

MSU students to open Beaver Ridge coffee shop

Emily Mell
Staff Writer

The Entrepreneurship Club held its first meeting Sept. 12 and is making ambitious plans for the year.

Both the Entrepreneurship Club and the Finance Club are focusing on plans for a student-run coffee shop in the Beaver Ridge apartment building across the street from campus, (the second retail space from the north). Students will develop, design, open and run the shop, and possibly hire a non-student manager.

The coffee shop has a projected opening date of January 2012 and is, according to JoAnn Linrud, dean of the College of Business, a minimum two-year project. Along with selling coffees, teas, ice creams and pastries, there may be

space for selling student-made artwork, as well as MSU merchandise and apparel that one can't readily find in the campus bookstore.

MoJo Roast, a personalized coffee roasting company based in Westhope, N.D., will also mentor the clubs about setting up the coffee shop and creating a signature roast for the shop. The students will name the coffee roast and market it. Students in the Entrepreneurship Club specifically will run this coffee shop project.

Entrepreneurship Club members will place posters around campus before each meeting with the date, time and location printed. Linrud encourages all students interested in entrepreneurship to attend the meetings and become involved.

Study Abroad Fair



Photo by Nichole Bennett-Spitzer

MSU students discuss their experiences abroad at the Study Abroad Fair on Thursday. Pictured (from the left) are Cassie Neuharth, event organizer, Piper Jones, who studied in Switzerland, Kayla Schmidt, who studied in England, and Patricia Gukert, who studied in Scotland.

(Root) Beer Pong in Lura Manor



Photo by Amber Penrose

Teammates (from the left) Jeremiah Whitright and Nolan Harris take their turn in a root beer pong tournament organized by the building's Residence Life staff last week. Whitright and Harris took home the grand prize.

RHA: By the students, for the students

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

Minot State University is seeing a revival of many clubs and organizations this year, one being the Residence Hall Association.

Best known as RHA, this club has been inactive on campus for the past decade, but is experiencing rebirth, thanks to student interest and some gentle guiding by MSU's Residence Life

Coordinator, Heather Stroupe-Smith.

During Stroupe-Smith's college years, she was active in RHA from her freshman year on.

"RHA helped me develop leadership skills, organizationally and professionally," Stroupe-Smith said. "Being involved as a freshman helped me come out of my shell and network with other students!"

These positive experiences drove her to "breathe creativity" into current students who have been involved with RHA from the beginning of its revival in the last academic year.

Sarah Johnston, RHA secretary, expressed her hopes for the upcoming year.

"RHA is coming strong this year. There is a good turnout

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Voices on Campus

“If you could move in with any TV family, who would it be and why?”

Devon Flowers
Comm 281



Barbara Barron
Management

“‘Happy Days’ for sure. The dad was wise, and the mom was spaced out, but gave unconditional love. Can’t forget Fonzie; he’s an awesome neighbor who would watch your back.”



Jolita Bennett
Criminal Justice

“I would join the Simpson family. They live in a great town full of different personalities that would be awesome to meet. They have been around forever, so I wouldn’t get canceled, and they never age.”



Alicia Gordon
Communication Disorders

“‘The Brady Bunch’ because the family is able to go over issues without conflicts, and I’d like to have a maid.”



Katie Weigel
Art

“I’d like to join the ‘Fairly OddParents,’ Timmy Turner’s family. I always dug the idea of having fairy godparents.” Who wouldn’t want to chill with Cosmo and scream, ‘WEEEE’ all day?”



James Halpain
Management

“I would choose ‘Two and a Half Men,’ because Charlie Sheen is fun. As long as it is the TV Charlie, because real Charlie is not really ‘winning’ at life right now.”



Josh Meyer
Management

“‘The Addams Family,’ because it would be OK to be different. The old 60s series would be the best. They used potions and mixed chemicals to find solutions to their problems.”

News in brief

Blood Drive Tuesday

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the annual MSU blood drive will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center.

Student Government Association sponsors the event in cooperation with United Blood Services. Free blood pressure and cholesterol testing provided with every donation.

Walk-ins are welcome. Contact Ann Rivera, 858.3987, or ann.rivera@minotstateu.edu, to make an appointment for a specific time. Please bring a photo ID and donor card, if you have one.

Helping hands still needed

The All Hands Student Work Day flood clean-up project still

needs volunteers for Sunday, Sept. 25.

The group will meet at the Beaver Dam and work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation, lunch, gloves, masks and dinner provided.

Contact Campus Pastor Kari Williamson at kari.williamson@minotstateu.edu, or stop by her office in room 161 of the Administration Building.

Those who wish to help but cannot make it on Sunday should call 701-240-4798 to arrange a time to help.

