



“Orange peeled: sweethearts of the rodeo” by Walter Piehl.

Piehl, artwork star of documentary

Amy Olson
Comm 281

Minot State University art instructor Walter Piehl wears many hats. His hat of choice, however, is a white cowboy hat, a clue to his artistic style, which revolves around rodeo themes. Prairie Public will air a documentary about Piehl titled, “Walter Piehl: Sweetheart of the Rodeo,” Monday, Oct. 17, at 9 p.m.

The documentary examines Piehl’s artwork and his influence in the art community. Minot State will have an advanced screening

of the documentary on Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Commentary by Prairie Public President and CEO John E. Harris III and Piehl will follow.

The advanced screening is free of charge and open to the public. Prairie Public Television and the North Dakota Council on the Arts sponsor the documentary.

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Piehl

Showing their true colors



Photo by Max Patzner

MSU students (from the left) Jordan Crawford, Sho Oshiba, Rhett Pederson and Brett Szafarski support the Beavers at Saturday’s football game in Herb Parker Stadium by painting themselves red and green.

Talking about animals

Jamie Council
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Paula Lindekugel-Willis, communication arts instructor, will discuss the book, “Animals Make Us Human: Creating the Best Life for Animals,” by Temple Grandin at Minot State University’s next Brown Bag Book Talk on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

“‘Animals Make Us Human’ is about the animal and human relationship; about how humans should treat animals to be humane,” Lindekugel-Willis said.

Author Grandin is an outstanding autistic writer, one of

few to write an autobiography. Lindekugel-Willis said autistic people and animals function under two common characteristics: fear and curiosity. Grandin feels like she has a better connection to animals due to her condition and discusses her diagnoses in the book.

It is an interesting selection for Lindekugel-Willis. Many factors led to her choice.

“I was evacuated out of my home due to the flood,” she said.

For two weeks, she and her husband lived in Max, a town south of Minot, in a friend’s house. Of the few things saved from the house, somehow

“Animals Make Us Human” made its way into the box of recovered goods.

To escape from the pressure and stress of the time, Lindekugel-Willis said she would walk to the park and read. This was about the time that Jane La Plante, a co-organizer for the Brown Bag Book Talks, contacted her to do a talk.

“It just worked out that way,” Lindekugel-Willis said.

During the first part of the flood, Lindekugel-Willis experienced separation from her animals as she sheltered them in the Humane Society.

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Voices on Campus

"Have you eaten at the new Beaver Creek Cafe? What are your thoughts?"

Mara Hintz
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Kalinda Aho

Elementary Education

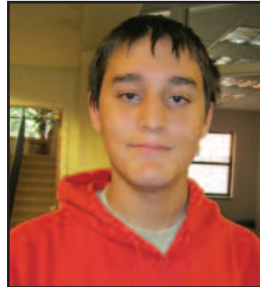
"I eat there a lot and the food's really great. I enjoy it."



Johannah Miller

Chemistry

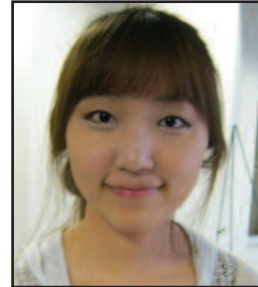
"The pizza is really good. There's not as many choices for the main course. And it's too crowded. But it looks really nice — it's pretty."



Grayson McCrary

Geology

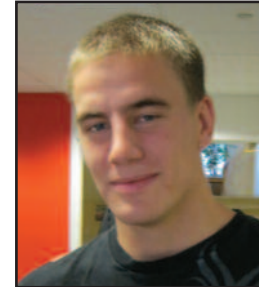
"I like it. It's good construction and they have plenty of seating."



Eunjee Kang

Pre-Nursing

"Last year was better. They had more foods that I can choose. [Now] they always have pizza and some kind of stir fry [and] rice. It looks better. I like it, but I prefer last year."



Marcus Wilson

International Business

"I like the ice cream."



Ashley King

Nursing

"Actually I haven't. Because I live off campus, I don't go in there to eat. Normally I just eat at home."

News in brief

Innovate ND on campus today

From 1 to 2 p.m., Brandi Schoenberg, a representative from Innovate ND, will conduct a session in Old Main 402. Schoenberg's presentation will center on business plans and the details of organizing and running a startup.

'Fantastic' on display

"Fantastic," a traveling exhibit from the North Dakota Museum of Art, includes the work of artists from the U.S., Canada, England, Iceland and Argentina.

The exhibit is visiting campus as part of the NOTSTOCK celebration, and will be available for viewing Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Conference Center, third floor Student Center.

Percussion concert Oct. 10

Minot State University percussion students will present their fall concert Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The percussion ensemble and marimba ensemble will perform a program featuring traditional Spanish-Latin music, classics by Bach and Kabalevsky, a marimba solo, a ragtime mallet ensemble and drumming based on traditional Japanese rhythms.

The event is free and open to the public.

Karaoke in the Beaver Dam Oct. 12

The Student Activities Committee will host karaoke in the Beaver Dam Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. SAC invites all students to join.

Slaaten Center to open Oct. 12

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday to introduce the Doris Slaaten Learning Center on the third floor of Old Main. All are welcome to attend.

CoB apps due Oct. 14

All applications for graduation for College of Business students must be submitted to Eileen Solberg in Old Main 307B by Oct. 14.

