

Signing the egg



Photo by Anthony Anderson

Jared French, Mu Sigma Tau pledge, attempts a pushup with an egg balanced on a spoon in his mouth and weights balance on his back. Actives (from the left) Jordan Visina, Roger Herrmann, Dennis Norwood, Jerad Aasen, Jordan Kluck, Mickhail Hernandez and Chase Lee look on. As part of the pledge process, each pledge receives an egg and must collect a signature on it from each active. Before the active will return the egg, he has the right to ask the pledge to complete a task, such as the above pushup.

Beaver Suites to provide additional housing

Cassie Neuharth
Staff Writer

This past summer's flood made it apparent that there is a huge shortage of low-income and affordable housing in Minot. Minot State University was running out of room and students were piled on top of each other in the residence halls, with some rooms hosting up to three students.

MSU officials purchased Beaver Lodge, ten individual Olympic Village-style units located on the northwest corner of the Minot State campus behind the Gordon B. Olson Library. They also purchased University Heights, an eight-plex unit located north of the campus on 7th Street Northwest, for the use of displaced faculty or staff. Both units were ready for use in early

October.

After further discussion, the MSU Development Foundation followed with plans to build Beaver Suites, a 32-unit apartment complex on 10th Avenue Northwest. They designed the complex as affordable living arrangements, attractive to MSU students, faculty and staff. The complex's 16 four-bedroom

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Submitted Photo

Students from MSU and Brandon University met at the Peace Garden Conference to discuss contemporary issues.

Students attend Peace Garden conference

Nicole Love and Nicole Stivers
Guest Writers

On Oct. 21, students from Minot State University and Brandon University met at the 59th annual Peace Garden Conference to discuss important international issues. Students and faculty from both universities presented papers on international topics such as environmental concerns, water issues and national security. Presenting students arrived from Brandon University, where the faculty members were currently on strike. Aaron Severson, Jolita Bennett and Kevin Matze represented Minot State.

The students said that jumping into the conversation was a bit intimidating at first, but once the discussions got moving, it was easier to speak up. With cookies, muffins and an endless supply of coffee on hand, the students slowly began to interact with each other. As the conference progressed, the students

began to boldly present their opinions.

The 2011 summer flooding caused the most discussion at the conference. Students from both universities experienced and were affected by the flood. Attendees discussed the preventive measures, management of the flood waters themselves and the consequences in both cities.

National security was also a primary topic. It wasn't an issue of security between Canada and the United States, but more of a discussion of the security procedures in each country and how they affect the populations in both countries.

With the devastating effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks still fresh in everyone's mind, airport security was a fiery topic about which many had firm opinions. The Canadian students were concerned about the introduced handprint scans that some airports utilize, while the American

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Voices on Campus

"What is one habit you wish you could break?"

Mara Hintz
Comm 281



Jenna Moffat
Nursing

"I like to listen to my music really loud."



Kortney Arnold
History

"Know-it-all-ism. I always correct people and I wish I could stop that. I try not to be condescending, but it happens."



Aaron Cummings
International
Business/Marketing

"Cracking my knuckles."



Shane Haug
Criminal Justice

"Tobacco use."



Tyler Kroke
Computer Science

"I procrastinate all the time."



Abby Hagen
Energy Economics and
Finance

"Snacking."

News in brief

Brown Bag Book Talk today – Nov. 17

Today at noon in the Library, Tiffany Ziegler, history instructor, will host a Brown Bag Book Talk discussing "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.

'International Night' – Nov. 19

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the MSU International Students Organization will host its 2nd annual International Night in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. Beginning at 6 p.m., the evening will feature cultural presentations from students around the world, including special music and dance performances. The event is free and open to the public.

International Night is in part a celebration of International Education Week, a national program promoting international education and exchange.

Grocery Bag Bingo – Nov. 18

On Friday, Nov. 18, MSU After Dark will hold a grocery bag bingo event in the Beaver Dam beginning at 9 p.m. Organizers invite all MSU students to come and play to win groceries and other prizes.

Luminus trio to perform – Nov. 20

On Sunday, Nov. 20, "Luminus," a trio consisting of MSU music instructors Jon Rumney, violin, Diana Anderson, piano, and Erik Anderson, cellist will perform at 3 p.m. in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Small Ensemble Concert Nov. 21

MSU's Division of Music presents a small ensembles concert, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall. The musical families represented include strings, woodwinds, brass

and voice. The performance is free and open to the public.

