



Photo by Jamie Council

Members of The Lampshade Brigade, an improv group, perform at Pangea House. The group performs there Sundays at 9 p.m.

Improv at Pangea House

Jamie Council
Comm 281

Many different types of performances and performers specialize in their genres. Dancers dance in dances, singers sing in choral performances, actors act in plays, musicians play for a band or orchestra and those that can do all three perform in musicals. However, there is another type of theater that anyone can participate in, and the opportunity is right here in Minot.

Improvisation, better known as improv, is the acting equivalent to a musical jam session. Chris Stroschein, Minot State University Campus Production Coordinator, is part of an improv group known as The Lampshade Brigade. The Lampshade Brigade is an alternative theater company that performs at the Pangea House on Sunday nights at 9 p.m. The group encourages anyone who

is interested to come.

"We got started doing this because, back in January, The Lampshade Brigade took a play on a Midwest tour and part of the tour was improv," Stroschein said. "We decided to just let anyone who wanted play because we're really nothing special except for some people who rolled into town and asked where the nearest burrito shack was."

The Pangea House, in downtown Minot, looks at first glance, like nothing more than a run down, hole-in-the-wall commercial space, but it is much more than that. It is home to all forms of performing arts. Bands from around the country come to the Pangea House. About 10 people attend these sessions on a regular basis, including some MSU students.

"The Lampshade Brigade is just like the theater extension of

See Improv — Page 6



Submitted photo

Sigma Tau Delta newest members are (from the left, back row) co-president Shannon Krueger, Will Feldman, Allison Kittleson, Hailee Kizima, Tim Owen, co-vice president Kristi Snider-Epperson; (from the left, front row) Corbin Zerr, Gretchen Collier and Amanda Paulsen. Not pictured, Piper Jones and Jamie Effertz.

Spring Break trip to fight poverty

Roy Whyte
Staff Writer

Minot State University Students will have the opportunity this Spring Break to see urban poverty in America first-hand.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry annual Spring Break trip will head to Denver, Colo.

With the focus on urban poverty, students will spend the week volunteering for many non-profit organizations. They will work to help the homeless, low-income families, children, people with disabilities and the elderly who live on the streets of Denver. The students will help out in shelters and

soup kitchens, spending their time learning and confronting issues of homelessness.

"This trip is to help the students learn about what exactly poverty is, how it happens and really why it starts," organizer Pastor Kari Williamson said. She heads the Minot State Lutheran Campus Ministry.

"This is a great opportunity to see a part of life that many people haven't seen and get educated on things that, where we are from, tend to be less common," Williamson said. "We will be going to areas of Denver where you wouldn't usually go and get-

ting to experience a different side of the city."

Williamson encourages anyone who is interested to sign up. The cost is \$400, which includes lodging, program fees, transportation and most of the meals. A \$50 non-refundable deposit is due by Dec. 1.

In the past, Spring Break trips have been to Washington, D.C., Holden in Washington State and New Orleans, where the group helped build houses after Hurricane Katrina.

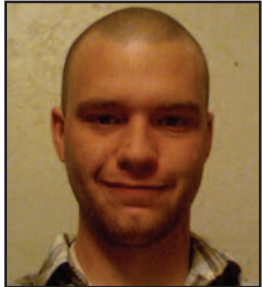
Contact Williamson at 833-2221 or by email, kari.williamson@minotstateu.edu, with questions or to sign up.

Voices on Campus

“What change(s) would you like to see on campus?”

Devon Flowers

Comm 281



Rhett Pederson

Energy Economics and Finance/Management

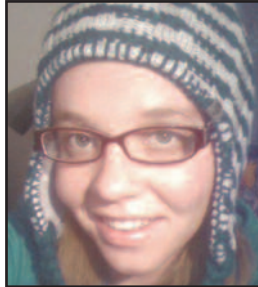
“I would argue for a campus bar. I figure the pros would outweigh the cons. It would help create more of a social life on campus.”



Brandon Smith

Spanish

“I would like to see more enthusiasm and spirit on campus.”



Amber Robinson

Math/Special Education

“One thing I would like changed is an opportunity for students to take classes they need. Meaning, if a class doesn’t fit a schedule, people shouldn’t have to wait a year before it is offered again.”



Ari Hackett

Theatre Arts

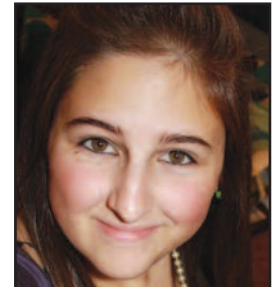
“The parking. I think it should be all the same instead of having eight or nine different sections. I shouldn’t have to park in one lot and walk clear across campus to get to my classes.”



Sean Small

Athletic Training

“One change I want to see is the visitation hours in the residence halls. Visitors should have to sign in, but dorm residents should be able to stay in another hall.”



Kacy Price

Radiologic Technology

“I think it should cost less to live in the dorms because it’s unaffordable right now. They should be more affordable for college students.”

News in brief

Global Sights winning photos on display

Winning photos of the Global Sights Photography Contest will be displayed Nov. 14-18 in the Student Center, second floor.

