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Submitted photo

"Prow Serpent," a wood carving, is one of many pieces by artist Tryggvi Thorlief inspired by the history, art and archeology of Northern Europe during the Bronze and Iron Ages.

Icelandic-American artist to give NAC lecture

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Icelandic-American artist Tryggvi Thorlief Larum will speak in Hartnett Hall's Aleshire Theater at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. His presentation at Minot State is part of the Northwest Art Center Lecture Series. During this lecture, Larum will show examples of his works, and discuss

the inspirations for his work and the processes involved.

Larum's style is a uniquely personal one, based on lengthy research and effort.

"My Northern European Bronze and Iron Age art form, known as the dragon style, has become the hallmark of my twenty-year personal study and practice. The dragon style

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ESL in new home



Photo by Jesse Kelly

Bonnie Carrera, director of The Learning Company-Minot, and Meghan Stewart, director of admissions for TLC-Minot, cut the ribbon as TLC students and employees, members of the Minot Chamber of Commerce, and employees of various departments at Minot State University watch. ESL held an open house at its new location in Dakota Hall on Sept. 16.



Don't miss these Homecoming activities this weekend
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Earn a college degree with less debt

(Metro Services) — If college students could have one wish it might be to receive a good education without having to spend the next 20 years paying off massive student loans and credit card debt. The truth is, you can earn a great college education with less debt. All it takes is a little savvy money management and self control.

"There are more money issues for today's students than in any other generation before them," says Todd Romer, executive director of Young Money magazine. From the rising cost of college to luxuries like cell phones, today's college students often find themselves with credit card debt malaise by the time they don their cap and gown. Those looking to avoid such a fate and take a proactive approach to debt should give the following tips a try.

Use Credit Cards Sparingly

"Getting a credit card is not a bad idea," says Romer.

According to a recent study of student loan applicants conducted by Nellie Mae, a leading provider of higher educa-

tion loans, 78 percent of all college students today have at least one credit card. That said, Romer advises that students keep their credit card in the deepest part of their wallet to use for emergencies and/or purchases they're fully capable of paying for within 30 days.

Romer also suggests that students call their credit card company and request a \$500 spending limit on the card.

Create a weekly spending plan

"In terms of taking charge of your finances, it really starts with knowing what you truly make," says Romer. While more students are working than ever before, many still find they're spending more than they're earning.

"If you monitor your weekly spending plan about twice a week, you should be good to go," adds Romer.

Think Hard About Graduate School

Some new grads who aren't yet ready for the working world decide to attend graduate school immediately after college. While there are right reasons to go to grad school

immediately after earning a college education, students should be aware of the financial commitment graduate school represents, not to mention the sacrifice of potentially valuable work experience while continuing their education.

"Gaining work experience is very important and you always have the opportunity to go back to grad school," says Romer. "A lot of times, the company that you are employed by has the ability to pay half, if not all, of your grad school expenses."

Invest, Invest, Invest ...

While recent grads or current students might be scraping pennies together, Romer notes that simply investing \$25 to \$50 per month is enough to get started.

"Commit to learning how to invest because of the power of time and the power of compound interest," says Romer.

Romer adds that another benefit of students investing while earning a college education is how it actually alters spending in other areas of life.

"Once students see that their

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marks my journey of artistic exploration. As an Icelandic immigrant to this country; I want to bridge the ancient perspective of my ancestors and the magnificent materials available here in my adopted land," the artist said.

The artist works mainly with classical media such as paint, stone, and wood, materials and methods that hark

back to prehistoric art.

"Shaping wood is a deeply spiritual exercise, because it is a living material," Larum said of his methods. "Each piece possesses an inherent, entirely singular beauty, the history of its growth and life...Its carving into shapes is a process of mutual cooperation between the carver and the grain, texture and colors of an individual piece of wood."

Larum will also exhibit his works, and will be an artist-

demonstrator at the Norsk Høstfest, Sept. 29 through Oct. 3. He presently lives and works in California.

For more information about Larum, visit his Web site at www.nordicart.net.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information about Northwest Art Center activities, visit www.minotstateu.edu/nac.