Yoga clinic Thursday

The Power Center and the Student Success Center will sponsor an instructional yoga session Thursday, Sept. 29, from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

Yoga can have a strong impact

on health and fitness, including mental clarity and concentration, flexibility, posture, cardiovascular health and physical strength, and can reduce fatigue and stress.

The event is free and open to all students, faculty and staff. Participants should bring their own yoga mat or towel.

Norsk Høstfest next week

Norsk Høstfest, America’s largest Scandinavian festival, will begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, and end Saturday night, Oct. 1.

Organizers need volunteers to assist international vendors at the event. To volunteer, contact Tonya Critz, College of Business, at tonya.critz@minotstateu.edu, 858-3110, or visit Old Main 304.

Volunteers will receive free

admission to the festival for the entire day of their shift.

Professors to perform tomorrow

Melissa Spelchen, MSU criminal justice instructor, and Rick Watson, humanities instructor, will present a musical performance Friday, Sept. 3, at noon in the Quad as part of Homecoming. The event will move to the Beaver Dam in case of inclement weather.

NAC Gallery

The Northwest Art Center exhibit “Americas 2011: All Media Competition” runs through Sept. 29 in the Hartnett Hall gallery.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Today in History:

1692: The last person is hanged for witchcraft in the United States.

1862: President Lincoln announces he will free all slaves in all states by Jan. 1.

1893: The first automobile in the U.S. is built.

1950: Ralph Bunche is the first black man to win the Nobel Prize.

1975: President Ford survives an assassination attempt in San Francisco.

1980: John Lennon, Yoko Ono sign a recording contract with Geffen Records.

1991: The Dead Sea Scrolls are opened to the public.

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Letter to the Editor

Show me your papers?

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By Elyssa Handlen
Sophomore-Pre Nursing

Since the mighty Mouse took over some parts of North Dakota, there have been many changes in the daily lives of its citizens. Some of these changes, such as drug crimes, sexual assaults and domestic violence were happening prior to the flood, but citizens failed to recognize or acknowledge them. Many of the above crimes happen on a daily basis in Minot and surrounding communities, but aren't always brought to the public's attention.

The Border Patrol has been involved in North Dakota for many years now. However, the border patrol is a recent addition to the Minot area law enforcement community. Unlike the recent appearances the US marshals, DEA and ATF made in Minot, the Border Patrol is here to stay. This government presence is made in every state that shares a border with Mexico or Canada. The complaints coming from citizens about the border patrol are uncalled for and, for the most part, uninformed.

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On Movies



Emily Mell
Staff Writer

"The Lion King," is a Disney movie originally released in 1994 by Walt Disney Pictures. Bible stories of Moses and Joseph, the "Epic of Sundiata" and "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare all influenced the plot. Its gross of more than \$783 million worldwide made it the most successful movie that year and the highest-grossing animated film until "Finding Nemo" in 2003.

Is 'The Lion King 3D' worth it?

The plot focuses on a lion prince in Africa whose birth made his uncle second in line to the throne. (Let the drama begin.) Scar, the evil, obviously power-hungry uncle, plots with hyenas to kill King Mufasa and his son, Simba. The king successfully killed, Scar tricks Simba into believing that it was his fault his father died, and Simba proceeds to go into exile on his own. Scar thus takes the opportunity to crown himself king.

Timon and Pumbaa, a meerkat and a warthog respectfully, discover Simba, adopt the lion cub and raise him into adulthood. As

an adult, Simba meets Nala and, as he begins to show her around his home, they begin to fall in love. Nala tells him about Scar and asks him to return and be king, but Simba refuses. Finally, Rafiki, the mandrill that anointed him at birth, and his father's presence in the stars, both convince Simba to return.

The movie was a massive success throughout the childhood of our generation; adults that grew up with it are still hoarding obsessions they can't seem to shake. Re-releasing the movie wasn't a bad idea for Disney—presenting the novelty of original Disney

movies to the next generation of young children is an excellent idea from the start.

Making the movie a mandatory 3-D experience? This I dub a shameful ploy to wrench more money out of the American people, though they don't seem to mind having it taken.

"The Lion King" is an excellent movie on its own; adding unnecessary 3-D effects to the film seems to detract from the magic.

Nonetheless, for those of us still longing for the entertainment we claimed in the 90s, the extra few bucks may have to be worth it for the nostalgia.



On Music



Ward Lamon
Columnist

Minot State University Homecoming Week for the win! This week/past week, depending on when you happen to pick up this newspaper, has been full of many fun campus festivities. Amidst all these events are/were several performances and dances of all sorts. To find out more about certain music-related events both past, present, and/or future this week, read on!

