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NOTSTOCK offers students hands-on art experiences

By Katie Ingerson
Comm 281

NOTSTOCK, MSU's annual hands-on arts festival, kicks off its 11th consecutive year next week. It begins on Wednesday, Oct. 4, and continues through Saturday, Oct. 7. It is a celebration of the arts — theater, music, English, and broadcasting — where attendees watch demonstrations and participate in workshops. The event is free and open to the public and is a great opportunity for people of all ages to learn about the arts and try something new.

Sarah Aleshire, assistant professor of English and coordinator of WordStock, says the event is her favorite time of the semester, and it is a great way for students of the arts to see people making a living in that world.

"I always look at NOTSTOCK as a great chance for us to take what we do in the classroom and translate it into a hands-on, real world experience," Aleshire said.

There will be a variety of artists at the event performing and holding workshops. Special guests in attendance include screen printers Ryan Duggan and Elizabeth Kovach, ceramicist Guillermo Guardia, the Screaming Females, improv artist

Chris Stroschein, NDstrong filmmakers, and Oompa, the 2017 Women of the World Poetry Slam champion.

Laurie Geller, vice president for academic affairs at MSU and a co-founder of NOTSTOCK, said the event is open to all students and the greater community.

"You don't have to be an art student to come to this," Geller said. "It's an opportunity to learn something different to get outside of your comfort zone a little bit. You don't need to be a great artist to make art. It's a chance to express yourself. It's a chance to hear about others who are maybe doing something they don't know about — it's an educational experience."

NOTSTOCK is also an opportunity for students and faculty to bring what they learn back into the classroom.

Bill Harbort, a professor in the art department who co-founded NOTSTOCK with Geller, said the event is inspiring.

"Students get inspired by working side by side with our guests, and even after the event ends, there is an energy. There is a willingness for students to aspire for more. I've seen it every year. Students get a buzz,"

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Homecoming King and Queen crowned



LEFT:

Anthony Battle and Shania Mau are crowned 2017 Homecoming King and Queen during the MSU Community Block Party last week.

BELOW:

MSU's Homecoming Court poses in the Dome at the MSU Community Block Party. Pictured are (from the left) Jordan Torgunrud, Ester Rodriguez, Emilee Baggett, Annika Kraft, Maddie Thompson, Shania Mau, Anthony Battle, Heidi Clausen, Brian Moriel, Khian Foo, Devan Buchanan, Caley Nelson, Jordan Foley, and Paula Cabatingan.

Photo by Aylin Ergin



Voices on Campus

North Korea has been more aggressive in its nuclear testing in recent months, and President Trump told the U.N., “The United States has great strength and patience, but if forced to defend itself or its allies, we will have no choice but to totally destroy North Korea,” earlier last week.

“How do you feel about the threats from both world leaders?”



Gideon Amponsah
Accounting

“I personally think since North Korea doesn’t have any ally, [they are] a weaker country now and Trump and America are not going to allow him to destroy the U.S. Trump has already said that if there is going to be any form of war, it is not going to happen in the U.S. So, I think North Korea should retreat and come to a good deal with America and the rest of the world.”



Dan Fagan
Finance

“I think that both threats are very concerning to the entire world. I think this is an extremely delicate issue that needs to be dealt with accordingly, and should be handled by many countries coming together to find a solution before things spiral out of control.”



Adrianna Helle
Elementary Education

“I don’t think it is very nice that they’re trying to bomb us, but we should take action. I don’t think we should wipe them out completely. I feel like that’s a little too aggressive.”



Gabrielle Boeckel
Elementary Education

“I agree with Trump in that we will be able to defend ourselves, but I don’t think totally destroying North Korea is the right answer. I think going to war will probably be an answer, but not destroying the nation as a whole would be a good way of doing it.”



Elizabeth Gallardo
Corporate Fitness

“My view of North Korea has always been that they are kind of like a 16-year-old girl throwing a fit. Anytime the world is talking about something else, they always come out with something to say ‘Hey guys, look at me!’ At the end of the day, if we go to war, they don’t stand a chance. They’ve been depleted for so many years. They have the people—they have the numbers, but weapon-wise, compared to the rest of the world, I don’t think they stand a chance.”



Jacqueline Schlecht
English Education

“I think they both need to just calm down and everyone should love each other.”

News in Brief

Fagan wins Elly award

Dan Fagan, Minot State University finance major and regular columnist for the Red & Green, won an Elly Award from the Sacramento Area Regional Theatre Alliance for his original script, “These Lonesome Roads” this weekend. The Elly Awards, according to the SARTA website, honor outstanding achievements of community theaters and artists in the Sacramento area. Fagan previously attended school in California.