Major Confusion Nov. 14 and 15

Seminars on Monday and Tuesday will focus on helping students who are confused about their majors or want to rethink their collegiate focus.

Students attending will have the opportunity to find out what options they may have, or find out if the career they chose is actually the one they want.

Sponsored by the Student Success Center and the POWER Center, the seminars take place in the Jones Room, third floor of the Administration building. It starts at 7 p.m. on Monday and 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Each session will last for 50 minutes.

Ayala to discuss Argentina Wednesday

Eduardo Hernan Ayala, a Fulbright foreign language teaching assistant at Minot State, will speak Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in Hartnett Hall, room 328W. Ayala will discuss “Why Argentina?” his perspective on the country’s unique place in world culture. A reception featuring South American food will follow his discussion.

Information on studying abroad

On Wednesday, students will have the opportunity to learn about studying abroad this summer.

A panel of MSU faculty members will be in the Beaver Dam from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. They will lead study tours in the summer.

They will discuss their programs and what options interested students will have.

SSWO Freezin’ on Wednesday

Members of the Student Social Work Organization will be “Freezin’ for a Reason” on Nov. 16.

SSWO members will stand outside in the Town & Country Mall parking lot to raise awareness of the problems of homelessness and hunger in recognition of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

SSWO members will collect donations of money, household items and nonperishable food items. They will be there from noon to 9 p.m. The group encourages other organizations to not only donate, but join them.

On-campus donations may be picked up by e-mailing debra.dewitz@minotstateu.edu

or by calling 858-4259.

Belly dancing in the Beaver Dam Nov. 16

Soodabeh Haji Akhondi, an exchange student from Sweden and trained Persian belly dancing instructor, will teach students the fundamentals of belly dancing Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.

She will train male and female students alike. She encourages students to bring a scarf.

Book talk Nov. 17

The next Brown Bag Book Talk is Nov. 17 at noon in the lower level of the Olson library.

Tiffany Ziegler, history instructor, will discuss the book “How the Irish Saved Civilization: the untold story of Ireland’s role from the Fall of Rome to the Rise of Medieval Europe,” by Thomas Cahill.

Today in History

1885: The world’s first motorcycle is unveiled.

1891: Granville T. Woods patents the electric railway

1919: National Book Week is observed for the first time.

1945: U.S. troops liberate the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald.

1950: William Faulkner wins the Nobel Prize for literature.

1969: PBS premieres “Sesame Street.”

1989: Germany begins tearing down the Berlin Wall.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)



Submitted photo

Naval cadets in the V12 program march on Ninth Avenue (University Avenue) in front of the University.

MSU History: Training Navy cadets

Amy Olson
Comm 281

Minot State University is home to a number of students who are presently in the military. With the Air Force Base's presence in Minot, the Air Force has become a part of Minot's history. However, Minot State also has a history with the U.S. Navy.

Due to events like Pearl Harbor, the Navy lacked leadership officers. Starting in 1943, the V12 program trained college students as officers for the Navy.

Aside from replenishing officer ranks, the V12 program aimed to increase college enrollment that was decreasing due to the WWII draft. Because of the war, the campus predominately consisted of women. This, along with patriotism, helped Minot State Teacher's College officials decide to make the V12 program a part of the college.

Minot State also had a V5 pro-

gram which trained aviation cadets. Valley City and Dickinson were among area schools to add the V12 program to their campus.

MSU history buff Mark Timbrook said the V12 program dramatically helped enrollment at Minot State, increasing it by just over 300 people. The V12 produced a total of 789 graduates from 1943-1946. The program involved males, 18-35 years old, from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Montana.

Timbrook, coordinator of the MSU Office of Instructional Technology, said students in the program took 17 hours of classes and 9.5 hours of Navy physical education. Those activities included running, swimming and water survival. Their days consisted of a 6 a.m. wake-up, followed by class and calisthenics, with lights out at 10 p.m.

Pioneer and Dakota Hall became military dorms to house the new students.

The V12 students also added to the school's athletic teams. Track, football and boxing, the most popular sport at the time, allowed the school to excel in athletics. The Navy also had its own band here.

Upon completion, students went on to Midshipmen school for four months and then off to fight in the war. V12 program graduates nationwide included admirals and generals, FBI heads, U. S. Senators and other well-known individuals like Robert Kennedy and Johnny Carson.

Involvement in the V12 program helped Minot State's enrollment and highlighted the school's and the students' patriotism.

And it makes for an interesting piece of MSU history.



Photo by Amber Penrose

Eric Zitter holds out candy for trick-or-treaters during Halloween in the Dome on Oct. 31. Several organizations from MSU and the community sponsored booths.

Successful Halloween in the Dome

The Minot State University Student Council for Exceptional Children, along with Optimist Club of Minot, held the annual Community Halloween Party at the Dome Oct. 31.

Booth sponsor volunteers decorated booths, dressed in costume and gave treats to approximately 900 children.

MSU clubs and organizations sponsored 21 booths, Minot High School, one, area businesses, three and area non-profit organizations, four booths.

