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Lutheran Campus Ministry to 'spring' into action 2013

by Michelle Walling
Editor

Every spring, Minot State University's Lutheran Campus Ministry sets out to make a difference to the country. Every spring, students can be a part of a great cause.

This year, several MSU volunteers will be in Lakeland, Fla. from March 10 to 14 to help out Habitat for Humanity (HH), a nonprofit Christian organization dedicated to providing decent homes to those less fortunate. Since 1976, selfless volunteers have constructed 500,000 homes to house 2.5 million people across the globe.

"Volunteers and donations run this organization which, I think, is absolutely wonderful," Pastor Kari Williamson of Lutheran Campus Ministry, said. "The affil-

iates and organization leaders are incredibly thoughtful and generous. They really are the best. It makes you that much more willing to help out with their great cause," the founder of the on-campus Christian group said.

Williamson has been attending Habitat for Humanity functions since she was in college, and is thrilled to share this experience with new generations of young adults. In the past three years, LCM has helped build homes in New Orleans, Louisiana; Denver, Colo. and Washington State. This will be the pastor's first trip with LCM.

Every spring sees a nationwide collegiate competition, a friendly contest for colleges and universi-

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Lindsey Nelson 'supports' MSU English Club



Photo by Michelle Walling

SGA President Lindsey Nelson (covered in tape) smiles proudly with English Club members (from the left) Joe Davis, Noah Peters, Jeremy Holman, Teresa Edison, English Club President Corbin Zerr and Christopher Lalim, after willingly being strapped to the wall by duct tape for nearly two hours. Nelson "hung in there" for the club, raising awareness for the upcoming Sigma Tau Delta Conference in March 2013 in Portland, Ore. Margaret Sherve will accompany Sigma Tau Delta members.

MSU music concerts: coming soon to a theater near you

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State Department of Music has an exciting line-up of concerts planned to close out the fall semester. From the concert choir, under the direction of Kenneth Bowles, to the symphonic band directed by Devin Otto, opportunities abound to experience some of the immense musical talent that MSU has to offer.

The first concert Monday, Nov. 19, will be a small ensemble concert starting at 7:30 p.m. The

performance will feature many of Minot State's chamber ensembles and promises to deliver a diverse selection of musical enjoyment for everyone.

The Minot State Percussion Ensemble directed by Avis Veikley, the next live event, takes place Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m., followed by a pair of showcase performances on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Erik Anderson's Creativity in Music class performs its final recital beginning at 3 p.m. Dianna Anderson's Piano Studio

Recital provides the evening entertainment, starting at 7:30.

Band and choir concerts will perform the following week. Devin Otto wraps up his first semester instructing at Minot State by directing the symphonic band's final concert of 2012 on Monday, Dec. 3. They will welcome in the winter season with an assortment of holiday-themed pieces. The band has made huge strides throughout the semester and is anxious to showcase its talent to the public.

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KMSU Auction only 2 weeks away



by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

On Nov. 29, the Minot State University Broadcasting Department will hold its 14th annual KMSU Auction, a departmental fundraiser. It will air on local access channel 19 at 6:30 p.m.

The auction has donated a portion of its proceeds in previous years. This year, the students selected Roosevelt Park as its beneficiary.

The broadcasting department

has a special events planning class in which students gain real world experience by going to businesses and collecting donations for the auction.

"Although it's a benefit and a fundraiser, the real depth behind it all is the fact that the students get to participate in something that's larger and gain real world experience, gain technical experience, gain on-air experience; so it's really all facets of communication all in one," Candace

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Voices on Campus

‘What is the most spontaneous thing you have ever done?’

by Michelle Walling
Editor



Ashley Barczewski
Social Work
"Coming to Minot. I was recruited November 2010 and came here two months later! It was pretty crazy."



Chris Reinemann
Graphic Design
"I once biked from my house to the border of Wisconsin, totaling about 28 miles."



John Bockoven
Broadcasting
"I faced my fear of heights by climbing the rock wall in the Wellness Center the first day it was open. My friends helped by yelling at me to keep going."



Jordan Crawford
Mathematics
"Please refer to the above picture."



Kayla Torgerson
Music Education
"I planned a trip to San Diego, booked my flight and got on the plane within a week. It was worth it. I visited my fiancé!"

News in Brief

Brown Bag Book Talk this afternoon

Duane Halvorson, English, will discuss "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain Nov. 15 at noon in the Gordon B. Olson Library. Bring a lunch if you wish. Free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

‘Freshmen 10’ plays start today

Without further delay, MSU Theatre presents this three-day event with a series of 10-minute plays, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theater in Hartnett Hall. Admission is \$3.

‘Study Abroad with MSU’ lecture Nov. 16

In celebration of International Education Week, Nov. 12-16, MSU Global Education Coordinator, Bethany Stai Keusch, will describe study abroad opportunities

through MSU. Learn about the numerous and diverse options available to MSU students, 2:30-3 p.m. at the Multicultural Center, first floor of the Student Center.

Pop Culture Meets Criminal Justice Nov. 19

"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: Pop Culture Meets Criminal Justice" is sponsored by Northwest Art Center. The lecture will be presented by Kevin Neuharth, MSU Communication Arts Department, and Rick Watson, MSU Division of Humanities. The public can listen and learn for free in Aleshire Theatre at 7 p.m. Contact Avis Veikley at 858-3264 for more information.

Thanksgiving break Nov. 22-25

Minot State will not have classes on Thursday, Nov. 22, or Friday, Nov. 23.

