April 17, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Please RSVP by calling 858-3574.

### Brown Bag Book Talk

On Wednesday, April 18, Joseph Jastrzembski, MSU history instructor, will discuss the book, “Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid: The Book of Scary Urban Legends,” by Jan Harold Brunvand. The talk is scheduled for noon in the Library.

### Fulbright Scholar talk

On Wednesday, April 18, at 3 p.m. in Hartnett Hall 329, Jean-Christophe Goutal, Enas Abo-

Halaf and Eduardo Hernan Ayala, Fulbright foreign language teaching assistants, will speak about their experiences at Minot State since arriving eight months ago. The reception will also feature traditional foods from each Fulbrighter’s home country.

### In the gallery

The Northwest Art Center (NAC) will accept entries for a Juried Student Art Show from Tuesday, April 10, to Friday, April 13. All entries must have been produced while the artist was an enrolled MSU student, and must not have been previously exhibited in an MSU juried student show. Entry forms can be found at the NAC office on the second floor of Harnett Hall.

The Best of Show receives a \$125 prize. Also, four Merit Awards come with a \$75 prize each.

The works will be on display in the Hartnett Hall gallery from April 13 to May 3.

## Today in History

**456:** St. Patrick arrives in Ireland as a missionary.

**1614:** American Indian Pochahontas marries Englishman John Rolfe.

**1792:** George Washington casts the first Presidential veto.

**1887:** Anne Sullivan teaches “water” to Helen Keller.

**1951:** Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are sentenced to death for providing American nuclear secrets to the USSR.

**1971:** Fran Phillips is the first woman to visit the North Pole.

**1973:** The NFL formalizes its jersey-numbering system

**1994:** Kurt Cobain is found dead in his home in Seattle.

(Courtesy of Brainhistory.com)



## Student Spotlight:

## Kelsey MacNaughton

Anthony Anderson  
Editor

"I like to be busy."

Anyone who knows freshman Kelsey MacNaughton will say that that's an understatement.

Originally from Brandon, Manitoba, MacNaughton is majoring in accounting, finance and international business, and minoring in art. A self-proclaimed "math lover," she is a supplemental instructor for a Math 103 course, preparing weekly lesson plans to help her students better understand the material. She currently serves as an SGA senator for the College of Education & Health Sciences.

Although she's highly involved now, MacNaughton said it wasn't always that way.

"In high school, I did nothing," she said. "Student government scared me, because it meant I would have to talk to somebody, so I decided that when I got to university, I would be involved. I think I went a little overboard!"

After arriving at Minot State



**"In high school, I did nothing. Student government meant I would have to talk to somebody."**

— Kelsey MacNaughton

University, MacNaughton didn't waste any time making good on the promise. She recently appeared as "Sheila" in the Campus Players' production of "Jake's Women."

"I did it to conquer my stage fright," she said. "It worked!"

As busy as she is now, MacNaughton will be even more engaged next semester. She's currently pledging with the newly-reactivated Beta Theta sorority and was recently elected SGA vice-president for finance for the 2012-2013 year. She'll also be an RA in Lura Manor.

It looks like MacNaughton, the girl once too afraid to talk to anyone, got exactly what she wished for.

## A Hint of Whimsy

### MSU seniors launch graphic design business

Jamie Council  
Staff Writer

There is a new business in Minot started by two Minot State University seniors. Hint of Whimsy founders Ashley Duchsherer and Aaron Hughes both will graduate in May. Duchsherer is a photography major with a management minor and Hughes is a graphic design major with marketing, management and MIS minors.

Services the business offers include photography, design work, event planning and wedding planning. The founders found a common bond through taking many classes together.

"I think our styles kind of work really well together," Jaeger said. "Ashley knew she wanted to start some kind of photo business in Minot and I've always wanted to start a business, too."

According to Hughes, coming up with the name Hint of Whimsy was no easy task.

"What we did was, we wrote



Submitted Photo  
MSU seniors Ashley Duchsherer (left) and Aaron Hughes display a hint of whimsy.

down all of the adorable words we could think of," Hughes said. "It was an embarrassing process."

"Aaron made a spreadsheet," Duchsherer said. "We ran so many names past close friends and family until we came up with it."

An interesting fact is that their catch phrase, "Where smiling faces meet darling design," came before the name. The duo hope to continue this business after they graduate and stay in the area.