Best student booth honors went to the MSU Science Club and Club Biology. First Western Bank and Trust won the best business booth; Companions for Children won the best non-profit booth.

Best costume winner was MSU student Jordan Trottier, Psychology and Addiction Studies Club. Guy Hanley, MSU Division of Science, received honorable mention for his costume.

Participating student organizations were: AUGITE, Science

Club, Club Biology, Beavers on Business, Concert Choir, CRU, English Club, Honor Society, KMSU Broadcasting Dept, Korean Culture Club, Lutheran Campus Ministry, MSCOPE, Native American Cultural Awareness Club, National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association, Psychology and Addictions Studies Club, Rotaract, Student North Dakota Education Association, Student Ambassadors, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Student Life and Housing, Residence Hall Association, Student Social Work Organization and the MHS Magic City Campus Key Club.

First Western Bank and Trust, Marketplace Foods, Bliss Begins, Companions for Children, Minot Golden Kiwanis, Optimist Club of Minot and the Minot Police Department sponsored booths, as well.

MSU Student Government Association donated some of the candy handed out to the trick-or-treaters.



On Movies



'Tower Heist'

By Anthony Anderson

When I first saw the trailer for "Tower Heist," I paid it no mind. It looked like a typical action/comedy/buddy film – not my cup of tea. This weekend, a friend convinced me to see it, on the merit of its writers, Ted Griffin, "Ocean's Eleven" and Jeff Nathanson, "The Terminal" and "Catch Me If You Can."

I should have been more cautious: Nathanson's other credits include gems like "Lego Indiana

Jones 2: The Adventure Continues" and "Speed 2: Cruise Control." Nathanson also wrote "Rush Hour 2," which makes sense. This film is basically "Rush Hour 2," but with bumbling thieves instead of bumbling policemen.

In "Tower Heist," Ben Stiller manages a top-notch New York apartment building, where the staff fall all over themselves to meet the needs of their rich and famous residents. When one of those residents, Alan Alda, cons the building staff out of their savings, Stiller assembles a "dream team" (think "Ocean's Eleven") to steal it back, composed of some of the building's

staff and residents. Not one of his "dream team" knows anything about crime, so Stiller has to turn to a small-time crook, played by Eddie Murphy, to educate them on the finer points of grand larceny.

The plot was blandly formulaic – think "Showtime"... or "Starsky & Hutch"... or "Cop Out"... or "The Other Guys"... it goes on and on. They're all decent films on their own, but it does get a little repetitive after a while.

"Tower Heist" was pretty much par for the course for a film like this. It had a lot of plot holes and inconsistencies, but that can actually be a plus. Sometimes, picking a movie

apart for its shortcomings can be more fun than actually watching it.

Another element that bothers me is how this movie ties itself into current events. The plot hinges on the economic troubles our country is currently going through, and it makes a lot of jokes that won't be valid in a few years. In my opinion, this severely limits rewatchability.

Good movies don't do this – they stay away from making cheap pop culture jokes, so the plot will stay fresh, even if you watch it years after it came out.

Despite my disappointment, I thought the star power behind this film would keep me entertained. I

was wrong. Eddie Murphy was still Eddie Murphy, and Ben Stiller was still Ben Stiller (take that for what you will), but it felt like they were phoning it in. The cast just didn't click.

However, Alan Alda was delightful, and maybe the film's best redeeming characteristic. This is the first thing I've seen him in since his appearance on "30 Rock," and I wish he had more screen time.

This film certainly has its faults, but as long as you watch it with low expectations and a good group of friends, you'll probably come out of it no worse for wear.

I give "Tower Heist" 1.5 out of 5 beavers.



On Music



I Fight Dragons (and so can you)

SOME!", and one which should definitely be looked into! Where better a place to start than with today's music column topic: new and upcoming band, I Fight Dragons.

First off, these guys are nerds and I mean that in the utmost, coolest sense of the word. Taking vintage Game Boys and making music with simple, yet complex, instruments along with rocking superhero tees at their truly unfathomable concerts both come to establish that they are, indeed, geeks (who, ultimately, "will inherit the earth" <- song reference there!). Please understand

that I mean no offence at all and that I am actually complimenting them, just to interpret my tone for anyone daring to think otherwise.

These guys are completely and utterly amazing. Rather than me telling you about them, I'll let them explain themselves to you. To make sure you get the full gist of this band, the following is a long quote — for you English majors, (that means it's longer than four lines, for you non-English majors) — that both describes the band and shows you just how cool they really are.

"What do you get when a Pulitzer Prize Winner, a Nobel

Laureate, a Rhodes Scholar and a Robot all get together and form a band?"

This is a question I Fight Dragons would love to know the answer to, along with other important questions like, "What is purple, really?" and "How much brains could a zombiechuck chuck if a zombiechuck could exist a posteriori?"

In the meanwhile, I Fight Dragons content themselves with playing melodic rock-and-roll type music, which they integrate seamlessly with chiptune. For those of you not in the proverbial 'know,' chiptune is new music cre-

ated on 'obsolete' video game soundcards such as the Nintendo Gameboy. Now you're in the 'know.' Welcome. It's nice here and the bathrooms are in the back to the left if you need them.