Leadership Style workshop Nov. 27

Learn the skills necessary to motivate others and discover what it takes to improve your leadership abilities. This workshop is presented by Kristi Berg, Business Information Technology, and sponsored by the POWER Center and Student Success Center. All students, staff and faculty are welcome to attend.

Grocery Bag Bingo Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

B-4 you go grocery shopping this weekend, stop by the Beaver Dam to enter Grocery Bag Bingo, hosted by RHA, to fill up those cupboards! This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

Dance Nov. 29

This night of fun begins at 10 p.m. at the North Dakota State Fair Center, and is free for

all students with a current MSU ID. Contact Aaron Hughes at 858-3987 or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu for more information.

Résumé Check-up Workshop Nov. 29

Give your résumé an annual "check-up" to keep it up-to-date and ready to use at a moment's notice. Employers and Student Success Center staff will review and suggest up-to-date techniques. Preregister by Wed., Nov. 21. Stop by the Student Success Center, second floor, Student Center or call 858-3362 or email msujobs@minotstateu.edu.

Math Club Talk Nov. 29

David Yeomans will lead a discussion on "A comparative study of numerical solutions of partial differential equation" at 3 p.m. in Model Hall 330. Contact Narayan Thapa at 858-3087 for more information.

Brown Bag Book Talk Dec. 4

Lisa Borden-King, MSU Teacher Education and Human Performance, will present a discussion on the book, "Reality is Broken: Why Games Make Us Better and How They Can Change the World," by Jane McGonigal at noon in the Gordon B. Olson Library. Bring a lunch if you wish. Free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

M-Life: Fleece-tie blankets Dec. 5

Stop by the Beaver Dam to make a snuggly blanket! There will only be enough materials for 300 students so be sure to arrive prior to 8 p.m. This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes at 858-3987 or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

Community Halloween
Party booth winners
announced

The Optimist Club of Minot and the MSU Student Council for Exceptional Children thank the following MSU student organizations that sponsored a booth for the 30th annual Community Halloween Party at the Dome. Thirty-six different booth sponsors participated, with 30 of them being MSU student organizations. Approximately 1,600 children went trick or treating in the Dome.

Winners were Science Club and Biology Club, best student booth; Guy Hanley, representing A.U.G.I.T.E., best costume; Marketplace Foods, best business booth; and Companions for Children, best nonprofit booth. Participating MSU student organizations included Archery Club, Art Club, A.U.G.I.T.E., Beta Theta Sorority, Campus Players, Chi Alpha, Concert Choir, Criminal Justice Club, Cru, English Club/Sigma Tau Delta, Honors Society, Lutheran Student Ministries, KMSU, Minot State Club of Physical Educators, Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity, National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, Native American Cultural Awareness Club, Nursing Student Association, Organization of Athletic Training Students, Phi Beta Lambda, Psychology and Addiction Studies Club, PRSSA, Resident Hall Association, Residence Life Office, Science Club and Biology Club, Sociology Club, Spanish Club, Student Ambassadors, Student North Dakota Education Association and Student Social Work Organization.

MSU staff members Mary Mercer and Melanie Moore and alumnus Neil Moore chaired the event. For questions, contact 858-4233 or melanie.moore@minotstateu.edu.

For library hours,
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Red & Green



Going Back in
MSU History

The following article, published in the Red & Green's Feb. 18, 1947, issue (Vol. 25, No. 8) is the male rebuttal to the coed's viewpoint of the typical college male published Feb. 4, 1947 (Vol. 25, No. 7) which ran as a Flashback in the Nov. 1, 2012, Red & Green.

SMARTEN UP, SISTER
*Guy Grinds Giddy Girls;
Gibes, Gives Gate Gently*

In a surprising and treacherous attack on the legitimate trouser-wearers, Feb. 4, a day that was designed to live in monogamy, Pillsbury Pamela hurtled "butterfly" bombs to shake up the boys. But they turned out to be real butterflies, spread their wings and went off in search of the sunlight of reason.

On trial for her life — complete with husband and home — aggressor alibis that men are, from left to right, scarce, conservative, radical, curly, whiskered, untimely, suspicious, informal and punk as party planners. (She forgets that a punk carries a torch longer than a flash.)

War Surplus

It is true, like the horse was to the radish — now united as horseradish — that the gents in most areas are scarce and scattered. They're also scared of the scatter-brains. On this campus, however, there are more men than women, so the stand cancels out faster than the rickshaw schedule in Snag, Canada.

When Pillsbury Pamela condemns the khaki vogue and the loud fad now current, she talks with the authority of one who's just in from the Bering Sea after a two-year style study in Sartorski, Siberia. Plainly, men's

clothes are scarcer than men, which must be embarrassing to somebody. And the girl who recommends lavish spending is seldom asked to sign here for better or worse.

GI garments guard against nudity and also remind those who forget that there was a reason for their creation (the garments'). Speaking of regimented raiment, Pillsbury Pamela and the rest of the sack-cloth mourners-for-men should have little to say, say about 5000 words a minute. Now we need a few veils; by the time they drape the seventh veil (adv.), they'll be well out of sight.

H-H-Have A H-H-Heart

How can any form of clothes or conversation be too loud for the opposite — or more aptly, the contrary — sex? Decibelle Dimwit is every bit as congenial as a pneumatic drill in your linen closet. And the veteran with chew-fat fatigue has no furlough or relief in sight.