Percussion Ensemble Nov. 29

Minot State University Percussion Ensemble will perform Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall. The ensemble will be performing several avante-garde pieces, including "The Storm." The event is free and open to the public.

Creativity in Music class recital – Nov. 30

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, the "Creativity in Music" class recital will start at 7:30 p.m. in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Band concert slated for Dec. 5

The MSU Division of Music presents a band concert Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall. Approximately sixty MSU stu-

dents will be performing with instruments from the woodwinds, brass, and percussion families. Admission is free and open to the public.

Choir concert set for Dec. 6

The MSU Division of Music presents a choir concert Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall. The Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, and MSU Singers Admission is free and open to the public.

Karaoke – Dec. 7

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the last karaoke session of the semester will take place in the Beaver Dam from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

'Gifts on a Budget' – Dec. 8

On Thursday, Dec. 8, the POWER Center and the Student Success Center will present "Gifts on a Budget" at 1 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor Student Center. The program will

feature creative ways for students to make gifts for the holidays without breaking the bank.

Jazz Ensemble Concert – Dec. 8

On Thursday, Dec. 8, the MSU Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. They will perform music in a number of styles, ranging from Woody Herman to Count Basie to Radiohead.

The performance will also feature the vocal talents of junior Tim Olson in Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Make your own tie-blanket – Dec. 8

On Thursday, Dec. 8, MSU After Dark will host an event teaching students to make their own tie blankets beginning at 9 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. The event is free but limited supplies are on hand.

Film series to conclude with 'Whale Rider'

Anthony Anderson
Editor

"The Whale Rider," a 2002 film by New Zealand director Niki Caro, will run on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The Minot State University International Film series event will take place in Room 114. A guided discussion will follow.

"The Whale Rider" first premiered at the Toronto film festival to resounding acclaim. The film follows the trials of a Paikea Apirana, young Maori girl, the only living child in the line of succession for leadership of her tribe. Despite her position as the only living heir of a deceased father, tradition prohibits her, a female, from becoming chief.

Despite the placid setting of the film – the idyllic New Zealand landscape and the low-technology lifestyle of the characters – "The Whale Rider" bristles beneath the surface with eddies of emotion and numerous accessible characters.

Themes that carry the film, pride and tradition, while positive forces in moderation, can be upheld to the point where they can be oppressing. History is fraught with examples of this – society held back by the dictates of the past. It's not a new idea in film, either; the same idea formed the core of many previous films – from "Footloose" to "Mulan."

This story's message is particularly poignant in the trying times that the world faces today, that society can only be at peace when there is a balance, equilibrium between the needs of the self and the needs of the community.

On a different note, the film provides many beautiful, culturally accurate examples of traditional Maori music and culture.

This is the final film in the 2011-2012 film series, concluding this year's theme of "Migrations." A drawing for a gift card will follow the film and discussion.

KMSU Auction to help rebuild

Cassie Neuharth
Staff Writer

For the past 13 years, the Minot State University Department of Broadcasting has planned and hosted the annual KMSU Auction to benefit the department, plus one deserving person or charity in the area. This year, for the first time, all the proceeds will go to one family affected by the recent flood.

The KMSU Auction will air live on Channel 19 and in the MSU Beaver Dam on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m., with a preshow beginning at 5 p.m. The theme is "Beavers Rebuild."

Auction items include a year's membership to the Minot YMCA, Tires Plus packages, Moore's Karate lessons, MSU Athletic camps, MSU scholarships, photo packages and numerous gift certificates to restaurants in Minot. Minot Chrysler Center is assisting the auction with matching donations up to \$10,000.

Auction organizers will assemble the packages soon and upload all the information onto

the auction website: <http://www.minotstateu.edu/auction/>. Those interested can also access a Facebook account with auction photos and information by typing 'KMSU Auction' into the search bar.

The auction involves the communications class planning the program, gathering donations, preparing them for auction and then auctioning them off during the live broadcast to more than 20,000 homes in the Minot area.