Homecoming: Music to our ears

The Johnny Holm Band started the Homecoming Week party off right with the band's community concert on Monday. The six-piece band hails from Minneapolis, Minn. and tours mainly in North Dakota and Minnesota, but also in South Dakota and parts of Wisconsin as well. It is made up of vocalists Johnny and Jordan Holm, drummer Scott Pearson, keyboardist Jeff Downs, and Shaun Mitzel and Jeremiah Witucki on electric and bass guitar, respectively.

This band has been rockin' audiences for years. I happened to make mention of the Johnny

Holm band at home and both my parents perked up. It turns out even college students from three decades back have heard of the band. To this day, my dad still remembers the time he heard the Johnny Holm band play at the University of Minnesota.

The MSU athletic band performed earlier this week on Monday and is set to perform again this Saturday, along with the rest of the marching band. As heard during the first game, the marching band added several songs to its arsenal this year. Among these are such popular titles as "YMCA," "Paint it Black,"

"Enter Sandman," "Back in Black" and "Kernkraft 400." The last song, along with "YMCA," of course, will be an excellent crowd participation song during the main chorus.

Now, if you are a band member, don't read the following sentence. To everyone else though, be sure to surprise the band with a bellowing reply during the song "Kernkraft 400"!

Frankly Scarlett carried the campus spirit at the Homecoming Coronation Dance with their greatly performed cover songs. As mentioned on their Facebook

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On campus, out of mind



Brett Olson
Columnist

There are many familiar complaints about any college bookstore. Students will rant and rave about how little money they get back for their books, how expensive they were in the first place and how they could find a better deal on Amazon.

Having worked for the bookstore on campus for four years, I have heard these grumblings. I'd always thought that the bookstore was selling convenience and not a good deal.

When I started at the bookstore, it had recently been acquired by Barnes and Noble. In our quest for Division II status, I'm sure having such a recognized name on campus has been beneficial. It's nice when giving a tour to incoming students to say: "And here is the Barnes and Noble! Thirsty? Cross the hall and enjoy some freshly brewed Starbucks." This looks good, this sounds good, but is it right for MSU?

If you've been in the bookstore, it's likely there are some memorable faces that have helped

you throughout the years. They have found your books, fixed your financial aid and tried to explain to you how the books can be so expensive.

I'm not talking about the student employees. I am referring to the full-time employees that were staples in the bookstore for so long. For the sake of anonymity, I won't name anyone. But these familiar faces were helpful workers to you - and family to me.

This campus bookstore has not treated them fairly.

These people worked from 60 to 70 hours a week and were only paid for 40 of them. These people greeted you with a smile and tried to answer questions, knowing they didn't really have any control over the management of the store - regardless of job title. These people were largely sacrificed in order to uphold a corporate image at Minot State.

This can't possibly be what MSU wants on its campus. Is the image we want one of greed and disrespect to those who have served this school for upwards of 20 and 30 years?

Barnes and Noble's lease was up this year. We didn't even elect to put the store up for bids from competitors. Apparently, our college has put image before employees.

Organizers say they need big events to stimulate interest and knowledge of the program.

The association held elections for building officers last week in each residence hall on campus. Students chose representatives in the Residence Hall Council (RHC).

"Through RHC, the building representatives will be able to start traditions within each hall," Stroupe-Smith said.

This year, RHA proposes one large event in each semester of the academic year, plus individual building activities. Students interested in RHA should contact their building representative for more information.

Student Spotlight

Tara Kuntz and Lindsey Nelson

Anthony Anderson
Editor

A neon dance, a caricature artist, the world's fastest painter - this week, Minot State University students had their pick of some incredible activities and entertainers thanks to two students. Tara Kuntz and Lindsey Nelson were the Student Government co-chairs for MSU's 83rd Homecoming.

"We plan Homecoming for the students," Kuntz said, "all the activities all of the acts that come in, the dance. We're in charge of the 'fun stuff'."

Kuntz said the key to a successful Homecoming is good coordination between the responsible parties, mainly the Alumni Office, Marketing Office, Athletics Department and Student Government Association. Kuntz said the planning goes much smoother than one would think.

"It's not really that hard, because we have so many people and ideas on how to do things, all working together."

Nelson said the planning behind Homecoming began in March, when she and Kuntz attended NACA, the conference of the National Association for Campus Activities.

"We attended a lot of good

"I've always loved Homecoming ... it's all just so much fun."

— Lindsey Nelson

workshops and booked our entertainment. There were magicians, performers, hypnotists ... We actually got a lot of it planned out at NACA," Nelson said.

This was Kuntz's third year serving as an SGA senator for the College of Education and Health Sciences, and her second year as Homecoming co-chair, but that's not all she's involved with. Her credentials and activities read almost like a catalog, not something one person could actually accomplish.