Zumba on Thursdays

A Zumba fitness class is held in the Swain Hall Pedagogy Lab each Thursday at 7 p.m. Zumba is a cardio-intense fitness program based in Latin dance. Participants should bring their MSU ID's and a clean pair of shoes.

Text a librarian

Students can now ask questions and get information directly from Gordon B. Olson Library by text message. For instructions on how to use the service, text MSUREF to 66746.

Senior recital

Joel Kanning, pianist, will perform his senior music recital on Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Anne Nicole Nelcon Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Open Swimming

The Student Center pool is open for student use Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Students must have their ID use the pool.

Today in History:

1866: The first train robbery in the U.S. takes place

1889: Thomas Edison shows his first motion picture

1927: "Jazz Singer", the first movie with a soundtrack, premiers

1955: LSD is outlawed in the U.S.

1956: Dr. Albert Sabin develops an oral polio vaccine

1995: The Colorado Avalanche play (and win) their first NHL game

2007: Jason Lewis completes the first human-powered circumnavigation of the globe.

(Courtesy of Brainhistory.com)

Red & Green

Going Back in
MSU History

Flashback

This article was first published on April 20, 1983 (Volume 64, Number 27). Even after the bill was passed, it continued to be debated by the State legislature and in the Supreme Court. It was eventually voted down by referendum in June of 1984. We would remain MSC until 1987, when this institution became State University of North Dakota – Minot. The name “Minot State University” appeared in May of that year.

A bill to change the name of Minot State College to Dakota Northwestern University was signed Tuesday morning by Gov. Allen Olson and will go into effect July 1. House Bill 1500, which requested MSC's university status, was passed in the North Dakota Senate last Wednesday by a 30-23 vote. In February, the House passed the bill 77-29.

Supporters of the bill argued that students from western North Dakota need a university closer than Grand Forks or Fargo. The proponents emphasized that MSC could fill this need because it was in reality a university, but without the title.

Sen. Joe B. Leibhan, R-Esmond, demonstrated the proponents' point of view when he stated on the Senate floor during last Wednesday's testimony, "Minot State College is a university, and it should be named as such. I believe MSU is a university in every sense of the word."

Sen. Mark Adams, R-Lansford, who had stated Wednesday morning he was withdrawing his support, voted in favor of the bill later that afternoon.

"Two weeks ago I was supporting Minot State's university status. I think they can stand on

their own. I think they are ready for it," said Adams.

The opposition to the passage of HB 1500 seemed to center around the cost of elevating Minot State to university status, such as increased faculty salaries and expanded programs and facilities.

"Minot State is a fine school...but let's think about what we are doing," said Sen. Ray David, R-Dickinson. "Why not Minot? Let me tell you why not Minot—because we simply just can't afford it in this particular case."

The bill carried a "do-not-pass" recommendation from the Senate Education Committee, which voted 4-3 on the issue, and a 4-3 recommendation that the bill be killed from the State Board of Higher Education. The board members felt they should make the decision with approval by the Legislature.

The Senate defeated three amendments introduced on the floor by Sen. Gerald Waldera, D-Dickinson. The first called for the

deletion of the MSC bill, and the substitution of language giving the Board of Higher Education authority to formulate criteria for granting name and status changes. It failed 24-29.

The second amendment would have made all four state colleges into universities, and the vote was 20-33. The third would have changed the name of Dickinson State College to Dakota Southwestern University and MSC's name to Dakota Northwestern University. It died 23-30.

Attorney General Robert Wefald handed down an opinion in January stating either body could make the decision

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a combination fundraiser, birthday party, and university status celebration Friday at the Sheraton-Riverside Inn. In 1983, the college is observing its 70th anniversary.

A celebration for the students is planned for Friday, too. Free hot dogs, baked beans and soft drinks will be offered on the lawn.

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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!

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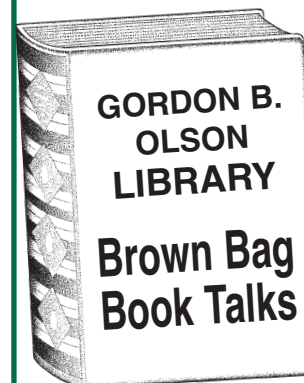
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Wednesday, October 12

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&G Opinion

This editorial may not necessarily reflect the views of MSU.

Keeping things in perspective

In the last few weeks, our economy perked its ears back up, but then quickly dropped into freefall. China now has a space station in orbit, while the United States has canceled its shuttle program. Women can now vote in Saudi Arabia. A man who planned to fly a remote-controlled plane into the Capitol building was arrested. Facebook changed.

In our eyes, these events really don't seem equitable, but if you went on Twitter or Facebook, you can guess which one would be getting the most conversation.

It's absolutely embarrassing to hear certain members (we all know who they are) of our generation rant and whine about how a free service that they are under no obligation to use has made minor changes.

Facebook is a very useful tool. It's designed to insert itself into our lives in as many ways as possible. At the end of the day, however, it's unnecessary, unproductive and largely built upon personal vanity.

Our world is facing big problems and is going through some very tough changes. Please, keep things in perspective.

Keep Facebook in its place.



On Movies



Alex Nelson
Columnist

Cancer is one of the most well-known diseases in the world. Every year many people die from different forms of cancer. So, how do you make it funny? "50/50" seems to be the solution.