"Hopefully it turns into 'We can't do anything but this,'" Jaeger said.

Hint of Whimsy's office is at #6 North Main Street in downtown Minot. The phone number is 701-833-6290.

## 'Kolya' to screen in Aleshire

Emily Mell  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University International Film Series continues April 10 in Aleshire Theater at 7:30 p.m. with "Kolya," a film produced in the Czech Republic and released in 1996.

Paul Cristofaro, MSU language instructor, selected the film. He said the story is set in the former Czechoslovakia during the Velvet Revolution just prior to the end of the Cold War. It follows a young Russian boy named Kolya and some peculiar circumstances that develop with his new Czech guardian father, Louka.

Major themes of the film include friendship and politics, selfishness against selfishness and betrayal in the midst of trust.

The highly acclaimed film has earned the Academy Award and Golden Globe Award for Best Foreign Language Film.

Cristofaro said everyone in the community is welcome to attend the free event. Discussion about the film will follow the screening.

## History majors host Regional History Day

Zac Demers  
Comm 281

On Friday, March 23, several Minot State University history majors got a taste of what it is like to critique work in their chosen field. The Northwest Regional History Day event in Swain Hall was a competition for students in grades six through 12 to present papers, displays, documentaries and websites.

Leiya Crawford, MSU sophomore, was one of the students helping as a judge in the competition.

"There were three faculty judges, and for each judge there

were three students, so altogether there were twelve of us," Crawford said.

"I was to observe each of the projects; I did the websites," Crawford said of her judge's duties, "asked questions of the people presenting them and just made sure they met all of the requirements."

"There were quite a few senior projects; one from Minot High and quite a few from Glenburn," Crawford said.

Each MSU student covered one or multiple subject areas.

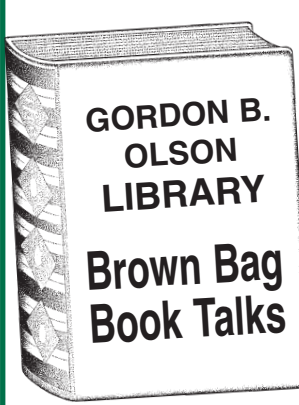
"Three of the projects I was looking at were women's voting

rights, Soviets and Afghanistan and General Custer," Crawford said.

She said she and other students acting as judges were there to be role models since the students that presented their projects could very well be future MSU history majors.

Crawford said that she had a blast judging, and gave one piece of advice.

"It was really fun and we tried when it came to judging ... we were very positive and we just tried to really encourage the students, not criticize their work, but encourage them to do better."



## Brown Bag Book Talk

Featuring  
Joseph Jastrzemski,  
History

discussing the book  
**"Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid:  
The Book of Scary  
Urban Legends"**

by Jan Harold Brunvand

Wednesday, April 18

12-12:45 p.m., Olson Library, lower level

You do not need to read the book in order to attend. Feel free to bring your lunch. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

## R&amp;G Opinion

This editorial may not necessarily reflect the views of MSU.

### Current events pop quiz - how do you score?

1. Who won the NCAA championship this year?
2. What is Measure 2?
3. What is another name for the Affordable Care Act?
4. What is the "individual mandate"?
5. Who is George Zimmerman?
6. Last week what did the Supreme Court rule that any arresting official has the right to do?
7. What is another name for "lean finely textured beef", the ammonia-treated food additive outlawed in Canada and the United Kingdom, but not the U.S.?

7. "Pink slime"

6. Conduct a strip-search

defense.

Martin, allegedly in self-

5. The man who shot Trayvon

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Americans to have health

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4. The part of the Affordable Care

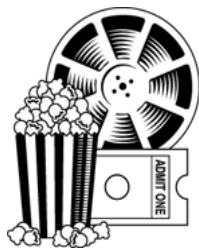
3. "Obamacare"

ty tax in North Dakota.

2. The voting item to end proper-

1. Kentucky

Answers:



## On Movies



**Brandyn Hansen**  
Staff Writer

"Wrath of The Titans" is not a terrible movie. Yes, that's right. I said it. I don't know about all of you, but after seeing the 2010 remake of "Clash of the Titans" and the previews for the sequel, I'll be honest to say I was not expecting much. However, it looks as though our friends in Hollywood learned their lesson from their 3D disaster a few years

### 'Wrath of the Titans': Wrath of 3D

ago and gave it another go - and I was not completely disappointed.

