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Photo by Anthony Anderson

Communication Arts students (from the left) Derek Hackett, Jamie Council, Chris Price, Clay Kallias and Mariah Zaback meet before the 14th annual KMSU Auction.

KMSU Auction rakes in viewers (and cash)

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Broadcasting Department raised more than \$14,000 at the 14th Annual KMSU Auction. Organizers sent 90 percent of it straight into the program and the other 10 percent to the Roosevelt Park District.

"This year's auction turned out better than I expected," auction coordinator Janna McKechnie said. "We had a smaller class and just didn't have the manpower that we have had in years past."

The KMSU Auction is a QVC-type live auction put on by the broadcasting department. It airs on Channel 19, the local access channel.

The auction is part of a required class for broadcasting majors at Minot

State. Candace Brekke and McKechnie taught the class this year. Students Chris Price, Aaron Larson, Jamie Council, Isreal Edos, Clay Kallias and Zac DeMers are the only students enrolled in the class.

The class split into promotion and production groups, with all the students in charge of getting donations.

"These students went to work and made it as successful as any year we have had," McKechnie said. "They really did a wonderful job, and I am so proud of them."

Participants donated more than \$30,000 worth of goods and services, which the students split up into about 60 total packages. While only six students prepared the auction, around 50 broadcasting students lent a helping

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Ready for 'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever'?

by Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

On Saturday and Sunday, the Minot State University Campus Players will present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" in Aleshire Theater. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 7, and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

MSU senior Grant Johnson directs the play; Brittany Armstrong, a senior double-majoring in theater and marketing, is the stage manager. Armstrong said it is an unusually large cast with 19 students and one staff member on stage for the production.

"It's about a group of rowdy kids, the Herdmans," she said. "They want to be in the Christmas

pageant, because they want free candy and hot chocolate. The Herdmans have never been to church before, and when all six of them suddenly sign up to be in the pageant, the results are chaotic," Armstrong said.

Before the Minot State run, the cast will tour the Minot area on Dec. 6 and 7, performing at Minot nursing homes and elementary schools.

"It's a fast-paced show," Armstrong said. "It's very minimalistic. Since the play will be performed in a number of locations, it really relies on the actors to make it more 'real'."

Proceeds from ticket sales will go toward the group's upcoming

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Photo by Anthony Anderson

MSU students (from the left) Jason Gaarder, Cole Anderson, Christopher Pitner, Daniel Johnson and Lindsay Williams rehearse for the upcoming Campus Players production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." The show starts tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and continues Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall.

Voices on Campus

“What is your favorite vacation spot, and why?”

by Bryan Howard
Comm. 281



Grant Johnson
Communication Arts
“New Zealand, because I want to do Zorbing, rolling around in a giant ball.”



John Bockoven
Broadcasting
“Bodega Bay in California, because lots of beaches are good for kite flying.”



Kowan O'Keefe
Chemistry
“Pebble Beach, because I want to play golf there.”



Nathan Bartz
Broadcasting
“South Africa, because my parents live there, so it is my vacation.”



Matt Zappone
Broadcasting
“Chicago, because I get to watch all of the Chicago teams.”

News in Brief

Vaccine clinic today

Student Health Center will host a flu vaccination clinic Dec. 6 from 2-3 p.m. in the Student Center Atrium for students, faculty and staff.

Hartnett Gallery: International Mezzotint Exchange

Prints, by 24 artists of the International Mezzotint Society will be on display Dec. 4-31. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by special arrangement. For further information, check out this link: <http://www.minotstateu.edu/nac>.

Jazz Ensemble concert tonight

Feel the rhythm of classic jazz on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. This music department program is free for

everyone. For more information, contact Adam Estes at 858-3193 or adam.estes@minotstateu.edu.

Nursing Scholarship and Research Day

Tomorrow until noon, The Minot State University Department of Nursing invites the campus to share its Research Day and Open House Dec. 7 from 8:15 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Atrium. Research Day will highlight research projects, posters and paper presentations developed by nursing students. For questions, contact Heidi Benavides, nursing instructor, at 858-3258 or heidi.benavides@minotstateu.edu

'The Reason: A Family Christmas Experience' Dec. 8

Pulse presents "The Reason: A Family Christmas Experience"

with Kutless, Moriah Peters and Dave Lubben in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each or \$12 for groups of four or more. Tickets and more information at www.thereasonchristmas.com.

Globetrotter Charity Basketball Dec. 9

North Dakota Events, NBA alumni and former Globetrotter Legends will sponsor a comedy all-star charity basketball game to benefit Minot Fire Fighters Local #1157 in the Dome Sunday. Tickets are \$15 at the door. For more information, call 1-800-253-5498.

Finals breakfast Dec. 10 at 9 p.m.

Fuel your body with brain food! Come to the Beaver Creek Cafe to fill up on late-night breakfast food. This M-Life event is free for all students with a current

MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes at aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

Jay Owenhouse Show Jan. 5 at Dome

Experience the thrill of this spectacular show, sponsored by Minot Area Lions Clubs. It will take place Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. For tickets and other information, contact 852-3116.

Mr. and Ms. MSU Pageant Jan. 23

Support your school-spirited students by attending the second annual school pageant! This M-Life event will be held Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, and will be free for all students with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes at aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

Today in History

1877: First sound recording made by Thomas Edison.

1912: China votes for universal human rights.

1922: First constitution of Irish Free State comes into operation.

1929: Turkey introduces female suffrage.

1956: Nelson Mandela and 156 others arrested for political activism in South Africa.

1963: The Beatles begin a tradition of releasing a Christmas record for fans.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)

Barnes & Noble MSU Bookstore: more accessible and handy than you think

by Daniel Klingensmith
Staff Writer

Next semester is just around the corner. Do you already have your textbooks ordered?

The Minot State University Barnes & Noble Bookstore personnel say they have all of your related needs covered. They have the required textbooks for next semester programmed into the website at www.minotstateu.bncollege.com and are already taking orders.

The Barnes & Noble Bookstore features textbook rentals for half the price of purchasing a textbook. "Books might be unable for the

book buy back program when a newer edition comes out; with renting, you are guaranteed to get rid of it," store manager Geri Kuna explained.

Textbooks can be shipped directly to your home or picked up in-store. Students may use financial aid for both renting and purchasing textbooks. Twelve percent of every sale goes directly back to Minot State.