Kuntz (left) and Nelson

She is an education major with endorsements in middle school and reading, and concentrations in mathematics and English. This spring, she will start her student teaching.

Kuntz works in the Marketing Office, handling the billing, and also in the Alumni Office, where she specializes in "traces," getting back in touch with alumni who have lost contact. She has also been a Student Ambassador for three years, giving tours of the campus and assisting with orientation for incoming students. A member of the Student North Dakota Education Association (SNDEA), Kuntz is a frequent participant in its conferences and seminars. Throughout the summer, she manages the swimming pool in her hometown of Rugby, N.D., and helps coordinate track and field meets.

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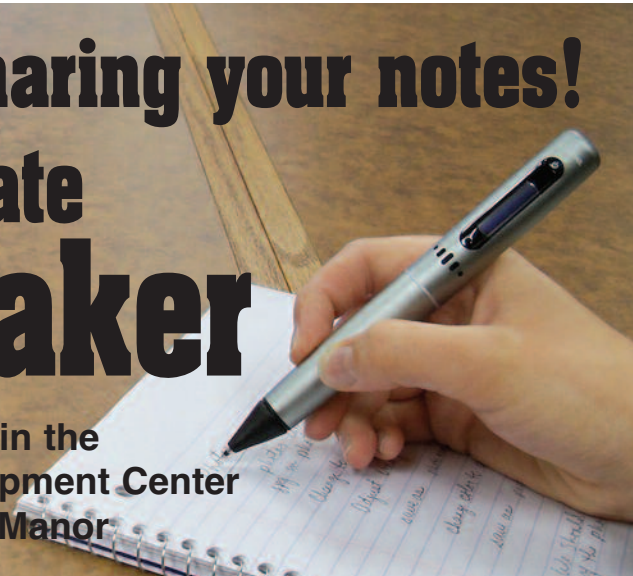
from all the residence halls for the residence hall councils, which shows people are interested," Johnston said.

RHA is an on-campus organization that supports programs, promotes communication and provides opportunities to all students who live in the residence halls.

"On a local level, RHA is going to help communicate to the SGA more of what the on-campus students are wanting," Johnston said. "We are here to help create a sense of competition and camaraderie throughout the resident halls."

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A recent article in the Red & Green proves my point perfectly. The columnist states that the border patrol is pulling people over with no reasonable explanation other than they are “profiling” these individuals. This may be true, but some residents don’t realize that the Minot Police Department has given the border patrol permission to make traffic stops and assist with domestic calls that include assaults, traffic accidents and many others received by local dispatch. The border patrol has also alleviated our over-worked police department from the 12-hour shifts they were pulling six or even seven days a week.

The recent stories about crime in this city are just that, “stories.” There has yet to be proof published that these crimes in fact are happening in the volume some are saying. Disasters bring stress, uncalled-for aggression and irritation. People are now starting to see the psychological impact that natural disasters bring to communities. This does not give citizens the right to throw our local border patrol units under the bus and state that they are just driving around pulling citizens over simply from just profiling.

The border patrol officers have many tools that the local police department does not. One of these is that ALL of the border patrol officers are bilingual in Spanish, where many Minot police officers are only fluent in English. With the high amount of migrant workers coming to help rebuild the Magic City, the ability to communicate with them plays a key role in crime prevention.

The border patrol officers are also trained to deal with and de-escalate many situations that the Minot PD would never dream of dealing with, because they are not properly trained to do so. Some examples of this are gang violence, drug trafficking and immigration law violations.

So before you throw out the denigrating catchphrase, “Show me your papers!” while tossing Federal Law Enforcement Officers and their reputations under the bus, why don’t you prove that you are an educated individual and do some research before publishing a pompous article like you did?



Photo by Amber Penrose

MSU students (in red) meet Brandon University students during the Battle Across the Border dodgeball tournament. MSU won the event, which was held Sunday at the International Peace Garden.

Beaver students battle across the border

Michelle Walling
Guest Writer

Sept. 18, 2011, was another brisk, sunny and slightly breezy afternoon at the International Peace Garden — perfect conditions for an intercollegiate dodgeball tournament.

Not surprisingly, it was a tournament in which the Minot State Beavers came out on top. This isn’t to say that the Brandon University Bobcats were not challenging adversaries: their competitive spirit and controversial plays kept everyone on their toes down to the last game.

Fourteen (thankfully) soft dodgeballs were in use the entire tourna-

ment, seven for each university. They took flight for a mere four out of five games due to a successful first two rounds for the Beavers, followed by a Bobcat win in the third round. Minot State took the fourth game, eliminating the necessity of a fifth match-up.