Once in a blue moon, you see a black beard that hasn't seen a blade since the blue moon before that. Shaving's a chore, ladies, and a long one for the lads who are hoarding Adam's apples. Be thankful they aren't blue-beards who chop up a woman while she's talking and then leave her in a trunk without a "bill of lady" to distinguish her from the others. And, female, forget about keeping the boys trim. You wouldn't be satisfied if they were clipped enough for the electric chair.

Pillsbury Pamela points out the fellows wait until the last minute before they request a date. Yet she will gladly knock over a smoking stand in the sprint to her repair shop. A man must mull over the various penalties involved in showing a mild interest; sidestepping and dodging through life, he's worn out

at middle age and dead, statistics show, before the woman is in most cases. Any man who arranges his dates far in advance doesn't deserve to stay single.

A gentleman who finds a lady attractive pursues her privately. Women organize a gang and trap the males en masse at parties, sleigh rides, dances, etc. When did the boys ever band together and write out the invitations, tack up the tinsel, whip the fudge and plan the program? All this was never meant for men, nor was liking formal affairs. Red-blooded boys like to breathe; women in formals can; their lungs have more leeway every year.

Your Limits Are The Limit

Listen, Gold Medal Goldies and Dakota Maid Doras. There are many married men hereabouts. Other ex-servicemen may have been all over the country and have found their potential partner. Some of the single men are seven or eight years older than you are in age and more so in experience and tastes. With your limited backgrounds you show not intellectual curiosity but shallow conversation. Your oceans lap against Fargo and Dickinson and you think the people in Hettinger speak Spanish.

You don't always sound so lady-like in your talk. You don't let the boys take the initiative, you complain too much and you seldom size up others with charity.

Even if you are ideal in every respect, you must remember that most men are serious about catching up on the years and completing their education for a career. Women take up time and money; wives take up time and a lot more money.



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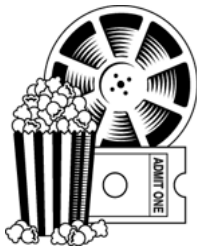
Club members: questions, comments, concerns?

In this issue of the Red & Green, we feature a chart outlining the funds that the Student Government Association allotted to all school-related clubs and organizations. Minor tweaks have been made to some clubs' funds since the beginning of the year, but we made sure that the chart on page 6 is the most up-to-date version.

What we hope to accomplish from this unique sneak-peek is to create educated discussions rather than accusatory arguments. From the information presented in the chart, Minot State students should feel free to ask questions about the figures and explore the reasons behind them.

If an MSU club or organization is worried about its dollar dilemma, SGA is always available to sort out any qualms. SGA works indiscriminately with every school-based group and intends for the best. In any case, SGA doled out the fund money with careful precautions, codes, or previous experience with the club in mind.

We ask that no one take the numbers for face value. There is value to every dollar saved and received, and it is up to you to find that value for the respective club or organization.



On Movies



by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

At first I was a little hesitant on seeing this film, but I decided it was worth a try. It turns out in the end that it was worth seeing. "Flight" stars Denzel Washington, Kelly Reilly, Don Cheadle, John Goodman and Bruce Greenwood. It is directed by Robert Zemeckis and rated "R" for drug and alcohol abuse, language, sexuality/nudity and intense action.

The film is about William "Whip" Whitaker (Washington) who is an airline captain. The day starts normally as the plane is flying smoothly until something is

'Flight'

wrong as the plane starts going into a steep dive. As if by some miracle, Whip manages to save nearly all the passengers, including himself.

When he wakes up in the hospital, former pilot Charles Anderson (Greenwood) tells him that he is a hero. Whip also meets a fellow survivor named Nicole (Reilly) who is a recovering addict. Whip's old friend Harling (Goodman) takes him to his father's old farm to get away from the media attention.

While everything seems good for Whip, he learns from an attorney named Hugh Lang (Cheadle) that the NTSB performed a toxicology screen on him and learned that Whip had alcohol during the flight and that he could go to

prison. It turns out Whip has a dark part inside, as he is an alcoholic who is also depressed. While his attorney is trying to find a way to prevent Whip from going to prison, Whip must try to deal with his problem in hope of a better future, if there is one.

Robert Zemeckis' greatest films include "Forrest Gump, the "Back to the Future" series, "Cast Away" and the animated films he has made, such as "The Polar Express."

"Flight" now it seems to be Zemeckis' next great film. Denzel's acting continues to shine as he plays the struggling pilot, Reilly, Cheadle, Goodman and Greenwood all manage to perform excellently, as well.

The chemistry was good and

the emotion was excellent. As for directing, Zemeckis continues to blow me away with the work he has put into it. The scene with the airplane, to me, was impressive. I will be honest, in today's entertainment it seems that everyone uses computers to make special effects. In a way, it is risky as some special effects in films are not that good when it comes to computers. However, films like "Avatar" and "Flight" prove that computers still have a place in movies.

Some people might have a problem with the film's topic. I do not drink or use drugs, (Whip also uses drugs in the film), but I have met people that use them. I had relatives who, while growing up, had problems with alcohol.

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On Horticulture



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

I always used to assume that the food I was eating from the grocery store was safe and probably wasn't going to give me cancer or any other disease years down the road. Now, I'm not so sure.