Fagan

Tutoring available at CETL

The MSU Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning, located in Old Main rooms 101-103, offers drop-in tutoring to MSU students for several high-risk/high-demand courses. Sign up for tutoring and check the tutoring schedule online at the CETL website.

Title IX mandatory educational course

Minot State University and Title IX require every student to complete an online educational course called Haven-Understanding Sexual Assault.

The first part of this course needs to be completed by Oct. 1. Failing or not completing the course will result in a hold on the student’s account, which prevents the student from registering for spring classes.

Students with questions or concerns may contact Lisa Dooley, Title IX coordinator, at 701-858-3447.

Flu vaccinations scheduled

The MSU Student Health Clinic, located in the basement of Lura Manor, is offering flu vaccinations throughout October. Flu shots will be given in the halls and other campus facilities. Consent forms and a complete schedule are available at MinotStateU.edu/health/flu.shtml.

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Harbort said.

Some participatory events that will take place include: WordStock Slam in the Dam — a poetry slam that is open to everyone — hosted by special guest Oompa, Tongue Twister contests hosted by the MSU broadcasting

program, interactive theater and improv with Stroschein, a film-making workshop with NDstrong, and do-it-yourself screen printing.

To learn more about NOT-STOCK and find out more about the guests, see a full list of events and times at msunotstock.blogspot.com.



Unity Project promotes diversity



Celeste Simmons (left), administrative assistant to the VPAA, assists Erin Winterton, a student volunteer, as Winterton pushes string up a unity pole. The individual strings wound by MSU students, faculty, staff, and Minot community members formed a web as a visual representation of how people are connected despite individual differences.

MSU Life hosts Build-A-Beaver



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU students (from the left) Jake Hatfield, Jasmine Vinnard, McKinley Bender, Josh Drew, Haley Kuntz, and Sidni Kast build stuffed beavers in the Student Center. MSU Life sponsored the event.



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Don't ignore sexual assault

Sexual assault is an issue that exists on our university campus and should not be ignored. It is not uncommon for students to avoid discussing sexual assault.

In order to ensure that all Minot State students are equipped with the knowledge sufficient for taking action, the university has made it mandatory for all students to complete a Title IX online course.

The goal of the course is to give you accurate understanding of sexual assault, increase awareness, prevent the occurrence of sexual assault, teach you how to respond in such situations, and how to support victims of sexual assault.

Be sure to read through all the content. It should take about an hour and a half to complete.

Look for the course, HavenPlus, and complete it by Oct. 1 to avoid a hold on your account.

New taxi passes for Minot State students

By Brileigh Boyce
Comm 281

A new taxi pass is available for any current Minot State University student.

Taxi passes have been available since 2008 on a limited basis through the Student Government Association. Before, students were only able to use the passes from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., so it was designed to get students home from parties or bars. But over the past few years, Aaron Hughes, student activities coordinator, and other staff members noticed that a lot of students had trouble finding daytime transportation.

"We've made a few adjustments to the pass to add flexibility for students," Hughes said. "We've taken away the hour restrictions, so now any student can use the pass any time of day."

Jamillia Williams, a freshman from Naples, Fla., is now able to explore the Magic City on her own, rather than asking for a ride or only enjoying places within walking distance of campus, with

MSU's new taxi pass program.

"I think it was a great idea for them to open the hours because I don't drive. I'm not from here, so if I need to run an errand or if I need something, I can just call a taxi," Williams said.

When she used the pass, Williams said the taxi arrived faster than expected, and was at her place within minutes.

Calling a taxi outside of the taxi pass program can be expensive — as much as \$20 roundtrip. With the taxi pass, it costs \$6 to go oneway anywhere within Minot city limits, and an additional \$1 for an extra passenger.

Because of limited funds from the SGA budget, not all students are able to get the passes. Distribution is based on a first-come, first-serve basis. There are enough passes for 75 students to receive four passes.

MSU students wanting a pass should go to student I.D. office, Student Center second floor, with their student I.D. to receive four passes a semester.



Photo by Chad M. Olson

The POW/MIA table, on display in the Beaver Creek Cafe, serves as a reminder to students.

Table serves as reminder of prisoners of war and those missing in action

By Chad M. Olson
Comm 281

There are still many thousands of servicemen and women who are currently prisoners of war or missing in action, which is why the Minot State Veterans Club, in cooperation with Minot State University and Sodexo food services, have added a remembrance table to Beaver Creek Cafe on campus.