Students may see reduced store hours over the semester break, but days open will still include every Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Several MSU students work at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Kuna notes that many of them are finance majors, but they come from all majors. She said working at the bookstore is a great way to earn extra cash, and it is only a short walk from class. Employee benefits include employee discounts on all merchandise, and the Bestseller Program, which is a management-training program aimed at lower classmen, guaranteeing a management position within Barnes & Noble after graduation.

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hand on the night of the auction. Those volunteers included students enrolled in the campus show who served as the talent, auctioning off the baskets on live television.

The money raised for the department goes toward new

equipment and educational trips to help prepare the broadcasting students for the work force. With this year's auction scaled down compared to previous years, the group surpassed its goal of raising \$10,000.

"It is so rewarding to think that we raised \$14,000!" McKechnie said. "And because of our hard

work we get to donate money to Roosevelt Park, and the students have additional resources to better their education."

The university only offers the class in the fall semesters. For more information, check out the Broadcasting Department on the Minot State website.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Minot State University believes there are many deserving students on campus who are eligible for nomination to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." For over 70 years, this national program has honored outstanding campus leaders annually for their scholastic achievements and community activities.

Selection for this award is based on the following criteria:

- Student must have attended MSU full-time for four consecutive terms, including the current fall term (excluding summer sessions)
- Student must be a university junior or senior
- Student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better
- Student must not have received Who's Who recognition in the past
- Student must not have received a previous degree

If you feel you meet all of the above criteria, pick up a nomination form to nominate yourself at the Student Affairs Office, Admin. 164, or at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center. Nomination forms should be turned in at the Student Affairs Office by Jan. 11, 2013, or may be mailed to:

Who's Who Nominations
MSU Student Affairs Office
500 University Ave. W.
Minot ND 58707

M-Life activities fun for all

by Bryan Howard
Comm. 281

M-Life events are a great way to spend an evening on campus. They provide students with a fun and engaging social atmosphere at Minot State University.

Aaron Hughes, student activities coordinator, explained the schedule.

"We typically hold events on Mondays and Wednesday," she said, "but recently we've been trying a few other days, too, just to see if more students can come, Tuesdays and Thursdays are our other big days for activities, and then usually we'll do every once in a while an MSU After Dark event on a Friday night as well."

MSU After Dark events have become a popular alternative here on campus to the party scene. The events vary from week to week.

"One good reason to come to the events is we give away a lot of free stuff," Hughes said. "On grocery bingo night students

walk away with a free bag of groceries; on tie-the-blanket night, students leave with a new fleece tie blanket. It is free entertainment for students and it is right here on campus. They can just walk over to the event from their residence halls and enjoy.

"Events are held on campus at various sites. Usually the events are in the Beaver Dam but, if we're expecting a really big crowd, we'll sometimes try to book Ann Nicole Nelson Hall or Aleshire Theater, and we have used the conference center for a few events, as well, just because of double booking recently," Hughes said.

All M-Life events are free to Minot State University students who have a valid student ID.

"We do have some events that are open to the community. When we have a dance we do allow people from the community to come as guests of an MSU student for \$5," Hughes

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MSU Alumni Association Scholarship

Are you a child or grandchild of an MSU alumni, faculty or staff member? You could be eligible for a scholarship for the 2013-14 school year.

Get your application and selection criteria online at www.minotstateu.edu/alumni/scholarship.shtml

Scholarship deadline for the 2013-14 academic year is Feb. 15, 2013.

If you have any questions, please contact the Alumni Office at 858-3234.

R&G Opinion

This editorial may not necessarily reflect the views of MSU.

Dec. 21, 2012

This year marks the end of the Mayan Calendar on Dec. 21, 2012. The question arises: will we wake up on the morning of Dec. 22?

Some people believe the world will come to an end on this day; if so, let's ponder for a moment about what we will miss out on.

First and foremost, we will not find out whether or not the fiscal cliff will be avoided. There has been a lot of fuss about this in the media, and if we do not find out the fate of America's economy, it will be a disappointment. In a cliché way, all this talk about a cliff would have been for nothing.

Second, we will not get to "hear" Britney Spears lip-synch again, let alone sing live. A live performance is always better than a computerized one.

Third, we will not be able to see the effects of the three-tier system. But this might be a good thing.

Fourth, we will not see a woman become the president of the United States. We have come a long way as a nation in these past couple of years, as we have seen two women take their positions as U. S. Secretary of State. We are evolving, but have not come full circle yet.

Fifth, we will not get to see another edition of the Red & Green!

But if the world ends Dec. 21, 2012, it was meant to be.

Hopefully Dec. 22, 2012 will be a nice, relaxing and peaceful morning.



On Movies



by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

James Bond has been around for 50 years now. Four years after the "Quantum of Solace," Bond is back and better than ever.

"Skyfall" stars Daniel Craig, Javier Bardem, Naomie Harris, Berenice Lim Marlohe, Ben Whishaw, Dame Judi Dench, Helen McCrory, Ola Rapace, Ralph Fiennes and Rory Kinnear. It is directed by Sam Mendes and rated PG-13 for intense violent sequences, some sexuality and language.

The film starts as James Bond aka 007 (Craig) is chasing a man who has vital information. In the

'Bond, James Bond'

process, a fellow MI6 agent accidentally shoots him. The entire MI6, including the leader known only as M (Dench), believes that he is dead.

Later, MI6 is attacked by an unknown source. Bond, pretending to be dead, decides to come out of the shadows and try to find whoever is responsible. Along the way, he will have help from fellow MI6 operative Eve (Harris), computer expert Q (Whishaw) and Severine (Marlohe) who formerly worked for her employer and now wants a clean break.

While Bond goes deeper into the situation, he will learn that a terrifying cyber terrorist named only Silva (Bardem) has deadly connections to M and MI6.

While I have not seen many 007 movies, I will say that I did enjoy

this. While I think that Sean Connery is still the best James Bond out there, there is no doubt that Daniel Craig definitely fits the part. In this film, he shows us more of a human side to Bond, who questions his own loyalty and abilities.

Dench's M portrayal, I think, was astounding. There were parts in the film I despised what she does and other times I understand it. I think that basically she has to make the decisions that no one else wants to make.

Some people might complain that there is not a "Bond Girl" in this film. Personally, I saw 007 make a move towards Eve and Severine that reminded me of his playboy attitude from the previous films. At the same time, this is a prequel to the whole series, so it

could be just him starting to look for a girl. (I have not seen "Quantum of Solace," so he might have had a love interest in that one).

I should mention that Harris and Marlohe did a great job playing the two girls Bond interacts with in the film as they both kept my interest in seeing who they were and how they affected the story. It was also a joy to see Q for the first time since we did not see him in "Casino Royal" and "Quantum of Solace." I hope we get to see more of him in the future.

