



Photo by Max Patzner

Flood waters come up to the dike on the west side of Model Hall. Only minor flood damage occurred to the basements of some MSU facilities.

MSU faces flood, wins

Mara Hintz
Comm 281

With flood waters down and the Minot State University campus up and running, all is back to normal. Sort of.

The dike, or "Beaver Dam" as it came to be called, protected the Minot State campus from water that would have reached to the third step of Old Main, flooding the south side of campus, including most dormitories, and leaving only four buildings flood-free.

Only Model, Crane, and McCulloch Halls and Lura Manor sustained minor basement damage. According to Roger Kluck, assistant vice president of facilities management at MSU, the \$80,000 price tag for the dike was worth avoiding

tens of millions of dollars in damages and recovery.

Grants from FEMA and the state of North Dakota will cover 97 percent of the cost for the dike. Officials slowed construction projects on campus to cover the cost until reimbursement arrives.

Despite the dike, enrollment at Minot State appears to be down from last year, although the official numbers will not be available until the third week of classes, Kluck informed the Red & Green. When the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks flooded in 1997, its enrollment dropped 10 percent. Kluck estimates any drop in enrollment at MSU will be less significant.

To accommodate students who had living arrangements in

the valley, single dorm rooms have been converted into double rooms and double rooms into triple. Additionally, 10 self-contained 10-person apartments and eight efficiency units are going up near the Gordon B. Olson Library. Initially, efficiency units will house displaced faculty and staff and later will become student housing.

Evacuees stayed at the Dome for up to five weeks, with numbers reaching just shy of 200. Also, 600 National Guard members, between 500-600 Red Cross volunteers, 100 truck drivers and a handful of public health officers lived on campus.

With students back on campus and a few adjustments, all is normal at Minot State. A new, thankful normal.

Residence Life helps set-up tourney

Cassie Neuharth
Staff Writer

Minot State University and Brandon University, Manitoba, will compete in a first-ever, just-for-fun dodgeball tournament at the International Peace Gardens Sept. 18.

This summer, Heather Smith, Minot State University residence life coordinator, and David Rowland, Brandon University dean of students, discussed teaming up to break a Guinness world record for the largest tug-of war competition. After learning that the contest was too big to tackle, the pair came up with the dodgeball idea.

"It is going to be really neat for students to be at the 49th parallel and for students to bring the spirit and energy ready for Homecoming Week," Smith said.

Organizers set a limit of 85 students from the two universities to

participate in the event. Students will load up the buses at MSU at 11:30 a.m. and arrive at the Peace Gardens at 2 p.m. The tournament begins at 3 p.m. The tournament will provide supper for all students at 4 p.m., and then they will head back to Minot. Participants will receive a T-shirt for their university, red for MSU and blue for BU.

A fun aspect of this event is that MSU President David Fuller and BU President Deborah Poff will attend the tournament, with a challenge in place. Each president has agreed to wear the winning school's T-shirt. So, if MSU takes the crown, Poff will wear the MSU shirt for the rest of the evening.

Smith asked Leon Perzinski, Student Center director, to help out with this event to coincide with Homecoming Week. The pair traveled north to meet with the

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Photo by Max Patzner

Jenna Skeldum, Kenna Davidson and Daniel Johnson perform in "Don't Dress for Dinner." Admission to the play was by free-will offering, with \$4,200 given. The troupe donated \$1,400 each to the "Let's Rebuild Minot" fund, Western Plains Children's Choir and Minot Public Schools.

News in brief

Campus printing policy for fall semester

Black-and-white printing is available for students from any of the campus computer labs and kiosks. Color printing is available from Old Main 108 and third floor of Old Main. Pick up color copies in Old Main 108.

Students need to enter their user ID and password (student ID number) to release print jobs.

Each student receives a 500-page free print quota each semester. For print jobs over the 500-sheet quota, student accounts will be charged 1 cent for black-and-white pages and 5 cents for color pages.

TRiO becomes POWER

TRiO Student Support Services has been renamed the POWER Center. The POWER Center is supported by a TRiO grant from the U.S. Department of Education. It provides mentoring, tutoring, and other services to eligible students.

For more information, visit www.minotstateu.edu/power or contact Lynn Redden, POWER program assistant at 701-858-4047 or lynn.redden@minotstateu.edu.

Brown Bag Book Talks return Sept. 14

The Brown Bag Book Talks will return Sept. 14, in the lower level of the Gordon B. Olson library. The talk will begin at noon and should last for about an hour.

Stewart Kelly, Division of Social Science, will discuss the book "Summer of '49" by Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Halberstam. Detailing the battle between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees for dominance of the American league, "Summer of '49" takes an exciting, comprehensive look at the lasting

effect baseball has had on American culture.