The "Beavers Rebuild" flood fundraiser was just one of the many ideas KMSU Auction advisers Audra Myerchin and Candace Brekke, Janna McKechnie, auction coordinator and the 14 students of the special events communications class came up with for this project.

"Janna and the class have shown such dedication to the auction this year, and it will be apparent with the donations," Myerchin, MSU broadcasting instructor, said. "I'm proud that the students are giving back to the

community of Minot through their hard work."

The students geared "Beavers Rebuild" toward residents of the Ward County area. Applicants submitted a three-to-five minute YouTube video displaying their damaged home, along with a 1,000-character essay and photo. A committee will view the submissions nearer to the date of the auction and choose the family most in need of the funds.

"The students in the class have really evolved," McKechnie said. "They didn't realize what a big role they would play in the auction, and they have really taken on every responsibility thrown at them."

"We are excited to offer the opportunity to the community at a hard time. To have such a big impact, coming from Minot State University, is important to us as a class," McKechnie said.

For questions, contact McKechnie at 720-0089 or orjannalynn51@yahoo.com, or Myerchin, 858-4238, or audra.myerchin@minotstateu.edu

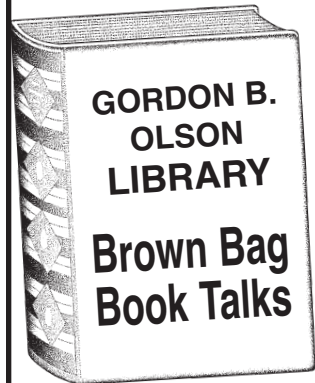
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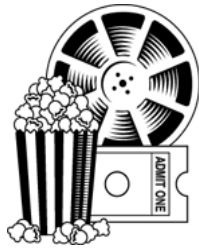
'Occupy' is spinning its wheels

The last few weeks, we've been meaning to write an editorial on the "Occupy" movement – the protests that have taken root in cities across the country – New York, N. Y. and Bismarck, N. D. to name a few. Last week, there was even a small group keeping vigil at the intersection of Broadway and Burdick in Minot.

Each week, we decided against commenting on "Occupy," figuring that it would have lost steam by the time the issue went to press, and our editorial would be out of date. Each week, we regretted that decision. "Occupy Wall Street" is now in its third month and, even if it has dissolved by the time this issue is printed, it will definitely still be notable.

What we want to know, though, is what are the demonstrators working towards? At "occupywallst.org," the "unofficial de facto" home page of the site, the "About" page reads that it "aims to expose how the richest 1% of people are writing the rules of an unfair global economy that is foreclosing

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On Movies



Alex Nelson
Columnist

Greek mythology is a popular topic of late. We previously enjoyed movies such as "Clash of the Titans" and "Percy Jackson and the Olympians." "Immortals" has a similar theme.

The movie stars Henry Cavill, Stephen Dorff, Freida Pinto, Luke Evans and Mickey Rourke. It is loosely based on the Greek myths of Theseus, the Minotaur and the Titanomachy. The story is about

'Immortals' – Is it worth two hours of your life?

the evil king Hyperion (Rourke) who wishes to destroy the gods and humanity as well. To do this, he searches for the legendary weapon, the Epirus bow, which will give him the power to release the Titans. The Titans would then take their revenge on the gods who imprisoned them.

In his constant search, Hyperion kills many innocent people, and destroys many villages. The gods cannot choose sides due to ancient laws, however Zeus (Evans) chooses Theseus (Cavill) whose village was destroyed by Hyperion. Theseus must raise an army to defeat the

evil king and his army.

To aid Theseus on his quest are the priestess Phaedra (Pinto) who can see the future and the cunning slave and skilled thief Stravros (Dorff). Together they must stop Hyperion and his forces from destroying both the land of the mortals and the immortals.

I will be honest, I did not think this film would be any good, so I saw it with low expectations. I did find that this film was actually well done. I was impressed with the style of this movie. Clearly it was not made to be like "300" and, to be honest, "300" is better than this. However, this movie struck

me as a style similar to "The Matrix."

The visuals, in my opinion, were very well done. I was also impressed with the cast. The creators managed to find an actor who is not a big name in Hollywood, but manages to come out as the main hero. Cavill gives a great performance throughout the movie as a hero who at first doubts himself, but later rises to the hero he was meant to be.