Finally, many of us can remember Bardem's performance as psychopathic hit man Anton Chigurh from "No Country for Old Men." With Silva, he once again shows

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On Horticulture



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

I am not a vegetarian, because even plants have been known to be carnivorous from time to time if you consider the Venus Fly Trap. If a member of the vegetable kingdom can eat meat, why can't I?

According to an article on the Fox News website "Scientists

The Venus Fly Trap and its story

Probe Mystery of Venus Fly Trap" by Thomas Sumner, Venus Fly Trap plants evolved to eat flies because they grow in areas where nitrogen and phosphorous are in low supply in the soil. Interestingly, the plant has evolved to eat insects to fulfill its needs and survive, feeding on insects to compensate for lack of nutrients.

The fact that the Venus Fly Trap ingests insects is a very famous fact, but for a long time, not a lot

was known about how the plant did this. In the article from the Fox News website, it is explained that the Venus Fly Trap's insect-eating capability derives from a complex system of hairs, growths and enzymes. Apparently, the insect is trapped by the plant via sensitive triggers on the plant that can sense the insect. This process is still not fully understood, though, and scientists are still working on it at the cellular level. I am not a scientist myself, so my under-

standing of biology is not that in-depth, but I do find the Venus Fly Trap to be very interesting, especially how it came to be evolved to eat insects because of the lack of nutrients in the soil.

Recently in my environmental science class, we learned about how there is a developing shortage of plant fertilizers. Also, soil erosion and soil-nutrient depletion are now a concern. I know this probably won't happen, but

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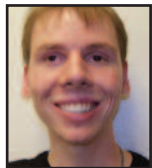
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Political Corner

Don't fall off the cliff

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

It feels like in this post-election/campaign season that we are in a game show or a reality show. The major topic discussed in the news and late-night talk shows lately is the fiscal cliff.

To a college student, the fiscal cliff may elicit different meanings and can be confusing. A college

student may know that the term "fiscal," according to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, deals with taxes. The "cliff" is the tricky part. What does the "cliff" mean?

According to broadcast news sources, the fiscal cliff will occur at the end of this year. If the two major political parties cannot decide who to tax, the "cliff" will be inevitable. Economically, we

will fall over this imaginary "tax" mountain.

Democrats believe by taxing the upper class, it will be a good start. Republicans, of course do not totally agree. In recent days, some prominent party leaders have said that they believe the "cliff" will be averted, indicating an agreement is in the foreseeable future.

How do reality shows and

game shows fit in this idea of a "fiscal cliff?" One way to think of it is, 26 days, two political parties, only one agreement for this tax "cliff." Yes, this may sound familiar, because it is similar to the opener that Jeff Probst says on every episode of "Survivor." Game shows fit in because I watched David Letterman one night, and he came up with the clever idea of demonstrating the

fiscal cliff with a game from the "Price is Right." The game he portrayed was "Cliffhanger." Jokingly, he said America will fall off this cliff.

American government will always fight over who is on the right side of an argument. It seems like the dominant parties will always butt heads.

The term "fiscal cliff" has
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Burn Before Reading

Boy meets girl

by Jordan Crawford
Staff Writer

You know that moment when you meet your soul mate? The instant when you look into her eyes and you know that she is the one for you? That happened to me once. Unfortunately, she didn't feel the same way.

It was a sweet summer evening when I first saw her walking

through the park. Her hair was long and golden; her smile cute and mysterious. I knew right then that my heart was hers and her heart mine. I was going to be her Prince Charming, her knight in shining armor. So I rode up beside her on my stallion and called out to her, "My fair maiden, what is your name?"

She looked up at me with a confused look in her eyes and said, "Gretchen."

I nearly swooned.

"Oh Gretchen," I declared, "we shall be married on the morrow!"

I spun my horse around to pick her up, but to my dismay she ran off into the trees. I tried to follow my bride-to-be, but my horse accidentally kicked a young girl in the face. It was awkward.

After that embarrassment, I decided that women don't want a Prince Charming anymore; they want someone who is smooth and

confident. They want someone who compliments them, and I knew just how to do that. It did not take long for me to find out where she worked. She looked so sexy in that McDonald's uniform. Her name was etched ever so gracefully upon her nametag. "Gretchen!" Her name was as sweet as honey on my lips. I jumped over the counter before she could react. With one hand I grabbed hers and with the other I

covered her lips, her soft, luscious lips. I looked her in the eyes and said, "If being sexy were a crime, you'd be guilty as charged."

I winked at her and continued, "Perhaps I should handcuff you."

In my dreams she would jump into my arms and kiss me after I said that. However, she bit my fingers and pepper sprayed me in my eyes. The manager made me leave the restaurant. But even
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On Music



New wave indie

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

You may be familiar enough with my column to know I've covered an array of musical genres. To this date, I feel as though I have left an important, often overlooked genre completely out of the picture. It is this genre which, in a money-and-fame driven music industry of today, seems to hold

truest to the art of music itself. This week's column will dive into the pool of independent music or, more commonly, indie music.

To begin, I already must make a correction. You see, diving into a pool would imply the pool would be deep enough to dive into safely. Rather, I often see indie music as a shallow pond spread all over the place. Due to the nature of bands being independent and seeking out their own individual sound, you don't often see huge subgenres form within the core genre of

independent music.

The most difficult thing about indie music, and perhaps one of the main reasons I haven't covered it up until now, is that there is no middle ground, so to speak. To elaborate, take any other sort of genre into consideration. You can most likely find raw talent pop up in a sort of "underground" where they haven't yet been signed, but work to create and release music on their own. From there, they might sign onto a label and be "above ground." This opens them

up to a larger audience, but you still probably wouldn't find them competing for spots on top 40 lists at this point. They still maintain more freedom to contribute musically from their end and stay true to their genre. Lastly, the only place to go from there is up, and that's where you would see them enter "mainstream" and work their way into pop music.

For an example, look at the band Maroon 5. Their first album, "Songs About Jane," came out way back in 2002 on J Records.

They followed that up five years later with "It Won't Be Soon Before Long" after a label change to their current label, A&M/Octane. By then more fans were starting to find out about this talented band.

Next came the even larger "Hands All Over," and "Misery" set in as we watched the pop rock band put more emphasis on the word "pop." The radio ate them up like a tasty dessert and now we have their latest album,

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Dear Mandy



by Mandy Redfern
Staff Writer

your friend over a phone chat, Skype, or even better: a post-finals run to the Beaver Brew Cafe! (Try the Eggnog Vanilla Chai! Delicious!)

