

Art students' work on display

Roy Whyte
Staff Writer

Two fine-arts students, Alexandra Jelleberg of Beulah and Michele McKamy of Minot, will celebrate the completion of their university art studies with a free public joint reception and art show Friday, Oct. 21. Jelleberg's reception is in the Library Gallery from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and McKamy's reception is in Hartnett Hall Gallery from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The two have worked closely together at the Minot State University Art Department and

have arranged this art show and reception to "celebrate the culmination of their shared undergraduate experiences."

This celebration is rather unique as it starts in the Library Gallery with a presentation by Jelleberg at 6 p.m., continues with a torch-lit "art happening" with drum accompaniment, in front of Swain Hall and ends with a presentation by McKamy in Hartnett Gallery at 7:15 p.m. The MSU Percussion Ensemble will perform the drumming. This art form is a

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Fall arrives on campus



Body Attack!



Photo by Nichole-Bennett Spitzer

Students participate in a Body Attack session in the Swain Hall pedagogy lab. The class, held every Tuesday, is a high intensity, total body fitness workout that combines strength, agility and cardio moves. It is open to all MSU students, faculty and staff with MSU ID.

Semester at Sea offers new opportunities

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor

Being at sea for 26 days going to exotic destinations sounds like a vacation. An academic program has been offering just that for years, and Minot State University students are now able to be a part of it.

Semester at Sea, which has been afloat since 1963, will traverse the waters during its "Maymester" voyage starting on May 21 in Puntarenas, Costa Rica. From there it will travel to destinations in Peru, Panama, Honduras, Belize, Mexico and possibly even Cuba before ending up, on June

15, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"Students show up, get on and university life starts," John Girard, an MSU business instructor said. He has sailed on a "Maymester" voyage.

Students taking part will spend part of the 26 days on the MV Explorer, a former cruise liner turned floating university, taking four to five credits' worth of courses. These credits can transfer to MSU from the program's academic sponsor, the University of Virginia.

While aboard ship, students will live on decks called "seas,"

which are the equivalent of residence halls. Students will also have access to other facilities usually on a college campus (computer labs, libraries, fitness centers, etc.), only on a smaller scale.

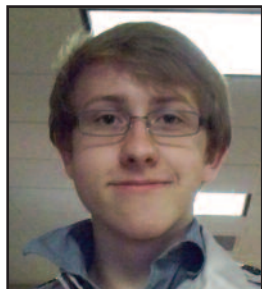
They spend the other part of the 26 days at port, where students will have, according to the Semester at Sea brochure, opportunities to engage in community-building projects, stay with a local family and learn about other cultures. This correlates with one of the program's goals, which is a global-comparative education.

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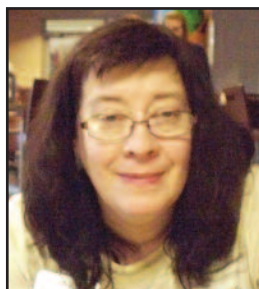
"If you could have only one appliance in your home, what would it be?"

Bryce Berginski
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Jason Gaarder
Music/theatre

"MacBook Pro, because I use it for everything."



Linda Benson
Public Information Office

"Microwave, because I can cook with it and I don't want to starve. I like hot food!"



Courtney Armstrong
Music Education

"Coffee Maker. I can't live without my coffee."



Tanya Borho
Undecided

"Microwave, for sure, because I live off frozen dinners."



Alex Schollmeyer
Chemistry

"Laptop computer. I can do research with it, use Wikipedia and watch YouTube."



Yu Young Jang
Broadcasting

"Rice cooker, because Asians can't live without rice!"

News in brief

MSU After Dark

MSU After Dark will hold the "glow games extravaganza," tomorrow, Oct. 14. Activities will include bocce ball, Norwegian golf and more. All students are welcome to attend. The games begin at 9 p.m. on the front lawn of Old Main.

Grad applications due Friday

All applications for graduation for spring and summer are due to advisers by tomorrow.

Midnight Madness

The MSU men's and women's basketball teams will host a "Midnight Madness" practice tomorrow to kick off the start of the season. The event starts at 11:30 p.m. in the Dome.

Activities include prizes, games, food and a dunk competition.

The event is free and open to everyone.

Senior music recital

Pianist Briana Schwan will perform her senior recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in Nelson Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Minot Symphony Orchestra

The Minot Symphony Orchestra will open its 86th concert season on Saturday with a performance titled "Irresistible." The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for MSU students, faculty and staff.

MSU Jazz Ensemble

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Nelson Hall. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

M-Life

Chris Jones, a hypnotist, will perform Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Beaver Dam at 8 p.m.

Fools for Rowan, a Nashville-based alternative rock band, will perform Thursday, Oct. 20, in the Beaver Dam at noon.

Stress workshop

"Bouncing Back ... Skills for Beating Stress," a workshop for all MSU students, will be held Oct. 20 from 1 to 1:50 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the MSU Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center.

Learn to recognize the symptoms of stress before getting "stressed out." Pick up skills that can be used to beat stress and depression and take home a bouncy ball.

This free event is presented by The Village in Minot and sponsored by the MSU Power Center

and Student Success Center.