A couple of years ago, right around the time I started my

Mutant, genetically modified, poisoned vegetables

freshman year of college here at Minot State, I began reading more about Genetically Modified Organisms (GMO), which are plants or animals modified at the genetic level using gene splicing technology in a laboratory. Genes from an animal can be inserted into a plant or vise versa. This allows scientists to give the plants or animals certain traits beyond what can be done with conventional breeding methods (sex or cross pollination).

I'd been hearing about GMO vegetables since about the time I was a sophomore in high school, but hadn't ever before given them much thought since I wasn't growing a second head or a nose out of my mouth or anything like that. But, around the time I actually got around to reading about the safety concerns about genetically modified crops and animals, I became VERY concerned!

Genetically modified foods have been said to cause anything

from birth defects to digestive tract disorders to sterility. Also, certain crops marketed by Monsanto are what is known as "Roundup Ready." Roundup is a weed killer, and "Roundup Ready" means that the crops are engineered so that the plants are resistant to "Roundup." This allows the plants to be sprayed with weed killer in amounts that would normally kill a non-GMO

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Political Corner

Obama re-elected

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

We have a winner. The winner is incumbent Barrack Obama. How did he secure a win? There were a couple of different factors why I think Obama retained the presidency and Romney did not win.

First of all, I think Hurricane Sandy had a significant impact on the way the election panned out. Before the storm hit, people were questioning whether or not

Obama would put his campaign aside and comfort the victims of this tragedy. From a public relations standpoint, it looked really good for President Obama to comfort the victims. It showed that he could put politics aside during this storm and its aftermath.

I give Romney credit. He put his campaign aside during the storm as well. It was commendable for both candidates to put their campaigns aside. I think it looked better for Obama because he was the incumbent, and he had

the obligation as the Commander-in-Chief to do so.

I think the majority of the population reverted back to 2004, in a sense. Bush was in the midst of a war, and America wanted him to finish out his job. The same is true in 2012: the population wants to see how Obama's plan with the economy will pan out, rather than start anew.

Even though the Affordable Health Care Act or Obamacare has been highly criticized, there are some good points worth keeping.

One of these points includes a child staying under his parents' insurance plan until he is 26. Another good part of the act is making sure insurance companies cannot deny health insurance to people with pre-existing medical conditions.

Since there were new voters during this year's general election, based on opinion, they felt that they could trust Obama a little more than Romney. If Romney would have been elected, I'm not so sure if he would have kept

these two previous points in play.

Finally, I think Obama was overall more relatable than Romney. The majority of the population believed Obama will lead them in the right direction. Our country is such a great country because we hold a democratic process. It will be interesting to see in four years if America will elect a Democrat or a Republican to the White House. It will partially depend on whether or not Obama is successful in these next four years.



On Music



Musicians on Music: Abbie Naze

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

Let it be said that junior Abigail Naze has some big things ahead of her. Some might be aware of her plans to spend a semester abroad in Norway starting in January. Looking back to the recent past, Naze was also

chosen from a selection of nine candidates to reign as this year's Miss Norsk Høstfest. Needless to say, she has had quite the busy semester.

Wait, but I'm a music columnist; my apologies. I haven't even gotten to her credibility in music. Where should one begin? Studying as a music major, she has a dedicated decade of choral participation to her name as well as equal time spent mastering the

piano. To be precise, those are both 12 years apiece, but "a dozen years" lacked the prestige held by "a dedicated decade." Not to be outdone though in numbers, those two musical careers of their own each dwindle in comparison to her now-sixteen years of cello. If it hasn't been made clear in the current paragraph, music has had quite an impact upon her life.

With such a solid background, it was no wonder I selected

Abigail Naze as the first of the long-awaited Musicians on Music column. [At least I was awaiting it for a long time, anyways]. With that, I am proud to present the first of more interviews that are directed at seeking perspectives on music from musically devoted students.

Ward: Looking back in music, who are some of your favorite musicians and why?

Abbie: Dmitri Shostakovich

was an interesting person that comes to mind. He came from Soviet Russian influences and relied heavily on real-life events that came out through his music. He came from a time and place where people in extreme cases would be taken in the night to be killed. There were also tough limits from the government on restricting music and how it could be made.

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Burn Before Reading

Liam Neeson kidnapped!

by Jordan Crawford
Staff Writer

He trained Obi Wan Kenobi, Batman and the A-Team. He has punched wolves and he has been a god in two religions. He is a man who should not be messed with. Apparently someone didn't get the memo.

At 8:38 a.m. on Nov. 13, a group of thre young men kidnapped

Liam Neeson. The assailants drove up in an unmarked van and grabbed Neeson as he was walking around the set of his next film "Non-Stop." In this film, Liam Neeson must fight a bunch of bad guys (again), but this time he is on a plane. The kidnappers drove towards Neeson, opened the side door, put a black bag over his head, dragged him back into the van and then drove away before anyone

could react.

The motives behind this abduction were originally unclear, but the perpetrators soon uploaded a video to YouTube that has since gone viral (http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qn2S7fq_p1E). In this video, it is unclear who the young men are or where they have taken Liam Neeson, but we do hear their conversations. It begins with the three

men around Neeson, who still has a bag over his head. You can hear them talking about how epic and "hella tight" this was going to be. One of them then proceeded to take the bag off of the kneeling Liam Neeson. He looked up at them, frightened and shaking. The men yelled at him and then one of them kicked him to the ground. Neeson struggled back to his knees and began to plead

with them.