Four Brown Bag Book Talks will be held this semester. The talks are open to all. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

MSU Summer Theatre season wraps up

On Aug. 27, the Minot State University Summer Theatre concluded its 46th season with "Don't Dress for Dinner," a farce by French playwright Marc Camoletti. The play was directed by Paula Lindekugel-Willis, Division of Humanities.

The performance had been originally scheduled for July but had been moved due to flooding in Minot.

CSO meeting today

Today, the Student Government Association will hold its first CSO (Clubs and Student Organizations) meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Westlie Room, third floor of the Student Center.

All student organizations seeking funding from Student Government must attend this meeting.

Flood forums each Tuesday

Flood forums will be held in Aleshire Theater in Hartnett Hall every Tuesday until Oct. 4, from 8 to 9 a.m.

MSU President David Fuller and Rob Anderson, special assistant to the president, will discuss flood recovery issues.

Telethon to be hosted in Nelson Hall

The "Bring Back the Magic" flood recovery telethon will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight on Monday, Sept. 12, in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. Sponsored by the Minot Area Recovery Fund, the telethon will air on television, cable, and radio in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The goal of the event is to raise \$1 million for flood recovery. During the telethon, donations can be made by calling 1-855-GO MINOT (1-855-466-4668). Additionally, \$10 donations can be made by texting "Minot" to 85944. Online donations can be made at minotrecovery.com



Photo by Amber Penrose

A room in Lura Manor, shown before move-in day, is fitted to accommodate three students. Due to the housing crunch in Minot, rooms in residence halls faced double and triple occupancy

Residence halls face space crunch

Devon Flowers
Comm 281

Due to lack of housing in Minot, many Minot State University students have a third party in their residence this semester. Crane and Lura Manor Halls have added one extra bed to each suite.

Lisa Eriksmoen, student housing adviser, explained that the school purchased 10, 10-person, Olympic-style units and is setting these up on the west edge of campus, near the library. Currently, four of these units are in place, with the rest coming over the next couple of weeks. Once finished, the residents who tripled up will move into the units.

"We just tripled those rooms because we didn't have those units here yet, and it's only for the short time, Eriksmoen said. "We're hoping it stays like this for only a few weeks at most."

South of Campus Heights, eight efficiency apartments, pre-

built units, will be set up and called University Heights.

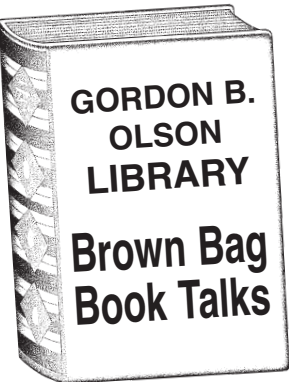
Construction continues on Beaver Ridge Plaza, across Broadway from campus.

"It's a building being built by investors," Eriksmoen said. "They're leasing the land from the University Foundation."

The main level will contain retail space, a couple of restaurants and more. The three top floors will be apartments, complete with stainless steel appliances, washers and dryers and granite countertops.

"The university worked with those investors, and we referred students to the fourth floor, the top floor," Eriksmoen said. "I believe that the majority of the building is actually students and staff."

Eriksmoen said university officials are trying to accommodate everyone, and they are happy that the students are willing to work with them.



Brown Bag Book Talk

Featuring
Stewart Kelly,
Philosophy
discussing the book
"Summer of '49"
by David Halberstam

Wednesday, Sept. 14
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.

Changes take place in MSU parking

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor

For students at Minot State University, parking has always been an issue. As this school year begins, changes have taken place in that situation.

Many factors have changed the number of parking spaces at MSU, among them construction and repair efforts, student housing and this past summer's flood fight.

The overload of students in the residence halls has filled parking lots to capacity. Some of those students will move to the modular housing units. Some students in the halls were formerly commuting students who indicated their homes were lost due to flooding.

According to Roger Kluck, assistant vice president of facilities management, the possibility exists of another apartment complex being built west of campus, across from 8th Street. Alumni are

looking into raising funds for it. Construction could be completed and the apartments made available for students before school starts next year.

During flood-fighting efforts, dikes built by the university and the Minot community went around the campus, taking up some of the parking lots, including the unreserved lot west of Model and the lot in the vicinity of Cook Hall, Lura Manor and McCulloch Hall. While the former was fine after the dike was moved, the latter took on damage, but construction crews repaired it prior to freshmen move-in day. Crews used the former as a staging ground for the modular housing units.

The parking lot at Campus Heights also took on damage from activity. Workers will repair that lot after they place another set of modular housing units there.

Short-term repairs have been made to the Dome lot, but more will have to be made in the long term. Spaces reserved for contractors working on the Wellness Center may soon open up for students.

"We've been scrambling to make sure our students are taken care of," Kluck said. "It's been difficult to find spots for our commuter students."

In addition to putting recycled asphalt in some lots for ease of maintenance, officials are looking at other avenues to ease the parking situation. One is the possibility of a shuttle service for those parked north of the Dome. They will need student input on that idea.