NDSA Reps needed

The Student Government Association is in need of MSU students to serve on its delegation to the North Dakota Student Association meeting Friday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 22, at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

For more information, contact Rebecca Ryan, SGA director of state affairs, at rebecca.ryan@my.minotstateu.edu, or visit minotstateu.edu/sga.

Open recreation

Every Tuesday and Friday, all MSU students are invited to the Swain Hall pedagogy lab for open recreation, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Today in History

54- Nero becomes Emperor of Rome

1792- The cornerstone of the White House is laid.

1845 - Texas approves being annexed by the U.S.

1860 - The first aerial photograph from a balloon is taken in the U.S.

1987 - The U.S. Navy uses trained dolphins for the first time.

1999 - The Grand Jury in the murder trial of JonBenet Ramsey is dismissed.

2010 - 33 Chilean miners are rescued after being trapped underground for 69 days.

(Courtesy of Brainhistory.com)

Red & Green



Going Back in MSU History

The following selections were taken from "With the Boys and Girls in Service," a regular feature published in the Red & Green during World War II, about MSU students serving in the armed forces. Several of these pieces were in every issue during the war, and usually included the address of the person being featured, so readers could send them mail.

The first piece was published March 22, 1944 (Volume 22, No. 16). The second was published Dec. 15, 1994 (Volume 23, No. 5)

"James E. Grubbs"

The Minneapolis Marine Corps recruiting office released the following story about our former M.S.T.C. graduate, Captain James

Flashback

E. Grubbs, 25-year old Marine dive-bomber pilot of Minot, N.D. and his worst run-in with the Japanese recently when his plane was hit twice by enemy flak during an attack on the Kara airfield on Bougainville. Telling of his experience, Captain Grubbs explained the difficulties in keeping the enemy fields inoperative while American troops consolidated their Bougainville beachhead.

The twin enemy airfields, Kahill and Kara, he said, are protected by the heavy gun positions on Kangu Hill - a veritable fortress overlooking the fields. Our squadron was assigned the task of knocking out the gun positions so

that other planes could come in and destroy the field. We came in along the coast of and they began firing at us when we were a mile away. As we came closer, they started to get our range. I sighted my target, one of the heavy gun positions that was firing at me. By the time I was over it, I was flying through a barrage of flak. I went into my dive, strafing the target as I went down, and hoping to drive the gun crew to shelter. They kept firing but I didn't pull the bomb release until I was pretty low. There wasn't any firing after that from that gun. It wasn't until I was on my way back to the home base that I discovered a hole in my

right wing. After landing I looked the plane over more thoroughly and found several more shrapnel holes in the tail.

Captain Grubbs, besides bombing every enemy airfield on the northern Solomon island, has participated in attacks on enemy supply bases and bivouac areas. He has 14 strikes to his credit.

Grubbs received his degree from M.S.T.C in '41. He was very active while attending college. He was an active member of the Alpha Kappa Delta fraternity, the Letterman Club, and was senior class president.

"Benedict B. Busse"

Second Lieutenant Benedict B. Busse, of Minot, N.D., pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 95th Bombardment Group, has been awarded the Air Medal of "meritorious" achievement while participating in eight Air Force bombing attacks of vital German industrial targets and on Nazi airfields, sup-

ply dumps, and gun emplacements in support of advances by Allied ground forces on the Continent. The presentation was made by Colonel Karl Truesdell, Jr., Washington, D.C., group commander.

Lt. Busse is a member of the Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, and was cited by the President for its outstanding bombing assault on railroad marshalling yards at Munster, Germany, in October, 1943. As a component of the distinguished Third Bombardment Division, the group also shared in a Presidential citation for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of an important Messerschmitt fighter plane plant at Regensburg, Germany, in August of 1945.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Busse of Glenburn, N.D., was formerly a student at Minot State Teachers College.

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Financial aid is available for the program. Registration for

classes opens on March 22 and closes on April 25.

For more information, interested students can contact the

International Office.

Information regarding prices is available online at semesterat-sea.org/discover.



MSU Student Council for Exceptional Children
and the Optimist Club of Minot

29th Annual Community Halloween Party

MSU Dome • Monday, Oct. 31 • 5-8 p.m.

MSU student organizations, businesses, service clubs, civic organizations, friends and neighbors are all requested to sponsor a booth, which involves decorating the booth and handing out treats on Halloween.

If you would like to sponsor a booth, please return the form below by Tuesday, Oct. 25.

If you have any questions call Melanie (858-4233), and if not available, please leave message.

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Showcasing student successes

Late last week, we were contacted by an MSU student who, in his words, "had a bone to pick" with us. He'd won a contest on campus the week before, and was upset that neither the contest, nor the fact that he had won it, had made it into last week's edition. For this error, there is really nothing to do but apologize. We're sorry. We messed up.

We've made it our mission this year to focus as much as possible on the work that students are doing on campus and in the community. We do our best, but sometimes, things slip by, like they did last week. To be honest, we could use some help.

Our main avenue for featuring student success has been the Student Spotlight feature, and we are always in need of new students to feature. We want to publish more articles about clubs and their projects.

If you know of any student or group of students active on campus or off, in community service, in a competition, in research, in anything fun, exciting or interesting, let us know.

We want to showcase the accomplishments of fellow students.

Send us your stories. We will make sure they get told.