"I don't know who you are. I don't know what you want. If you are looking for ransom, I can tell you that I have a lot of money. Money I have acquired over a very long career. Money that makes me a target for people like you. If you let me go now, that will be the end of it. I will not look for you. I will not sue you. And if you do, I will

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Bands battle for fame and cash



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith
Max Patzner (left) and his band took first place in the Battle of the Bands. Twelve bands competed and the top three finishers took home cash prizes.

Clubs & Student Organization Funding Fall 2012

Name	Amount Allocated
Arabic Club Organization	\$0.00
Art Club	\$600.00
Beta Theta Sorority	\$200.00
Campus Crusade for Christ (Cru)	\$1,000.00
Club Biology	\$645.00
Minot State Archers	*\$0.00
MSU English/Sigma Tau Delta	\$407.00
MSU History Club	\$130.00
MSU Honors Society	\$195.00
MSU Science Club	\$1,000.00
NSSLHA	\$600.00
Nursing Student Association	\$250.00
Org. of Athletic Training Students	\$320.00
Phi Beta Lambda	\$300.00
PRSSA	\$200.00
Resident Hall Association	\$400.00
Student Ambassadors	\$535.84
Student Council for Excep. Children	\$100.00
Total	\$9,066.44

*Funding requested for MSU Archers is anticipated for MSU SGA Intramurals per agreement pending University approval.

Freezin’ for a Reason Nov. 17 at T&C

by Michelle Walling
Editor

Minot State University’s Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) will be shivering in the cold — but for a great cause — Nov. 17 in this year’s Freezin’ for a Reason event.

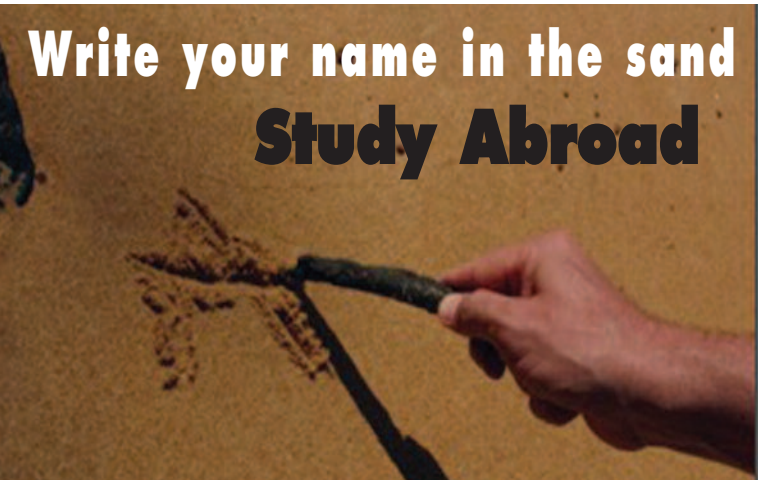
So what is the reason, anyway? “Many people don’t realize that the homeless crisis is a very big deal, even here in Minot,” Ashley Barczewski, SSWO member said. “The problem is taken for granted, especially when most of us already have a home with a heater. These people don’t have any of that, and we need to help them any way we can.”

To help the fight against homelessness, SSWO asks everyone to donate nonperishable food, clean linens or stuffed toys to the MSU volunteers standing outside in the Town & Country Center parking

lot from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

“We’re here to help, so help us help them!” Barczewski urges.

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Brekke, class instructor said.

“It not only engages the community with what we’re doing at Minot State, but it also lets them see what a talented group of students we have here on campus,” Janna McKechnie, auction coordinator, said.

Collecting donations was a long process. Brekke said it took about eight weeks for students in the class to get the donations. Other broadcasting students helped with the donation process, but the communication class got the majority of the donations.

“While we love to have students participate and bid on the different items,” McKechnie said, “our tar-

get audience is the community of Minot.”

“I think, from the students’ perspective, it would be an easy way to do Christmas shopping. It’s also a fun way to watch your fellow classmates and your fellow classmates learn as they go,” Brekke said.

The students in the class learn about more than fundraising.

“It’s an exciting event. Being in it, I’ve learned a lot about the community and what it offers,” Jamie Council, a special events planning student, said.

The auction is a good opportunity for businesses that donate items because it is basically free advertising, students say. While a specific business’s product is being

auctioned off, the on-air talent will promote certain points about it. The process is similar to the QVC Channel.

“We try to mention their location, their hours of operation, any specials or promotions that they have running or, if they have a slogan, we try to mention it,” McKechnie said.

Some of this year’s items include a free one-year membership to the YMCA, free night stays at certain hotels and gift certificates to various food places. Students remind everyone to tune in on Nov. 29 at 6:30, and to “Make the Call, Win it All.”

For more information, check out the auction’s website at kmsuauction.com, or the auction’s Facebook page at facebook.com/kmsuauction.

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The following day, Kenneth Bowles will present his talented concert choir for the final time this year. Both band and choir performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Minot State’s Jazz Ensemble will deliver one of the department’s last 2012 performances Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Adam Estes will direct and present a distinctive “swing” theme, spotlighting the talents of drummer/vocalist Tim Olson.

Saxophonist Micah Holmen, a sophomore mem-

ber of the jazz ensemble, is excited for the opportunity to showcase the work he and his classmates have put in this year.

“People don’t always recognize the countless number of hours and hard work that go into practicing for each and every performance,” Holmen said. “It would be great to see a lot of support from staff and students during these last few concerts.”