"I appreciate the patience from our students," Kluck said. "I know this has been a rough time for a lot of folks. Parking is difficult, but we're moving as quick as possible."

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R&G Opinion

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Remembering that fateful day

9/11. It's strange how this term has entered our vocabulary. We've taken an unprecedented tragedy and reduced it to a date, and then the date to a single number.

"9/11 changed everything." That phrase has been rehashed and reused so many times that it has almost lost its meaning. It simply doesn't convey the lasting pain and hardship that day forced on our world.

That day is now 10 years ago, but no matter how much time passes, the events of Sept. 11, 2001, will have indelibly changed the fiber of our society. No matter how much time passes, it is critical we do not forget. We will, and must always, remember what happened and the loved ones that the attacks took away from us.

On Sept. 11, our community lost one of its own, Ann Nicole Nelson. Ann was a remarkable individual. She lived her life with an extraordinary joy and purpose, determined to make each day count.

As an elementary student, Ann Nelson and her mother, Jenette Nelson, lived on our campus for a time - Jenette Nelson working toward her master's degree and Ann Nelson attending Campus School. During this time, she discovered her love for learning. Even after graduating and beginning her professional life, Ann would never stop seeking new knowledge or experiences. A rising star in the financial world, she was working as a bond broker in the World Trade Center at the time of the attacks.

Our own beautiful Ann Nicole Nelson Hall in Old Main was completed thanks to a generous donation from Ann's family and was named in her memory. As a place of light, of sharing joy and art, it is a wonderfully fitting tribute to Ann's life and how she saw the world.

The next time you pass in front of Nelson Hall, please pause and look at the display cases that tell Ann Nelson's story. Take a moment to honor the lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001, to remember Ann Nelson and to celebrate life.



R&G at the movies



Brandyn Hansen
Columnist

"The Hangover Part II"

Here we go again in another crazy adventure with Phil, Stu and Alan. This time, the guys are heading over to Thailand for Stu's wedding when, two days before the big day, they decide to go out for a crazy night on the town, only to wake up the next day not able to remember the events of the night before and, oh, Stu's broth-

We grade this summer's blockbusters

er-in-law to be is missing. They then spend the whole movie trying to put the pieces back together from the mysterious night and find the missing person in time for the wedding. There's only one problem, it seems too familiar...

Isn't this the "Hangover Part 1" in a foreign country? I myself was a big fan of the first movie's work and found it to be one of the funniest films in recent memory. However, I do not appreciate paying to see the same movie

twice. How about you, moviegoers? Not very "classic."

(2/5 Beavers)

"Captain America: The First Avenger"

Finally the red, white and blue superhero has hit the big screen. With the anticipation building for "The Avengers" next summer, we are finally introduced to the First Avenger, Captain America. The story takes us back to WWII, where we meet a young frail Steve Rodgers, a patriot who

dreams of serving his country. After many rejections due to his small size, he finally finds his way into a secret super-soldier program and voila! Captain America is born. This film gives a great back-story to one of Marvel's greatest super heroes. From learning to adapt to his new superhero body to his epic battles with the evil villain Red Skull, Captain America is a fun summer movie all around.

(4/5 Beavers)

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R&G on music



Ward Lamon
Columnist

This summer's Top 10 songs on iTunes

and "boats of unfamiliarity" have to do with music, one might ask? In all reality, music has little to do with actual covalently bonded hydrogen and oxygen atoms. As to the scene of unfamiliarity mentioned above, though, there exists one common element that students from all over and of all ages can relate to no matter what: music. Whether music happens to be your declared major, or just a major part of your lifestyle, it is not difficult to see how music has become a large part of the

culture around us over a great span of years.

In the period of the past few months, many artists have released new singles and albums. To be honest, there was actually an artist or two I hadn't even heard of when I took a look at the iTunes "Top Ten" list. Foster The People and Gym Class Heroes seem to have come from nowhere with their hits "Pumped Up Kicks" and "Stereo Hearts," respectively.

Despite this newfound talent, though, it is Adele's

heartfelt "Someone Like You" that comes back to take the No. 1 position. After five months of being released, she is still taking firm control of the charts.

Speaking of the number 5, Maroon 5 currently occupies the third spot with "Moves Like Jagger." This song held the No. 1 position for a number of weeks but was just recently dethroned.

Big pop artists Lady Gaga and Rihanna revisit the "Top Ten", both having been there at least once before.

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Letter to the Editor

This is an exciting time to be a student at Minot State University. Just last year, our campus underwent enormous changes, including our move to NCAA and the completion of beautiful Swain Hall. More amazing changes are happening this year, so I'd just like to say, "Welcome back," because this year will be incredible.

Next week will be elections for five openings in student government. Elections will be held Sept. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Beaver Dam. Seats up for election are two freshmen, two off-campus and one graduate senator.