On Movies



Emily Anderson
Staff Writer

"Dream House" starts off like most movies - a bunch of happy people with no idea what is in store for them. You may have seen the previews for this film - a man and his family living in a happy house, with polite neighbors. - at first, it seems that all is well, and the family is really living the dream in their "Dream House."

But, of course, if the house was

'Dream House' - Suspensful masterpiece, or lazy let-down?

perfect, the family was happy, the neighbors were nice and nothing bad at all were to happen, it would make for a very boring (and short) movie.

Bit by bit, things start to unravel for this family. The house is not so nice, the neighbors not too friendly and the family quickly becomes not so happy.

Will Atenton (Daniel Craig also known for his role as James Bond in "Casino Royale") plays the father of two kids, and the husband of Libby Atenton (Rachel Weisz). In the beginning, Will quits his job and moves to the suburbs to raise his children. He

moves into the "Dream House" with his wife Libby and children, child actors Taylor Grace Geare (Trish) and Claire Geare (Dee Dee) (who are real-life sisters.)

While the film is categorized as a thriller, it feels more like a suspense. It's too cerebral to be called a classic slash-and-bleed thriller. Most of the excitement in the film isn't derived from the actual action, but from how the characters react to the plot and how they interact with each other.

Jim Sheridan, the director, made the movie very visual, but this may have come at the cost of dialogue. There were scenes that

stayed with me in the middle of the night - I couldn't really remember what was being said, but it was very clear how it looked and how the characters felt.

A similar movie to this one would be "Secret Window" with Johnny Depp — most of the action isn't seen, but felt, both by you and the characters. In short, "Dream House" makes you think as you watch it - it doesn't do all the work for you. Not everyone is into this kind of film, but if you like it, it's definitely worth your time.

I give "Dream House" four out of five Beavers.



On Music



Ward Lamon
Columnist

Mat Charley. Ben Carlson. Sam Buchholz. Casey Black. Tim Olson. Together, these five rock stars form the local alternative/pop/rock band, The Cascade Sun. For a number of years, this brilliant quintet of performers has been releasing music that keeps on reaching new, great heights. The following is a shortened version of my interview with members Mat and Tim. For the full interview,

The Cascade Sun: An exclusive interview

check out the "Minot State Red & Green" Facebook page!

Q "How did the band originate? How did you go from a group of friends who all enjoy playing music to deciding to actually start up a band?"

Mat: "We actually weren't all a group of friends at the very beginning. I had been writing and recording songs since I was 13, and spent most of my teen years playing various instruments in various bands. However, none of the bands I played in were close to the one I wanted to be in, so I just continued my song-writing and hoped that, someday soon, some

musicians would turn up who could play my songs and turn my solo project into a real band.

My senior year of high school, a few friends from other bands I had played in became interested in playing my songs, and we had everyone we needed but a drummer. I contacted Tim because I had heard that he was a champion drummer, and he came over to my house. We jammed on a few early versions of early tunes, and he liked the music enough to sign on as a permanent member. Soon after, Tim suggested that Casey and Ben join as bassist and guitarist. The other members were

phased out, but at that point I was still playing guitar and keys as well as singing. Realizing we needed a serious keyboard player, we asked Matt Schimke to join soon after our name change, and he was instrumental in helping us form the foundation for our early sound as The Cascade Sun.

When Schimke was unable to continue with the band because he was moving to Grand Forks for college, Sam Buchholz replaced him and solidified our current lineup."

Q "As a beginning local band, how far did you initially foresee

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SGA has big plans for the year

Devon Flowers
Comm 281

"SGA plays a big part on this campus, and if you want something changed or fixed, you should contact them and let your voice be heard," Max Buchholz, Minot State University Student Government Association president said.

SGA is working on several changes for this year to make campus life better. Back when he was starting out, many students weren't active in campus life.

"It's been getting better over the years," Buchholz said. "It's been a huge jump up from when I was a freshman."

He thinks the Wellness Center will make people want to

be on campus more, as will the new dining center, Sodexo. He voted for these projects because he felt like they were planning for the future.

Buchholz said so far this year, SGA has presented a lot of entertainment including musicians, magicians and presenters to encourage students to hang out on campus.

There are fewer free-food events compared to last year because of all the previously-booked entertainment. Club funding is not like it used to be, he said, because they looked around at other colleges and compared, and changed the ways of funding. SGA thought it wasn't fair for student fees, which are additions to

tuition, to go to all the student clubs when not all students participate in clubs.

"We felt like it wasn't the best use of that money," Buchholz said.

Those fees now go to the free food for students on special days and to the entertainment on campus, both available to all students.

The president also said intramural sports have a different method of signing up now. Students sign up online at iamleagues.com.

"Easy to get to, easy to sign up, it is a better way for them to keep more organized and more responsible, so all the weavers will be in one spot, so they won't lose information," Buchholz said.

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this band going? Would you have expected to become as big a band as you currently are?"

Mat: "I wanted to be a rock star since I was 13 years old. But in reality, it was just a very slow-moving and close-to-impossible dream until my bandmates committed. Once Tim, Casey, Ben and Sam caught the fever, I knew that it was a lot more feasible. I feel very strongly about the songs we write and our potential to 'make it.' I'm not surprised by our current level of success, but I am very happy and hopeful about where we may end up going.