The fourth and final match was the most precarious, for if BU won that particular one, they could have had an equal shot at victory.

Both the players and the referees took note of this crucial situation and executed their duties to the best of their abilities. Both teams of forty students requested tighter and more rigid rules for the last match, making an

already fierce game considerably more tense. Even the team mascots took advantage of the sizzling atmosphere as they brawled it out on the side of the field (Fun fact: our very own Buckshot was the third-to-last MSU player to remain standing).

Nevertheless, Minot State overcame its opponents with much vigor and will. Thus the red-shirted champions celebrated with hamburgers, pop, cake, hilarious recaps and a shiny trophy.

It is easy to assume that the first annual Battle on the Border will certainly not be the last. This is sure to be a long-standing tradition between BU and MSU.

Beaver Creek reopens

Cassie Neuharth
Staff Writer

Sodexo reopened the Beaver Creek Café at Minot State University on the second floor of the Student Center Friday. The cafeteria opened to students Saturday.

The new dining center includes a grill with daily specials – soup and salad bar, pizzeria and deli – as well as entrée, international, sauté and dessert stations.

Other features include seating that extends around the area and

new equipment in the kitchen.

“We [Sodexo] are so happy that we were able to support you and improve student engagement on campus,” said David Bateman, district manager of Sodexo, “and what I believe is the flagship dining experience. This is a first-class operation.”

The dining center is one of seven on university and college campuses in North Dakota. Bateman said Beaver Creek Café is the nicest campus dining facility in the state.



Participants (from the left) Jordan Kluck, sophomore; Anthony Anderson, senior; Max Buchholz, senior, Derek Van Dyke, Enrollment Services; David Fuller, MSU president; Amy Painter, Sodexo Chef; and Carlos Soza, Sodexo general manager, join in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the newly updated Beaver Creek Café.

Photo by Cassie Neuharth

'Braun' to be shown Tuesday

Anthony Anderson
Editor

The next installment in the Minot State University international film series, "The Marriage of Maria Braun," will run Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

"It's just a fantastic film," Scott Sigel, MSU Spanish instructor, said. "It's probably the best, most important German film ever made, at least in West German cinema."

Made in 1979, the film tells the story of Maria, a young woman, her rise to prominence and subsequent fall. Set against the backdrop of the reconstruction of Germany after World War II, it cynically explores the destruction the country faced, the pain and hardship and the different ways the German people coped with it.

"Germany constantly reinvests itself," Sigel said. "This film is the story of a journey through war and its aftermath, as they try to create a better Germany."

Before the movie begins, Eric Zitter, a sophomore from Germany, will speak about the history of his country and its effect on the youth of the country today. He says that young people in Germany are very

aware of the Holocaust and the Second World War.

"It's still there, we talk about it in school," Zitter said. "My whole life, we learn about it, we read poems and books about World War II. It makes you think of what happened, and why it happened. It can happen again today, in other forms in the modern world... We are taught to know what happened, and what can be done to stop it from happening again."

Rainer Werner Fassbinder directed the film.

"He was probably one of the five or eight people who have shaped the formation of cinema today," Sigel said

Over the course of 15 years, Fassbinder directed 44 films and wrote 47.

"He was prolific," Sigel said, "and he burned out."

Fassbinder died from an overdose of cocaine in 1982, an unfinished script beside his body. In the study of film, his death marks the end of an era.

The film serves as a special segue to a class, German 220: Zeitgeist in German Film, that MSU

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Staying safe on campus

Jamie Council
Comm 281

A superintendent of campus security and safety is on duty at Minot State University. William Chew, recently relocated from California, took on the new position on Sept. 4. Chew has more than two decades of experience in law enforcement, including undercover drug busts, gang task force and, more recently, work with students.

"Right now, I'm just getting to know the campus, its faculty and its students," Chew said. "That's my assignment right now. I can't keep them safe if there isn't a mutual trust. I want to get to know them, and I want them to get to know me."

Increased security is becoming a

necessity at MSU. The oil fields and flood relief brought in workers from out of the area, not all of them trustworthy. Chew said that the unsavory workers shouldn't be a problem for students on campus. However, there have been incidents in bars, so students over 21 and faculty should be aware.

In addition, the university is growing. To strengthen campus safety, Minot State has installed security cameras and also has a contract with a security department for night watchers, as well as other physical improvements.

"I don't want students to be paranoid, but it's all about being aware of your surroundings. Minot is still a safe community, but just use your head," Chew said.

Red & Green



This article was published on December 13, 1950 (Volume 30, Number 4). Please note that the Red & Green in no way recommends the hangover as a cure for colds. Note: "cuspidor" is a Portuguese term meaning "spittoon". "Mentholatum" was an over-the-counter ointment made from menthol and petroleum jelly.