Brown bagging with books



Photo by Jesse Kelly

MSU instructor Eric Furuseth reads from the book "Great Plains" by Ian Frazier. Furuseth's presentation was the first in the Brown Bag Book Talk series for this school year.

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Minot State is military friendly

(MSU Public Information Office) — As of mid-July, G.I. Jobs magazine named Minot State University as a Military Friendly School for the year 2010. After years of compiling research, survey results and other data, the magazine determined MSU is ranked in the top 15 percent of all colleges, trade schools and universities across the nation.

Upon notification of this award, MSU received a plaque to commemorate this great honor. As a Military Friendly School, MSU is listed in the magazine's September 2009 Guide to Military Friendly Schools. By improving efforts, policies and results, MSU will continue to recruit and retain military and veteran students.

"We believe in educating our airman. MSU and the United State Air Force are a team at Minot Air Force Base. The airmen are here defending us, and MSU is here to help them with a smooth transition into earning their education. MSU recognizes the military student as not being your typ-

ical campus student, therefore, the university goes out of its way to meet their military needs," said Sue Krebsbach, MSU program coordinator at the MAFB. "We receive many comments about how everyone from Minot State is so helpful and how the instructors seem to care about their

students, which makes MSU deserving of this award."

The plaque hangs on the second level of the Education Center on the Minot Air Force Base, where Minot State offices

have been located since 1960.

For more information on this award, contact Mark Lyman, director of public information, at 858-3065 or mark.lyman@minotstateu.edu.

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R&G Opinion

This column is written weekly by one of the Red & Green staff members and may not necessarily reflect the views of the Red & Green or Minot State University.

I did not watch the Video Music Awards when it was on; in fact I'm really not a fan of MTV altogether. But when I heard about the Kanye West and Taylor Swift fiasco, and saw the video of it on YouTube and the responses, the first thought in my mind was: "Really?"

For those of you who missed it, let me tell you the tale. Taylor Swift, who is a country singer, won a best music video award. While she was in the middle of her acceptance speech, West stormed the stage, took the mic from Swift's hands and said that Beyonce should have won the award.

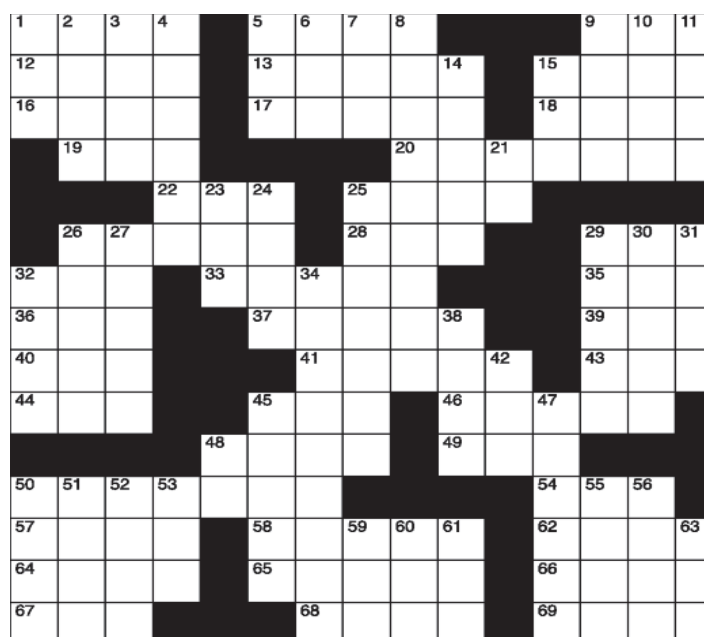
After the event here's what happened. There were a lot of videos on YouTube about the subject. An ABC reporter tweeted an off-the-record remark from an interview with President Obama with the president calling West a "jackass." Comedy Central aired the South Park episode "Fishsticks" (the episode in which West was subjected to parody) four times. And West apologized for what he did on Jay Leno's talk show.

We get it that in our everyday lives interrupting someone is rude and childish, and embarrassing in certain circumstances, but does it make it all right for celebrities to interrupt each other? No. West is part of our everyday society, just like you and me, which means that he either knew or should have known that what he did was wrong to begin with.