Of course, the worst way to approach the situation is to tell her all the negative things you are upset about or "telling her to relax." Promise me you won't! Try using statements that begin with, "I" and end your talk-time with something positive and reaffirming of how much you care about your friend and how you want the best for your friendship. Hopefully the bliss that comes from winter break can ease some of the nerves and stress!

You could always just avoid the topic, but I don't think that is ever a healthy option to something that is bothering you this much. Hope all things go well with your friend, your physics class, and happy (finally) Finals Week!

**Until next time,
Mandy**

If you have a question for Mandy, email askredgreen@yahoo.com. Must include your name and year in school for office purposes only.

All good things 'moust' come to an end

MSU Baseball wraps up Movember fundraiser

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

Notice an increase in the amount of moustaches on campus last month? You should have. That's because November marked the 8th annual "Movember" fundraiser, a global initiative that encourages men to grow moustaches to raise money and awareness for vital men's health issues.

For the first time, the entire Minot State University men's baseball team sacrificed shaving while collecting funds to support prostate and testicular cancer research. As December rolls in, the team can finally dust off the razors, slap on some shaving cream and look back at what turned into a wildly successful fundraiser.

After seeing the Beavers raise more than \$1,800, head coach Brock Wepler was pleased with how his team embraced the event. He envisions the fundraiser only getting bigger and better in the future.

"I think anytime you can raise \$1,800 and give it to a good cause, it's definitely a good thing," Wepler said. "The guys certain-

ly had fun with it. Hopefully, next year, people know we're doing it again, so it's going to be that much easier to spread the word. The main thing is to spread the word, make sure everyone knows what it's all about."

Although not all Beavers were capable of attaining "Fine Moustachery" status, the event quickly evolved into a team-building exercise. The team conducted weekly power rankings inside the locker room, sparking heated debate over who was growing the best (and worst) "Mo."

Jordan Gilmour, a senior outfielder from Gatineau, Quebec, emerged as one of the Beaver's most prolific moustache connoisseurs. He was excited for the opportunity to showcase his dark, thick 'stache while also raising money for a good cause.

"Movember was a huge success for our team," Gilmour said. "Everybody participated and at the same time we raised a great amount of money to go toward prostate cancer research. Hopefully, MSU baseball continues this tradition."

While many girlfriends and

women everywhere will likely be relieved to see the calendar turn to December, no one can deny the importance of the Movember initiative. More than 8,500 males will be diagnosed with testicular cancer in 2012, and one in six is expected to contract prostate cancer during his lifetime.

Movember has proved to be an easily relatable cause. Like countless others, I have personally witnessed the unforgiving nature of cancer. Just this year, I have had a family friend diagnosed and begin treatment for prostate cancer. Even more disturbing, a former teammate and current NHL prospect has developed testicular cancer at the frightening age of 21. Cancer can affect anyone at any time, and it is time we made headway toward finding a cure.

Even though Movember has officially ended, I urge you to make a donation and support a truly worthwhile cause. You can continue to make donations through the Movember website. Simply visit <http://us.movember.com/team/498717> to explore the different ways you can make a difference.

Betas bond with the past while looking towards the future

by Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Beta Theta Sorority held its first Honorary Banquet after its revitalization at the historic Carnegie Center in downtown Minot Sunday, Nov. 4, 2012.

"The Beta Theta Sorority held this event to honor the special people in their lives as well as the new bonds formed as sisters. It was an amazing evening and a beautiful memory for all," event chair Alyson Payrril said.

This Beta Theta sorority ban-

quet is a traditional way Betas show their thanks to special people in their lives as well as celebrating their new history as a sister. Parents, family members and friends attended.

"I thought the honorary dinner was a mix between the new and the old that was fun for all," Beta Theta Active Emily Anderson said.

Anderson is the member to go to for Beta Theta history. She spent her summer working to preserve and promote the history of the sorority through a research

internship with the Digital Minot Project.

"The Honorary dinner was a success overall," English education major Amanda Paulsen said. "The alumna, patronesses and other honorary members seemed to really enjoy themselves and we, as active members of Beta Theta, enjoyed hosting them." Paulsen is one of the members of the original re-charter pledge class of the spring of 2012.

Throughout her first semester as an active member, Paulsen

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trip to the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival in January in Lincoln, NE. Since the event is a fundraiser, MSU students will not receive free admission. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students, children and seniors.

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humor me for a second! Given the nutrient depletion of the soil and the waning availability of plant nutrients, will there come a day when our crops will eat us?

It probably won't happen, but it'd make a good science fiction novel.

Exclusive R&G interview: Dr. Fuller on Fall 2012

by Michelle Walling
Editor

For eight years, Minot State University President David Fuller has used his passion and drive to make MSU “a unique university with interests and personalities that separate us from other North Dakota schools.” Fuller’s experience as a university leader is put to the test as he puts forth his latest proposals and optimism that will further distinguish our school. He greatly commends those who have well represented MSU and its community thus far this year.

RG: Which Minot State events, groups or organizations stood out to you this semester?

DF: I was impressed with the Student Social Work Organization’s “Freezin’ for a Reason.” That’s a very admirable cause. The starting of the Beaver Brew Cafe across from campus has been doing an excellent job; the students have been engaged with starting the whole thing up and running it themselves. This fulfills Minot’s goal to connect classroom learning with actual, real-world experience. Not to mention they make great coffee!

I think the Student Government Association (SGA) should be applauded for their efforts this year in regard to what is happening within the state’s education policies. They made a great effort to seek support and information from students so that they could provide feedback to the higher-ups, as well as represent our school. It was the fact that they created a resolution to provide this state system some good professional advice about how it should be laid out that’s really commendable. I’m proud of them for doing that.

Our Native American student group has recently held their Native American Cultural Celebration Week, and brought numerous speakers to campus to speak about important Native American issues, and to raise

awareness about the important role that Native Americans play in this state, community and campus; I’m very proud of our relationship with them.

The fact that we started our first year in NCAA is also worth noting. All those groups of student athletes have taken great steps to start in the right direction in a new conference.

The music department has been putting on grand performances as well. My general assessment is that it’s been a very active and energetic year, and that energy comes from very engaged students. That’s what we’re here for, after all, and I couldn’t be more proud.

RG: Speaking of supporting students, are there any particular groups you’d like to raise awareness of? Perhaps they are under-represented or are barely starting.