Rourke gives us a chilling performance playing the horrifying villain. Luke Evans, Stephen Dorff and Freida Pinto give great per-

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On Music



Ward Lamon
Columnist

Nov. 21, 2011. This is an honorary date that will forever go down in history as the glorious day that the highly anticipated 12th album of the illustrious "Punk goes..." series was released.

Ok, well it may not be as earth-shattering news as was made out to be in that previous sentence. Although, one thing is sure: music fans of any kind don't want to miss out on this album.

'Punk Goes Pop 4' – 'nuff said!

You see, "Punk goes..." has a certain way of taking music of a certain genre and/or era and putting a bit of a punk spin on it, as suggested by the title. Basically, a select few major songs of any given style and/or timeframe were redone by both greater- and lesser-known bands from today's punk/rock/hardcore scene(s). The next paragraph, to save space, is a brief history of the "Punk goes..." series through a look at its discography through the years.

"Punk Goes Metal" (Aug. 1, 2000). "Punk Goes Pop" (April 3, 2002). "Punk Goes Acoustic" (Oct. 21, 2003). "Punk Goes 80's" (June 7,

2005). "Punk Goes 90's" (May 9, 2006). "Punk Goes Acoustic 2" (May 8, 2007). "Punk Goes Crunk" (May 9, 2008). "Punk Goes Pop 2" (March 10, 2009). "Punk Goes Classic Rock" (April 27, 2010). "Punk Goes Pop 3" (Nov. 2, 2010). "Punk Goes X" (Jan. 25, 2011).

Next, however, a similar saving of space will not again be the case. I apologize to those environmentally friendly (... as if there are self-proclaimed "environmentally hostile." If such a people do exist, I doubt they would receive half as much funding to expand any organizations of theirs as do the friendly environmentalists ...)

readers out there. I'm just going to go ahead and include the whole track list. It is the only way I can be assured that all of you, non-dependent on any individual environmental associations you may have, get to lay your own eyes on the songs composing the upcoming "Punk Goes Pop 4."

1. "Just the Way You Are," performed by Pierce the Veil, originally performed by Bruno Mars.

2. "Little Lion Man," performed by Tonight Alive, originally performed by Mumford & Sons

3. "Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F.)," performed by Woe, Is Me, original-

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on our future."

A mass display of this kind certainly makes a big impact, but Occupy Wall Street is sending no clear message. The protestors make it obvious that they are mainly angry with the alarming disparity in the distribution of wealth in the world. Almost anyone will agree with the base claim – something

"Without clear goals and clean practices, a protest has no credibility."

needs to be done about the growing gap between rich and poor.

But, the Occupy movement doesn't offer any clear demands to the corporations they are so fed-up with, no suggestions as to how to improve the situation, no resolutions as to what they think the government should do. This kind of protest, which demonstrates how angry a group is but doesn't push what they want to do about it, is entirely unproductive.

The movement's honest, grassroots nature is starting to sour, also, as reports of assaults, sexual violence and other crimes are starting to flow out of Zucotti Park in New York, one of the Occupy Wall Street camps.

Protesting is good – it is democracy in action. Our country was built by people, dissatisfied with the current state of things, who set out to do something about it. But without clear goals and clean practices, a protest has no credibility.

Right now, Occupy Wall Street is hurting itself. Its chances of making a positive, lasting change are diminishing.

Letter to the Editor

Angel Tree needs your support

Dear Minot State community,

It's that time of year again when we scramble to cross everything off our to-do lists. We are counting down until we can say goodbye to papers and assignments and embrace holiday cheer.

Throughout this busyness, I hope you take some time to remember what the holiday season is all about: family, friends and the blessings in our lives. It is also important that we think about those not as fortunate as we are and do what we can to help make their holiday more enjoyable.

This year, Lutheran Campus Ministry, working with the Minot

Domestic Crisis Violence Center, will help provide gifts for those in need. An angel tree will be up outside the campus bookstore, Nov. 21 - Dec. 9. Take an angel off the tree; it will show what to purchase. Bring unwrapped gifts and the angel tag to the bookstore by Dec. 9.

It is a great way to help spread the cheer and give back to the community. Stop by and pick up an angel and provide a gift for someone in need this holiday season!