Loosely based on a true story, "50/50" follows screenwriter Will Reiser and his reaction when he is first diagnosed with cancer.

The movie stars Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogen, Anna

'50/50' - Is it worth taking a chance on?

Kendrick and Bryce Dallas Howard. The story is about a young man named Adam (Gordon-Levitt) who lives with his girlfriend (Howard). One day, he goes to the doctor because of some pain and learns he has cancer and must undergo chemotherapy to reduce the tumor.

Adam talks to an inexperienced psychiatrist (Anna Kendrick) who helps him deal with his emotional problems. Later, Adam tells his girlfriend and his mother of the situation. He also tells his best friend, Kyle (Rogen), who starts to worry for his friend's chances of survival.

Adam will go through many challenges as he faces his battle with cancer throughout the entire movie.

The idea to do a comedy/drama film about cancer is a challenging one, however this movie manages to pull it off. The main character does not take the news of having cancer easily, as he greets it with cynicism and anger, which is common. He is still just a young man.

The acting is tremendous. All cast members play their parts very well. The relationship Adam has with his friend and psychiatrist is great. He later finds support

though them as opposed to earlier, as he is more trying to sever ties with his friends and family.

The story itself is tricky because the idea of cancer is not funny, however the movie does have great moments of hilarity. The supporting cast includes two chemo patients, Philip Baker Hall and Matt Frewer. Adam's parents, Anjelica Huston and Serge Houde, show him compassion and love.

This film's drama makes you feel for these characters as if they were ordinary people you would see every day and not just some

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On Music



Ward Lamon
Columnist

In the past number of weeks now, I have been writing numerous articles about something of high importance to me: Music. Up to now, you have been reading these articles without knowledge as to where I, Ward Lamon, am coming from in regards to my musical interests. Attempting to squeeze all of music into five main genres, the following is an ordered ranking of my favorite genres:

A picture of the columnist as a young fan

First and foremost, I would declare rock music to be my first genre of choice. More specifically, I could be considered a "metal head." To those of you who know anything about hardcore music [or at least enough to know not to refer to literally anything that involves screamed lyrics as "screamo"] I am probably most into today's metalcore scene and anything from post-hardcore to deathcore as well.

Of course, those are not to be confused with heavy metal or death metal, as those are separate genres entirely. It is within these genres, here referred to as "hard-

core music" to be all-inclusive of the many existing subgenres, that the most credit is due. Hardcore bands take ordinary instruments – guitars, drums, etc. – to a whole new level. They reach a new realm of applied skill and mastered technique which dominates any other genre.

Secondly, my musical interest goes to the genre of electronic music. From techno, to dubstep, to trance, and to everything found in between; the expansive variety of electronic music will never cease to amaze me. Artists in this genre compose brilliant music creations, all without the use of typi-

cal instrumentation. These technical geniuses have formed a strong and growing branch of music that constantly brings new "food" to the table that is music.

Ranking number three on my list would be anything under the large umbrella of hip hop music. Taking this to include anything ranging from rap to crunk to anything of similar "gangsta-ness," I find the hip hop genre receives much less credit than it deserves. Rappers are some of the most poetically gifted artists out there, dropping lyrics and rhymes that no other genre could pull off.

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Opinion: Who will lose to President Obama?



Brett Olson
Columnist

Mitt Romney, Rick Perry, Michelle Bachman (seriously?) or Herman Cain? Wait, Herman Cain? Who is Herman Cain? Exactly.

Let's do a brief bio of these GOP-to-be's starting with:

"The Elephant in the Room" Mitt Romney: He's classy, he's conservative, and he opposed President Obama's Universal Healthcare. But a tangled web Mitt weaves. Romney signed a bill in Massachusetts with incredibly similar requirements to the

reform Obama pushed through. Coincidence? Though he has promised to reduce federal government size and give back some control to the state governments, Romney has struggled to really catch fire because he fails to compel base voters to flock to him. His moderate tendencies tend to dissuade conservatives, while most moderates aren't disappointed with President Obama enough to find a similar replacement. On the upside, Senator Romney is attractive and is a good speaker, and you need to have at least one of those things to be voted for in this country.

"Don't mess with Texas" Rick Perry: This Texan has recently graced the cover of Time Magazine, and is rapidly encroaching on Mitt Romney's

popularity. He generally tries to emulate a combination of Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush. There are few states with a better economy than North Dakota right now, and Texas is one of them. Perry has controlled spending in Texas and, similar to the "legacy" fund in N.D., he has kept six billion dollars tucked away in Texas' "Rainy Day Fund." Texas has led the nation in job growth. Look for Perry to compete strongly in the Midwest, even though he has little aptitude for debate or public speaking. His economic record speaks for itself.

"It's a Tea Party!!!" Michelle Bachman: Bachman has made a name for herself by shouting down any person – Republican or Democrat – who tries to make any attempt at moderate bipartisan-

ship. Her campaign is running on the basis of absolute conservatism, both fiscal and social. She claims to know how to fix the economy because of her and her husband's successful small business. Let us not forget, she comes from Minnesota, land of governmental overspending and no sales tax. Most of us know Bachman is there and we know she is crazy. Crazy like a fox.