"You Got A Pesky Cold? Hangover Is Your Answer"

By Bob Hammer

Did you ever see nothing like it – the way a cold persists in hanging on? A person goes to bed one night feeling fit as a fiddle, and wakes up the next morning with a cold in his cranium, proboscis, or respiratory regions and feeling cloggedup [sic] as a cuspidor.

During the course of the day, different people notice your predicament and offer you suggestions on how to get rid of it. The last one sounded pretty good so you decide to try it that night. You obtain a jar of mentholatum, a half-pint of brandy, some hot water and sugar and plenty of extra blankets. You smear the mentholatum over the affected parts, mix up a hot brandy, drink it, and jump quickly into bed.

Soon you start perspiring and when you cool off again, you decide that the brandy didn't stay in your system long enough to do any good so you get up and mix up another one. After gulping it down, you jump into bed once more where you perspire again.

You repeat this process a few more times until you find the brandy is all gone so you dress and go out in

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search of some more. When you arrive at a place that sells it, you inquire and find that they mix and sell them hot right there.

After a few rapid deductions you decide it would be better if you stayed there and drank a few rather than get out of bed so often and expose yourself to a sharp temperature change. You can dash right home afterwards and jump into bed and stay there.

Needless to say, the next morning your cold gives you no trouble at all simply because your hangover is so intense it doesn't give you time to worry about your cold. It makes you think you're going to die and half scared you won't.

When you get back to your cold once more, you try the next

remedy that sounds the most pleasant. For the next couple of days you stay in bed, keep well covered up and get plenty of sleep. Before long that gets tiresome so you get up and if your cold hasn't left you, you try out some other remedies. You may go all winter without but don't feel bad. Even if you do get rid of it there is a good possibility that you'll contract another one very soon.

Colds are not altogether bad. What would most of us do all winter long if our colds didn't afford us with so much indoor sport? We would probably be outside most of the time subjecting ourselves to the master of all maladies – the common cold.

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Fulbright scholars adjust to MSU

Teaching assistants gain exposure to another culture

Mara Hintz
Comm 281

Imagine a chance to travel and to impact foreign language students' education for one year. Three Fulbright scholars seized such an opportunity to come and teach at Minot State.

Each assistant has charge of an intro-level foreign language class. Eduardo Ayala from Argentina teaches his native Spanish, Jean-Christophe Goutal from France teaches French, and Enas Abo-Halaf from Israel teaches Arabic. When they return to their countries, they will teach English as a foreign language.

The Fulbright program began after World War II when a former senator wanted to promote scholarship and understanding between countries.

Students go through a selection process and then teach their native language in a country where their second language is used. By teaching their native language, Fulbrights gain skills to teach English as a foreign language back home.

Both Ayala and Goutal emphasized the difference in atmosphere of the Minot State University campus versus universities in their home countries. At MSU, there is a sense of community and activity. In France, the sense of community is minimal.

"Students come from at least a half hour away," Goutal said. "There are no dorms, no clubs, no sports. Class lasts a few hours and then students go home."

Additionally, students abroad do not depend on technology in the classroom such as computers and smart boards.

"It is up to the students to learn," Ayala said.

Another difference is the emphasis, or lack thereof, on attendance. French students live far from campus, and traffic or public transportation delays often prevent a student from getting to class. Attendance is not mandatory, credited or even counted.

Challenges abound for Fulbrights in getting used to America. One of the main challenges is pronunciation.

"My name is always a mess," Goutal said. "Often my first name, Jean-Christoph, is thought to be a first and middle name and the latter half gets omitted."

"When someone tries to pronounce my first name, Eduardo," Ayala said, "I tell them it is close enough."

Transportation is also an issue.

"This isn't Boston or San Francisco where you get on a subway, take a break for a few hours and come back to campus," Scott Sigel, Fulbright supervisor, said. "It's difficult here without a car."

For Ayala and Goutal, their most recent walk to the mall became a four-hour round trip. They only spent half an hour at the mall because of the time it would take to walk back to campus.

The three teaching assistants will each talk about their respective countries. Goutal will discuss com-



Photo by Cassie Neuharth
Fulbright teaching assistants are (from the left) Eduardo Ayala, Enas Abo-Halaf and Jean-Christophe Goutal.

parisons between how American literature is taught in Paris and at MSU on Oct. 26. Abo-Halaf will discuss being a Palestinian in Israel, Nov. 2. On Nov. 9, Ayala will discuss "Why Argentina?" a talk based on his understanding of Argentina's unique place in world culture. Each Fulbright Scholar will speak at 3 p.m. in Hartnett Hall 328W, with a reception featuring food from their respective countries to follow.