DF: When the Club Fair happens at the beginning of each fall semester, I make it a point to talk to everyone. I love the atmosphere, and each year there are new groups, especially special interest groups, that want to engage other students. There are many groups that have a big following but what’s interesting is the wide variety that allows students a greater range to choose what they want to be involved in. As far as some that need greater attention, clearly our English Club does a very nice job. The hockey club, both men’s and women’s, have represented MSU very well with their efforts and triumphs. As far as other clubs, I cannot think off the top of my head. I see them around, of course, and I am sure they’re doing a fine job.

RG: One of the more important things that happened this semester was the Grandfather Clause. Most students just look at the financial aspect of it, but what are some other benefits that come from it?

DF: Well, I was certainly appreciative of the board for recognizing

that we are a special school. I think that what was nice about that we had a special approach to tuition that was unique to our location here in Minot to attract students across this country and other countries to come and participate in what I think is a strong



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— Dr. David Fuller, president

institution. It’s growing because of the diversity of our campus.

However, some legislators were against our flat-rate tuition plan, which was called The Grow North Dakota Plan; they believe that that particular policy requires North Dakota citizens to supplement or support out-of-state students more than local students. Their perspective is that if a student is from a certain state, paying that state’s taxes, they can come here and get more of an unfair benefit. So there was that perspective that we had to work with before, during and after we proposed The Grow North Dakota Plan. Now that the other schools have already changed their tuition rate, they wanted to implement that change here. Eventually both sides compromised to a conditional plan, the Grandfather Clause, as a happy medium. It’s a stop-gap where we can still provide current students with the promised flat rate, as well as students who are eager to come here the next school year. For now, we are working on more ways to entice students to this beautiful place we live.

RG: Some people in the community have been concerned

about the damaged parking lot north of the Dome. How may it affect the parking situation for the Men’s Class B State Basketball Tournament in March 2013? What can MSU do to mend it in time?

DF: We are also concerned about it. That particular section of

the parking lot actually used to be a dumping site for the city’s refuse, which in turn softened most of the ground deep beneath it. Last year, a company laid down a temporary asphalt covering in order to stabilize it for the state volleyball tournament. During the winter, however, some of it stuck to the snow and was accidentally ripped right off as a worker graded it, which exposed the dirt and mud underneath. Now we’re thinking to do one of two things: either wait until this winter for the snow to freeze into the damaged areas and stabilize the surface for cars, or lay down ground-up cement to spread over the exposed places. These solutions are only a temporary fix, and neither is great. We are currently researching other, more affordable ways to fix the troublesome spot.

RG: There are other building projects on campus that need more funding, such as the Herb Parker Stadium press box and accommodations for track and field events. How will MSU go about this?

DF: Minot has excess money so the city decided that they would distribute some of it to facilities

that will enhance the community. We resubmitted a proposal for \$4 million to go towards Herb Parker Stadium. Hopefully, if the city council and legislature approve it, we can go ahead with construction starting March or April. Our hope is to have it ready to go by next fall, when the sports that train and compete there start up again. We already have a set amount of money that will cover the costs to lay down a track on the old football practice field, as well as accommodations for specific track events that will be in close proximity to the track. However, the problem lies in whether or not our proposals will be approved — that will have an effect on whether or not the track and field program will have their areas constructed sooner or later. Either way, I can’t wait to see them made and ready to go.

RG: MSU has become noticeably more eco-friendly these past few years. How do you plan on continuing this trend?

DF: I signed a President’s Commitment to climate change a couple years ago, and we’re putting together a pretty good plan to figure out the specifics on our carbon footprint on the environment. Our geothermal system is huge in that way. We’re also looking for better transportation systems, too, to reduce the amount of traffic and travel on campus. It will also help us with our problematic parking condition on campus.

We’re also doing an energy audit to see how we can conserve energy usage. Also, a landscaping plan will see to it that we plant more trees around campus. We are also a part of a sustainability program, which is very important to me. They helped us spread recycling throughout campus and are adamant about using things that are more eco-friendly, especially with Sodexo services in regards to doing away with Styrofoam or other non-degradable materials.

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November concerts showcase MSU Music Division's talents

Percussion Ensemble members (from the left) Suzzanah Miller, Jasmine Massingill, Kathleen Dalbey, Elisabeth Derby and Justin Goetz perform last month in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Avis Veikley conducted.

Photo by Theresa Elder



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Brass Quintet members (from the left) Joel Wiedrich, trumpet, Tulsa Lundberg, horn, Gretchen Collier, tuba, Matthew Jermiason, trombone and Alan Jermiason, trumpet, perform during the Small Ensembles concert last month.



Photo by Theresa Elder

Ivan Luza plays the cello during the Music Division's Small Ensemble concert last month in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.



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String Ensemble members (from the left) Kate Dalbey and Josh Bussard on violins, Johannah Miller and Nina Coster, viola, Ivan Luza and Abbie Naze, cello, perform in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall as part of the Small Ensembles concert last month.

Pi Omega Pi initiates 6 members



Submitted Photo

New Pi Omega Pi members are (from the left) Isaac Friesen, Courtney Albertson, Mallory Brodal, Nikki Holmen, Alyssa Landry and Liva Rovig. The Delta Omega Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the National Honor Society for Teacher of Business Education, held its initiation last month on campus. Business teacher education students are invited into membership after completing at least 15 semester hours in a business teacher education curriculum with grades of B or higher in all courses. Pi Omega Pi creates a fellowship among teachers of business subjects.

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said, " but most events that M-Life sponsors are just for MSU students.

"What makes these events popular is they are very diverse. One week it will be a popular

movie like 'The Campaign,' which aired on campus the day after the election. The next week it could be a comedian or karaoke. M-Life events have something for everyone and are a great way to socialize at MSU."

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All in all, I am very excited to see these beneficial plans unfold.

RG: Are there going to be any big changes for MSU next semester?

DF: Next year, the legislature meets with many people from around the state to discuss and deal with proposals. The legislature meets every two years so this is a very important time for me. What we are submitting for MSU is the continuation of the building of our geothermal system. Area A, comprising of six major campus buildings, is already completed, so we're going to ask for support for Area B, which would include Model Hall, Crane Hall, the maintenance facility and Old Main.

We will also propose to receive funds in order to move our maintenance facility off campus. Currently, the maintenance building is in the complex by Crane Hall with the larger parking lot but we'd like to move that facility up north by the Grand International. We have about \$600,000 set aside for this proposal, and we'll be asking for an additional \$1.8 million to complete the move. We will essentially vacate the maintenance building to give the art department its own building.