However, people interrupt people everyday, and not everyone is a celebrity. Nor do they get YouTube videos posted about them, get called a jackass by the President, or have a cable network run a mini-marathon of just one episode in which they are a figure. This incident, fiasco, or whatever you want to call it only serves to prove that celebrities are held to a higher standard just because they are celebs, when they really should be held to the same standards as everyone else.

To conclude, Kanye West is, as a person, an everyday part of society. What he did at the VMA's was rude and embarrassing, but criticism of what he did should not have gone as far as it did.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Greater in number
5. Fr. Airbus mfg. Co.
9. Droop
12. Large horned wild goat
13. White (French)
15. _____ lion: uprising
16. College army
17. Swampy plantation inlet
18. Telephone inventor
19. Point midway between E and SE
20. _____ and ruined
22. Payment (abbr.)
25. Invests in little enterprises
26. Podetiums
28. Drive obliquely, as of a nail
29. Adult male sheep
32. Long tailed rodent
33. Apia is the capital
35. RN organization
36. _____ Dhabi, Arabian capital
37. Regretful
39. Tibetan gazelle
40. 1961 Heston movie "El _____"
41. Nests of pheasants
43. Pinna
44. Point midway between NE and E
45. Fish eggs
46. Atrophy
48. Porkers
49. Potato state (abbr.)
50. Defaming remark
54. The cry made by sheep
57. Swiss river
58. A fencing sword
62. Almemar
64. Grave
65. Saunter
66. Lumbus
67. Former CIA
68. Being of slender build
69. Destinies

CLUES DOWN

1. Russian orbital station
2. Double-reed instrument
3. In a way, drenches
4. Demur
5. The outward flow of the tide
6. An insect wing
7. "Pillow Talk" actress Doris
8. Sean White glider
9. Try and locate
10. Competent
11. To deprive
14. Radioactivity unit
15. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
21. Atomic #89
23. More (Spanish)
24. Afternoon receptions
25. Building floors
26. Oral polio vaccine
27. Short solo composition
29. Finger millet
30. Dwarf buffaloes
31. Picasso's mistress
32. Competition of speed
34. Embroiders initials
38. Abominable snowman
42. Not happy
45. _____: Grossenhain Ger. District
47. Muddled speech
48. Palladium
50. Figure skater Yuka
51. A country in SE Asia
52. Military weapons
53. Bird beak
55. Longest division of geological time
56. Among
59. Where wine ferments (abbr.)
60. _____ Lilly, drug company
61. Radioactivity unit
63. Autonomic nervous system

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Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

Hot dog-eating contest



(Photo by Jesse Kelly)

Timothy Caldwell, Kyle Stein and Jhondarr Lopez (from the left) try to down hot dogs during the hot dog-eating contest held on Sept. 15 in the Quad. Matt Vana (not pictured) won the contest. The event was sponsored by MSU's Campus Crusade for Christ organization.

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Quicker progression inside and out

Hannah Rude
Assistant Editor

Minot State University's Swain Hall will be ready for use by August 2010, about a year ahead of schedule. Roger Kluck, director of facilities, gave a tour of the progress and said that the building would be ready to move into at that time.

The bleachers of the old gym and the lockers of the old football locker room are now gone. Steel beams divide the gym into two floors, designating the future ceiling of the second floor. Above that ceiling will be a newly created third floor. Construction workers will expand the north and south sides of Swain Hall to add even more new space.

The Department of Teacher Education and Human Performance will take over the second floor of Swain. They will leave their current location on Old Main's second floor. The newly created third floor will house new multi-purpose science labs.

The ground floor will be a state of the art performance area for the corporate fitness and athletic training groups. The south expansion area will have elevators and stair towers as well as a student congregation area similar to that found on the ground level of Old Main.

Many projects will follow this one including improvements to the football field, a new Fitness Center, a Health and Wellness center, the reopening of 11th Avenue, and improvements to the pool in

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Photos by Hannah Rude

LEFT: Swain Hall's south expansion area is undergoing construction. Upon completion the area will feature elevators, stairwells, and a student congregation area. RIGHT: The gym is shown with the steel beams dividing it into multiple floors.