"Who?" Herman Cain: Let's face it, were it not for the recent Florida Straw Poll, Mr. Cain probably wouldn't be in this brilliant article. Since he absolutely thrashed Romney and Perry by coming out with 37 percent of the votes compared to their 14 and 11 percent, respectively, he is pushed onto the stage of MSU Red and Green. Cain is flying under the

radar as a humorous and insightful candidate. He has been the subject of some ridicule, being most famous for his work as CEO of Godfathers Pizza, but his values seem to be in place. His "Common Sense Solutions" speak truth to many Americans.

Perhaps these brief bios, if nothing else, will get you dear readers annoyed with me, and you will look up some of these people yourself. However, it may all just be a waste as only four incumbent presidents have failed to regain office in the past 100 years. Most likely, President Obama will keep on "Changing" America because it is still time for "Change" and "Change" we must and will! (Somebody cue an Apple commercial.)

Student Spotlight:

Trey Welstad

Amy Olson
Comm 281

HTML, CSS and Javascript sound like a foreign language to most, but to Minot State University student Trey Welstad, it's just another day at the office. Welstad, a marketing, management and finance major, has owned his own business since 2008.

His Ace Website Development is a design and website development firm he officially began in 2008, although Welstad has been creating websites professionally since 2005.

Owning his own business has always been one of Welstad's goals, so he decided to start a business in one of his areas of interest, website development.

Ace began designing information sites and has now evolved to mostly programming projects.

"I enjoy this work," Westad said, "because I like to create a function out of nothing."



"I enjoy the work because I like to create a function out of nothing."

— Trey Welstad

One exciting project he is currently working on involves housing needs for the military. He worked with a client to create a website that combines real estate listings and a sharing of information.

"It is fun to watch my clients use my services to grow their business," he said.

Running a business and being a full-time student can become a juggling act. Welstad maintains balance in both areas by taking on smaller projects and managing deadlines.

His first priority, however, is school. On campus, he is president of the entrepreneurship club and treasurer of MSU's Student

Government Association.

Welstad plans to bring Ace Website Development to a close and move on with a new business idea after he graduates.

Welstad has some advice for students considering opening their own business.

"Jump in, and ask for help along the way. If you wait to try and learn everything, you'll never get started," the senior said.

Anyone interested in ACE can contact Ace Website Development at acewebdev.com.

Students interested in joining the entrepreneurship club in the opening of their new coffee shop can contact Welstad in the SGA office.

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It goes without saying that any given car with a legit sound system can probably be heard blasting some skull-crushing bass beat. Now, I can't claim to be any foremost source on hip hop/rap music, but that doesn't mean I don't like to get my "GaNGsTA SwAG" on every now and then... Ok, ya, I'll stop now.

Fourthly, I would have to go with pop music. "Why so low?" you might ask. As popular as this genre is, it really isn't amazing merely in and of itself. Most pop music simply takes different inspirations from any of the other genres and then combines it into a milder form of the same thing.

For instance, pop music throws in hip hop's bass beats, electronic music's synth sounds, and/or rock's shredding solos. It is due to these watered down components found from other major genres that pop falls to the fourth position. Pop music can be extremely awesome-sounding at times but, compared to other genres out there, it struggles to

remain in a progressive state and move towards new and innovative sounds.

Ok, now for the tough part. I apologize in advance for saying it, but it must be said: I just don't like country music... period. I don't like it at all really, in fact. Country has fallen from its former glory days that classic greats like Johnny Cash and many others tried so hard to establish.

Country music has become stuck in a rut of the same boring country riffs played behind the same southern drawl which tries to carry the whole song. I know every genre faces the danger of starting to sound the same, but it seems country music falls into this repetitiveness more than any other genre. Country music has pretty well established itself today as some country artist, "x" or "y" or maybe "Taylor Swift" for that matter, singing about her boyfriend who left her... for the tenth song in a row.

I don't mean to discourage others from listening to country music, as I respect music of all kinds, but country music is just relatively not as good as other genres out there, in my opinion.



MSU students Eric Zitter (left) and Tara McPartland (right), and UND student Brittany Schnabel (center) pose for a photo during the "All Hands" flood recovery effort on Sept. 25.

Photo by Amber Penrose

MSU, UND students lend a hand with flood cleanup day

Mara Hintz
Comm 281

Approximately 30 students from Minot State University and 70 students from UND volunteered to clean out flood-damaged homes on Sunday, Sept. 25, for the "All Hands" disaster recovery project. For many of the students, this was their first opportunity to clear flood damage.

"Our community is so supportive of our campus, we thought it was important to help through this devastation," Rebecca Ryan, a student volunteer from MSU said. "What else would you do on a Sunday--laundry?"

Groups of volunteers emptied homes of flood water damage to walls, ceilings, built-in furniture

and appliances. The sledgehammer was the tool of choice for the cupboards and plaster, and a jigsaw for the counters.

"Anything wooden was down to the studs," Johannah Miller, MSU sophomore said. "Sometimes the studs were black and mushy, so we pulled those out, too."

Humor was part of the atmosphere while volunteering.

"We'd be in the middle of wrecking something and he [the group leader] would go, 'Oh no! What are you doing?'" Miller said. "He kept everyone cheerful."

To participate in flood relief, workers garbed in disposable coveralls, masks and gloves to protect themselves from the mold.

"I called them pajamas the

whole day," Ryan said. "It was a way to make the situation lighter."

Plans are underway for another Student Work Day in the spring.