"In times of reflection what do

we look to hope for? Where do we find strength? I would argue it is in the memories of those that we believe did what is right against odds and in the face of war. It is the memory of our POWs and MIAs that remind us to keep going, to keep pushing, and to keep fighting because in their memory we find the singular bond that ties all men and women in uniform — the call to defend

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SGA committee addresses student parking concerns

By Corey Keller
Comm 281

In response to students' concerns about the new parking arrangement on campus, Minot State University Student Government Association agreed

to the formation of a committee, which will consist of on-campus and off-campus students, to allow their voices to be heard on this topic. SGA formed the committee following the first SGA meeting of the semester earlier

this month.

The current parking policy was the result of a two-year study, along with conversations between the student government and university administration.

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Campus Players to give MSU students theater opportunity

By Dilyn Plemel
Comm 281

Campus Players, Minot State University's oldest club, is looking for actors and stagehands this semester.

Maddie Thompson, the club president, said the club is open to non-theatre majors.

"The purpose of Campus Players is to give all students a chance to participate in theatre and to find an escape from regular academic activities," Thompson said.

Aili Smith, coordinator of the theatre program at MSU, said theatre offers opportunities for all students.

"The theatre arts encompasses everything, including music, videography, and set design," Smith said. "We want to keep improving the department in general. It's also an avenue for students to express human qualities who might not have a voice in other areas of their life."

Campus Players does a variety

of fundraisers and fun activities.

"Campus Players can create a sense of belonging and community," Thompson said. "The meetings tend to be fun and upbeat. We are very welcoming and anyone who wants to join is welcome."

Smith also pointed out that students involved in theatre have an opportunity to attend the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF) in January. It's one full week of every aspect of theater: acting, backstage work, sound, lights, costume design, makeup, set design, and set building.

MSU's fall mainstage productions are Yasmina Reza's "God of Carnage," Oct. 19-22, directed by Smith, and "Dinner Theatre," Nov. 2-5, written and directed by professor Conrad Davidson.

Campus Players annual production, running Dec. 7-10, is "Laugh Out Loud (Cry Quietly)," directed by Thompson.

All three shows are in Alesire Theater.

CAS faculty present two-minute lectures

By Brekka Wolf
Comm 281

Minot State University's College of Arts and Sciences is again offering students the opportunity to listen to faculty discuss their passions in quick, two-minute lectures.

The inspiration for these lectures began when Robert Kibler, Division of Humanities co-chair, found one-minute lectures on the University of Pennsylvania website and was eager for professors and students here to take part in this experience.

"We have got a lot of extraordinary people here, and we want the campus to know that, and we think this two-minute format here, as elsewhere, gives people a chance to see what we do, what we find to be our passions," Kibler said. Last spring, Eric Furuseh, professor of English and humani-

ties, discussed Lord Byron, which is one of Furuseh's specialties, and specifically Byron's final epic "Don Juan" (which is pronounced Don Ju-on instead of the Spanish pronunciation). Furuseh was excited to share one of his specialties with students.

"Byron has a lot of funny stuff in that poem, so I was able to get pretty good laughs, which was my main aim anyway, to talk about that great poem, get people enticed and share that it's also pretty funny," Furuseh said.

According to Kibler, the goal of these lectures is inspiration.

"You never know what's of interest to you until somebody introduces you to things you don't know about, and that's part of it," Kibler said. "We are hoping to spur their curiosity and their natural desire to know more, want to know more, and the real

intention is to introduce students to the smallest bit of something that they might ultimately have an interest in."

All lectures are at 12:30 p.m. in the Beaver Creek Cafe starting Oct. 11.

The first presenter is music faculty member Carlos Viera on "Vocal Timbre and Emotional Communication."

Other scheduled lectures are Oct. 25, "Journalists Under Attack: Combatting Fake News" by Nicole Thom-Arens; Nov. 8, "Attending to the Imagination: Re-imagining Teachers through the Lesson Schetch" by Dan Conn; Nov. 29, "Collage" by Bill Harbort; and Dec. 6, a cello performance by Erik Anderson.

Videos of last year's lecture series are available on the MSU College of Arts and Sciences web-page.



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Latino Heritage Month celebration



MSU POWER Center staff (from the left) Jesse Watson and Annette Clark, and MSU students Marina Carrillo and Elisa Rodriguez, enjoy traditional Mexican food at the Latino heritage celebration. The MSU Diversity Council sponsored the event.

5K run raises funds for MSUWell's scholarship



Photo by Aylin Ergin
Runners participate in the 5K FunRun at Oak Park prior to the Homecoming Parade. MSU First-Year Experience students organized the event to raise funds for MSUWell's student scholarship.