Right now we don't have

ample room for the classes or programs we'd like to implement for MSU. We don't even have a sculpture program, and I think sculpture is a very vital skill for artists. This proposed shift will encourage the arts and digital media to grow exponentially.

Another thing that we are proposing is the Deficit Appropriation Budget, which is basically related to those expenses which aren't getting reimbursed through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) or other expenses due to the flood, such as our purchase of the Beaver Lodges west of the library (which provided additional housing for students), infrastructure changes, parking lot damages and broken curbs.

Basically, there is a lot that Minot State wouldn't have gone through were it not for the flood, and we'd like to be reimbursed for our losses through the state since we haven't received any from the federal government.

RG: Are there any specific goals that you'd like to have completed by the end of the school year?

DF: We're working very hard on putting on a plan to celebrate the upcoming centennial, which is next year around homecoming season. We have committees and marketers working on special

activities and events that will celebrate the fact that we, as an institution, will be 100 years old (MSU opened Sept. 22, 1913).

Next semester, I will attend and work with the legislature, which meets biannually and will hopefully approve of most, if not all, of our proposals. One other thing that I'd also very much like to start is a new internship program, which I have talked over and approved with the Career Services Office. We would have a much more sophisticated way to handle internships, where students have the ability to reach out to the community and get their experience. I think that is imperative to students, to be able to apply their school teaching to real-world jobs and situations. I feel that this direct approach will help students from every major and background to at least have an opportunity to obtain an internship. So by the time the year rolls around, maybe all of those things will come into effect.

RG: We can only hope, right?

DK: Exactly right. The problem with being president of a university is that we have goals, but sometimes things come up that take you away from all those. Soon enough, though, we find a chance to make great changes.



Photo by Anthony Anderson

MSU Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) members and friends pose in front of Town & Country Center. The students collected food for the Minot Area Homeless Coalition last month.

'Freezin' for a Reason' a success for SSWO and Minot

by Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

The Saturday before Thanksgiving, the Student Social Work Organization, SSWO, held its 10th annual "Freezin' for a Reason" event. Club members stood on Broadway from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., collecting food and cash donations for the Minot Area Homeless Coalition. According to the organization, this year's event was a smashing success.

Katie Davis, senior social work major and president of SSWO, is one of the organizers behind this year's event.

"It was record-breaking," Davis said. "Last year was record-breaking, and we even broke that record!"

"It was very powerful," social work senior Rachel Ritzke said. It was Ritzke's third "Freezin' for a Reason," and she says the event **See Freezin' — Page 10**

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"Overexposed." There you can see the sort of stages play out as I proposed in the prior paragraph. For the record, yes, Maroon 5 is still a great band throughout their entire decade of being a band.

I don't mean to use up my whole indie column talking about Maroon 5 though. That was merely for the sake of an illustrative example. Back to indie music. It really quite confuses me, overall. I have yet to specifically talk to several of my friends who are more into indie music than I, but there really seems to be a lot of uncoordinated discord among indie music and its fans.

When an indie music band starts out, it should be only natural that they would seek to enlarge their fan base and reach out to more people with their music. This seems to be a doubly ensnaring trap, however, as many people begin to discredit the bands as "not sticking to their roots" or "selling out" or what have you. Being that hipsters are commonly associated with indie music, it's not unimaginable that this might occur.

So take into account some of the following artists and bands: Bon Iver, Arcade Fire, Fun., MGMT, Death Cab for Cutie, The Black Keys. Most of these bands are fairly recognizable to most people today. They all also predominately began as indie artists and bands that had a loyal underground following. As you'll find linked on the Red & Green Facebook page, there are some people who have already begun to call these bands out as being among the "worst" in their genre.

In conclusion, it'd be near impossible for me to take a stab at highlighting prominent indie bands or to make suggestions of new, unheard-of bands. Indie music is all about bands that people haven't heard of yet, so how about we try something radically different together. If you find the post about this column on the Facebook page, then drop a comment with some of your favorite indie bands!

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though I was blind and bloodied, I was still in love with her.

After all of my previous efforts had failed I had to try something new, something simple. Have you ever noticed how children may lick something when they want to keep it for themselves? Whether it is food, toys or whatever, it seems to be a pretty effective method of claiming what is yours. I thought I would give this a try. I climbed through her bedroom window late at night and looked upon her face. It was so beautiful, calm and serene ... so I licked it. She woke up startled. When she saw me she got angry. She slapped me across the face and pushed me out of her second story window. But do you want to know what is the worst part about all of this? That feminist got a restraining order!

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redundantly been used in the past few months to the point of becoming an irritant. Ever since the election concluded in the beginning of November, the fiscal cliff has been the heated debate.

According to About.com, when we ring in the New Year, certain acts will go into effect, including the Budget Control Act of 2011.

I hope next year, both Republicans and Democrats can work together. Bipartisanship is possible. Hopefully there will be no government shutdown(s). I hope that government will, in some cases, revert back to fundamental values, such as working together and sharing - some of the things we learned in early childhood.

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the ability to transform himself into a twisted individual. Silva is a unique Bond villain as he combines funny, fear and disturbance. There is no easy way to describe him as you have to make your own call on his sanity.

At first glance, Silva looks like a stereotypical Bond villain; however underneath that positive attitude he hides a dark, sinister side. While I cannot fully explain the character, I will say

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hasn't stopped growing. This year, the event has begun to grow beyond SSWO; students from the Sociology Club, MSU football team, and MSU soccer team also came out for the day.

Throughout the day, the students collected \$1,680 in dona-

that in every scene he is in he has our absolute attention.

The action was great and, while the story seemed somewhat old, it actually feels original and unique. With the directing of Sam Mendes and the acting of the cast, it is no surprise that this film manages to stay on its feet. In the end, "Skyfall" shows us what 007 is truly about, and I hope we will get to see more of 007 soon.

I rate "Skyfall" 4.5 out of 5 Beavers.

tions and 2,204 pounds of food, more than 500 pounds more than last year's total.

"Seeing that kind of response, and that kind of compassion in people, is just heart-harming," Davis said.

Minot food pantries and the Homeless Coalition will distribute the food to those in need.



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Wrestling dominates mats in first dual of season



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MSU sophomore wrestler Jon Wilson attempts to pin his opponent. The Beavers defeated the University of Regina Cougars in the Dome on Nov. 29, scoring 44-0. Last week's nonconference win is the largest in MSU's history, the second closest being a 47-6 win over Regina two years ago on Dec. 2. Minot State moved up to 1-0 before competing in their first-ever Northern Sun dual against intra-state rival University of Mary last night.