"It changes you as a person. It makes you realize what you have and what you can give," Ryan said. "They [the community members] come to our campus to show us support, so this was a way for us to give back."

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"It was a stressful time for both of us [her and the animals]," she said.

She eventually recovered her animals and they are all living with friends in Minot.

"I have friends that are just so generous," Lindekugel-Willis said, "and my animals, they keep me sane."

For more than a decade, Minot State University's Gordon B. Olson Library has hosted monthly Brown Bag Book Talks

in its lower level. During these talks, a faculty member shares a book that has a personal meaning.

"We try to get a variety of professors," Susan Podrygula said.

She and fellow librarian and co-organizer Jane laPlante invite students and faculty to attend and to bring a lunch. The talks are free and open to all, and last about 45 minutes. For more information, stop by the library and speak to either Podrygula or laPlante.

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random character in a movie. To some extent, the movie could be seen as one man's reaction to cancer and how he tries to deal with it and not the disease itself. Some scenes made my eyes teary as I watched. I was thinking about when hard moments in life start to appear and the going gets tough. You realize who your real friends are, who your loved ones truly are and who truly cares for you.

I would personally urge anyone to see this, if you just want a few laughs or if you want to see

very great performances. Keep in mind, however, this is more than just a comedy, it's a drama as well.

I believe that many would enjoy it, but I must warn that some may not find the movie amusing, and I hope no one is offended. The issue with cancer isn't funny, but this movie, in my opinion, actually pulls its own weight.

Gordon-Levitt, Rogen and the other cast members make this movie worthwhile. I hope others enjoy it as much as I did. I rate "50/50" five out of five Beavers.

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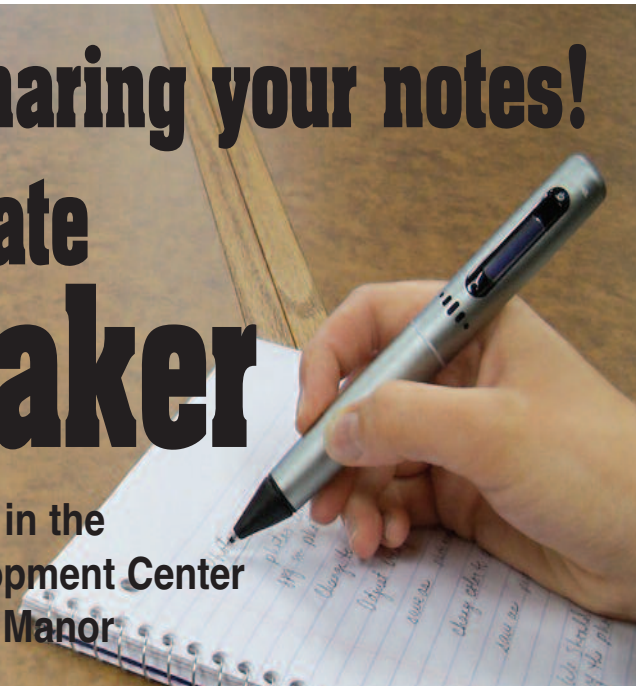
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Fired up and ready to go



Photo by Max Patzner

The MSU Cheer Team gets the crowd fired up for the Beavers Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium. Pictured are (front row from the left) Carlie Wilson, Kayla Torgerson and Danielle Cook, (back row from the left) Brandon Hoyt flying Camilla Keller, and Kylie Kintigh and Amber Smith flying Stephanie Dutanhafer. It was the last home game of the season.

NOTSTOCK

Oct. 6-8, Beaver Dam
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MSU alumna returns to lecture on music

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

Here at Minot State University our departments, colleges and programs place an emphasis on the extension of education through all forms. One former MSU student, Andrea Isaacson, will be coming back to MSU tomorrow to share knowledge and practices gained through her educational experience.

Isaacson graduated from MSU in 2006. As a piano student, she studied under Penny Simons. Isaacson received a full scholarship and a GTA position through the doctoral program at the University of Oklahoma. Currently, she is studying under Jane Magrath and pursuing a doctorate in piano performance and piano pedagogy.

"We bring in professionals to expose students to a higher standard of excellence," Mark Boren, MSU high brass instructor said.

"By doing so, students can hear professionals excel in their art form."

Isaacson, on piano, Patrick Conlon, violin and Logan Fish, horn, formed the Hammer Trio in 2010. Minot State will host the trio on Oct. 7 and 8. The group will hold several master classes, recitals and lectures while on campus.

"Master classes are extremely helpful to a music student," Jasmine Massingill, MSU sophomore and music major said. "A master class is an opportunity for music majors to perform for a professional and receive critique from them in a classroom setting. It is helpful to get a different musical opinion from someone who doesn't know who you are," she said.

"As a student, I find it good they invite professional artists to our campus, so our students can be exposed to real-life, world-

wide musicians," MSU senior Erin Neumann said. "I would like to thank all of our wonderful professors for bringing these performers to our campus. Our teachers at MSU are not only performers themselves, but also caring teachers."

The visit from the Hammer Trio begins tomorrow at 10 a.m., with three master classes on piano, horn and violin. A 2 p.m. lecture in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall will focus on "Ligeti: Horn Trio." The first recital, at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall will feature pieces by Ligeti, Brahms and Conlon.