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"We are proud of taking action in simplifying our parking policies; however, it is incumbent upon us to evaluate the effectiveness of such policies which impact all campus community members," Aaron Richard, SGA president, said. "Therefore, I have asked the Student Government to form a committee to work with the staff senate, faculty senate, and administration to assess the effectiveness of the new parking policy."

CORRECTION

Katy Allers and Tyler Allers are currently enrolled in Gary Rabe's Criminal Justice 370 class, not CJ 222 as reported in the Sept. 14 Red & Green.



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Walter Piehl poses in front of one of his art pieces. His work will be displayed at the new Northwest Art Center gallery opening in the Gordon B. Olson Library.

More art space

Northwest Art Center's new gallery to offer more exhibit opportunities and house work by Walter Piehl

By Mia Lupo
Comm 281

The Northwest Art Center at Minot State University is expanding its art space to include the lower level of the Gordon B. Olson Library. The renovation work to the library began last summer and will be completed in time for an April grand opening.

Private donors funded the \$1.4 million project through the MSU Development Foundation, Chuck

and Madge Westlie Estate, and alumna and professor emeritus Doris Slaaten.

The gallery portion of the art center will be named after Walter Piehl, expressionistic artist and longtime professor at Minot State University. The opening will also premiere a retrospective exhibit of Piehl's art career with many vibrant, western-themed pieces that he has constructed over his

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Homecoming Parade showcases Beaver pride

HOMECOMING 2017



Photo by Aylin Ergin

Members of MSU's Residence Hall Association participate in the Homecoming Parade Saturday. The parade began in downtown Minot and continued on Broadway to the Dome. There were more than 60 entries in the parade.

Tailgate fosters school spirit



Photo by Aylin Ergin

MSU students enjoy tailgating prior to the Homecoming football game.

MSU's band welcomes community at Block Party



Photo by Aylin Ergin

MSU band members perform at the Community Block Party last week in the Dome. The event was part of Homecoming activities.

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career as an artist.

"You will see my earliest pieces as a student and what I now make as a professional artist," Piehl said. "It will run the gamut of over fifty years of studio practice."

He hopes to convey a story of growth in the craft he has put so many years into.

"As with any profession, the longer you practice it you go through changes and hopefully you improve. I would say that I would hope my work, from the earliest work to what I'm doing now, shows a strengthening process," Piehl said.

Currently, the Northwest Art Center runs two galleries on campus, sponsors community lectures, and participates in NOT-STOCK. The galleries are located on the second floor of Hartnett

Hall and just off the information desk in the library. Exhibits rotate in and out of the two galleries, but purchased and donated artwork is also housed permanently. All of the art serves as a teaching resource for students and professors on campus to utilize.

"We're a teaching institution," Avis Veikley, director of the Northwest Art Center, said. "We use the art that we have to help our students understand what's happening in the contemporary art world."

The new art center will also have more work space as well as storage for the permanent collections like Native American artifacts (including headdresses and regalia) already at Minot State and offer more opportunities to students.

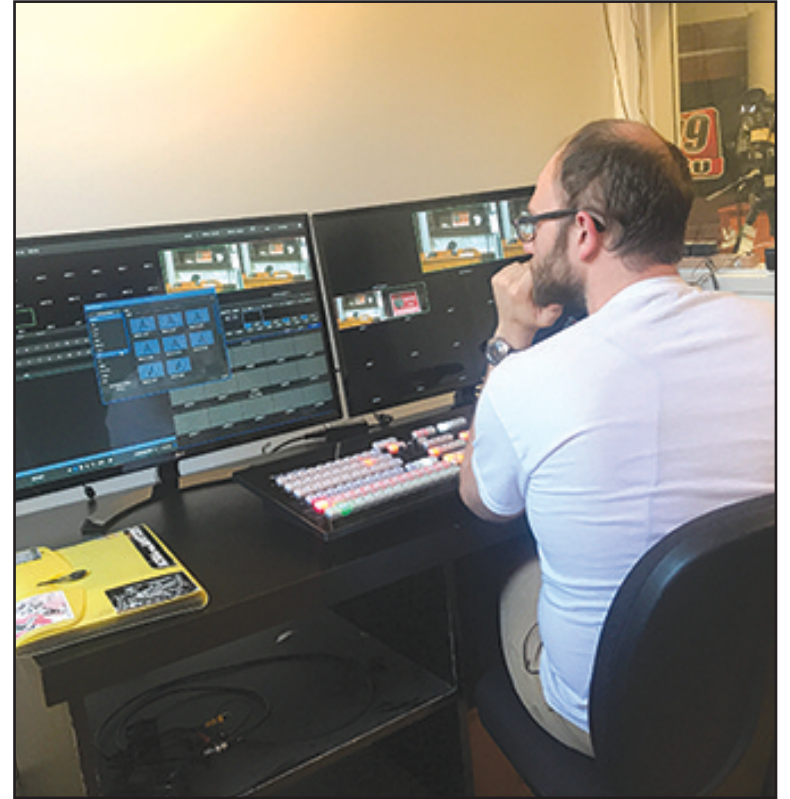
"[The renovated art space] is going to open up a lot of good possibilities in the types of shows