Everyone in the band is committed to getting our music into as many years as possible. We don't foresee ourselves slowing

down anytime soon."

Q "Looking back, what has been one of the most interesting performances to date that really sticks out as one that will not easily be forgotten?"

Tim: "For me, our most recent performance, at Rock the Leaves 2011, sticks out. Performing for Rock the Leaves is always terrific; the crowds are awesome. But this last one stands out above the rest for me. We all played really well, and the audience really enjoyed it. But on top of that, it was a great feeling knowing that all the proceeds were going to Minot flood relief. So many people in this town are feeling the effects of the flood every day. Knowing our music was helping get those people's lives back to normal was really meaningful for

all of us."

As mentioned before, Mat states that the band doesn't have any intentions of slowing down.

"The dream is that we'll make it onto a major record label someday and experience all that comes with that, and I truly believe that we can get there."

As far as I'm concerned, I very much agree with Mat in this. The Cascade Sun has come to be an all-around, amazingly stellar band, a band proving to be capable of pushing the boundaries of merely just another "local band."

Now, I only had room to fit but a small portion of the interview in this article. This gives you all the more reason to ...

See the full interview on the "Red & Green" Facebook page!

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modern tribal ritual symbolizing finishing something, the completion of, or letting go, which is very appropriate for the two artists.

"The audience will receive a small piece of pottery and will be asked to smash it on the ground to symbolize anything in their life they would like to change or finish," Avis Veikley, director of the drumming ensemble said.

The pair said they are very excited with their projects and encourage all who are interested in all art forms – fire, music, drawings, sculpting ceramics and even food – to come and be part of their celebration. They will be available for discussion and questions at their individual showings during the reception, where light refreshments will be served.

Both artists' exhibits will be on display during October and

November. Jelleberg's Bachelor of Fine Arts Capstone Exhibit of ceramics and paintings are on display now until Oct. 26 in the Library Gallery.

McKamy's mixed medium display of ceramics, drawings and paintings, "Walk as a Woman: The Resurrected Treasures," will be open to the public Oct. 17 until Nov. 23 in the Hartnett Hall Gallery.



File Photo

Old Main, one of the most beautiful buildings on the MSU campus, has an interesting past.

Old Main's Strange Origins

Building plans changed secretly one night

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor

Disagreements can sometimes have less than positive results. One disagreement, however, allowed Minot State University to have more room to grow.

In 1912, Claire Waldron of the North Dakota Agricultural College designed the layout of the Normal School. Martin Jacobson, a member of North Dakota's Board of Higher Education at the time, also had a hand in the design.

Arthur Crane, who was to be the university's first president, disagreed with an aspect of Jacobson and Waldron's design, the location of Old Main, or the Main Building, as it was known at the time. Jacobson wanted it closer to 9th Avenue (now known as University Drive), while Crane wanted it farther back for future growth.

The day before the groundbreaking ceremony, contractor David Dinnie set up the survey stakes indicating the four corners

of the Main Building. That night, Crane and his wife left their home nearby and moved the stakes back 50 yards. This act was off the record for many years, until Crane actually admitted to doing so.

Even though the construction of the Main Building began as scheduled, it faced several obstacles. During construction, the back wall of the building collapsed, causing a six-month delay. Later, a tornado hit the campus, heavily damaging the Plant Services building and setting construction on Main even further behind schedule.

The finished Main Building differed from the Old Main we know today — many features present today were added on over time. For a whole decade, there was no west wing; the building was originally comprised of the middle and eastern portions.

At the time it was finished, the only other structure nearby was the "West Dormitory," which is now Pioneer Hall.



Photo by Cassie Neuharth

Standing in the Multicultural Center (from the left) are Marit Rustad, Harstad's director of the department of Health and Social Sciences; Brenden Bertrand, MSU student planning to study at Harstad University College; Sigrid Ag, Harstad's coordinator of International Affairs; Bjorn Erik, practicum adviser to Brenden, Libby Claerbout, MSU's director of International Programs; and Bethany Stai, MSU's Global Education coordinator.

Scandinavian reps visit MSU

Cassie Neuharth
Staff Writer

Minot State University experienced a taste of Scandinavia in early October. Representatives from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland gathered to discuss education, employment opportunities and strategies, healthcare systems and services and community living and support at the U.S.-Nordic International Conference on Intellectual Disabilities, Oct. 2-4.

Several members from MSU's partner university in Harstad, Norway, attended the conference and also spent some time getting to know Minot State. At the same time, they became acquainted with Brenden Bertrand, MSU social work major, who will do his practicum at Harstad University College in the spring of 2012 through a grant offered by the Norwegian state. Two Norwegian students will represent Harstad in Minot, while Bertrand represents

MSU in Harstad. Marit Rustad, Department of Health and Social Sciences director and several of her colleagues attended through the North Dakota Center for Persons with Disabilities at MSU. Brent Askvig, NDCPD executive director, had invited them to the conference in Minot. Sigrid Ag, international affairs coordinator at Harstad, met with Libby Claerbout, MSU director of international programs, and

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DCM Scholars Quartet

The Dakota Chamber Music Scholars comprises MSU students (top row from the left) Ivan Luza, Josh Bussard, (bottom row from the left) Kate Dalbey and Erin Neuman.