Our story begins with a visit from Zeus (Liam Neeson) (ya know, god of lightning ... kind of a big deal...) paying a visit to his half-god son, Perseus (Sam Worthington), our hero from Clash who slew the mighty Kraken. Zeus warns us that the gods, along with he himself, are slowly losing their powers because the people have stopped praying to them.

I guess when you unleash a crazy sea monster on them, they kinda lose the faith. He tells us and Perseus that soon their powers will be completely gone and,

along with it, everything that the gods have done for man, including locking up their crazy evil titan father, Kronos, who has been locked away in the underworld prison of Tartarus. Perseus, who wants nothing more than to live out his days as a simple fisherman with his son, tells Zeus to get lost.

Zeus then travels to the underworld to meet his other son, Ares, the god of war, and his brother Hades (Ralph Fiennes) to formulate a plan to keep Kronos, when all of a sudden - a twist! The evil brother that he banished to the underworld turns on him, along with Ares, and they plan to set Kronos free and take over the

world. (Totally did not see that one coming.)

They hold Zeus prisoner in the underworld. Perseus learns of this deceptive turn and decides he must act. With the assistance of Agenor, the son of Poseidon, god of the sea, Queen Andromeda and the fallen god, Hephaestus (Bill Nighy), he sets out to rescue his father, and see to it that Kronos remains imprisoned, basically the "whole saving-the-world" gig.

Now like I said, walking in, I did not expect much from this film. But, the only real problem I had with it was the 3D. Yes, it did come off better than the first one

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## On Music



**Ward Lamon**  
Staff Writer

After taking a long and arduous look at numerous previous columns of mine, I've suddenly decided to pull a complete 180 degree turn and cover something entirely unexpected. For the regular reader of this column, brace yourself for extreme amounts of change as we venture straight into the region of 'normal' music that many of you actually listen to this time! Yes, with that fair warning, join me as we delve into country

### Save A Horse (Read This Column!)

music ... y'all!

Let's begin with a quick overview of country music's goings-on. Last month, Luke Bryan started the month off with his four-song EP. Rascal Flatts dropped a brand new single just last week from his album coming out April 7. Carrie Underwood has a new album coming up for release May 1. [What? It's the same day as B.O.B's "Strange Clouds" album comes out which, to be honest, I'm slightly more excited for... not gonna lie.] Also, Kenny Chesney has an album coming out sometime in June, though no official release date is set yet.

Speaking of Luke Bryan ... did

you guys know who we're having come out to Minot this July? Yes, those ones. If you didn't have an instantaneous name flash of all the acts coming, here are the details: Luke Bryan, Chris Young, Blake Shelton, Kid Rock, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Zac Brown Band, and Foreigner will all be performing from July 20-28 at the North Dakota State Fair! Among these seven are quite a few who will be bringing some good ol' foot-stomping, backbeat-clapping country music for our very own enjoyment.

I asked a good friend of mine, Brad Bingen, who he is most looking forward to this summer.

"I'd have to say Luke Bryan,

Chris Young and Blake Shelton; not in that order exactly, but it'd be neat to see at least one of them ... if not all! Also, I'd love to make Ward Lamon a fun-loving die-hard country fan by the end of this summer, if not by the end of this semester."

To start him off with a firm step towards that goal, I next asked him about what certain things he enjoys most about country music.

"It's like the only kind of music that helps relax me when I'm having a stressful day; it's a stress reliever." He further added, "That's what country is really, about, expressing your feelings of everyday life; country style!"

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## Letter to the Editor

### 'Nightshade': Don't eat the berries

There is a plant that can be found in dry waste areas throughout North Dakota that looks a little like a tomato plant. Although its nickname is "Wild Tomato," this is not a plant to be eaten. Its berries were used as a food and medicine by Native American groups, but the plant contains toxic alkaloids that vary depending on what type of soil the plant is growing in. It can be deadly if too much of it is eaten, and under no circumstances should its unripe berries be eaten (which can kill you). It has deeply toothed leaves and grows in a mat close to the ground, having tiny greenish

or blackish berries that look like tiny tomatoes. It is called "Spreading Nightshade," "Cut-Leaved Nightshade," "Prairie Nightshade," "or "Solanum triflorum Nutt." Its leaves have a peculiar odor. I think they smell like gasoline.