For more information, contact Campus Ministry at kari.williamson@minotstateu.edu, 839-3949, or stop by the Campus Ministry office, Admin. 158.

Thank you in advance for your help!

Kari Williamson
Lutheran Campus Ministry

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ly performed by Katy Perry.

4. "Roll Up," performed by The Ready Set, originally performed by Wiz Khalifa.

5. "Forget You," performed by Sleeping With Sirens, originally performed by Cee Lo Green.

6. "Rolling in the Deep," performed by Go Radio, originally performed by Adele.

7. "You Belong with Me," performed by For All Those Sleeping, originally performed by Taylor Swift.

8. "We R Who We R," performed by Chunk! No, Captain Chunk!, originally performed by Ke\$ha.

9. "Love the Way You Lie," performed by A Skylit Drive, originally performed by Eminem ft. Rihanna.

10. "Yeah 3X," performed by Allstar Weekend, originally performed by Chris Brown.

11. "Till the World Ends," performed by I See Stars, originally performed by Britney Spears.

12. "Runaway," performed by Silverstein, originally performed by Kanye West ft. Pusha T.

13. "Super Bass," performed by The Downtown Fiction, originally performed by Nicki Minaj.

For those of you who recognize a number of the performers

doing the covers, wouldn't it be awesome to hear those bands do those songs in their individual ways? That's why, in only a matter of only four days from now – assuming "now" equals "Nov. 17, 2011" – you will have to wait no longer! I, needless to say, am anxiously awaiting this release date along with you.

Suggestion: Stop by our local Hot Topic store if you have no idea where to pick this album up! In case you haven't yet found it here in Minot, it is located in the Dakota Square Mall. Hot Topic is a truly amazing store that is always "up to date" when it comes to the latest in music. At times, they have even been known to be "above to date" ... whatever that might mean.

If you happen to have a general unfamiliarity with Hot Topic for whatever reason, it is probably not what you are making it out to be. As the store's motto states, "Hot Topic is all about the music." Keeping this in mind, you really see the dedication to both bringing and maintaining the newest in a variety of music. From rap music to country music and from hardcore music to pop music; they really do have it all.

So join the masses and be sure to grab "Punk Goes Pop 4" on Monday, the 21st!

Gullibility rising

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor

The word "gullible" is not in the dictionary. Got you looking didn't it? Well for those who knew it was, depending on what version you have, bravo! For those who didn't, that's unfortunate. You could also be part of a group of people who believed Hugh Hefner, or any celebrity you may revere or despise died, Facebook is going to start charging next month and that dihydrous monoxide is very dangerous.

With advances in technology these days, it seems as though there are more gullible people than ever before. Don't think so? I implore you to look on Facebook and see how many like a page and join a group in the promise of getting something they won't actually get. Or how many put in posts saying "if you don't repost this, you'll die" or something else that's horrible will happen to you if you don't spread it around like a virus?

And it's not just limited to Facebook. Google "do a barrel roll." If you didn't, good. You just saved yourself four seconds that could go toward something

else. If you did, you're either the champion of following directions, or you thought you were going to learn how to do it rather than have your computer screen go upside-down and then right itself.

The point is, if you're a person who is easily misled or

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dictionary."**

— Bryce Berginski

deceived all the time, you don't need to be. Search the web, peruse through an encyclopedia entry or newspaper/magazine article on the subject you're interested in. If you do, then maybe, just maybe, you might be a little bit better off.

Plus you'd also know that Hugh Hefner, or another celebrity you love/hate, is alive and well, Facebook is still free to use (although Farmville points aren't free to purchase) and consuming up to 64 fluid ounces of dihydrous monoxide, aka water, a day is good for you.

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Global Sights photography contest winners

The MSU Office of International Programs sponsored a Global Sights photography contest. The winning photographs are on display on the second floor of the Student Center. Pictured here are the winning student photos. Faculty, staff, retirees and alumni winning photos are on page 7. The following businesses donated prizes: Baan Rao Thai Restaurant, Big Time Bistro, Mi Mexico, Michael's Italian-American Restaurant and Yenti's Villa.



Second place: "Whitby," in Whitby, England, by Kayla Schmidt, English major.



Third place: "Life on the Fjord," near Harstad, Norway, by Jacey Peterson, business education major.