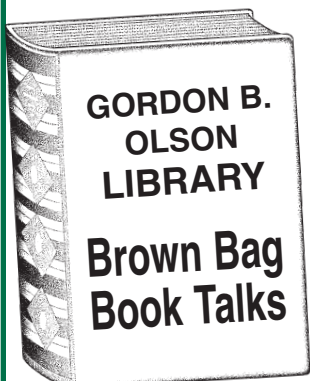
All Minot State concerts take place in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall and are free and open to the public.

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(Thankfully, they managed to kick the habit). I do not believe the film is saying that people who drink are going to go spiraling down out of control. I am not an expert in the field and I never had the experience on getting high or drunk, only just by hearing stories from people who had drinking problems or drug abuse, which include some of my relatives and friends.

To me, the film is about how this one person is struggling with himself, trying to find a way to fix his life or just to not care anymore. I still believe that “Forrest Gump” is a better movie than “Flight.” That does not mean it is bad. Denzel Washington definitely made this film worth seeing and I hope we will get to see more of him soon as well as Robert Zemeckis.

I rate “Flight” 4 out of 5 Beavers.



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‘Board?’ Come to MSU Gaming Club

by **Zac DeMers**
Assistant Editor

Sam Buchholz, a Minot State University junior, recently started the MSU Gaming Club. The MSU Gaming Club has a game night every Wednesday night, starting at 7 p.m. in the media center in the Gordon B. Olson Library lower level.

“I got the club going. I put the idea together and did the paperwork. It started this semester,” Buchholz said.

Buchholz is satisfied with the interest so far, but is looking forward to a bigger turnout. Game nights can last for hours.

“We have about 10-12 regulars every night we do it,” Buchholz said.

Buchholz said on game night they play multiple games.

“It really depends on what we’re doing. It’s mostly board games. It seems like every night we have a new game to try

out,” he said.

Rick Heit is the club’s advisor. Learning a new game can be challenging, but Heit makes it easy to pick up an unfamiliar game.

“Our advisor has a huge game library. He’s usually the one who brings the stuff and he explains it. It usually is really quick and simple,” Buchholz said.

“People can bring computers or other kinds of games if they want; it seems like board games have been the most popular,” he said.

Buchholz encourages students to attend this entertaining event.

“It’s just a really good time: it’s an opportunity to play a bunch of different games that you might not have even heard of. It’s just a good time to socialize with people,” he said.

Interested students can drop by the lower level of the library on Wednesday nights.

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do as you ask. I will get the money ... and I will pay you.”

The three men sounded disappointed, even mad. One of them rushed over to the camera and shut it off. That was all the video showed.

Not even two hours later Liam Neeson was found unconscious in an alley in downtown Los Angeles. Neeson was rushed to a hospital, and he is expected to make a complete recovery.

Another video soon appeared in which the kidnappers further explained the situation. One of them said they just wanted an awesome fight and who better to

fight than Liam Neeson! Or so they thought. He explained, and video clips were shown, about how Neeson couldn’t fight. Many times these adrenaline junkies squared away against one of Hollywood’s biggest action stars, only to have him cower in fear. As it turns out, Liam Neeson can’t win a fight unless it’s choreographed.

Liam Neeson now lists fifth in Hollywood’s “Wimpiest Tough Guys” just behind Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis, Arnold Schwarzenegger and the king of fragility, the embodiment of pacifism, the Texas Ranger: Chuck Norris.

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Ward: Considering some of those same musicians, who were more technical in their works?

Abbie: I think [Johann Sebastian] Bach was really influential not only on music, but also for me as a cellist. He formed the foundation for much of musical theory today, and I have a lot of educational respect for him with that considered.

Ward: Today, who are some artists who reflect those same sounds in their compositions?

Abbie: One who comes to mind is Olafur Arnolds, an Icelandic singer/songwriter. He is more instrumental and emotional in his works and goes for a larger, more complete way of structuring songs where you’ll see an introduction work its way into the main song and then back out again in the end. That overarching method to his songs makes

him really neat.

Ward: How does being well-rooted in music, such as yourself, affect how you listen to pop songs of today?

Abbie: There’s definitely a different lens, of sorts, that I guess I have when listening to music. There are obvious changes with today’s age and all, but also in details, like song composition and formulation. Actually, I kind of find myself listening to a song on the radio and singing along with it in solfège.

Prior to our interview, Abbie had some thoughts to share on music in general.

“I love learning, listening and studying all sorts of music. I even practice on a rare occasion, but not for endless hours; it’s not for me ... I don’t care about my talent anymore or anyone else’s for that matter. Yes, it can be easier to express music when one has better technique or skill, but that

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ties to strive to build as many homes as they can. Although Habitat for Humanity functions year-round, springtime is a popular time for schools to gather volunteers and travel around the country (and sometimes beyond) to create homes for deserving families.

So how exactly does this all work? Families in desperate need can apply with an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity. A committee decides where they may live based on their income and credit. An affiliate, a local partner of HH, makes it easier for families to get in contact with the head organization. Even though HH headquarters are in Georgia, its affiliates stretch from coast to coast.

Northern Lights, a construction company with offices in Bismarck and Minot, is a good example of what an affiliate is. It takes time to gather supplies for approved house plans and from that point wait for a volunteer school or two to assemble the

pieces.

Volunteers also have a wide variety of sites to choose from, even within the same state.

“Not all sites are popular, based on its location and the number of schools that are already slated to help there,” Williamson said. “We decided on Lakeland partly because of those two reasons.”