Next, the dining center. I'm hoping that it's done by today, but if it isn't, then it will be finished this month. About two years ago, students started wanting some fresher food choices on campus. That led to our hiring of Sodexo and, eventually, to the incredible remodel that we'll get to enjoy.

Our Wellness Center is so crazy great. It has a rock wall. I don't think I need to say any more. The plans for the rock wall are incredible, as are the plans for the rest of the Wellness Center. We all see it going up next to the Dome, and I can't wait for it to be finished. Right now, we're hoping to open it up to students in April. I want to see you all at that ribbon-cutting ceremony.

We're taking a lot of steps forward on campus that we can be really thankful for. But let's not forget the steps backward that the flood caused in our community this summer. I'd like to close by challenging you to step out and volunteer a little of your time to someone in need within the community. The easiest way to find out how is to sign up with Lutheran Campus Ministry to volunteer on Sept. 25. Come to the SGA office, and we'll point you in the right direction.

Again, welcome to what will be an incredible, landmark year for Minot State University. You're here at the right time.

Max Buchholz
SGA President
Senior, Nursing

Show me your papers



Brett Olson
Columnist

"Show me your papers."

Yes, the catchphrase of the Nazi Party has become something of a necessity in the United States today. What began last year in Arizona with the passing of a law allowing law enforcement to stop any-

one who had the appearance of an illegal immigrant is now hitting closer to home.

The catastrophic Mouse River Flood of 2011 has brought with it more than broken homes, strained lives and a sense of urgency to right the situation. It has brought dangerous, would-be "helpers" into our quaint city that has dealt with enough hardship in the past months. These flood clean-up crews have the Border Patrol constantly monitoring the streets of Minot.

I challenge anyone to drive down Broadway after dark and not witness a Border Patrol officer with someone pulled over. Should the Border Patrol be able to profile?

We've all heard stories of the crime that has taken over our city. It's hard to know which are credible. There are stories of rape, gang violence and looting. Women are being told to carry pepper spray or, even better, Wasp Killer.

This isn't the Minot we grew up in. How much is it

going to take before we are in the same situation as the southern states trying to deal with drug cartels and serious organized crime? Perhaps the time has come that North Dakota spent a little more time on background checks before letting criminals into our state, a state that is the home to hardworking, honest and disaster-stricken individuals.

Ultimately, should our law enforcement have the power to stop suspicious individuals based on their appearance only?

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"Cowboys and Aliens"

The Old West collides with modern science fiction in this blockbuster, starring Daniel Craig and Harrison Ford, a great recipe for any summer movie.

We start off with Craig's unknown character waking up in the desert with no recollection of who he is or how he got there, along with a strange-looking bracelet on his wrist. He strolls into the nearest town just in time for an alien attack, where the people of the town are being abducted. He then partners up with the local cattle baron, Dollarhyde (Ford), to retrieve them.

All in all, a fun summer movie that brings one back to the simplicity of being a child. Most have criticized this film, saying it's "just a little too far-fetched." Well, to that I say, maybe you should read the title of the movie before laying down your hard-earned money. I enjoyed it thoroughly. (4/5 Beavers)

Honorable mentions:

"Pirates of The Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (3/5 Beavers), "Transformers 3" (2/5 Beavers), "X-Men First Class" (4/5 Beavers)

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LMFAO with their single "Party Rock Anthem" is still on the list, but dangling ever so closely at the bottom rung of the "Top Ten" ladder, so to speak.

Another surprising song in the "Top Ten" is Cobra Starship's song, "You Make Me Feel ...," featuring Sabi along with them.

Beyonce is also back. Having pushed the song "Run The World (Girls)" into a strong spot earlier on, she raised yet another song off her new album "4" onto the list.

Finally, with the vocal assistance of Bruno Mars on the song's hook, Lil Wayne's single "Mirror" has taken a strong 5th spot. As of just a week or two ago, he had put out two other list-occupying singles from his fourth installment of the "Tha Carter" series, which dates all the way back to '04 with the original "Tha Carter" album. After being temporarily pushed back on its release date, "Tha Carter IV" was finally released on August 30.

The following songs compose today's Top 10 songs on iTunes' "Top Charts":

No. Artist - Song Title; Release Date.

1. Adele - "Someone Like You"; Feb. 22.
2. Foster The People - "Pumped Up Kicks"; May 23.
3. Maroon 5 - "Moves Like Jagger"; July 12.
4. Lady Gaga - "You and I"; May 23.
5. Lil Wayne - "Mirror" (featuring Bruno Mars); August 29.
6. Cobra Starship - "You Make Me Feel ..." (featuring Sabi); May 10.
7. Rihanna - "Cheers (Drink To That)"; August 2.
8. Beyonce - Love On Top; June 24.
9. Gym Class Heroes - "Stereo Hearts" (featuring Adam Levine); June 14.
10. LMFAO - "Party Rock Anthem"; June 21.