In the biographical sense, all five members of I Fight Dragons hail from Chicago. In the spiritual sense, they also hail from Chicago. However, in the metaphorical sense, only four of them hail from Chicago; Packy hails from Outer Space (by way of Chicago).

I Fight Dragons is boldly questioning forward on a sonic adventure toward total world domination. If

See Ward — Page 12

Red & Green

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Press Start: In the tray



by Tanner Larson

I haven't been given the greatest amount of free time that anyone could ask for, but that's what happens when you get older, I guess. But, when I had the free time, I always tried to play a new game just to keep a fresh sense in the industry. I'm actually surprised with the list that I came up with for this article, as I thought I didn't have this much time on my hands.

I guess that benefits you, the reader, in this case. So, without further delay, here's a quick peek at what I've been playing and my brief thoughts.

"Dead Island." When I first looked at this game, I just passed it off as a "Left 4 Dead" knock-off, but the popularity kept growing, so I had to at least find time to check it out. It's not the greatest zombie game out there, but there are much, much worse. This reminded me more of "Borderlands" than "Left 4 Dead," so sometimes you really can't judge a book by its cover. There are flaws to the game, but the co-op experience makes you forget about the bugs and glitches throughout.

"Dead Rising 2: Off the Record," "The name's Frank. Frank West." The main protagonist of the series returns by popular demand, and it couldn't get any better. One gripe I always had about the "Dead Rising" series was the fact that it had no sandbox mode. Well, Capcom finally answered my prayers as Sandbox mode allows the player to roam around Fortune City alone or with a partner and, basically, just "do-whatever." The story is fun as well, but the save feature is still a tad clunky.

"Gears of War 3." If you know

me, you'll always see me with a "Gears of War" baseball cap on, so to say I am a fan of this series would be a fair assumption. The addition of weapons like the sawed-off shotgun and OneShot makes the game more versatile and welcoming, rather than intimidating for those new to the trilogy.

The multiplayer is the one thing that might keep you around this game for a very long time, or at least until "Modern Warfare 3." It's still a pretty fun game.

"Batman: Arkham City." Wow. Simply amazing. As a Marvel fan, I have a reason to jump ship to DC Comics as "Batman: Arkham City" looks astonishing from the cinematics to the character development. I mean, you can't beat Mark Hamill as the voice of The Joker, who he also voiced for "The Adventures of Batman and Robin." If there was any doubt for game of the year, put all arguments to bed because this may be the definitive title to meet all expectations, and then some.

Kardashian marriage doomed from the start

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor

Kim Kardashian made the news again. Not for a supposed sex tape, not for being hounded with death threats by Justin Bieber fans, but for divorcing her husband, Kris Humphries, after being married for a mere 72 days.

Really, 72 days? I don't claim to be an expert on the subject, but isn't marriage supposed to end when either the bride or groom dies, or both die? Apparently not. And isn't there supposed to be some degree of compromise in the marriage too? They couldn't even compromise on little aspects of the wedding, let alone a place to live afterward.

"... It is a grossly contorted caricature of an institution that was once noble and supposedly sacred ..."

— Bryce Berginski

No matter how much they deny it, this marriage was to make money and to appease a selfish aim. Does the average couple getting married today get corporate sponsorships? No.

Does the average married couple make thousands of dollars off of photos of their wedding as well

as memorabilia? No.

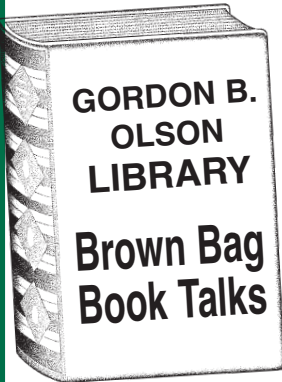
Does the average wedding get a two-part special on the E! Network? No.

Kardashian wanted to be married and be a bride, but didn't think of everything that goes with the bride title, nor did she even strive to make it work.

This whole story only adds ammunition to my opinion that the state of marriage today is, to say the least, in shambles. Or to say the most, in my opinion it is a grossly contorted caricature of an institution that was once noble and, supposedly, sacred, but now benefits lawyers, publicists and only one person out of two involved in a divorce.

CORRECTION

In last week's movie review, Alex Nelson's movie rating of "Paranormal Activity 3" should have read 3.5 out of five beavers.



Brown Bag Book Talk

Featuring
Tiffany Ziegler,
History

discussing the book
**"How the Irish Saved Civilization:
the Untold Story of Ireland's
Heroic Role in the Fall of Rome to
the Rise of Medieval Europe"**
by Thomas Cahill


Thursday, Nov. 17

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.

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Paul Barnes to lecture on Liszt

(Northwest Art Center) — Franz Liszt presented a series of concerts in 1838 to aid victims of an historic flood in Budapest, Hungary. At 3 p.m. Sunday in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, MSU, Liszt scholar and pianist Paul Barnes will echo Liszt's gesture with a benefit lecture/recital for Minot flood relief.

"We were organizing Paul's visit last spring, about the time the flood happened," Northwest Art Center director Avis Veikley said. "He graciously offered to present the lecture as a flood benefit."