Photo by William Russell

MSU junior Cody Carpenter has a hold on his University of Regina opponent. Carpenter dominated his match with a win by fall two minutes and 49 seconds into the first period.

Beavers win home opener

Murken takes over the helm as head coach at MSU

by Jordan Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Beavers traveled Saturday to Bismarck to take on the University of Mary Marauders. After going into halftime all tied up, the Beavers came out of the locker room cold. After the final horn, the scoreboard reflected it as they fell 77-65 to the Marauders in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference opener for Minot State University and first-year head coach Matt Murken.



Murken

MSU (overall 1-3, NSIC 0-1) shot a total of 40 percent from the field and 53 percent from beyond the arc. Junior forward Chris East led the Beavers in scoring as he put a total of 15 points on the board while also dishing out one assist, one block and one steal.

Sophomore Thomas Korf and senior Kelvin Fraser had good nights for the Beavers as they combined for 22 points, two blocks and one steal.

UMary (overall 2-3, 1-0 NSIC) shot for 43 percent from the field and 50 percent from beyond the arc. Alex Dorr led scoring for the Marauders, putting up a total of 23 points and two assists. Josh Turner and Jalen Jaspers shone for UMary as they tallied 29 total points with five assists and one steal.

"We have to consistently compete and execute at a higher level to be successful," head coach Murken said. "We show glimpses of that but in this conference, that's not enough to win. We are getting better and will continue to improve."

Murken, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is an 11-year veteran of the collegiate coaching ranks and was the head coach at Jamestown College for the past two seasons.



Photo by William Russell

Sophomore forward Thomas Korf shoots during the men's home opener Nov. 18 against Northland College. The Beavers defeated the NCAA Division III Lumberjacks, 86-27.

Murken began his coaching duties at MSU in July after Peter Stewart resigned.

Earlier in November in non-conference play, the Beavers lost to Metropolitan State (Colo.), 54-75 and to Colorado School of Mines, 83-87. They defeated Northland College, 86-27.

The Beavers return to action Dec. 7 and 8 when the men host Minnesota State University-Moorhead and Northern State University at the Dome. Game time is 8 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Nine Beavers earn All-NSIC honors

Nine Minot State University football players were named either North Sun Intercollegiate Conference all-conference second team or honorable mention.

Offensive linemen Mitch Haugeberg and Admir Mujakovic were named to the all-conference second team offense. Haugeberg and Mujakovic were instrumental in the offense that collected more than 3,000 yards in the 2012 season.

Linebacker Casey Weinmann was named to the all-conference second team defense. Weinmann led the MSU defense with 75 tackles on the season, including eight tackles for a loss.

Punter Aaron LaDeaux and return specialist Glyn Borel were named to the all-conference second team special teams. LaDeaux had 50 punts for 1,879 yards (37.6 yards per punt). He pinned the opponents inside their 20-yard line on eight on those punts. Borel averaged 28 yards per kick return. He broke one kick return for a 98-yard touchdown. Borel was also named to the honorable mention



Haugeberg



Mujakovic



Weinmann



LaDeaux



Borel

team for his play as wide receiver.

Defensive linemen Luke Artz and Logan Jones and linebackers Chad Marshall and Brett Mohr were named to the nonorable mention team.

Fisher named to NCAA D2 All-Central Region first team

Minot State University sophomore Zoe Fisher was named to the 2012 Daktronics NCAA Division II Women's Soccer All-Central Region first team. She was one of 13 players on the first team.

In just her second year, Fisher is the Beavers' all-time leading scorer, setting a school record with 11 goals in 2012. She was named to the All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate



Fisher

Conference first team and was named the NSIC / US Bank Women's Soccer Tournament Most Valuable Player.

The Beavers finished 15-4-3 in their first season as a full member of the NCAA Division II.

Women defeat the Mauraders

by Jordan Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Minot State University women's basketball team was in action Saturday to take on the University of Mary Marauders in Bismarck. The Beavers came out on top, 74-73, giving the Beavers their first-ever Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference win.

The Beavers (overall 3-0, 1-0 NSIC) shot 45 percent from the field and 40 percent from beyond the three-point line.

Junior forward Carly Boag led the scoring as she put forth her best game of this short season with 31 total points, one assist, one block and three steals in 33 total minutes on the court.

Senior guard Sacarra Molina and sophomore guard Morgan Klose also shone as they combined for 20 total points and eight assists. Mary (overall 4-1, 1-0 NSIC) shot 42 percent from the field and 30 percent from beyond the three-point line. UMary's Ali Collins stood out, picking up 15 total points, seven assists, two blocks and one steal.

Earlier in November in nonconference play, the Beavers defeated Jamestown College, 58-55, and Concordia College, 84-71.

The Beavers host Minnesota State-Moorhead Friday at 6 p.m. and Northern State University Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Dome.



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith
Senior guard Lauren Safranski (No. 10) shoots during the women's game with Concordia College last month. The Beavers won, 84-71.

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Men's Hockey ranks No. 5 in ACHA; redeems loss to Bobcats

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

The Minot State Men's Hockey Club stands in the #5 spot in the ACHA Division 1 National rankings with a record of 12-4-0.

The Beavers recently returned from a road trip to Athens, Ohio, where they played the #4 Ohio University Bobcats (15-3-2) at the Bird Arena. They split the two-game series 5-6 and 7-1, respectively.

"We were the better team," head coach Wade Regier said. "We just didn't secure the win in the first game."

In that first game, the Beavers were on top 2-1 after the first period of play, and maintained a 4-3 lead going into the third and final period of play. A couple of unanswered goals left the Beavers one point short in a disappointing 5-6 loss.

Minot State was back at it the next night, looking for redemption. They redeemed their loss in a 7-1 victory over the Bobcats.

The Beavers were up 3-0 after just one period of play with goals from freshman Brody Haygarth, sophomore Logan Herauf and junior Kyle Stephens.



The Beavers outscored the Bobcats 2-1 in the second period to make the score 5-1 in the Beavers' favor going into the final period. Junior Cam McGeough and senior Garrett Ferguson scored the goals in the second period.

Two more unanswered Beaver goals brought the final score to 7-1. Ferguson and senior Dan Lamb made those goals in the final period.

The Beavers are back in action Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Maysa Arena. The puck drops at 7:30. For more information on the Beavers, visit them on the Minot State athletic website, Facebook, and Twitter.

Women's hockey gets a win against Rainy River College

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

Minot State's Women's Hockey Club played two home games over the week-end against Rainy River Community College (International Falls, Minn.). The Beavers won the first game 7-1, but fought to a 4-4 tie in the second game of the series.