Lyrical themes and concepts expressed in these songs do not necessarily depict the views of the Red & Green staff. Songs and corresponding lyrics are to be read and/or listened to at the reader's discretion. Songs chosen in this article, specifically, were merely chosen based upon their current standings in the iTunes "Top Charts" and kept in their original versions to correctly convey that which the artist(s) originally intended.

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Study Abroad fair is next week

Cassie Neuharth
Staff Writer

Students can learn all they need to know about studying abroad during the first Study Abroad Fair hosted by the Minot State University Office of International Programs. Slated for Sept. 15, the event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Atrium.

The fair's purpose is to showcase representatives from MSU's study-abroad partners and affiliate organizations and promote the programs for all interested students.

"It's an opportunity for students to casually inquire about these developmental opportunities that will certainly enhance their university years through

their personal, international experience and immersion," Bethany Stai, MSU's global education coordinator, said.

Some of the providers attending the fair include AustrLearn (GlobeLinks), American Institute for Foreign Study, International Studies Abroad, Institute for Study Abroad-Butler and Semester at Sea. MSU faculty who have led tours in the past will present information on the International Student Exchange Program and MSU partner institutions.

"The study-abroad fair will give us a chance to showcase the many different options students have to go abroad through Minot State University," Director of the Office of International Programs

at MSU Libby Claerbout said. "I think people will be surprised to learn about how diverse education-abroad programs have become."

MSU students who have participated in study-abroad programs in the recent past will be available throughout the event to answer any questions for interested students and to lend their personal insight, knowledge and stories.

"It will be a great opportunity for MSU students and faculty to learn more about study abroad," Claerbout said.

For more information on the study-abroad fair, contact Stai at bethany.stai@minotstateu.edu or 858-4645.

"There are no foreign lands. It is the traveler only who is foreign."

- Robert Louis Stevenson



Photo by Anthony Anderson

Construction continues in the Beaver Creek Cafe to meet the mid-September deadline. Due to flooding in July, there were delays in material shipments.

Beaver Creek faces delays

Amy Olson
Comm 281

Nutritionists say a healthy diet fuels college students' energy tanks, and breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Minot State University students typically turn to the Beaver Creek Cafe for their dietary needs, but crews are currently remodeling the cafe.

The Red & Green spoke with Carlos Soza to determine a construction-completion date, what changes to expect and what delayed the construction. Soza is the general manager of Sodexo, the company in charge of Minot State University's food service.

Sodexo is remodeling the Beaver Creek Cafe to include a renovated kitchen with new equipment, a brand new dishwasher system, a larger seating area and more food choices for the university's growing number of students. The \$1.3 million remodeled cafe will include new food

options: a pizza station, a deli and a sauté exhibition area that will offer meals like fajitas and stir-fry. Choices will change each week.

The flood in mid-July delayed construction on the cafe. Material shipments were backed up. Crews were unable to get the necessary supplies to the university to complete the remodel.

Now that all materials have arrived, workers are installing countertops, ovens and heating and cooling equipment. Completion is set for mid-September. Until that time, students can eat at Buckshot's on the first floor of the Student Center.

"Students should dine before 11:30 a.m. or after 1 p.m. if they would like to avoid the lunch rush," Soza said. "I hope the students will have patience with us until the remodel is done and look forward to all that we have to offer."

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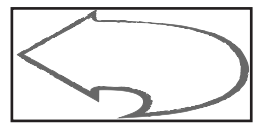
Day of Service and Remembrance Program

Friday, Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m.

Twin Evergreens south of Memorial Hall

Please join MSU students, faculty and staff at this time to learn about the Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning's "Day of Service." The program will honor the memory of those who perished, including Ann Nicole Nelson, and salute those who answered the call of duty. Their courage and their sacrifice will never be forgotten.

Red & Green

Going Back in
MSU History

Flashback

This article was published on May 1, 1963 (Volume 42, Number 10). The Game Room was where the International Students Office was (now a part of the cafeteria, or Beaver Creek Cafe). The Ballroom became the Beaver Dam, and the Canteen, later known as the "Snack Bar," is now Buckshot's. Though the article doesn't mention it, the third floor of the Student Center, where the Native American Culture Center is now, was also a large, open lounge area for students.

Don't Forget Union Visit

The Student Union staff would like to extend a welcome to all guests on Senior Day, and to those who visit our campus at any other time.

Many of you may ask yourself just what is the purpose of the

Student Union? To the students here at MSTC, the Union serves as a central meeting place for all campus social events, and provides a place to eat and to make purchases of various everyday needs.

In the Canteen, the student finds that one can eat a well-balanced noon meal for a nominal fee, and at any other time during the day one can come in for lunch or just sit and visit with friends over a cup of coffee. The Canteen seats approximately 300 people. It is open to the students from 8-10 in the evening, as well as during the day.

The Bookstore provides the students with textbooks, paperbacks, school supplies, drug sundries and other items. It is open from 6:30-10 each evening as well as 8 to 5 p.m. daily.