I found the plant last summer growing about Minot in gravel and in dirt hills when I was out on walks. It is a rather interesting plant, with the aura of mysterious history to it. It really is a weedy entity, its creeping consciousness both menacing and intriguing.

Bryan Lynch  
Sophomore, English

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since it was actually shot in 3D instead of post converted. But was it necessary? No. Is it ever necessary? No. I can't wait for the 3D craze to be over. But disregarding that, as the film progressed I found myself more interested in the story than I was for Clash, and found the characters and overall storyline to be fun and simple. They do a good job of building up

Perseus as our hero - we see him through his bad times and overall cheer him on in the battle of good vs. evil at the end of the film.

I have always been a fan of Greek mythology and, even though this film isn't quite accurate, it does what movies are supposed to and that is lets us escape for a little while. After all, isn't that why we all go to the movies in the first place?

I give "Wrath of the Titans" 3.5 out of 5 Beavers.

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"Plus, learning country dancing is a fun and very simple thing to do," Brad further expressed. He encourages anyone interested in discovering just how easy it really is and also how much potential fun it has to offer to check it out.

How might one go about doing that? Simply sign up for Terry

Eckman's HPER 101 "Social Dance" and/or HPER 226 "Methods of Teaching Dance," if you're a PE or corporate fitness major. I've personally taken the 101 course myself and Brad is currently in 226, so we can assure you that both are an equally great choice.

Alright, so all in all it's pretty easy to see we've got some big

performers coming our way [... not to mention a few others that will be appearing additionally in future columns]. Feel free to let me know what you think about some of the performers we have coming. Whether you are dying to see some of the acts this summer, or can't imagine dragging yourself to even go within hearing distance of the event; whether you're

that Zimmerman may have initiated the attack. The Martin family's lawyer told various news outlets that on the day Martin was killed, he was talking with a female friend of his, saying he was being followed. The call also caught the struggle as it began, but it ended abruptly.

Zimmerman still hasn't been arrested, much to the chagrin and outrage of special interest groups and the Martin family. Some have claimed that Zimmerman's actions were racially motivated.

While issues of race complicate things, a law in Florida that's been on the books since 2005 complicates things a bit further. The Stand Your Ground Law allows for citizens to defend themselves if attacked outside of their home, even if it means using deadly force. Critics of the law have argued this extends the "Castle doctrine" (a man's home is his castle) to the streets, and that something like the Trayvon Martin case was bound to happen.

However, there is still one issue that remains, and that is the issue of Zimmerman's actions. When he called the police he was explicitly told not to follow Martin, yet he did it anyway. If he was a legiti-

## Trayvon Martin: One issue remains

Bryce Berginski  
Assistant Editor

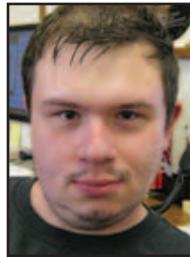
George Zimmerman, Florida, Sanford, Trayvon Martin, hoodies, tea, and Skittles - every one of these things has come together, unfortunately, under a horrible set of circumstances.

Late February/early last month, Martin, a 17-year-old, African-American male, was walking, carrying a bag containing Skittles and tea, from a convenience store to his dad's fiancé's house one evening in Sanford, Fla., when he caught the eye of the half-Hispanic Zimmerman, a self-appointed neighborhood watchman. Zimmerman called the police, reporting a suspicious person walking around. After that call, Zimmerman followed Martin in his vehicle, and then on foot.

Martin chose not to run.

Somewhere along the line, a struggle ensued. Zimmerman shot Martin with a 9 mm, afterward claiming his actions were in self-defense.

However, evidence suggested



more stoked about a different concert/festival this summer or are literally crossing off days on your calendar with a red sharpie for this one. Whatever the case may be, we'd love to hear about it on our handy Red & Green Facebook page. Featured are links to such websites as the State Fair for more event details.

If you'd like to hear more about

mate member of a Neighborhood Watch program, he would know that he doesn't have the power to approach suspects, and that he is not allowed to have a weapon on his person when keeping watch, even though he had a concealed-weapons permit. (In fact Chris Tutko, director of the Neighborhood Watch for the National Sheriffs' Organization said in an article published in the Orlando Sentinel that the aforementioned items were two cardinal rules Zimmerman broke.)