Photo by Bekka Ryan

President Fuller Announces Fall 2011 Office Hours for Students

Tuesday, October 18
2:00 - 3:30 P.M.

Monday, November 21
2:30 - 4:00 P.M.

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

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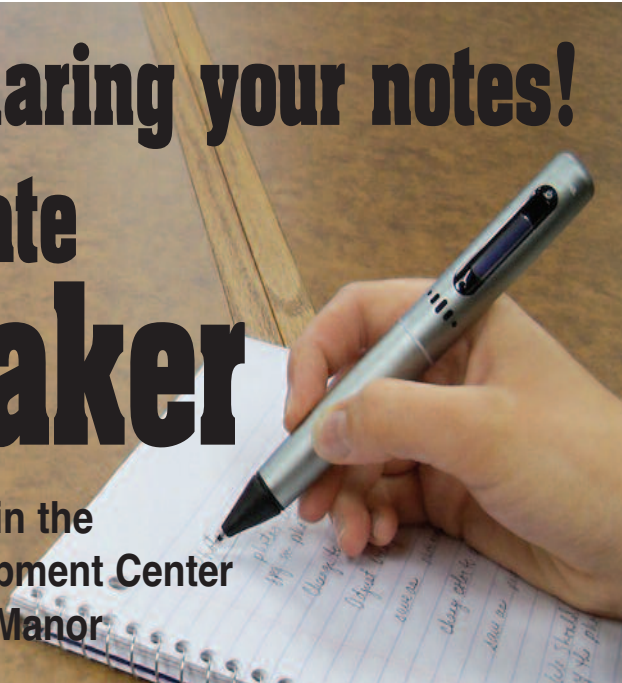




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MSU WOODWIND QUINTET (from the left) Jasmine Massingill, Olivia Christenson, Nicole Stivers, Alex Baker and Courtney Armstrong.



Photo by Bekka Ryan

MSU SAXOPHONE QUARTET (from the left) Daniel Johnson, Casey Black, Rachel Harvey and Micah Holmen.

Student ensembles give first concert

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Division of Music presented its first concert of the semester on Oct. 3. The Small Ensembles Concert consisted of four student performance groups and covered a varied collection of music. The groups included vocal, strings, woodwind and saxophone. Participants, students from a cross-section of the campus, had earlier auditioned for their parts.

The MSU Singers, MSU Woodwind Quintet, MSU Saxophone Quartet and the DCM Scholars Quartet joined the ensembles in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Students, faculty, staff and

community members packed the hall that night.

"The level of skill that was brought to the table was amazing," bassoonist Nicole Stivers said. She performs with the woodwind quintet. "The amount of time put in so far this semester shows what can be accomplished through hard work."

"It went well for our first performance," MSU freshman Micah Holmen, soprano saxophone player said. "It gauged us... we now

know where we should stand a month from now."

The performers weren't the only ones who invested in the evening of music. Music students are required to attend eight concerts per semester.

MSU music major Matthew Jermiason had only good things to say about the performance.

"I enjoyed it a lot... tons of talent this year," the freshman trombone player said. "Listening to the players' expressiveness and styles

opened a gate for musical development for me."

Rebecca Petrik, MSU Singers director, was pleased with the students on Monday night.

"I am extremely proud of the

level of professionalism shown throughout the performances," Petrik said.

The next Small Ensembles Concert is Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall.

GLOBAL SIGHTS PHOTO CONTEST



In celebration of International Education Week, all MSU students, faculty, staff, retirees and alumni are invited to enter the MSU Global Sights Photo Contest!

Submission Deadline is Monday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m.

Prizes awarded and winners' work enlarged and displayed in the the Multicultural Center on campus, Nov. 14-18.

For complete contest guidelines, visit www.minotstateu.edu/international/photo_contest/shtml

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Student Spotlight:

Meet the Native American Cultural Awareness Club

The Native American Cultural Awareness Club exists to offer support and encouragement to Native American students attending Minot State University. The club promotes an awareness and understanding of Native American culture and sponsors such events as the Spring Celebration and Honor Dance Powwow and the Native American Cultural Awareness Week. The club is open to all MSU students.

**Clifford Klimpel
President**

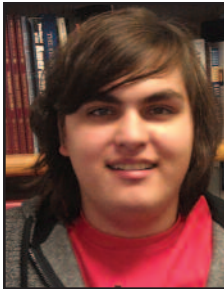
Doosha (Hidatsa for hello), I am Clifford A. Klimpel. I am a sophomore majoring in nursing.

My grandfather, Wilbur Stevenson, was a Hidatsa from the Ft. Berthold Indian

Reservation. My grandmother, Etheline Hogan Stevenson, was a Crow from Crow Agency, Mont. My grandfather passed away before I was born. I did spend a lot of time with my Grandmother Stevenson. Both of my grandparents spoke their language.

I grew up hearing the language and attending cultural events with my family. This past spring I volunteered my time at the MSU Powwow.

I enjoy being a part of the NACAC, and I want to lead the club to have a successful powwow and other successful Native American events around campus and in the



community. That is why I ran for president of the club.