that we can have, the better access we'll have to the community, and the opportunities for students to get involved in running the gallery as interns. It's going to be great," Veikley said.

Piehl said the gallery offers community members access to more diverse work from professional artists.

"The most important thing with this whole move is now our permanent collection and our space for preparation of exhibits will all be in one place, it'll be climate controlled, and it'll raise the whole quality of the kinds of exhibits that can be brought to Minot State as a first-class art facility," Piehl said.

The Walter Piehl Gallery will have a section permanently dedicated to his work but will also have a rotation of different exhibits on display.



MSU student Chris Brown tries out the new equipment in broadcasting's TV production room.

Broadcasting undergoes equipment upgrades to KMSU studio

By Monica Rivera
Comm 281

KMSU, the campus radio and TV station, recently received an equipment upgrade. The new equipment is not only going to help the program but also improve the education for broadcasting and production students.

The most important item received was the Tek Tricaster TC1. It is a high definition switcher that will be used in the control room.

Chris Brown, a student who works in the engineering area of the station, is really excited to explore and learn more about the TC1.

"It's a lot closer to what students would be working with in

the field, which will also help us create way better content," Brown said.

Taylor Rizzari, a broadcasting major, really feels like the new equipment is going to provide an opportunity to expand the program.

"We are already lucky enough to have a TV studio on campus but this new TC1 just puts the icing on the cake," Rizzari said.

Neil Roberts, an associate professor in the broadcasting program, believes that the equipment is a great new platform for students.

The machine cost about \$15,000 and was funded by the student technology fee.

Beavers fall to Warriors in Homecoming game



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Minot State's defense struggles to hold back Winona State University's offense. The Beavers lost to the Warriors, 47-7. MSU is 0-4 overall and in the conference. The Beavers travel to Bismarck to play University of Mary on Saturday.



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MSU sophomore wide receiver Lane Torgerson carries the ball downfield.

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Beavers earn 3rd win of the season



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU junior Sydnee Canales steals the ball from an opponent during a game against University of Minnesota Crookston. The Beavers defeated the Golden Eagles, 8-0. Earlier in the month, the Beavers defeated Wayne State, 2-0, and lost to Augustana, 1-0. On Sunday, Bemidji State defeated MSU, 1-0. The Beavers host the University of Sioux Falls Saturday at noon at Herb Parker Stadium.

Sports in Brief

Volleyball results

The Minot State volleyball team battled the University of Mary at home in a mid-week Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference match during Homecoming, falling 3-1.

The team traveled to Minnesota last weekend and lost to both Concordia-St. Paul and

Minnesota State, 3-0.

The Beavers host Upper Iowa Friday at 6 p.m. in the Dome. Students are admitted free with MSU ID.

Hockey opened play with Oklahoma

The men's hockey team

opened play earlier this month, hosting the University of Oklahoma. They defeated the Beavers in both games, 3-0 and 6-1.

The Beavers host the University of Jamestown Friday at 7 p.m. in the Maysa Arena. MSU students, faculty and staff are free with MSU ID.

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our nation's freedom," Minot Air Force Base Chaplain Captain Raines said at the ceremony.

The table dedication earlier this month serves as an education tool for students.

"It is to raise awareness of the fact that people have gone to conflicts of our nation and have not returned or may have been held captive," Andy Heitkamp, Minot State Veteran Center director, said.

The table is also a reminder of the sacrifice that people have made that allow us to enjoy the freedoms we have today. The event was officiated by Heitkamp and Veterans Club President Dakota Brekhuis. Distinguished speakers included MSU President

Steven Shirley, Sodexo general manager Patrick Friley, and Raines from the 5th Bomb Wing and 91st Missile Wing.

In addition, Norm McCloud presented a flag to the Veterans Club. McCloud is the Northwest

Area Service Director from Sen. Heidi Heitkamp's office. The flag once flew over the White House.

The table display, along with a written description of the display, will be available to review during regular Beaver Creek Café hours.

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