Also, I implore you, the reader, to look at the pictures of Zimmerman and Martin. Does Martin look like someone who could put up a fight with Zimmerman? No. Zimmerman was twice as big as Martin. That's like a heavyweight division UFC fighter going up against a child in the octagon. It wasn't even a fair fight to begin with.

The fact is, Zimmerman called the police and went after Martin based solely on suspicion. Just because we humans, as a species, have gut feelings about something does NOT mean that we're right, and at times acting on our gut feelings can push us further in the wrong.

country music or about any other type of genre I may be lacking proper coverage of, go ahead and let me know! I'm always in the mood for new, exhilarating musical adventures. To all you country fans out there: Be sure to thoroughly enjoy the concerts available right here this coming summer. Dig out your cowboy boots and rep it country style!

## NOTICE

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Photo by Amber Penrose

MSU students Alex Baker (left) and Christopher Capp man the CRU booth for Campus Crusade for Christ during MSU at the Mall Saturday.



Photo by Amber Penrose

MSU students (from the left) Kaylin Salwei, Jantze Lewis and Jason Theodore pose near the Residence Life booth at MSU at the Mall Saturday. Many MSU organizations set up displays. The event was free and open to the public.

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receive two tickets upon arrival to vote for their favorite contestants. These votes will factor in the overall judges' score.

The organizers hope to make the Mr. & Ms. MSU Pageant an annual event that students will look forward to. They encourage all students to come out and support their fellow students, enjoy refreshments – and don't forget those canned goods for your chance to win a 32" TV.

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choose to," she said. "There's a lot that can be encompassed and developed in the next year, and I'm really excited to see what happens," Nelson said.

She plans to continue SGA's battle for improved grades-reporting standards. She also hopes to further cultivate the partnership between SGA and the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

"Having lived on campus for

two years, and next year being my third, I want SGA and RHA to work together to make the resident halls a little more-student friendly."

Nelson said her overall goal is to leave SGA an even more capable and professional organization than when she joined.

"I loved this year as a student government senator," she said. "I want to do everything with my officer team and senators that we can to make SGA even better than it is now."

## IDA accounts available for students

The Individual Development Account (IDA) is a long-term matched savings account that can be used for post-secondary education, buying a first home, or starting or expanding a small business. Participants can save up to \$2,000 from earned income and could receive up to \$4,000 in matched

funds. The program is based on income guidelines and completion of necessary trainings. For more information visit [www.capnd.org/programsservices/IDA.htm](http://www.capnd.org/programsservices/IDA.htm) or contact Karissa Hoff, Community Action Partnership – Minot Region at 701-839-7221.

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MSU students (from the left) Allyson Gross, Jenna Johnson, Brittany Lund and Allison Stadstad work at the Chi Alpha booth.



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Computer Science major Jesse Clark poses with Robotic Connect Four, a robot version of the popular Milton Bradley game, "Connect Four." Here, the robot is the opponent.



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MSU student Mara Hintz (right) visits with mall shoppers. Hintz's booth activity, "fishing for signs," was designed to bring public awareness to the deaf education program at Minot State University.



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MSU students from the Communications Disorders class, aural rehabilitation, (from the left) Katie Rubbelke, Kristen Schneider, Gary Heitkamp and Jordyn Geer stand behind a spinner used to interact with children at their booth.



## Student quartet brings Chamber music to the Great Plains

**Bekka Ryan**  
Staff Writer

The Dakota Chamber Musicians Quartet is a relatively new group on campus, having started in the fall semester. In that short time of being together, four musicians have bonded to bring their love of chamber music to students on campus and off.

The DCM Quartet is a traditional string quartet with two violins, Erin Neumann and Josh Bussard; a viola, Kate Dalbey; and a cello, Ivan Luza.

The MSU students formed the group after attending last summer's 15th Dakota Chamber Music Annual Workshop for strings, winds and piano.

As described on MSU's website, "DCM provides intensive chamber music through training for pianists, string and woodwind players, ages high school through adult." This rigorous training includes daily rehearsals, coaching sessions and master classes, while the students polish musicianship, techniques and rehearsal strategies.

The DCM quartet has shared its love of chamber music on campus through performances in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall during small ensemble concerts and Music Major Performance labs. Off campus, the students have traveled to public schools to introduce chamber music to children.