Also located on the lower floor

are the offices of Red & Green, the college newspaper; Beaver, the yearbook, and a Barber Shop, with a full-time barber.

On the top floor of the building is a Game Room, Conference Room, Lounge, Ballroom, and the Student Union Director's office.

The Conference Room is used as a meeting place for smaller groups that need privacy and complete quiet. In the Lounge is approximately \$7,000 worth of Danish Modern furniture and a baby grand piano. The Ballroom that adjoins the Lounge is used for dancing and as a meeting area.

An important fact regarding the Student Union that should be kept in mind is that it is completely financed by students attending MSTC.

Wellness Center construction on schedule

Jamie Council
Comm 281

The Minot State University Wellness Center's construction is on schedule for completion March or April of 2012.

A three-story climbing wall is the pinnacle of the new fitness center. Other features include aerobic areas all around the gym, including in the skywalk connecting to Swain Hall, and two gyms. One will be a regular gym specifically for basketball, and the second will be made of a

harder wood for rollerblading and roller hockey. The basement of the gym will be complete with a weight room.

The new Wellness Center will only be available to students.

"Students are going to be paying for it, so it's their building," Assistant VP for MSU's Facility Management Roger Kluck said.

Students can watch a 24/7 live construction feed from the Public Information Office on www.minotstateu.edu/faculty.



President Fuller Announces Fall 2011 Office Hours for Students

Friday, September 16
10:00 – 11:30 A.M.

Thursday, October 20
9:30 – 11:00 A.M.

Monday, November 21
2:30 – 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, December 8
9:30 – 11:00 A.M.

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

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International Film Series starts with 'Happiness'

Anthony Anderson
Editor

The Minot State University International Film series will return this semester on Tuesday, Sept. 13, with the film, "Waiting for Happiness," at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. Scott Sigel, MSU Spanish instructor, chose the theme and this film.

"Last year's theme was migration," Sigel said. "I decided we haven't finished migrating yet, we'll go with it again. Most people think of migrating as the same thing as emigrating, of leaving one place and moving to another. I like to think of it as a journey."

Sigel said people can take many kinds of journeys — physical, spiritual, allegorical in terms of relationships with others. The films in the series reflect this.

"Waiting for Happiness" is a 2002 drama produced in Mauritania, a sub-Saharan nation in Western Africa.

Sigel has long held a special interest in Africa and travels there regularly. "Africa for me is a very challenging experience on all levels," he said. "I think it has something very important to teach us."

The film, which is in French and Arabic, (the primary languages of Mauritania) with English subtitles, deals with themes ranging from hope and community to poverty, human dignity and the clashes between Westernization and traditional African culture.

"We take so much for

granted in the States. In Africa, there are many people living on the edge, with literally no resources to pull themselves up," Sigel said. About 20 percent of the population of Mauritania lives on \$1.25 a day or less.

For more information about the MSU film series, contact Sigel at 701.858.4265, or scott.sigel@minotstateu.edu

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director of the International Peace Gardens to complete the plans and find the perfect spot for the tournament.

"This is an opportunity for students who have never been to the International Peace Gardens to walk around them and also participate in the dodgeball game," Perzinski said.

Participating MSU students should bring a passport, although this is not a requirement. International students will need to take their SEVIS to get back into the United States. Sept. 15 is the deadline for applications.

Smith and Rowland hope to continue this event in coming years and even expand it.

Contact Smith at 858-3584, or stop by the first floor of Dakota Hall with any questions regarding the dodgeball tournament.

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

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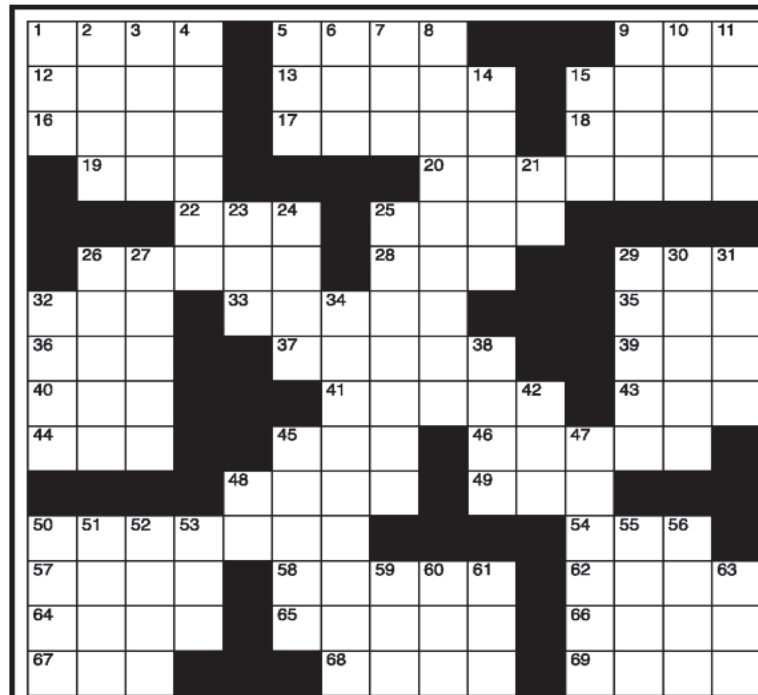
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric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