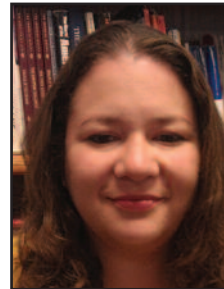
**Macey Tandeski
Vice President**

Hello, I am Macey Tandeski, a freshman –undecided but 99 percent sure I'll major in social work—and a member of the MSU marching band. I am from St. John, N.D., and an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

How I plan to help the club be successful? As a young person, I can relate to the younger club members and bring fresh ideas to sponsored events. I was advised to get involved with clubs to help me be successful as a college student and learn more about different cultures. Mostly, I love helping people, and that's why I ran for vice president of the NACAC.

**Brandy Allard
Treasurer**

Hello, I am Brandy Allard, a senior majoring in addiction studies. I am an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Band of



Chippewa, from Belcourt. I live in Minot with my husband John and my son, Aries.

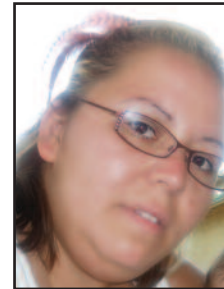
I've been associated with MSU and the club for four years, but this is my first opportunity to fully participate in the club. How I plan to help the club be successful? My goal is to see more Native students involved in community service. We can do that as a club.

**Miranda Grant
Secretary**

Hi, I am Miranda Grant, a junior majoring in criminal justice. I'm from Belcourt (but have lived here in Minot for 14 years) and an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. I have two daughters, Kyleigh and Marleigh. They are my motivation to succeed in life.

I was secretary for NACAC my freshman year and assisted in planning many club events including the powwow. I know how important these events are to students and their success at MSU. I want to be part of that success as a club officer. The Native American Cultural Center has become my second home.

I encourage Native students feeling lost or homesick to come up to the center; we'll be there for you.



MSU Jazz Ensemble spices things up

**Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer**

Minot State University's Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

The concert will feature soloist Jessy Klimpel on alto and tenor saxophone. Klimpel, the band director at Garrison, will perform two pieces during the concert.

The evening will include works from Radiohead and the Count Basie Library, along with some Latin pieces. Director

Adam Estes explained the interesting mix of repertoire.

"This concert is going to have all styles — from swing to straight Latin to rock," he said.

"We have an exceptional group this year," MSU senior and music education major Justin Goetz said of his experience with the group.

The upcoming jazz ensemble consists of MSU students and community members. All MSU students have the opportunity to audition each semester to perform in one of the twelve large or small ensembles.

Along with broadening students' horizons with these varied musical choices, the ensemble provides an opportunity for students to expand their instrumental areas of learning.

"This semester's pieces are allowing me to improve areas of practice through the vibraphone," Goetz, a percussion primary student said. "I am more classically trained, so through this ensemble I am able to jump feet first into the world of Jazz."

For further information about concerts, contact the MSU Division of Music at 858-3185.



The music department encourages all students to come and support the Musical Beavers.

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others about promoting universities in each country.

"The contact between the students and the academics and also the administrative staff is a great advantage in Harstad," Ag said.

Harstad University, in Harstad, Norway, established in 1983, today boasts approximately 1,600 students and a staff of around 120. The academic programs are similar to classes offered at MSU, making transition between the two schools easy. Harstad University offers courses in four academic areas; business, nursing, special education and disability studies.

In the spring of 2011, Askvig, Linda Cresap, director of MSU's graduate school, Claerbout and four MSU students traveled to Harstad to visit the university and check out its programs. Askvig has visited Harstad University three times. He saw potential between the two universities and played a major part in the collaboration. Recently, he even located homes around Minot for the representatives to stay, due to the lack of hotel rooms in Minot.

"Our international students are prioritized, and we take good care of our international students," Harstad's Ag said, "not only in the academic room, but also outside,"

Bertrand, a senior, is excited to interact with the people and work in the classroom in Norway. He will miss walking across the MSU stage for graduation in May, as he will still be across the Atlantic learning and experiencing the Norwegian culture.

"I am definitely looking forward to doing my profession in another culture," Bertrand said, "to see how things work over there, comparing them to how things work here."

Several days before the Harstad visitors attended the conference at MSU, they had a chance to experience the Norsk Høstfest in Minot and see how their country is represented here. Although they said the lutefisk was not cooked properly, they still enjoyed experiencing the festival.



Photo by Max Patzner

An MSU soccer player heads the ball during the Oct. 1 night game at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers won the game against Rocky Mountain College, 2-0.

Beavers win 1, lose 1 to Rocky Mountain

Jamie Council
Comm 281

Minot State University's women's soccer team took on Rocky Mountain College (Mont.) Saturday, Oct. 1. Since the beginning of the program, MSU (5-4) has not defeated Rocky Mountain (5-6) until the Beavers defeated the Battlin' Bears, 2-0 in this NCAA DII showdown.

The game was scoreless until the 12th minute when senior Marianna Danna headed in a corner served by freshman Zoe Fisher. Freshman L'Tayna Flythe sealed the game with a goal in the 38th minute.

The Bears outshot the Beavers 19-9, but the combined efforts of junior Ashley Barczewski and freshman Kayla Powers in the

goal protected the shutout to finish the game 2-0.

On Thursday, the MSU women's soccer team traveled to Billings, Mont. to face off against Rocky Mountain College for a second time. The Beavers defeated the Battling Bears 2-0 last Saturday, but failed to obtain the same outcome this time, dropping the game in a 3-5 loss.