Saturday begins with a 10 a.m. composition master class and a lecture, "History of the Horn." A master class on chamber music will follow at 2 p.m.

The final piano recital will be at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall.

Both evening performances are free and open to the public.

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Piehl said he appreciates the support.

"I would like to thank Prairie Public for thinking that my work is appropriate for a documentary, MSU for hosting the premiere and the NDCA for sponsoring," he said.

Piehl first became interested in art at a young age. He grew up in the country without electricity, and his parents bought him drawing tablets for entertainment.

"I drew scenes from my imagination, mostly war-related, as WWII was going on at the time."

He attended college at Concordia and Moorhead University, where he decided to study art.

He draws the inspiration for his work from Western Americana. His art revolves around cowboy and rodeo themes. This inspiration comes from his being very involved with his father's rodeo stock as a young adult.

As for art that inspires Piehl, he describes his tastes as very eclectic.

"I admire people with a unique personal vision. This includes everyone from Grandma Moses to Jackson Pollock," he said.

Piehl said the highlights of his career thus far fit into two separate categories: first as an art instructor and second as an artist. As an instructor, the highlight of his career has been getting a full-time position here at MSU.

Piehl's artwork is highlighted here on campus in his design for the University's new sign. MSU President David Fuller praised Piehl and spoke about working with him on the project.

"Something that most people don't know is that he and I went to the quarry and handpicked all of the rocks together," Fuller said.

As an artist, Piehl's career highlights include having his work in a variety of exhibits and collections, as well as receiving the Bush

Foundation's 2008 Enduring Vision Award. The award focuses on "propelling the artistic investigations of mature artists." Receiving this award connected Piehl to Prairie Public.

Bob Dambach, of Prairie Public, explained how the documentary came about.

"Prairie Public, in 2009, was funded by the North Dakota Council on the Arts to do short profiles on the three Bush Foundation Fellowship award winners. The Walter Piehl piece was a process piece on how he did

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— Walter Piehl

his painting and constructed his art. After finishing the feature, we realized that in the days we had spent with Walter, we had gathered so much information and footage that we wanted to expand the feature into a full half-hour documentary," Dambach said.

The documentary includes commentary about Piehl and his art from experts like artist Dan Jones, director of the North Dakota Museum of Art, Laurel Reuter and Colleen Sheehy, the director of the Plains Art Museum. It also features footage of Piehl as both an artist and an art instructor at MSU.

Piehl has long been an influence in the art community.

"He is one of North Dakota's treasures, and Prairie Public is proud that we were able to do a documentary about him and share it with the people of North Dakota and North America," Dambach said.

Piehl's one piece of advice to fellow artists? He encourages persistence.

"Figure out what you want to do, focus on that, be persistent and consistent. Just keep showing up," he said.

It is perhaps this blend of talent and persistence that has made Piehl into the talented artist he is today.

Koczon focuses on student success

Cassie Neuharth
Staff Writer

Lenore Koczon, new vice president for academic affairs, came to the Magic City and Minot State University at the height of the 2011 flood that hit record numbers in June. On June 1, Koczon's first day in her new position, MSU was closed due to the flood. Koczon immediately started sitting in on emergency response meetings, not knowing anyone or anything about MSU.

"It gave me an insight into this campus that I would not have gotten any other way," Koczon said, "to see how people pull together. Everybody just banded together and made it happen."

Koczon, Detroit, Mich., completed her undergraduate in chemistry at Notre Dame. She completed her Ph.D. in chem-



Koczon

istry at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She then went on to be a faculty member at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D. for 15 years prior to moving to Pennsylvania.

Koczon said Minot was not totally off the radar for her when she had the pleasure of crossing paths with MSU President David Fuller while at NSU, prior to applying for the VPAA position here.

After June 1, Koczon's challenge was keeping MSU classes going. Classes moved online, especially when Broadway closed, to meet the needs of both students and instructors.

Now that regular classes

have resumed, Koczon is working in her VPAA role and is out of emergency-planning mode. She looks forward to putting her stamp on that position and on the academic side at Minot State.

Koczon plans to focus on a few areas that students should be aware of: study abroad experiences, strengthening internship programs, service learning and student leadership programs.

"I know that I can contribute to this university, and that's important," Koczon said.

Even though Koczon started her job at a time of trouble, she strives for excellence and looks forward to working and to bringing a new perspective to MSU. Koczon is dedicated to encouraging student success. She said one of her goals is to never lose a student.



Photo by Max Patzner

Eric Kuntz (No. 30) advances the ball during Saturday's game at Herb Parker Stadium.

Goal-line stand wins game

Doug Richter
Staff Writer

The Minot State University defense came onto the field with under three minutes left in the last home game of the year. Needing to keep Black Hills State University out of the end zone one more time, they did just that. The Yellow Jackets drove the ball to the goal line, only to have their hopes of victory crushed by Josh Zimmer and the MSU defense.

With first and goal, time running out and down four, Black Hills made four attempts to punch the ball into the end zone. However, the Beaver defense mounted a stand of historic proportion and shut Black Hills down four straight times. Beaver fans may never see the kind of play they saw Saturday night ever again.

The Beaver offense played solid all night, producing 376 yards of total offense. Quarterbacks Bryce Jorgenson and C.J. Evans led a balanced offensive attack, winning every offensive category including rushing yards (158), passing yards (218), third down conversion percentage and time of possession.