The Minot Symphony Orchestra and the Northwest Art Center Lecture Series are jointly sponsoring the program. Free-will offering proceeds will go to the local Salvation Army for Minot flood relief.

Barnes has been touring the lecture/recital this year in celebration of the 200th anniversary of Liszt's birth.

Barnes will appear as piano soloist with the Minot Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and present his lecture, "Liszt and the Cross: Music as Sacrament in the B Minor

Sonata," the following afternoon.

The lecture explores the intimate relationship between religion and art in the life and music of Franz Liszt. Perhaps the 19th century's most celebrated piano virtuoso, as well as an influential composer, conductor and teacher, Liszt turned increasingly to religious life in his middle age and entered the clergy in the minor orders.

Barnes' presentation draws parallels between Orthodox iconography and the symbolism of Liszt's musical vocabulary. Barnes will conclude with a performance of Liszt's celebrated B Minor Sonata.

Barnes is Hixson-Lied Professor of Piano at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music. He teaches during the summer at the Vienna International Piano Academy and also coaches the students at Indiana University where he received his doctorate in piano performance. In great demand as a pedagogue and clinician, the Nebraska Music Teachers Association recently named him "Teacher of the Year."

... Improv continued from page 1

The Pangea House," Stroschein said.

The Brigade is holding an upcoming event to celebrate improvisation in all its forms: comedy/drama, music, poetry/hip-hop and graphic art.

"We're all going to get together to explore the art of improvisation and discuss things like communication, spontaneity and creativity," Stroschein said.

According to Stroschein, The Lampshade Brigade is an extension or continuation of a past improv group.

"I was part of another improv crew named the Minotables a few

years back," the production coordinator said. "Everyone was pretty much new to it, but incredible at it. So, shortly after we got back from the tour, we decided it would be a lot of fun to keep those improvisational tendencies rolling, and we started hosting the open jams once a week. It's been pretty consistently well-attended since. Our current time is 9 p.m. on Sundays," Stroschein said.

A Night of Improvised Forms will take place Friday, Dec. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Pangea House, which is located on 109 West Central Ave here in Minot. Everyone is welcome. Organizers suggest a \$5 free-will donation at the door.



IEW activities planned on the campus of Minot State include:
Global Sights Photography

Contest

Monday - Friday, Nov. 14-18

Winning entries displayed in the Student Center in front of Beaver Creek Café.

Let Your Taste Buds Travel the World!

Monday - Friday, Nov. 14-18, Beaver Creek Café

Sodexo will be celebrating International Education Week by serving internationally themed cuisine each day of the week.

Culture and Language Dining Tables

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 5:30-6:30 P.M., Multicultural Center

Join members of the Foreign Language Department in the lower level of the Student Center at the Arabic, French and Spanish tables. All MSU students and faculty are welcome, no language experience necessary; anyone interested in foreign countries should come. Sponsored by the MSU Foreign Language Department.

Summer Study Abroad!

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 12:30-1:30 P.M., Beaver Dam

A panel of MSU faculty members who are leading international study experiences during the summer of 2012 will give a brief description of their programs to raise awareness of the numerous options available to MSU students. Come discover the amazing adventures you could experience next summer!

Campus Lecture – Education and Politics in Argentina: Compatible? To What Extent?

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 3 P.M., Hartnett Hall 328W

Presentation and discussion led by Eduardo Ayala, Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant. Reception to follow, featuring South American food. Sponsored by the MSU Foreign Language Department.

Belly Dancing Workshop

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7-9 P.M., Beaver Dam

Soodabeh Haji Akhondi, MSU exchange student from Sweden and trained Persian belly dancing instructor, will teach the basics to men and women. Please bring a scarf.

"How the Irish Saved Civilization" – Brown Bag Book Talk

Thursday, Nov 17, 12-1 P.M., Gordon B. Olson Library (Lower Level)

Dr. Tiffany Ziegler, assistant professor of history, will discuss the book, "How the Irish Saved Civilization: the Untold Story of Ireland's Role from the Fall of Rome to the Rise of Medieval Europe," by Thomas Cahill. Sponsored by the Gordon B. Olson Library.

International Night

Saturday, Nov. 19, 6 P.M., Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, Old Main

The International Student Organization presents MSU's second annual International Night showcasing countries around the world through cultural presentations, music, dance and much more!

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK (IEW) IS A NATION-WIDE EFFORT TO PREPARE AMERICANS FOR A GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT AND ATTRACT FUTURE LEADERS FROM ABROAD TO STUDY, LEARN, AND EXCHANGE EXPERIENCES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Dressing for sport



Photo by Max Patzner

MSU students Roger Herrmann, Brooke Domonoske, Chelsey Zietz and Ade Sobande pose in their costumes during the Halloween soccer game at Herb Parker stadium.

Play day



MSU students Brett Olson and Peg Morris (right) talk to high school students from Bottineau on the second floor of Hartnett Hall during the Region 8 One Act Play competition last week.

Photo by Max Patzner



President Fuller Announces Fall 2011 Office Hours for Students

Monday, November 21
2:30 – 4:00 P.M.