SUDOKU

	2				3			
	3			9				
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	5		8		1			
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9					5			1
			7					
		1	3		9	6		

Level: Intermediate

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!

Here's How It Works:

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!

7	4	1	3	5	8	9	6	2
2	6	5	1	7	9	8	4	3
9	8	3	6	4	2	5	7	1
3	7	2	9	1	5	4	8	6
4	5	6	8	2	3	1	7	9
8	1	9	7	6	4	2	3	5
6	9	8	2	3	1	7	5	4
1	3	4	5	6	7	9	2	8
5	2	7	4	8	6	3	1	9

ANSWER:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
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CLUES ACROSS

- Early European people
- P&G soap bar brand
- Goes with cola
- Fencing sword
- Sonia __, Brazilian actress
- 6th Hebrew month
- Mother of Zeus
- Any watery animal fluid
- One point E of NE
- Farm state
- Consumed
- 6th tone of the scale
- Bureaus
- Lowest male voices
- 89301 NV
- Turns into noun
- Burial city of Wm. the Conqueror
- Stone parsley
- Grabs
- Winglike structures
- Tennessee
- Touchdown
- Swiss river
- On the positive side
- Diplomatic agent (var. sp.)
- A light two-wheel carriage
- Computer-aided manufacturing
- Though (informal usage)
- Cuts all ties
- So. Pacific loose skirt
- One of the blood groups
- Soft shell clam genus
- Exclamation of surprise
- Small water craft
- Put an end to
- Hillside (Scot.)
- Prefix for internal
- Twain ____, CA 95383
- Proceeding rate
- "Love Story" actor O'Neil
- Excavate things buried
- Gremlins

CLUES DOWN

- Contains cerium
- Kor = 10 X
- Side sheltered from the wind
- Green or Earl Gray
- "Sunday Morning" network
- = length x width
- Belonging to TV's Stewart
- Chills and fever
- Edible tuberous root
- Common soup container
- A lyric poem of some length
- A telegram sent abroad
- Regions
- Grow old
- Atomic #81
- Groups of physiologically related organs
- Robbers
- Public promotion of a product
- E. Kennedy was one
- Something serving as a cover
- Everything
- Cologne
- Hostelry
- Word element meaning "ear"
- Swiss river
- Women's undergarment
- 9th calendar month (abbr.)
- Island name with 7 down
- Atomic #18
- Expresses surprise
- Stout sword
- Black wood
- Civil Rights group
- Clarified Indian butters
- Not kind
- __ Spumante (Italian wine)
- Dentist's organization
- 2000 pounds
- NYSE symbol for China Unicom
- Records electric brain currents
- Characters in one inch of tape
- A male sheep



Photo by Amber Penrose

Minot State goalie Riley Hengen defends his territory from the Briercrest College Clippers on Saturday. The Clippers won Friday's game, 4-3. MSU won Saturday, 6-1.

Men's Club Hockey wins one at home

Jamie Council
Comm 281

The MSU club hockey team played its first two games on Friday and Saturday at the MAYSA Arena against Briercrest College Clippers.

In the first game, the Beavers were up 3-0 by the end of the first period.

The goals came from junior Daniel Lamb, freshman Michael Jordan and junior Jared McIntosh. Unfortunately, the Beavers couldn't keep up the momentum the rest of the game.

The Clippers scored once in the first period and again in the second, tied up the game in the third period, and scored the game-winning goal in overtime.

The Beavers came for revenge, fired up to play on Saturday. There were 28 fouls on and off the ice, compared with just 13 the night before. Daniel Lamb scored

in the first period, but Briercrest answered back to end the first period 1-1. However, the Beavers shut the Clippers down the rest of the game, scoring five more goals to end the match, 6-1.

Junior Eric Herbel, sophomore Garrett Ferguson, McIntosh, and sophomore Josh Rutherford supplied the goals. Freshman Riley Hengen tended the goal the second game, allowing one goal and recording 38 saves.

"We are a more rounded team this year," Lamb said. "We have new players pushing returning players for ice time. We are working on playing a full game every game."

The MSU club hockey team will be in action at home next on Oct. 28 at the MAYSA Arena when they take on the Robert Morris University Eagles. Fans can follow the team on Facebook or at minot-stateu.edu/hockey.

Lady Beavers win home opener

Jamie Council
Comm 281

The Minot State University volleyball team kicked off its season Thursday at home against Williston State in the Dome. The Beavers swept Williston 25-7, 25-19 and 25-8. Jen Dixon led the team with 13 kills.

"I'm excited to be coaching this team," coach Travis Ward said. "There's not a girl on this roster that I'm not excited about, but Janice Rose Reinbolt is the focus of the team this year. She is our only senior and a great player on the court and great person off the court."