Yet, the Beaver defense and their goal line stance, which left fans cheering on their feet in amazement and disbelief, is what will be remembered about Saturday's game. Had Black Hills scored, the game would have virtually been over, ending in an MSU loss. Beavers bowed their necks and won the battle in the trenches four straight times.

Many times in sports the outcome is determined by who wants it more. And Saturday, clearly that was the Beavers.



Zoe Fisher (MSU No. 10) takes the ball down the field during MSU's game against Bismarck State College Sept. 28 at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers won, 9-0.

Photo by Max Patzner

Soccer turns it around

Jamie Council
Comm 281

The Minot State University women's soccer team (4-4) ended its four-game losing streak with a 9-0 victory over Bismarck State College Tuesday.

The Beavers first struck just five minutes into the game when Jamie Council finished a pass from Tatyanny Griffiths. L'Tanya Flythe struck 21 minutes later on an assist from Griffiths. Zoe Fisher and Brittany Hunt scored two goals apiece to end the half with a 6-0 lead.

In the second half, Monique Thomas, Shannon Walsh and Taylor Rutherford each put the ball in the back of the net to end the game at 9-0. The Beavers outshot BSC 55-1 and gave up no goals. Kayla Powers tended the goal for the Beavers, but recorded no saves.

The soccer team will be in action next at home hosting Rocky Mountain College (Mont.) on Saturday at 8 p.m. Fans who attend the football game, which starts at 5 p.m., will gain free admission to the soccer game.

Men's basketball has high hopes

Doug Richter
Staff Writer

While Minot State's fall sports are in full swing, the Beaver men's basketball team has been hard at work preparing for their first full season as an NCAA Division II team.

With the move, rules allow the team only eight hours a week to focus on strength and conditioning. Two of those hours may be individual work until official practice begins Oct. 15.

"We are pretty careful on not burning these guys out," head coach Peter Stewart said. "It's September and we will not finish playing until March. It's a long season and we want to make sure they are fresh."

He also said every player passed the team's rigorous fitness test on the first go-round.

"That was the first time that has ever happened in my twenty years," he said.

As far as player personnel, Stewart says putting the pieces together will be a process, and he is excited to get on the floor and work with his players. The Beavers five red-shirted players from last season are all back and ready to get to work. Stewart said he is excited to see what they can do to contribute to the team's success.

The men's schedule is packed with away games; they will be on the road most of the season.

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Student Government Association minutes

From the Sept. 12, 2011, meeting

Student Government Association Minutes
September 12, 2011

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

Roll was taken.

Absent: Juan Vadell.

Excused:

Minutes from the 8-29-11 meeting were reviewed. President Max Bucholz asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Lindsey Nelson moved to approve the minutes. Trey Welstad seconded it. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welsted reported that the Student Government Association account has \$-604.72 Student Activities account has \$2419. 92 Intramurals currently has \$0.

Secretary Lisa Brule reported that the officer hour schedule for the fall semester is finalized and will be available in the office. Senator hours have started. Please make sure you put in a minimum of one hour a week. Also, homecoming committee members will now be required to serve on 4 committees due to the fact that homecoming duties only last about two weeks.

Co-Directors of Intramurals Jordan Schumaier and Wyatt Urbanski reported that bowling starts Sept. 19. Registration is up and running online. Billiards will start Sept. 22 at 5 p.m.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan reported about the past NDSA. She showed a well-developed and beautiful slideshow about NDSA and the meeting that was attended at UND in Grand Forks.

Director of Public Relations Bethany Leyrer reported that she is working with Pastor Kari to make a poster to promote flood clean up. She had nothing else to report.

Co-Directors of Entertainment Aaron Jaeger and Camilla Oliveira reported about the upcoming events for the week. The slideshow for advertising during event previews will start this week during events.

Homecoming Co-chairs Tara Kuntz and Lindsey Nelson reported that they have signup sheets to help during Homecoming week. Every senator must volunteer at at least one event.

Vice President Stetson Sannes reported that the first CSO meeting was successful. On the 22nd, Club funding requests will be due. The website is coming along, officer profiles are finished and the senator profiles will be up soon.

President Max Buchholz reported that he will discuss his business at a later point in the meeting.

Faculty Senate Representative Linda Benson reported that there is a senate staff meeting next Tuesday. They will have a float in the Homecoming Parade. The state staff senate meeting is the 28th of September. Child Care committee meets Oct. 13 at 12 p.m.

Advisers Ann Rivera and Leon Perzinski reported that the renovations for the cafeteria are almost finished and there will be a ribbon cutting for the Beaver Creek Café on Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. There are 40 seats available to go to the International Dodge Ball tournament. Let's fill the buses! SGA is preparing a float for Home Coming and senators are needed to help volunteer to give directions, direct traffic and walk in the parade.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

RHA-Amber Penrose reported that officers and building representatives will be voted in this week. The new representatives will be announced next week.

SAC-Rebecca Ryan reported that the calendar for September was discussed and distributed. Committee members signed up to help with events for the month. The next meeting will be held

Thursday, Sept. 29.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Constitution-Lindsey Nelson moved to take from the table the motion proposed from the 8-29 meeting. Seconded by Rebecca Ryan. Motion passes.

NEW BUSINESS

Flood Relief- 3 people volunteered from SGA this weekend, thank you Brady and Bethany for participating. On the 25th, UND students will be coming to Minot to volunteer for flood relief. Please come out to support our community.