At their destination, all the volunteers have to worry about is building a sturdy shelter. Habitat provides fresh bedding, linens and towels. In a way, Habitat for Humanity makes a cozy living situation for the volunteer’s, too.

On a side note, a Habitat affiliate can connect through a club charter to associate itself with a college or university on a deeper level. By doing so, that club becomes more of an action group that aims to educate and advocate the cause. The affiliate will also work more closely with the club.

LCM leaders Sierra Lassie, Joe Davis and Elizabeth Derby made the choice to travel to Lakeland this year. Lassie and

isn’t what it’s about. It really is just the music. I have realized I love it for what it is. Not for who executes it or how they execute it ... I will continue to perform music, but with a new mindset that I am sharing the music itself. Not my talent.”

The above thoughts paralleled closely with our discussion which closed up our interview. We noted that it seems quite a bit of music of today is not really focused on the actual music, but rather is plagued by individuals stepping into the spotlight and becoming pop stars.

With the goal of progressing music forward in mind, it is almost anti-productive in the long run when artists are busy soaking up fame rather than putting forth an effort to really communicate and express themselves using music as their medium of choice.

Davis have been involved with LCM for two years, while Derby transferred this year. All three, signed up and ready to go, are waiting for more interested MSU students to join them.

The LCM spring break trip will not be all work and no play. Lakeland is only an hour away from the coastline. Volunteers plan to spend an evening at the beach, as well as check out the local city area.

Thankfully, Hurricane Sandy didn’t affect the chosen site, so their jobs are already easier.

To anyone interested, any member of LCM will be happy to assist, as well as relate their experiences with Habitat for Humanity.

But LCM can’t wait forever! Sign up by November 26 to secure a spot. For financial information or any concerns not addressed in this article, stop by Pastor Williamson’s office on the second floor of the Wellness Center.

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Submitted Photo

MSU women’s club hockey team (from the left) back row: Makayla Sandvold, Kim Taylor, Deanna Gilbert, Keysha Jansen, Alecia Power and Shayla Dahlman, middle row: Brigitte LaFontaine, Katie Seier, Jana Britz, Christine Irwin, Alison Cygan and Kyra Barth, front row: Paige Hollinger and Kayla Wakelin. Not pictured: Jody Goforth and Ali Nychuk and coaches Sam Anderson, Adam Morken, Jared McIntosh and Brent Wallin.

Women’s club hockey hopes to draw crowds with strong team

by **Jamie Council**
Staff Writer

A team to be truly feared has laced up their skates and stepped on the ice. The MSU Women’s Beaver Hockey Club worked hard in preparation for the season, which started at the end of last month.

Sam Anderson leads the Beavers as the head coach, rising into the position after Dale Roed stepped down. Anderson is an avid hockey player, a redshirt football player and was the assistant coach for the women’s hockey club last year.

“I’m looking forward to seeing what the team does this year,” Anderson said. “We have a lot of talent, both returning and new.”

The Women’s Hockey Club has only been in existence for less than a decade.

The team competes at the ACHA Women’s Division II level. The newness of the program is starting to wear off, and the players are starting to find their footing on the ice. Last year was the Beavers’ first winning season, with hopes of many more to come.

“No one really knows about us,” senior captain Alecia Power said. “We’re actually good. We just need people at the games to see that.”

The team has struggled to gain fans. The women’s game isn’t as physical as the men’s game, and the women’s games are earlier in

the day, so alcohol isn’t served.

“We have, like, six people in the stands,” Power said. “All parents.”

However, with a winning record last year and the team already in the gym in preparation, it looks like the Women’s Beaver Hockey Club is going to experience another winning season.

“I’m excited for this year,” Anderson said. “The girls have been working really hard and I think it’ll be another great season.”

Their goal is to make it to the playoffs this year. They just missed the cut last season. This new and upcoming program is serious this year, ready to win games and draw fans.

Football season ends at Bemidji

(MSU Sports Information) — In the regular season finale of the 2012 season, the Minot State University football offense matched the weather conditions at Chet Anderson Stadium – sloppy.

Freshman quarterback Zac Cuhna threw three first half interceptions allowing Bemidji State University (7-4 Overall 6-1 NSIC North) to jump to a 28-0 first half lead on their way to a 49-0 win over MISU in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play Saturday afternoon.



Rudolph

Brad Hemling put BSU on the board with a two yard dive to the end zone with three minutes and 36 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The first half could arguably be summarized in one play. Bemidji State quarterback Lance Rongstad scrambled for nearly 15 seconds, avoiding slipping MISU defenders before firing a bullet to Beau Wakefield for a 26 yard score.

“We threw the ball to them and gave them great field position,” said MISU head coach Paul Rudolph. “It was an ugly football game, and they beat us up a little bit.”

BSU dominated the line of scrimmage as they outgained Minot State (3-8 Overall 3-4

NSIC North) 426 to 57 throughout the game.

The Minot State defense played hard and looked sharp to start, as on their first play, Redshirt Freshman Cooper Helm (DB) intercepted Rongstad with 13:22 left in the first quarter.

After that play the defensive unit didn’t spend much time on the sidelines, spending 78 plays and 39:26 of game clock on the field trying to stop Rongstad and the BSU offense.

The senior from Eleva, Wis. ended the day with 225 yards passing including three touchdown passes. He also rushed the ball for 60 yards.

“When our defense is out on the field constantly and our offense is three and out or whatever it might be, it wears on them,” Rudolph said. “It was just an ugly game.”