The Beavers had a 2-0 lead just five minutes into the game on goals from sophomore Jamie McFarlane and freshman Chantal Paradis. Rocky answered back, slipping a goal by junior goalie Ashley Barczewski. Sophomore Jamie Council found the net for the Beavers later in the half, but Rocky put the ball in the back of

the net before the end of the half to make the score 3-2.

Going against the wind in the second half, the Beavers couldn't get rhythm and connect. Minot State let in three more goals in the second half, to end the game with a disappointing loss.

"It was just a lack of effort," head coach Jason Spain said.

This is the first time in the history of the program that the defense has allowed a team to score five goals. The Beavers now have a record of 5-5.

MSU's women's soccer team travels to Great Falls for a game on Sunday. They will be in action at home next on Oct. 29 when the Beavers take on the University of Great Falls.

Get the puck outta here

MSU hockey gets its revenge

Jamie Council
Comm 281

Besides curling, hockey is the only team sport played on ice. It's a bit more physical, with players skating faster than 20 mph across the ice, and puck speeds reaching 90 mph.

Since 1996, Minot State University has had a club hockey team that competes in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA), Division 1. Currently, the Beavers' record is 2-3, but their schedule includes Lindenwood, ranked 2nd in the nation, and Oakland, ranked 10th in the nation.

"We had an easier schedule last season," head Coach Wade Regier said. "I'm excited about the competition this year."

MSU is ranked 11th in the nation for the ACHA, with the top 20 teams advancing to playoffs at the end of the season in March.

"We fully expect to make playoffs this year," Regier said.

This is his second season as head coach for the Beavers.

Looking back at last year, the team finished the season with a 27-2-4 record. They came into the national tournament ranked 6th, but finished 9th with a heartbreaking 2-3 overtime loss in the first round to Oakland (No.10). The team had a chance to avenge that loss Friday.

Tension ran high as the Beavers headed to Springfield, Ill., to face Oakland University, but the Beavers found their revenge in a big 5-2 win.

MSU struck first with 12:22 remaining in the first period on a goal by Michael Jordan. Josh Rutherford knocked another one in to finish the period, 2-0.

The Beavers put the game out of reach at 5-0 in the second period with goals by Danny Urban, Jordan and Kenny Lybeck.

Oakland scored two goals in the first half of the third period, but the Beavers were able to hold

off the Golden Grizzlies and hold on to the lead to the finish.

Minot outshot Oakland 27-17 on offense, and goalie Wyatt Waselenchuk put up 15 saves on defense.

As the Beavers enter their 16th season, the competition level within the team is at its highest. The team lost five seniors last year. With only three seniors on the roster this season – captain and forward Lybeck, goalkeeper Craig Harvey and forward Urban – the team is younger, but deeper than last year. Ten freshman recruits are on the roster for the Beavers, most of them seeing plenty of ice time.

"It doesn't matter which group is out on the ice," Regier said. "Even though we don't have a lot of upper classmen, all the guys are experienced players. It's just about getting them used to playing together."

Regier has made a couple of adjustments, including moving sophomore Garrett Ferguson from defense to forward. Ferguson has already recorded one goal this year for the Beavers.

"We recruited five defenders this year," Ferguson said. "I used to play forward, so I got moved back up top."

A healthy competition is going on between the goaltenders. Sophomore Waselenchuk and freshman Riley Hengen have been splitting time in the goal so far this season.

"There's a lot more competition this year," Waselenchuk said. "It's good because it makes us try harder at practice."

Waselenchuk played in 23 games last season, recording 730 saves and 4 shutouts.

They will be in action at home next on Oct. 28 when they take on the Robert Morris University Eagles. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the MAYSA Arena.

Follow the Beavers this year online on the MSU website or Facebook.

Student Government Association minutes

From the Sept. 26, 2011, meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:09 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Absent:

Excused: Phillip Streccius

Minutes from the 9-12-11 meeting were reviewed. President Max Buchholz asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Anthony Anderson moved to approve the minutes. Juan seconded it. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welsted reported that the Student Government Association account has \$49,564.11 Student Activities account has \$50,921.83 Intramurals currently has \$0.

Secretary Lisa Brule had nothing new to report.

Co-Directors of Intramurals Jerad Schumaier and Wyatt Urbanski reported that bowling has started with a full 40 teams. Sign-up for intramurals is running smoothly online on IMLeagues.com. The few problems we have had with the online sign-up are being looked at. Two more one-day events are in the making for October and November. Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan reported the next NDSA is Oct. 21 and 22 in Fargo. One new initiative for NDSA is equal representation for our school. Rebecca has invited any student to attend through advertising around campus.

Director of Public Relations

Bethany Leyrer reported that NOTSTOCK is next week, there will be screen printing, and great activities to participate in.

Co-Directors of Entertainment Aaron Hughes and Camilla Oliveira reported that Thursday there will be a SAC meeting at noon. They are looking for clubs to host the Oct. 14 late-night event. This Thursday, there is a comedian in the Beaver Dam.

Vice President Stetson Sannes was unable to attend the meeting. On his behalf, Max Buchholz spoke about the CSO meeting that was held today. At the meeting, club funding allotments were suggested and the funding allotments were discussed.