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

Students are encouraged to stop by the president's office during this time and discuss with President Fuller any issues or concerns they have. No appointment is necessary!

Posted times are subject to change and will be updated if needed.



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Student Government Association minutes

From the Oct. 24, 2011, meeting

The meeting was called to order at 6:29 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Absent:

Excused: Patrick Cronin, Alyson Parrill.

Minutes from the 10-10-11 meeting were reviewed. President Max Buchholz asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Anthony Anderson moved to approve the minutes. The motion was seconded. Amy Olsen moved to make an amendment to correct the minutes, corrections were made. The motion was seconded. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welstad reported that the Student Government Association account has \$37,408.09 Student Activities account has \$42,989.24 Intramurals currently has \$0.

Secretary Lisa Brule reported that two committees still need SGA representation, Cassie Neuharth volunteered to take Faculty Senate, and Amber Penrose volunteered to take Assessment Committee.

Co-Directors of Intramurals Jerad Schumaier and Wyatt Urbanski reported that flag football has been cold lately because the games are held late at night. The idea of a resolution to change the time for flag football has been taken into consideration. This idea will be further discussed at the next meeting.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan deferred to move her report to the next meeting.

Director of Public Relations Bethany Leyrer acknowledged three senators for being great student government leaders during the last two weeks.

Co-Directors of Entertainment Aaron Hughes and Camila Oliveira reported that the schedule for the next two weeks is on the agenda. Aaron's position will be vacant for the spring semester; anyone interested in the position please contact Aaron or Camila.

Vice President Stetson Sannes

reported that all of the clubs have been notified of their funding allotment.

President Max Buchholz reported about student concerns with parking. The senate discussed parking regulation and how we, as a senate, can voice our opinion about how to make parking fair and beneficial for students. Because parking has become such an issue, senators can meet for a discussion Oct. 27 at 12:15 p.m. in the SGA office. After a discussion as a senate, concerns and solutions will be communicated to plant services and/or the student body.

Faculty Senate Representative Linda Benson reported that Child Care committee meets this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Jones Room.

Adviser Leon Perzinski reported that marketing and athletics are starting Red and Green Fridays. Every Friday, please support MSU and show your pride while wearing Beaver gear. Other university clothing and logos will be discouraged on Fridays.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Student Rights — Amber Penrose reported that the committee met, no information can be shared.

Food services — Amber Penrose reported that the committee discussed student interest in having seating for larger groups of students. There has also been input from students to suggest the Sautee station in Beaver Creek rotate food items twice a week instead of having one option a week.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

Online grading — A discussion group was created to put a system in place that will require professors to post updated grades on-line for weekly student access. Details will be discussed on the SGA facebook site.

Senator reports:

Dean meetings — Tara Kuntz met with the Dean of Education.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lisa Brule

SGA Secretary



Rockin' out

The Minot band, Cascade Sun, performs during the Battle of the Bands last week in the Beaver Dam. The band took first place and the \$500 cash prize.

Photo by Amber Penrose

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WHY?

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CO-DIRECTOR OF ENTERTAINMENT

applications due monday, november 14th

return completed to student success center

interviews start thursday, november 17th

APPROVED BY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Photo by Max Patzner

Zoe Fisher (No. 10) kicks the ball during the Oct. 31 game at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers defeated the University of Sioux Falls, 2-1.

Soccer wins on Halloween

Jamie Council
Comm 281

The MSU women's soccer team finished its regular-season schedule, and final home game, with a 2-1 win over the University of Sioux Falls (5-8-1) on Halloween. The win brought the Beaver's overall record to 9-7.

This was the second time this season the Minot State University Beavers faced Sioux Falls. They defeated the Cougars on the road earlier.

The match remained scoreless until the 42nd minute when Minot's Zoe Fisher put one past the keeper off a pass from Shannon Walsh, giving the Beavers a 1-0 lead going into half-time.

USF scored six minutes into

the second half to tie the score. Tasia Murray scored the unassisted goal from distance, bouncing it off the post to put the ball past the MSU keeper.

The Beaver's Fisher put the score at 2-1 two minutes later off an assist from Jamie MacFarlane, and MSU held on to that lead to win the match.

MSU traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D., for the National Provisional Tournament Friday and Saturday. They lost to the University of Sioux Falls, 1-4, and beat the University of Winnipeg, 2-1. Marianna Danna, the team's lone graduating senior, scored the game winning point in the final three minutes in her final match as a Beaver.

Beavers take on Black Hills State



The Beaver offense lines up against the Yellow Jackets of Black Hills State University Saturday in Spearfish, S.D. The Beavers gave up a late field goal to fall 10-7 to the Yellow Jackets.

Photo by Tara Kuntz

Quarterback Bryce Jorgenson (No. 4) runs with the ball during Saturday's game. The Beavers have a bye this weekend. They travel to San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 19 to play the University of Texas San Antonio Roadrunners.

Photo by Tara Kuntz



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shown again at 6:30 P.M.
Fridays at 2:30 & 6:30 P.M.