Chad Marshall (Jr., LB) led the MISU defense with 12 tackles, including one for a loss, on the afternoon. Levi Freidt (So., S) also collected 11 tackles on the afternoon.

The loss marked the final game for the Minot State senior class. This class helped bring the football program to the NSIC and Division II level.

“They’re a good bunch of people and they are going to all be successful,” Rudolph said. “I really enjoy hanging out with them and having them around. I just wish we could have become a little better of a football team.”

**MSU Men’s Club Hockey hosts
North Dakota State University
Friday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m.
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Photo by Sports Information
MSU sophomore Zoe Fisher charges the ball during Friday’s NCAA Division II playoff game in Warrensburg, Mo., against Southwestern Oklahoma State University. SOSU defeated the Beavers, 3-0.

MSU soccer narrowly loses regional match, ends season

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

The Minot State women’s soccer season came to an end last Friday when Southwestern Oklahoma State (20-0-1) handed the Beavers their first lost since September in the Central Regional.

The 3-0 defeat ended their season and knocked them out of the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

The Beavers dug themselves into a hole early in the match, being down 2-0 at halftime. The deficit was too large, and Southwestern Oklahoma State added another goal in the second half, making the final score 3-0.

Senior goalkeeper Marie Torres finished the game with seven saves. Sophomore Zoe Fisher had three shots, and junior Jamie Council had three

shots on goal for the Beavers.

“It was such an amazing experience going to the national tournament, even though it was cut short,” said senior captain Lexy Kidd. “Everyone dialed in all season, from the players to the coaches.”

While the loss was disappointing, Minot State players have nothing to hang their heads about. In their first year at the NCAA Division II level, the third-year program clenched the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title, qualified for the National Tournament and finished with a 15-4-3 record.

“I am proud of how far we have come since starting out as a first-year program,” said Kidd. “Everyone has worked so hard.”

For more information on the Minot State University

women’s soccer program, check out the Beaver Athletic website.

Men’s club hockey: so far, so good

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Club Hockey team is preparing to face off against a cross-state rival this weekend. The Beavers, currently ranked No. 5 in the nation, will welcome North Dakota State University to the Maysa Arena for a pair of ACHA Division I games on Friday and Saturday. With last weekend’s match against Williston cancelled due to weather, the team is anxious to get back on the ice after a lengthy layoff.

With three weeks in between games, the club has relished the opportunity to rest and will benefit from having a number of bodies back in the line-up. Freshmen Bob Pond and Brody Haygarth are ready to rejoin the lineup after suffering concussions.

The Beavers (9-3) are coming off a home-and-home series split against Williston State. While the Beavers outclassed the Tetons 9-0 at home, a 2-1 loss on the road served as a rude reminder that the team must

bring a consistent 60-minute effort every game, no matter the opponent.

North Dakota State will also



enter the weekend after experiencing a lengthy layoff. The unranked Bison currently own a 2-5 record and will be hungry after settling for a disappointing road split with the Dakota College at Bottineau Lumberjacks two weeks ago.

The Beavers are partnering with Enbridge to provide the first 300 fans with Rally Towels for Friday night’s game. Puck drop is 7:30. The teams will conclude the two-game set Saturday at 5 p.m. Both games are at the Maysa Arena.

For more information, check out the Beavers’ Facebook page or follow the team on twitter by searching for @MinotState.

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- 1969:** Wendy's Hamburgers opens.
- 2011:** New York's Police Department clears Occupy Wall Street protesters from Zucotti Park.

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crop. So, we are being exposed to larger amounts of weed killer than normal. You wouldn't dream of eating the tomatoes from your garden if they got sprayed with weed killer, so why is it ok for companies to sell vegetables that have been sprayed with a whole bunch of weed killer at the super-market? Still though, some say GMO foods are safe. I don't believe them.

The mixed opinions about the safety of genetically modified foods led me to conclude that we really don't know how these modified vegetables and meats will affect us long term, and it's especially troubling since in most places in the United States, genetically modified foods aren't even required to be labeled.

Generally, some dyes or minute pesticide residues in food don't bother me that much, but when I find out I've been fed something that's been altered in a laboratory in the way genetically modified organisms have been, it becomes a little more upsetting. I just don't think it's safe when you start messing with nature like that – for any of us!

Since I found out about genetically modified foods, I've taken some measures to reduce my intake of them, though I haven't made much of a dent since these foods are so widespread. I also have a personal weakness for junk food, which unfortunately is made from

GMOs a lot of the time.
Two of the things I've done though, are growing a small garden in the summer and learning about wild edible plants. If I can't get away from them (GMOs) completely, I guess I have to try a little bit, right? I've also started to drink regular club soda and soda with real sugar in it (though I almost drink club soda exclusively now and stay away from diet soda because of aspartame), since the corn used to make high fructose corn syrup is a lot of times genetically modified. I realize I haven't made a dent though, since GMOs are still used in everything from food to personal hygiene products.

Since I've tried and realized that GMOs are hard to completely get away from, have unknown health effects and haven't been used that long, I think that GMO foods should be labeled in North Dakota where they are sold. That way people would at least be able to know, because a lot of times it's just "Russian Roulette" at the grocery store.

In the meantime I think it would be best for people to just find out what crops and ingredients are GMO and which ones aren't. If we stop buying GMOs or at least reduce our consumption of them, maybe the free market will essentially make these foods disappear from the shelves since there won't be any market for them because, personally, I wouldn't want my future children eating GMOs.

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