"As a group, we have put in the rehearsal hours to be able to travel all over the state and in neighboring states to share chamber music with students and other people who may not get the opportunity to hear or see a string quartet, or other chamber music," Neumann said. "In North Dakota, we have traveled to Devil's Lake, Grand Forks and Fargo. We have also traveled to Moorhead, Minn., Billings, Mont. and Rapid City, S.D."

The group says that traveling



The four MSU students who formed the Dakota Chamber Musicians Quartet are (front row, from the left) Kate Dalbey and Erin Neumann; (back row, from the left) Ivan Luza and Josh Bussard.

Photo by Bekka Ryan

to schools means professional growth within the quartet, and is just another perk of being involved. The benefit of travel goes both ways.

"I love that we get all the classroom experience," music education major Dalbey said. "As a future teacher, it's really fun to get to interact with a lot of different grade levels on a fairly regular basis."

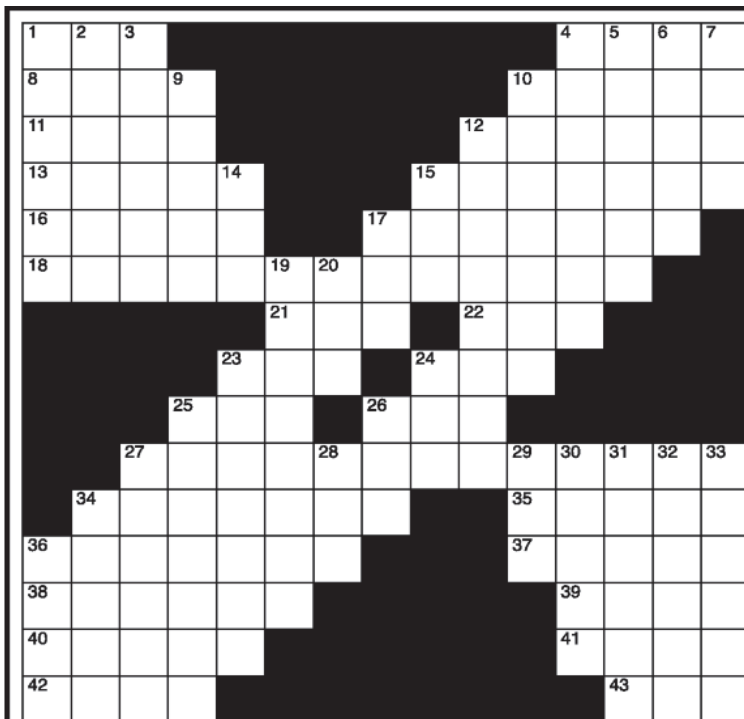
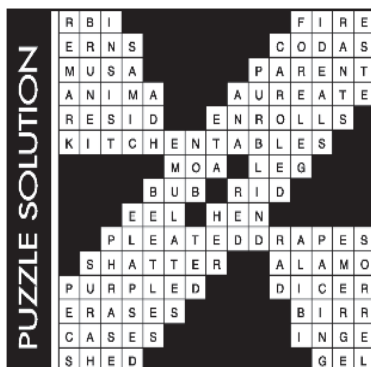
Bussard, a freshman majoring in music performance and biology, said traveling to N.D. schools also means re-connecting with hometowns.

"I started playing violin about 11 years ago in the Devils Lake, N.D. public school system. Traveling to and performing in Devils Lake has been my favorite memory from our group so far. It was great to see and share with previous teachers and old friends what we had been working on," he said.

"The DCM quartet is special

because of the grant that was received to start the student quartet program," Neumann said. "Through that grant, our group is able to travel to cities and have educational outreach concerts, and also perform concerts in different venues around our and neighboring states," Luza said.

The DCM Quartet is an active body which represents what MSU has to offer students. They encourage everyone to take advantage of all performances on campus - music, art and drama.



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Baseball stat
4. Blaze
8. Sea eagles
10. Tails in Italian
11. Monocot genus
12. Mother or father
13. The Jungian inner self
15. Covered with gold
16. Residual oil
17. Signs up for school
18. Furniture for daily meals
21. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
22. Lower limb
23. Guy (slang)
24. Get free of
25. Snakelike fish
26. Adult female bird
27. Formal window coverings
34. Break into small pieces
35. "1836 siege" of U.S.
36. Made violet-red
37. Food chopper
38. Removes writing
39. Ethiopian monetary unit
40. Wine bottle containers
41. English prelate Wm. Ralph
42. Small storage structure
43. A jelly-like substance