Reinbolt, a 6' senior majoring in communication disorders, led the team last year with 101 blocks.

Prior to the Williston game, the team competed in two tournaments. MSU went 2-2 in the University of Sioux Falls classic, but finished 0-4 in the Minnesota State Moorhead Tharaldson Classic.

The Beavers traveled to Dickinson State University Saturday, defeating the Bluehawks, 3-0.

The Lady Beavers (4-6) next see action Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Dome when they take on Valley City State University.



Photo by Max Patzner

Freshman Kelsey Wingo (No. 5) smashes the ball for the Beavers during last week's home opener in the Dome. The Lady Beavers defeated Williston State College, 3-0.



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Slaaten Center nears completion

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

One year from its concept announcement, the Minot State University Doris Slaaten Learning Center will open Oct. 12 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. This project, which Slaaten spearheaded along with JoAnn Linrud, MSU College of Business dean, is a continuation of what Slaaten has done for MSU students for five decades.

The new center will boast four new rooms including a classroom, a real-world board room, a new

Beavers On Business meeting room and a study room. Each room has state-of-the-art business equipment, including tables which fold up into computer stations, flat screen televisions and video networking for digital conferences and meetings, along with projectors, screens and smart boards.

"The students needed a place to conduct meetings and learn through a team-based approach that many, many businesses today take," Linrud said. "The seven organizations through the College

of Business and its students had nowhere to conduct their meetings."

Slaaten taught at MSU from 1957-1984. During her years of service, she not only touched the lives of students through her lectures, but provided scholarship funds that benefited many students.

"Doris is a pillar at Minot State and in the community," Linrud said. "Her insight into students' lives and foresight into their needs for the future are a few of her many attributes."

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German instructor Jean-Francois Mondon will teach next semester.

"While this film deals with the social turmoil and changes immediately after the war," Mondon said, "I plan on showing at least a pair of films that show the changes and struggles which occurred at the other end of this period; namely, when the two Germanies were reunified. Beyond that, we will see a variety of films next semester that will show the development of German cinema and the influence of American cinematography."

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page, they play covers from bands like Lit, Buckcherry, Stone Temple Pilots, Better than Ezra and Poison. The band's name originates from a famous quote in "Gone with the Wind," "Frankly Scarlet, I don't give a damn."

Now this is where things get even more fun. If you are among the first to pick this up and happen to be reading this on Thursday, the 22nd, then allow

me to suggest a potential alternative to whatever else you might have had planned for tonight: the neon dance tonight put on by Chris Benno & Porta Party! It will be at the All Seasons Arena located at the N.D. State Fair Center. Similar to the Coronation Dance this past Tuesday, the dance is free with ID, or \$5 for guests. To top the already-reached pinnacle of excitement just in this single paragraph, the first 300 people there get a free neon T-shirt!

In addition to all the aforementioned events, throughout this week we have had several outstanding performances by our very own local bands and artists. In order of performance date, these bands/artists are composed of Who I Am, Cascade Sun, Jared Schumaier, Josh Vietti and Melissa Spelchen & Rick Watson.

Thanks for a great Homecoming Week everyone. Now let's dominate this Saturday! Go Beavers!

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This was Nelson's first run as a co-chair, and so far, she's enjoyed every minute of it.

"It's great to be behind the scenes, helping things come together," Nelson said.

A sophomore majoring in communication disorders, Nelson comes to MSU from Bainville, Mont., a town of "three hundred people or so." She said coming to a town the size of

Minot was a bit of a shock, but it didn't take her long to get engaged in campus life. Currently serving as a Student Government senator for the College of Education and Health Sciences, Nelson said when she saw an application for the position posted in the SGA office, she jumped on the opportunity.

"I've always loved Homecoming," Nelson said. "The parade, the football games, it's all just so much fun."



THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

- 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.Quad/Beaver Dam
ATOM, world's fastest painter
Free Food (while supplies last)
- 12 p.m.Quad/Beaver Dam
Music by Josh Vietti
- 5 p.m.Beaver Dam
Billiards Tournament
- 10 p.m. – 1 a.m.ND State Fair Center
Neon Dance Party by Chris Benno and Porta
Party DJ

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

- 12 p.m.Quad/Beaver Dam
Music by Melissa Spelchen and Rick Watson
Free Food (while supplies last)
- 5:30 p.m.Parker Stadium
Soccer - Beavers vs. Augustana College
- 8 p.m.Dome
Volleyball - Beavers vs. Valley City State

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

- 10:30 a.m.Downtown to Dome
Homecoming Parade
- 1:30 p.m.Parker Stadium
Football - Beavers vs. University of Sioux Falls