President Max Buchholz reported that he is getting committee information together so senators can participate in their committees. Thank you to everyone that helped with flood clean-up. This weekend we helped at nine houses. Adviser Leon Perzinski thanked everyone for helping with Homecoming. The week was successful in all events.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Cabinet meeting — Max Buchholz reported that there are many different projects going on around campus that are really interesting for our campus. There will be new landscaping developments added.

NEW BUSINESS

Homecoming payment — Max Buchholz entertained a motion to pay the co-chairs of Homecoming.

Juan Vadell moved to pay the homecoming chairs, Camila Oliveira seconded. Motion passed.

New senators — Max Buchholz sought a motion to approve the new senator positions, Lindsey Nelson moved to approve the new senator positions, Cassie Neuharth seconded. Motion passed. Welcome Breanna Benson and Tess Foley.

Homework during Homecoming — among senators a vote was taken to see what the school load was like for students this past week. These were the findings:

2 senators had 4 tests

4 senators had 3 tests

6 senators had 2 tests

7 senators had 1 test

7 senators had presentations to give this week.

Due to the workload of students, a discussion was opened to find a solution that would allow students to be more active with homecoming events. Lindsey Nelson moved to create a committee of 4 to create a formal proposal to resolve homecoming conflicts. Lisa Brule seconded. Motion passed.

CSO — Lisa Brule moved to approve the club funding proposed amounts as listed. Rebecca Ryan seconded. Motion passes.

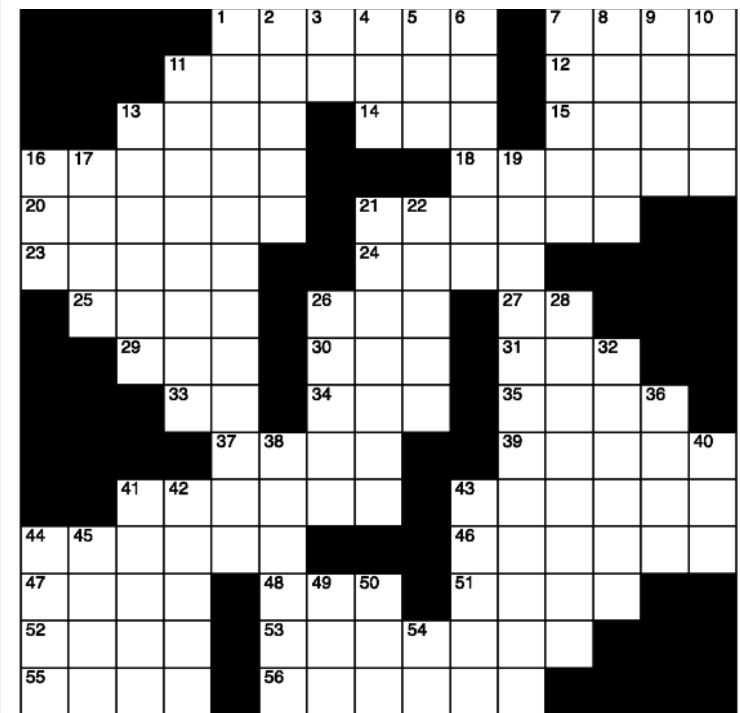
ADJORNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lisa Brule

SGA Secretary



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1. Membrane around the lungs
7. Perennial trunked plant
11. Upper side of a building
12. Count on
13. W. Samoan monetary unit
14. Much ___ About Nothing
15. Freedom from difficulty
16. Person for whom something is named
18. Filled with lead
20. Against
21. Upper surface of the mouth
23. Belgian painter James, 1860-1949
24. Miri or Dafla
25. Alaskan gold rush town
26. ___ Lanka
27. Touchdown
29. Theater stage scenery
30. A slight amount
31. Of she
33. Designated hitter
34. Lemon or lime drink
35. Expel in large quantities
37. 4840 square yards
39. Sharpened a knife
41. Birch bark, dugout & outrigger
43. Yellow winter melon
44. Admirer
46. Hands on hips
47. Afrikaans
48. A flat cushion or mat
51. European hop
52. Initial poker wager
53. Linking together
55. Precipitation
56. Satisfying an appetite

CLUES DOWN

1. Synthetic wood finish
2. Soils
3. After E
4. Reptile genus
5. A long thin implement
6. Greek god of light
7. Goody
8. Duane ____: NY pharmacy
9. Other, different
10. In a way, looked
11. Liberated by payment of a demand
13. Body trunks
16. Adam's wife
17. Actor Sean
19. Of major consequence
21. Festival processions
22. Tolerate
26. Look at with fixed eyes
28. Take a deposition from
32. Rechristen
36. "Dagnet" actor Jack
38. ____ Christi, TX
40. Taoism
41. Coon cat
42. Former U.S. Senator Spector
43. Sleeping room on a ship
44. Essential oil from flowers
45. "Church lady" Carvey
49. Professional nursing group
50. Telegraphic signal
54. Atomic #22



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MSU art instructor Amanda Francis (right) demonstrates screen printing to Penny Lipsey, senior, theatre arts.



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Consolation Prize performs in the Beaver Dam as part of last week's NOTSTOCK. The band consists of (from the left) Jake Flaten, Daniel Johnson, Garrett Common and Billy Luetzen.



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