Election cancellation- Upcoming SGA elections were cancelled due to low participation. There are still 2 positions open that need to be filled.

SGA Appointments- Rebecca Ryan nominated to elect Camilla Oliveira as the Co-Director of Entertainment. Seconded by Kelsey Ramos. Motion passed.

Homecoming Nominations- Stetson Sannes was voted King for Home Coming, Tara Kuntz was nominated for Queen. Congratulations.

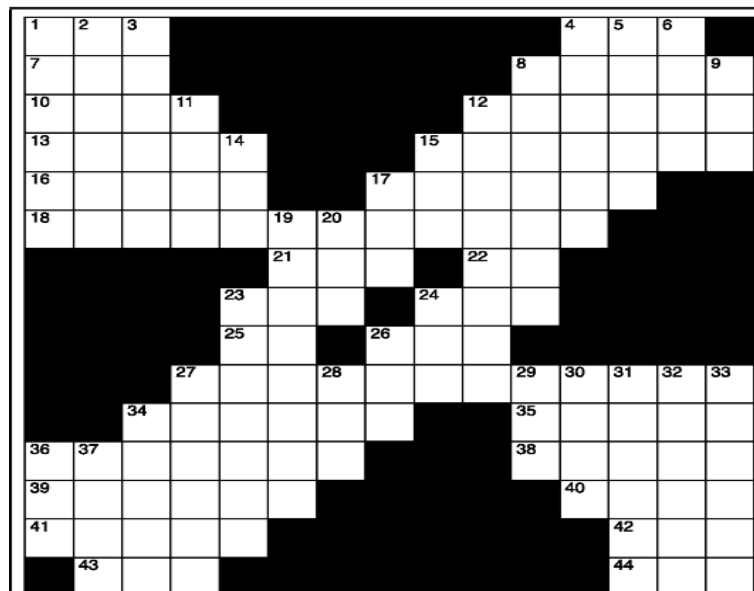
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Robert's Rules of order will be discussed after the meeting.

ADJORNMENT

President Max Buchholz asked if there was any further business, meeting ended at 7:56 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lisa Brule
SGA Secretary



CLUES ACROSS

1. Expresses surprise
4. Reciprocal ohm
7. Be obliged to repay
8. An accumulated store
10. Spikenard
12. A district of Manhattan
13. Danish toast
15. Young ladies
16. Reddish brown hair dye
17. An armless couch
18. Failing to accomplish a result
21. Appropriate
22. Atomic #77
23. Failed 27th ammendment
24. Records brain currents
25. Pa's partner
26. Complete
27. Reconfirming
34. A ceremonial procession
35. Site of Hercules' 1st labor
36. Blueprints
38. Cod and Hatteras
39. Crumbles away
40. Young boys
41. Scottish hillsides
42. Side sheltered from the wind
43. Soviet Socialist Republic
44. Form a sum

CLUES DOWN

1. Japanese mainland island
2. Release from sleep
3. Grey or white wading birds
4. A small quantity of food
5. Compelled to go
6. Pitcher Hershiser
8. No. German port city
9. Data Memory Syatem
11. Irish mother of gods
12. Meadow
14. Shellac resin
15. Cony
17. Fall back
19. Processions of travelers
20. Environmental Protection Agency
23. Comes out
24. ___ Lilly, drug company
26. Brew
27. Surprise attacker
28. Promotional materials
29. Mandela's party
30. Blue-green color
31. African antelope
32. Necessitated
33. Slang for drunk
34. 2 muscles of the loin
36. Young woman making debut
37. Makes a mistake



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MSU running back Tyson Schatz (No. 28) dives for the end zone during Saturday's game at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers beat Black Hills State University, 20-16. Schatz had 117 yards on 23 carries.

Cross country teams start the season right

Devon Flowers
Comm 281

Minot State University's cross-country season only three weeks in has shown some really good times.

"There have been really strong improvements on both the men's and women's sides," Stu Melby, head men's and women's cross country coach said.

The first meet was in Grand Forks, N.D. The women held strong and the men did ok. But the men stepped it up as the women stayed the same at the second meet in Moorehead, Minn.

"The leaders of the women's team are Dani Anderson and Michelle Walling," Melby said. "The women are doing some really good pack running, which is real hopeful for us being in a group vs. individuals out there running."

On the men's side, Brett Szafarski and Carlos Hernandez have led the meets so far, showing improvement with hopes of more, with five meets left.

Melby said he has seen some really good practice, and is hoping it shows in their performance on the course.

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"This is a great group of kids and they are working hard. I really like our group of guys and am excited for the year," he said.

The Beavers, still in the process of the big NCAA Division II transfer, will play an independent schedule this season before mov-

ing into the NSIC conference. The independent year will allow them to play some teams whom they would not normally get to face.

Men's basketball opens up regular season play against Colorado Mesa University in St. George, Utah Nov. 11. Stewart said fans can look forward to a great year of basketball from the MSU Beavers.

Bleedin' for a reason



Photo by Amber Penrose

Rachael Kelly (left) and Jessica Hanna donate blood during last week's blood drive in the Conference Center of the Student Center. Cholesterol and blood pressure screenings were also offered at the event with each donation. The Student Government Association and United Blood Services sponsored the event.

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