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2	9	6	4	5	1	8	7	3

ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

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



CLUES ACROSS

- Former Russian federation
- Gomer __, TV marine
- America's favorite uncle
- TV singing show
- Enlarges a hole
- Contest of speed
- Throw forcefully
- Plebe
- "A Death in the Family" author
- Batting statistic
- 11th US state
- Grand __, vintage
- The content of cognition
- Boxes of wine bottles
- Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
- An upper limb
- Buddy
- Muddle with infatuation
- The cry made by sheep
- Outward flow of the tide
- Instances of selling
- Subdivision of a play
- Point east of due north
- Made full
- Vietnam War offensive
- "Hi-Ho Steverino"'s Louis
- Soak flax
- Nostrils
- Come to the surface
- Dame (Br. title abbr.)
- 2008 movie Millionaire
- Pakistani rupee
- Aboriginal Japanese
- Shifted to change course
- Paddles
- Radioactivity units
- Saudi citizens
- Go down slowly
- "Emily" actress Stark
- Dryer residue
- German river

CLUES DOWN

- Exclamation: yuck!
- Pronounce indistinctly
- One of Serbian descent
- Antiquities
- Communist China
- Affirmative shout
- A boy or young man
- Made textual corrections
- Palm starch
- Dicot genus
- Mild and humble
- "Village Wedding" painter
- Beam out
- 42nd state
- Confederate soldier
- Utilizes
- Place in quarantine
- Taxidriver
- "Tiny Alice" author Edward
- Make less active
- Plural of 15 across
- Marshall Dillon
- "Milk" actor Sean
- Female store clerk
- Convey a message
- A small amount
- Red wine region of No. Spain
- Freedom from activity
- Rural delivery
- Cutty __ (drink)
- Chinese dynasty 970-1125
- Change by reversal
- House mice genus
- A sudden attack by a small force
- Gray sea eagle
- Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan
- Point north of due east
- Winter time in most of the US (abbr.)
- Swedish krona (abbr.)

Solution on page 10

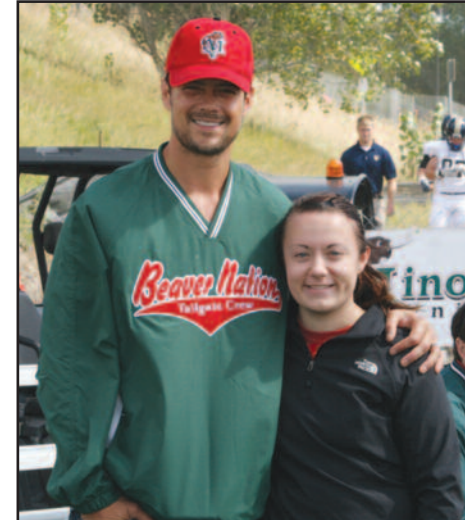


Submitted photo

Minot State's defensive line readies for action during Saturday's game at Herb Parker Stadium. The defensive line played well in the first quarter.



LEFT: Quarterback Bryce Jorgenson (No. 4) gets ready to throw a pass. Jorgenson, a third-string red-shirt, changed the game for the Beavers, managing 23 of 27 for 301 passing yards. The Beavers scored 31 points.



Submitted photos

RIGHT: MSU student Tara Kuntz poses with Hollywood A-list star and former MSU quarterback Josh Duhamel. During Saturday's game, Duhamel handled the coin toss.

Beavers play hard at home

Anthony Anderson
Editor

The Minot State Beavers hosted Concordia University-St Paul at Herb Parker Stadium Saturday, their first of three home games this season.

The Beavers won the coin toss and deferred. Josh Duhamel, former MSU quarterback and Minot native best known for his roles in the "Transformers" films handled the toss.

Unable to find their offensive groove until late in the game, the Beavers fell to the Golden Bears, 46-31. Despite coming back in the second half, Minot State couldn't make up for the initial offensive shortcomings.

The defensive line fared much better than the offense on Saturday, holding its own against the Golden Bears. It kept the game at a stalemate for much of the first quarter. However, the Beavers' offense couldn't find its stride as quickly, finding itself trapped in

their own territory twice in the first quarter.

The score was still 0-0 with six minutes remaining in the first, when MSU freshman quarterback C.J. Evans threw an interception to Taylor Selby, who delivered it 12 yards for the first score of the game.