First place: "I Think I'll Just Sit Here," in Marbella (Andalucia) Spain, by McKenzie Rudolph, international business and Spanish major.



First place: "Perspective," at Recoleta Cemetery in Buenos Aires, Argentina, by Charissa Arneson, alumna, class of 2005.



Third place: "Which Way from Here?" in Cordoba, Spain, by Kyra Hansen, alumna, class of 2011.



Second place: "Venetian Canals," in Venice, Italy, by Andrea Donovan, MSU art and humanities faculty member.

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



Mondon to discuss Everett, Amazonian tribes

Anthony Anderson
Editor

"Don't Sleep, There are Snakes: Life and Language in the Amazonian Jungle," by Daniel Everett, is the Dec. 6 installment in the Brown Bag Book Talk series. Jean-Francois Mondon, Minot State University foreign language instructor, will discuss the book at noon in the Gordon B. Olson Library. His presentation on the American author, linguist and university professor should last about an hour.

National Public Radio selected "Don't Sleep," published in Nov., 2008, as one of the best books to read for 2009. It tells the story of Everett's time living with the Pirahã people, an isolated hunter-gatherer tribe native to the banks of the Maici River in the Amazon rain forest in Brazil.

The Pirahã tribe, numbering about 400 individuals, has developed a unique social system, largely untouched by Western conventions. The tribe has no leaders, living in a form of pseudocommunity. Members of the tribe do not sleep through the

night, but take many short naps around the clock. The tribe is very sexually uninhibited, and individuals often trade sex in exchange for goods or services.

They often go without food, not because of shortages, but for a desire to feel hardship. The Pirahã also are entirely empirical in their thinking; they have no natural concept of religion, and were not interested in Christianity when Everett admitted to them he had never physically seen Christ.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the Pirahã, and the facet that first attracted Mondon to the book, is their language.

"In this language," Mondon said, "there are no pronouns."

It was formerly thought that all languages, regardless of how or where they developed, included some form of pronouns. The Pirahã language doesn't.

"This really changes our view of things," Mondon said. "The whole point of modern linguistics is that children hold the basic rules of language inside their head. It's innate, even before they can really speak it."

Noam Chomsky first put forth this theory of innate language, known as "universal grammar," in 1959, disputing the school of thought developed by the behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner that language is entirely learned.

"For example," Mondon said, "when you try to insert something into 'fantastic,' it will always be 'fan-freaking-tastic'. Never 'fantast-freaking-ic', or 'fanta-freaking-astic'. It just sounds right. It's one of those basic rules inside our heads. But this language developed without that. It's unique."

Though the Pirahã language developed without some basic elements of universal grammar, it hasn't exactly disproven the theory though.

"Still, it gets people thinking," Mondon said.

The Pirahã is also unique in another, less esoteric way: it has a sub-vocabulary entirely composed of whistles it uses for communication during long-range hunting expeditions in the jungle.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a lunch and join the discussion.

Dancing with tradition



Photo by Max Patzner
Keira Hosie dances in traditional Native American garments during last week's Native American Awareness Week.

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students felt that it was a necessary precaution. Overall, the majority opinion was that the increased security has made many people feel safer while travelling.

The conference offered students an opportunity to speak with faculty members in a way that is not always possible in a classroom setting. Sometimes it is less intimidating to question a professor in an open discussion forum rather than in a lecture, they said.

The student-to-student interaction is an important aspect of the

conference. Both groups are able to hear the other's viewpoint and explain what they think about current issues.

Students said the conference was an exciting and wonderful experience. It showed the need to actively communicate with neighboring countries in a positive and proactive manner. Most of the participants say they are impatiently waiting for next year's conference. They agree that these two communities should continue to anticipate upcoming problems, and how they can peacefully and agreeably fix them.

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suites and 16 two-bedroom suites will hold up to 96 beds.

Mindt Construction of Minot hopes to enclose the building before bad weather, and continue to work inside through the winter months. They plan on residents moving into the complex by next August.

"We have been very pleased with the cooperation of the city utility companies and Mindt Construction for putting the plan together so quickly," Marv Semrau, MSU's vice president for advancement said.