Makayla Sandvold and Kyra Barth led the Lady Beavers with two goals apiece in the victory.

Deanna Gilbert, Alecia Power, and Ali Nychuk each scored a goal. Paige Hollinger stood in goal, making 33 saves, and only allowing one goal.

Power had a great game in the 4-4 tie, making three out of the four goals. Kimberly Taylor added the final goal for Minot. Power also leads the Lady Beavers in point totals, with six goals and three assists.

These games bring Minot's record to 3-3-1. For more information on the Women's Hockey Club, visit their website through the Minot State Athletic page.

Boag named NSIC Basketball Player of the Week

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University junior forward Carly Boag was named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.



Boag

Boag was nearly unstoppable in the Beavers 74-73 win over rival University of Mary in Bismarck Saturday. She scored a career-high 31 points in just 25 minutes of play, mainly due to foul trouble in the second half. Boag hit 12 of 16 shots from the floor, including her first collegiate 3-pointer, and was six for seven from the foul line. She added four rebounds, three steals, a block and an assist — the assist coming on the eventual game winner as she found freshman forward Savana Kingsbury with 25.9 seconds remaining.

It was the first player of the week honor for Boag this season, the first for her as a member of the NSIC and the first-ever by a Minot State women's basketball player while a member of the conference.

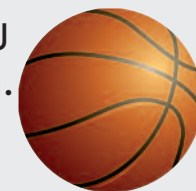
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Movember observed throughout Minot State



Photo by Jamin Heller
MSU baseball players proudly showcase facial hair they grew as part of the worldwide movement, Movember, to raise awareness and money for men's health. Pictured are (from the left, back row): Jesse Goertzen, Matthew Davis, Doug Rolfson, Trevor Gust, Tyler Richter, Alex Fornshell, Nolan Axten, Mitch Olson, Paul Thompson, Corbyn Shields; (middle row): Matthew Schneider, Tyler Stevenson, Douglas Richter, Micah Holmen, Jamin Heller, Shane Seddon, Austin Berntson, Brian Vine, Connor Moughtin, Corbyn Shields; (front row): Paul Vogelsang, Sean Arbaut, Alec Grothe, Austin Zorn, Andrew Roach, Colton Gatherum, Jarrett Duchscher, Mike Turcotte and AJ Begay.



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith
MSU students (from the left) Dillan Dahlien, Daniel Klingensmith, Wyatt Colby and Chris Price show off their beard-moustache combos. These four students were among many men who were unaffiliated with the baseball team but chose to join the month-long cause.



Photo by Anthony Anderson
Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa member Jodi Hajicek dances during Native American Cultural Celebration week.

Native American Week teaches, celebrates at MSU

by Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Native American Cultural Awareness Club recently hosted the annual Native American Cultural Celebration Week, a special event to celebrate the diversity and uniqueness of Native American culture.

"Historically, it was a bad thing to be Native American," Annette Mennem, director of the MSU Native American Center said. "We believe that education can wipe away a lot of those prejudices. We want our young people to grow up and be proud of who they are."

When organizing the event each year, the Cultural Awareness Club tries to host events that represent each North Dakota tribe or nation. This year, the group also made a strong effort to reach out to MSU alumni.

The week was packed with interesting events and discussions: Dr. Tami Jollie-Trottier, a clinical psychologist and MSU graduate, gave a presentation on "mininock miskikii," or "turtle medicine." Turtle medicine is the practice of setting limitations for oneself by listening to the body's

natural signals and rhythms. Dr. Jollie-Trottier is a certified expert in the practice, and gives three-day clinics around the country on the benefits it can provide.

By far the most popular session was an open-discussion panel, back by popular demand from last year. Local Native American elders, plus MSU faculty members Harry Hoffman and Nelrene Yellowbird, fielded numerous questions about Native American culture or traditions.

In partnership with the Northwest Art Center, the Club also hosted Calvin Grenel, a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes. Grenel spoke on the impact of the energy industry on the cultural landscape of Native American tribes in North Dakota.

To close out the week, Brenda Slater, a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, gave a presentation on traditional storytelling. Jodi Hajicek, also of the Turtle Mountain Band, demonstrated traditional dance styles.

The Native American Cultural Awareness Club's next event will be the annual Powwow, held the last weekend in April.

Get ready to 'Rumble in the Jungle' for Roosevelt Park Zoo

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Campaigns and Strategies, an upperclassman-level course in the Broadcasting Department, is holding a fundraiser for the Roosevelt Park Zoo, The Beaver Town Get Down: Rumble in the Jungle, for those 18 and older. The zoo plans to reopen this spring after the devastating flood two years closed it to the public.

The themed dance party takes place on Dec. 6 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Vegas Motel, on Minot's North Hill. Cost is \$10 at the door. Organizers invite attendees to dress in jungle attire. The broadcasting department is donating a Nook to the costume contest. Those over 21 may purchase drinks.

"Kids love music. Kids love dancing," Audra Myerchin, class instructor, said. "It will be fun, and all for a good cause."

The class spent the first part of the semester doing bookwork and learning the proper steps and procedure to putting on a successful event. The second half of the semester, the students designed how to carry out an event for charity.

The class chose to support the Roosevelt Park Zoo because it is in need of funds to get up and running again. Myerchin has faith the event will be successful.

"The people of Minot have always been really supportive," Myerchin said, "and the zoo is a worthy cause."

Organizers said the community has been great thus far in support of the fundraiser. For more information, check out the event on Facebook.

Intramural flag football champs



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"Arian Foster the People" team members (from the left, back row): Nick Liebel, Krissi Lesmann, Aaron Kasper and friend Scott Wald; (front row): Emily Medalen, Trey Jacobson, Kyler Elm and Evan Kramer pose with their championship trophy. The team took first in intramural flag football.

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said she has grown into the traditional role of being a gentlewoman through the sorority.

"I have learned to more readily accept differences in others and to be patient when necessary," she said when speaking about the virtues extolled by Betas.

"I really enjoyed attending the Honorary Banquet. It had a family reunion feel to it. I love getting together with my fellow Betas!" Active member Kelsey MacNaughton said.

The Honorary Banquet is an extension from the past of the traditions held by the Beta Thetas and will continue to be an annual event. Attendance included Beta Theta patronesses, alumna, honorary guests, Beta Theta Active members and Beta Theta Pledges.

In closing with sisterhood, the Betas urge appreciation and gratitude throughout their members.

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