### CLUES DOWN

1. A brief comment
2. Sultanate of NW Borneo
3. Importune
4. Forelimb
5. Models of ethical behavior
6. Harangues
7. This (Spanish)
9. Springfield Area Mobile Intensive Care
10. Sang at Christmas door to door
12. Partly or nearly blind
14. Posterior pituitary gland hormone
15. American Nurses Association (abbr.)
17. The 7th Greek letter
19. Strives to equal
20. Toff
23. Coleoptera insects
24. The color of blood
25. Slipped by
26. Of she
27. A short musical passage
28. CNN's founder Turner
29. Radioactivity unit
30. Exculpation defense
31. Walking back and forth
32. Come forth from
33. Oxalis
34. A soft twilled fabric of silk
36. The two large chest muscles



## Student Government Association minutes

### From the March 5 meeting

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

Roll was taken.

Absent: Jordan Kluck, Desmond Ho.

Excused: Patrick Cronin, Tara Kuntz

Minutes from the 2-27-12 meeting were reviewed. President Max Buchholz asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Lindsey Nelson moved to amend the minutes and approve as corrected, Trey Welstad seconded. Motion passed.

#### OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welstad reported that the Student Government Association account has \$50918.36 Student Activities account has \$52,664.39; Intramurals currently has \$-3422.16

Secretary Lisa Brule had nothing new to report.

Co-Directors of Intramurals Wyatt Urbanski reported that women's intramural basketball has a low rate of players. Something will be looked into to get them playing.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan reported that the next NDSA will be March 26th and 27th. The rest of her time was deferred to Mike Doran. He reported on behalf of the Alcohol and Drug Consortium Committee.

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

Co-Directors of Entertainment Camilla Oliveira and Breanna Benson reported on upcoming events. Camilla also reminded the senate of the MSU life meeting after SGA.

President Max Buchholz reported the deadline for declaration for candidacy is Thursday.

Advisor Leon Perzinski reported the staff senate will meet tomorrow; he also spoke about the open forums held with President Fuller.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS

Appeals Committee — Amy Olson reported that the committee Student Welfare and University

Affairs — Anthony Anderson reported that the committee reviewed two constitutions. They approved the computer Science Club Constitution and discussed the Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association Constitution which was tabled to the next meeting.

Faculty Senate- Marley Kotylak reported that the committee met.

Honor Chords Committee- Bekka Ryan reported that the committee met and spoke about possible ways to honor December students who graduate in the fall. The committee will meet Wednesday at 12 p.m.

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Proposal: Reporting Bias and Hate- Lindsey Nelson moved to take from the table the issue regarding this proposal that was brought to the senate. Bekka Ryan seconded. Motion passed. Lisa Brule moved to support the MSU Advocacy Network to create services that will help faculty, staff and students with issues concerning bias and hate. Cassie Neuharth seconded. Lindsey Nelson moved to table the discussion to the next scheduled meeting. Bekka Ryan seconded. Motion passed

#### NEW BUSINESS

Men's Soccer Club — A proposal was brought to SGA to give a group of MSU students the chance to form a men's soccer team. They came to ask the senate for support in creating a team to represent Minot State. Cassie Neuharth moved to support the formation of a men's soccer team. Lindsey Nelson seconded.

Senator of the Month — Tess Foley was nominated the senator of the month for February.

Professor of the Month — Bill Harbort was nominated for the professor of the semester for the college of Arts and Sciences.

#### ADJORNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:34 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Lisa Brule, SGA Secretary

### From the March 19 meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Absent: Desmond Ho, Jake Delisle

Excused: Bethany Leyrer, Jerad Schumaier.

#### OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welstad reported that the Student Government Association account has \$29,235.46 Student Activities account has \$ 41,411.56; Intramurals currently has \$6,572.90

Secretary Lisa Brule reported that senator office hours have been low. It is required for senators to spend a minimum of one hour a week in the office.

Co-Directors of Intramurals Jerad Schumaier and Wyatt Urbanski reported tonight is the last bowling.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan reported the next NDSA is this weekend.

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

Co-Directors of Entertainment Breanna Benson and Camilla Oliveira reported there is a movie this Wednesday.

Vice President Stetson Sannes had nothing to report.

President Max Buchholz reported that there will be another meeting held to talk about the addition of another student service on campus.

Advisor Leon Perzinski reported that there have not been enough senate ballots filled, quite a few colleges need to declare senators. The information screens we have sponsored are up and running to advertise our events.