Upon the completion of the building, and closer to the move-in date, the MSU Housing Office will coordi-

nate the rental of the apartments. Current plans call for a lease time of 12 months for each suite.

Before construction began on Beaver Suites, the foundation gave salvageable rental properties to the Minot Housing Authority at no charge for placement on property owned by the MHA.

The MSU Development Foundation is a non-profit charitable educational foundation which exists to establish, promote and stimulate financial support for the benefit of Minot State University. An important goal for the foundation is to offer affordable housing that will best serve MSU students, faculty and staff.

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Dorff and Pinto give great performances as well.

The fight scenes in this movie took my breath away as I was guessing what would happen next. In short, the choreography in those fight scenes was amazing. The downfalls of the movie would be that at times the film does rush the character development, and some parts of the plot are not well developed.

Diehard Greek mythology fans may be disappointed during some parts. The story itself seems a little weak at times, however, I still found the film enjoyable.

In the end, if you constantly try to relate the entire movie with the Greek mythology stories, then you probably will not enjoy it. The gods in this movie have a more front- and-center action role than in most mythology movies I have watched.

I personally rate "Immortals" four out of five Beavers.

Soccer team concludes season

Jamie Council
Comm 281

Minot State University's women's soccer team made it through another year with a winning record. This second-year team is working on switching to DII while aiming to build a competitive program. With a winning record, 9-7, the Beavers qualified for the National Provisional Tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D., on Nov. 4-5.

MSU faced Sioux Falls on Nov. 4 for the third time this season. The Beavers bested the Cougars in their first two meetings, but weren't as lucky this last time, dropping the match 4-1.

With freezing temperatures and high winds, the game got a little sloppy. Freshman Zoe Fisher dribbled the ball all the way to the Cougars goal in the 13th minute, but didn't have to shoot the ball for the goal — a Sioux Falls defender did that for her. Fisher, credited for her 11th goal this season, became the leading scorer for the Beavers.

MSU's 1-0 didn't last long. USF's Brooke Jurgens scored in the 18th minute, the first of her two goals in the match. MSU knocked in two more goals in the match. However, it was the wrong goal. This unconventional game finished at 4-1 in. Junior goalkeeper Ashley Barczewski recorded seven saves in the match.

Conditions were better on Nov. 5 when the Beavers took on the University of Winnipeg (Canada). MSU finished out the season with a big 2-1 win. The Beavers were down 1-0 at halftime, and the score remained that way until the last 10 minutes of the game. The two goals came from defenders. Freshman Taylor Bachman-Williams scored the equalizer in the 84th minute off an assist by sophomore Sidney Bockoven. Bachman-Williams started the season as a forward but moved to defense later in the season.

In the 88th minute, senior Marianna Danna, MSU's only senior this year, scored the winning goal off a shot just outside the 18-yard box. The Beavers team captain, Danna, is the Minot soccer program's first All-American.

These two games brought MSU's final record to 10-8. Next year, the women's soccer team will compete in NCAA DII Northern Sun Conference.

XC finishes third transition year

Jamie Council
Comm 281

Minot State University's Cross Country teams have finished their season. In their final meet in early November, they competed at the Independent Regional meet hosted by the University of Sioux Falls (S.D.).

The women's side of the team placed 4th overall in the 5K run. Juniors Danielle Anderson and Cassandra Saylor placed within 15 seconds of each other to finish 11th and 12th overall. Anderson finished with a time of 19:47 followed by Saylor with a time of 20:01. Freshman Tiffany Jaeger contributed to the 4th place team finish with 14th overall placement at 20:29. Freshman Kara Kuntz finished 15th overall with a time of 20:29. Sophomore Maila Lucht also got a scoring run for MSU by placing 26th overall with a time of 21:20.

On the men's side, MSU lacked the minimum of five runners placing to earn a team score in the 8 K run. However, sophomore Carlos Hernandez led the team with a 12th place overall finish with a time of 27:07. Sophomore Max Boeckel placed 30th overall with a time of 28:25.

The Beaver harriers ran in seven meets in this third of a four-year transition from NAIA to NCAA DII.



Submitted photo

Women's cross country team (back row, from the left) Sienna Dailey, Stephanie Deutsch and Allison Windish. Middle row (from the left): Tiffany Jaeger, Maila Lucht, Kara Kuntz and Alexa Hornecker; (front row, from the left) Danielle Anderson, Michelle Walling and Cassandra Saylor. Not pictured: Breyette Schall and Courtney Schall.