KMSU TV Channel 19

Produced by MSU Broadcasting students

Beavers sweep Black Hills State

(MSU Sports Information Office) - Minot State University volleyball has come a long way in a short time. The Beavers looked as good as they have all season at the MSU Dome as Minot State dismantled Black Hills State 3-0 to end the regular season.

MSU avenged an earlier loss to the Yellow Jackets with a 25-23, 25-9, 25-13 win in non-conference NCAA Division II women's volleyball Saturday in the season's final home game.

The win put the Beavers at 16-14 overall and put in reach their first season at or above .500 overall since 2002.

MSU was superb at the net as they finished with 14 block assists and no errors, getting hands on multiple shots throughout the night. Janice Reinbolt (Sr., MH) finished off a stellar home career with four block assists, tying her with junior Kelsey Wingo (MH) for the team lead.



Reinbolt

MSU and BHSU battled in the first set with MSU taking a late charge to end it, but it was all MSU from there on out. The Beavers built big leads in both sets 2 and 3.

BHSU (10-20) struggled hitting the ball against the Beavers after the first set as they plummeted from a .226 hitting percentage to just .104 after hitting .045 and .065 respectively in sets 2 and 3. The Yellow Jackets had 16 errors spanning the two sets and just 20 kills.

MSU heated up as the match went on, hitting .211, .212 and .407 in the three, firing 13 kills to just two errors in 27 attacks in set 3.

Jen Dixon (So., OH) and Sara Friesen (So., MH) both finished in double figures in kills as Dixon had 12 and Friesen 10. Friesen had one of her best matches in a Beaver uniform. She finished with the 10 kills on just 16 swings and added three block assists.

Caitlin Templeton had 12 kills to pace BHSU, while Kelsey Olson added 11 digs.

Jenna Moffatt (So., L) led MSU with 12 digs, while Reinbolt finished with 10 digs to go along with the blocks and eight kills. Brittney Thingstad (R-Fr., L) came off the bench to fire three aces.

Minot State has a minimum of three matches scheduled at the season-ending Lindenwood Transitional Tournament at Lindenwood, Mo., Thursday-Saturday.

The Beavers begin the tournament Thursday in pool play.

Word Search - Tickling the Keys

F F F K R B F A R B G K X I E
 G P E T R M I O I J B E A G C
 Z Q H V K D T W I N S Y E W N
 N D S V M U F M Y C S S R T A
 O O I N T E R V A L M P O R N
 V N I G L V A L S U N D O W O
 U I A T B F E S I F N C C B S
 L D L I C S Q D U E C I T O E
 F U I V P U D D C R B S A N R
 O T S E R P R S O R E U V L S
 T J K Z A R E T W R X M E H J
 D E X Q O R Y I S F O R T E T
 E P M B C G Q Z G N M U D Y B
 F R A P F X G H O P I B G P S
 E R W F O Z I T X D L U P R E

- | | | | | |
|-----------|-------------|----------|-----------|--------|
| Bar | Instruction | Measures | Piano | Scales |
| Crescendo | Interval | Music | Presto | Tempo |
| Forte | Keys | Octave | Resonance | Tutor |

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

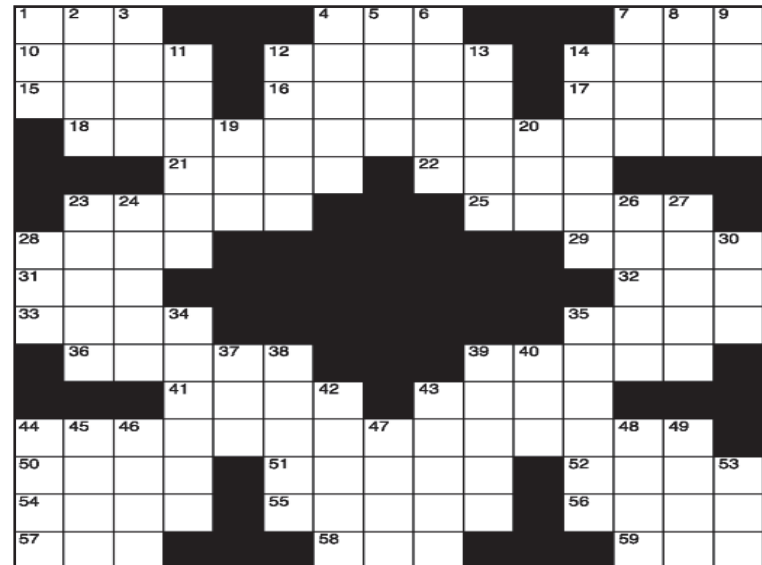
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