Aaron Hughes reported that MSU Facebook page is having a vote for Homecoming themes.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS

ITAC — Max reported that they discussed E-books and textbooks.

Sustainability- Marley Kotylak reported the committee discussed Earth Day activities.

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

#### NEW BUSINESS

Online Studies Committee — The committee will be meeting to look at the years exemplary courses.

Professor of the semester — SGA has decided to organize a program for professors that have been nominated for this honor; the program will tentatively be held May 3.

#### ADJORNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Lisa Brule, SGA Secretary

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## Changes made to student aid programs

### Submitted by MSU Office of Financial Aid

As a result of recent legislative changes, you should be aware of a number of new requirements for the federal student aid programs that will be effective for the 2012-13 school year.

### Federal Pell Grant Program — Duration of Eligibility

Once you have received a Pell Grant for 12 semesters, or the equivalent, you will no longer be eligible for additional Pell Grants.

•You are eligible to receive a Pell Grant for up to 12 semesters or the equivalent. If you have exceeded the 12-semester maximum, you will lose eligibility for additional Pell Grants beginning in 2012-13 school year. Equivalency is calculated by adding together the percentage of your Pell eligibility that you received each year to determine whether the total amount exceeds 600 percent.

### Direct Student Loan Changes

Direct Subsidized loans will not be eligible for an interest subsidy during the six-month grace period.

•Subsidized loans are loans for which the borrower is not responsible for the interest while the student

is enrolled in college on at least a half-time basis, when the loan is in the six-month grace period after the student is no longer enrolled at least half time, or if the loan is in a deferment status. This provision eliminates the interest subsidy provided during the six-month grace period

for subsidized loans for which the first disbursement is made on or after July 1, 2012, and before July 1, 2014. If you receive a subsidized loan during this timeframe, you will be responsible for the interest that accrues while your loan is in the

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## Financial Aid priority deadline approaching

Students should file financial aid applications, Free Application for Federal Student Aid, (FAFSA), now for the 2012-13 school year.

Those returning to Minot

State for fall 2012 or spring 2013 semesters should submit online ([www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov)) by April 8 for fastest processing. The MSU Financial Aid Office needs to

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grace period. You do not have to make payments during the grace period (unless you choose to) but the interest will be added (capitalized) to the principal amount of your loan when the grace period ends. This provision does not eliminate the interest subsidy while the borrower is in school or during eligible periods of deferment.

*All subsidized loans made to undergraduate students on or after July 1, 2012, will have a fixed interest rate of 6.8 percent.*

•Note: In the President's FY2013 budget request, the Administration has proposed maintaining the interest rate on subsidized loans at the current rate of 3.4 percent for the 2012-2013 school year, but no action has been taken on that proposal at this time.

**Graduate and professional students are no longer eligible to**

receive subsidized loans for payment periods that begin on or after July 1, 2012; however, graduate students will still qualify for unsubsidized loans.

**Review Your Student Aid History**

•To determine how much of your Pell Grant eligibility you have used so far, to review the amounts and types of Federal Student Loans you have borrowed so far, or to determine who your loan servicers are, log onto the Financial Aid Review link at [www.nsls.ed.gov](http://www.nsls.ed.gov), using your federal PIN number that you use for signing your FAFSA. If you don't know your PIN, you can request a duplicate PIN at [www.pin.ed.gov](http://www.pin.ed.gov).

If you have any questions about how these changes could impact you, contact the MSU Office of Financial Aid at 701-858-3375 or call 1-800-4-FED-AID or visit [studentaid.ed.gov](http://studentaid.ed.gov).

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receive the results by the April 15 priority funding deadline. Students meeting that deadline will be eligible for all federal student aid programs, including the Federal Pell Grant, Federal Direct Loan, Work Study, Perkins Loan and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant programs.

Funding may be limited to the Pell Grant and Direct Loan programs if applications arrive after

the deadline.

Students filing online must use their federal PIN number to sign the FAFSA electronically. For a parent's signature, parents must apply for a PIN at [www.pin.ed.gov](http://www.pin.ed.gov).

Avoid FAFSA scams by using the [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) official web site. Sites ending in .com (not .gov) usually try to charge a fee for filing the FREE FAFSA! Contact the MSU Financial Aid Office, 858-3375, for more info.

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