Submitted photo

Men's cross country team (from the left) John Towle, Ryan Perry, Dylan Nolz, Carlos Hernandez, Brett Szafarski and Max Boeckel. Not pictured: Brandon Velasquez, Clay Armstrong, Kirk Capdeville and Jeremy Holman.

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Going Back in MSU History

Flashback

The following article, published Sept. 12, 1990, is about the Mini-Mizer, a convenience store on the second floor of the Student Center. It was located in the exact spot where the pizza station in Beaver Creek Cafe is today.

Campus Mini-Mizer opens

by Jim Ruiz

Minot State University is now sporting a new convenience store, The Mini-Mizer. Located on the second floor of the Student Union Building and occupying what was a seldom-used serving line in the cafeteria, the opening of this store adds a new dimension of service and accomodation to the students and staff of MSU.

The hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The store will carry a broad line of food and drink items, and will also have on hand kitchen items from the MSU cafeteria capable of being microwaved. The Mini-Mizer will not, however, carry nor sell tobacco products of any kind, and although similar stores on other campuses in North Dakota sell condoms, they will not be

sold in the Mini-Mizer.

"I don't think we're quite ready for that here yet," said Richard Jenkins, vice president for student affairs.

The bookstore will no longer sell food nor drink of any kind. This will now be the sole province of the Mini-Mizer.

This room will also remain open until 10 p.m. as will the lounges on the second and third floors. This store and accompanying accomodations will offer students a place to study and unwind after a long day, more importantly an alternate study location and lounge area.

SUDOKU

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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!

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Currently fashionable
- 5. Free from gloss
- 10. Licenses TV stations
- 13. Pop
- 14. Wakes a sleeper
- 15. Not light
- 17. 13-19
- 18. Sets of statistics
- 19. Ultimate image
- 20. Rescued by payment of money
- 22. Vowel sound
- 23. River in Florence
- 24. European money
- 26. Electronic data processing
- 27. Carriage for hire
- 30. Not out
- 31. Bird homes
- 33. Helps little firms
- 34. Challengingly approaches
- 38. Taxis
- 40. 007's creator
- 41. Scoundrels
- 45. Landed properties
- 49. Dash
- 50. Yemen capital
- 52. Atomic #89
- 54. One point E of due S
- 55. Kilocalorie (abbr.)
- 56. Ed Murrow's home
- 58. A braid
- 60. Czech writer Karel
- 62. Examines in detail
- 66. W. Rumania city on the Muresel
- 67. A citizen of Oman
- 68. Cain's brother
- 70. Add alcohol beverages
- 71. N. Swedish lake & river
- 72. Fury
- 73. Prohibition
- 74. Birthday sweet
- 75. Frozen rain

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Time in the central U.S.
- 2. Garden digger
- 3. The content of cognition
- 4. Indian shot lily
- 5. Pop star Ciccone
- 6. "1836 siege" of U.S.
- 7. Murdered by Manson
- 8. An equal exchange
- 9. M M M
- 10. Insures bank's depositors
- 11. Indication of superior status
- 12. Large groups
- 16. Chip stone with sharp blows
- 21. ___ Lanka
- 22. Fat for birds
- 25. The brain and spinal cord
- 27. Reciprocal of a sine
- 28. Goat and camel hair fabric
- 29. Founder of Babism
- 32. Strategic Supply Chain
- 35. Former OSS
- 36. Feline mammal
- 37. Smallest whole number
- 39. Brunei monetary unit
- 42. Public promotions
- 43. Tap gently
- 44. The woman
- 46. Terminate someone's job
- 47. The bill in a restaurant
- 48. Rushes out to attack
- 50. Divine Egyptian beetle
- 51. Llama with long silky fleece
- 53. A coral reef off of S. Florida
- 55. 1000 calories
- 57. A S. Pacific island group
- 58. A special finish for velvet
- 59. Former Russian rulers
- 61. Home of Adam & Eve
- 63. Informer (British)
- 64. Israeli politician Abba
- 65. Lily flower of Utah
- 67. Securities market
- 69. Soul singer Rawls

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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