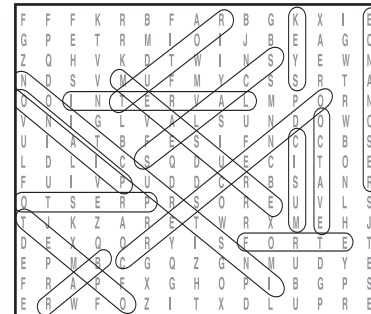


CLUES ACROSS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Not divisible by two | 32. No. Am. republic |
| 4. Of she | 33. Golf ball pegs |
| 7. Gas usage measurement | 35. Any unwanted plant |
| 10. 2008 Pulitzer poet Robert | 36. Monarchs of Iran |
| 12. Rich persons | 39. Get together |
| 14. Semitic fertility god | 41. Delightfully pretty |
| 15. Tropical Asian starlings | 43. Am. & Australian physician's groups |
| 16. Digression | 44. Greatest A. Lexicographer |
| 17. An enticement | 50. A fencing sword |
| 18. "Nutteracker" character | 51. Relating to imides |
| 21. Swindles | 52. University in N. Carolina |
| 22. Capital of ancient China | 54. Fish of the genus Alosa |
| 221-206 BC | 55. Force units |
| 23. Small out buildings | 56. Similar in kind |
| 25. ___ and Venzetti | 57. Possessed |
| 28. Data transmission speed measure | 58. Distress signal |
| 29. Daminozide | 59. Grab |
| 31. A high Swiss mountain | |

CLUES DOWN

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Physicist Georg Simon | 27. Green regions of desert |
| 2. A raised platform | 28. Baseball striker |
| 3. Celtic mother of the faeries | 30. Radioactivity unit |
| 4. Fasteners secured by a pin | 34. Regarded with reverence |
| 5. Quality of being morally wrong | 35. Carelessly expends |
| 6. Rabbit ___, Updike novel | 37. A Chinese Moslem |
| 7. Hawaiian island | 38. Of a steady character |
| 8. Young salmon | 39. Early Christian pulpits |
| 9. Clay soil layer | 40. More (Spanish) |
| 11. Drooped | 42. Television awards |
| 12. Lampshade supports | 43. Yellow-fever mosquitos |
| 13. Slang for trucks with trailers | 44. Openwork fabric |
| 14. White (Spanish) | 45. 10 = one kor |
| 19. Furnish with help | 46. Comprehend the written word |
| 20. Supervises flying | 47. Slang for a drunk |
| 23. Trade | 48. Ardour |
| 24. Wuhan is the capital (var. sp.) | 49. An Italian's capital |
| 26. Hints | 53. The beak of a bird |



... Ward
continued from page 4

that sounds a little intimidating, then they can scale it back a bit and focus on continental domination, or even just tri-county domination, if that's still a bit much for you.

The new I Fight Dragons album "KABOOM!" has a lot of capital letters, not to mention an exclamation point, which makes it very exhausting to pronounce, but quite invigorating to listen to. It is a Photo Finish/Atlantic Records release (wha!?!?), and serves as the culmination of their earlier sonic endeavors undertaken with their first two EPs, 2009's "Cool Is Just A Number" and 2010's "Welcome To The Breakdown."

All in all, I Fight Dragons are really interesting. I mean, like, REALLY interesting. So go tell your friends about them. Or if you don't have friends, tell your mom. Say "hi" to her for me. She'll know who you mean. Trust me. Fine, she probably won't know who you mean. So then maybe you can build a robot and tell the robot. If said robot responds to you, then you could probably win a Turing prize or something and I Fight Dragons deserves half the money, so please send it to them with a Self Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) and four box-tops from Cinnamon Toast Crunch™ cereal to redeem your prize. Seriously, go tell someone, quit reading this crap. Dragons OUT!"

In this case, in being that this is actually my music column, don't actually stop reading just yet. This is just how they end their "About" column on the band's website. Rather, feel free to let out your inner "nerdiness," that I know is down there, because we all have it, and check this band out!

Simply find our Facebook page to find links to their website, music and also to a brand new chapter in the breaking news of music history.

Red & Green



Going Back in
MSU History

The following article was front page news in the Oct. 4, 1946, issue of the Red & Green. The Intrastate Students Action Committee (I.S.S.A.C) was a group focused on improving educational opportunities at institutions of higher education.

Intrastate student parley begins conference Tuesday

Minot College will play host to the Intrastate Students Action Committee when the recently organized association convenes for their second convention next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8 and 9. Guest speakers slated to appear before the delegates when they assemble here are A.F. Arneson, Commissioner of

the Board of Higher Education; and J.N. Urness, former member of the NDEA Legislative Committee.

36 delegates representing the 10 state institutions of higher education will decide several major issues now facing the committee. The convention's agenda calls for registration of the delegates at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday with the first general session beginning at 2:00 p.m. Highlighting the first session will be the address by Mr. Arneson.

Following Mr. Arneson's speech, the delegates will select three committees — a publicity-research committee, a resolutions committee and a finance

committee. After adjournment of the general assembly, the various committees will meet to begin plans for the forthcoming year.

Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., the group will reconvene to hear an address by Mr. Urness and committee reports. Concluding the two-day schedule will be a meeting at 1:00 p.m. to adopt the resolutions proposed during the con-

vention. All meetings will be held in the Fireplace Room of the Student Union. Interested college students have been invited to attend all of the general sessions.

Meals for the delegates are under the direction of Miss Wood of the college Home Economics department, and a dance has been planned for Tuesday night with music by a local orchestra.

More than 50% of all Europeans are bilingual.
Less than 50% of Americans own a passport.



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