Later on, Bryce Jorgenson a third-string, red-shirt freshman, replaced Evans. Under Jorgenson, the tide began to turn in favor of MSU. Jorgenson managed 23 of 27 for 301 yards passing. Gaining momentum as the game went on, the Beavers ended the game far better than they began, but their effort was still not enough to make up for the slow start.

The loss carries painful echoes from the Beavers' season-opening defeat at Bemidji, where they failed to find an offensive rhythm, turning the ball over six times and eventually losing the game, 27-0.

Despite coming up short, the Beavers played hard and came

away with the battle scars to prove it. Three players came out of the game with injuries and were unable to finish — center Sergio Magana, with a sprained ankle; linebacker Brian Sorensen,

with a possible concussion and defensive back Chris Compton, who had to be removed by ambulance in the third quarter after a particularly hard hit.

MSU next faces the Texas

A&M-Kingsville Javelinas in Kingsville, Texas, Saturday. Their next home game will be Sept. 24, against the University of Sioux Falls for Homecoming. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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Student Government Association minutes

From the May 2, 2011 meeting

Student Government Association minutes, May 2, 2011.

The meeting was called to order at 7:01 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Absent: Juan Vadell, Montana Carson

Excused: Lindsey Nelson

Minutes from the April 18 meeting were reviewed. President Max Buchholz asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Anthony Anderson moved to approve the minutes as read. Braden Burckhard seconded. Motion passed.

Stetson moved to have Dr. Fuller and other guests speak before Officer Reports. Aaron Jaeger seconded. Dr. Fuller spoke about engaging our community and getting everyone more active in politics, including city politics. He asked for support of the American Democracy Project.

A representative of the Board of Regents came to discuss the election that will be coming up in Minot. He is encouraging citizens to vote and reminding us about absentee voting. They would like our support with a bill that will continue the current 1-cent sales tax to contribute to construction, operation and maintenance of city infrastructure, as well as MSU construction.

Dr. Richard Jenkins talked to us on behalf of the Residence Life Coordinator about taking part in an international tug-o-war with Brandon University.

Lisa Brule moved to support an International tug-o-war between MSU and BU, on the grounds that it is researched and more specific information is provided. Cassie Neuharth seconded. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welstad reported that the Student Government

Association account has \$9,028.26; Student Activities account has \$13,881.00; Intramurals currently has \$6,874.09.

Secretary Lisa Brule reported that senators who have been voted Senator of The Month in the past will be receiving their plaques soon.

Co-Director of Intramurals Wyatt Urbanski reported that backyard games last week were an unsuccessful event. Softball is on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan was unable to attend our meeting. On her behalf, President Max Buchholz passed out NDSA dates for next year.

Director of Public Relations Bethany Leyrer reported all posters are done for upcoming events. The SGA brochure will be done next week.

Director of Entertainment Aaron Jaeger reported she is working on securing contracts for next year's entertainment. She will be creating a new logo for SGA. If anyone has ideas, they are welcome to share them.

Vice President Stetson Sannes reported that he is updating the website with new positions and senators. He also is encouraging

students to like MSU life and MSU after dark on Facebook.

President Max Buchholz reported he has not put together the senator requirements; he did give a brief description that outlined important aspects for Senators.

Faculty Senate Representative Linda Benson discussed upcoming elections for faculty senate.

Advisers Ann Rivera and Leon Perzinski discussed plans for Homecoming and Connect sessions. Ann reminded us of late night programming and wishes everyone a good summer.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Food Services met. Camilla Oliveira reported that Sodexo is asking for cups, plates, trays, etc. back from on campus residents, so they can keep meal plan prices from increasing.

Parking Appeals met. Roger Kluck reported that they have hired a new position for safety and security.

Faculty Senate met. Anthony Anderson reported that they elected new committee chairs.

General Ed met. Anthony Anderson reported that they discussed and approved certification for courses.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS NEW BUSINESS

Senators of the month for March and April: After careful consideration, SGA nominated Alyson Parrill for March senator of the month and Anthony Anderson for April senator of the month.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

May 3 - Karaoke and Pizza

May 4 -Senior send off/Rock the Quad

May 6 - MSU After Dark, Homemade ice cream, movie

May 9 - Finals breakfast

ADJOURNMENT

Stetson Sannes moved and Tara Kuntz seconded to adjourn the meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 8:43 p.m.

Today in history:

1951: The San Francisco Peace Treaty was signed, ending WWII aggression with Japan.

1966: Star Trek premieres on television.

1974: President Gerald Ford pardons President Richard Nixon.

(Courtesy of infoplease.com)

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Back to school!



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Erin Neumann holds up a poster explaining Collegiate Music Educators' National Conference (CMENC) while Matthew Jermiason, Breanna Benson and Alan Jermiason visit the groups table at the Club Fair in the Quad on Aug. 24.



Submitted photo

Courtney Armstrong carries a flag as part of the MSU Marching Band Auxillary Squad, while the MSU Marching Band performs on the field Saturday during halftime of the Beaver football game against Concordia University-St. Paul.



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