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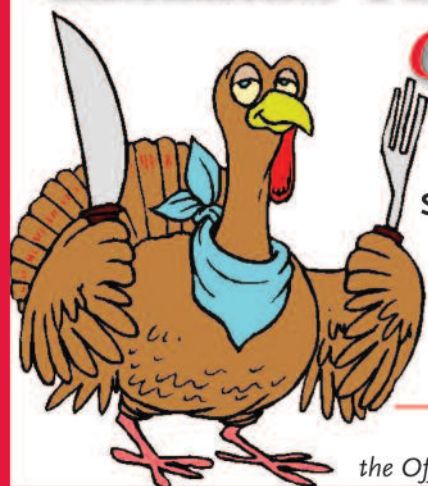


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Concert to honor alumnus

(MSU Public Information Office) — Gary Stenehjem, a Minot State University alumnus and a Williston native who died May 2, left a legacy of music excellence in Minot and the surrounding region. To honor Stenehjem, three of his former students, along with the Brass Band of Minot, will perform the Brass and Organ Høstfest Festival Concert on Sept. 28 in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 7 p.m.

The three students, Joan Haaland Paddock, Nathan Wilson and Andy Cresap, who have established themselves as music professionals, are living testaments of Stenehjem's teaching prowess.

Paddock, who previously served as an MSU faculty

member, is currently a professor of music at Linnfield University in McMinnville, Ore.

Wilson will graduate in May 2010 in high brass performance from the University of Oregon, Eugene, with plans to continue his master's and doctoral work in high brass performance.

Cresap will also graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in trumpet performance from Bemidji State University; he plans to pursue a master's degree in trumpet performance.

The concert will also feature several organ compositions, including three that will have the organ performing with the Brass Band of Minot in brass and organ extravaganzas.

Wilson and MSU faculty members Kari Files and Selmer Moen will perform as organists.

From his renowned organ skills, to his brass performance and to his conducting skills, Stenehjem touched many lives in his 44 years as a music performer and teacher. Of those lives, thousands were music students he taught in Ryder, Westhope and Minot. Several of his students have continued their pursuit of a career in music teaching or performance because of Stenehjem's instruction and encouragement.

Admission is \$10, with concert proceeds going to the Gary Stenehjem Organ Scholarship fund at Minot State University.

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8:00 pm – Aleshire Theater
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MSU Cross Country team members are (front row, from the left) Israel Altaye, Cassandra Saylor, Amanda Towle, Lauren Dietrich, Liz Beck, Dylan Hildenbrand, Ryan Perry, (back row, standing, from the left) Brett Szafarski, Leon Medina, Cory Meza, Mirelys Pizarro, Devin Hiller, Kara Johnsrud, Luis Elizondo, Taylor Tuomey, John Towle, Breyette Schall, Khaldon Evans, Courtney Schall, Brandon Velasquez.

Running the distance

Men's and Women's Cross Country teams off to a great start

Cassandra Neuharth
Comm 281

Running the distance

The Minot State University Cross Country team is racing by before our eyes. With their improving times and talent, this team is one to watch.

Cross Country Coach Stu Melby is excited about the growth of runners on both the women's and men's teams for this year.

"Both teams have good character, and with that they really give it their all," Melby said.

He said during the first meet of the season, the men's

team exceeded their times from last year's season opener meet by nearly five minutes.

Leading the men's team this season are sophomores Cory Meza, Brandon Velasquez and Leon Medina. Medina said he is confident with the team this year and he is excited, as well, to be able to help out. He aims to lead this year, to go far personally and as a team.

On the women's side, Melby said newcomers Breyette and Courtney Schall showed their strength by taking first and second place right from the beginning.

Sophomore Cassandra Saylor is also showing leadership and talent.

Both teams are driving for success and all the runners are proving that they are on the right track in building a better team.

The cross country teams will compete Saturday at the 24th Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn. Their next home meet will be Oct. 16 at the Souris Valley Golf Course, beginning at 4 p.m.

The cross country team will compete in the conference meet in Rapid City, S.D. on Nov. 6. With their times improving both individually and as a team, they hope to make it to the national meet on Nov. 21, in Vancouver, Wash.



Photo by Hannah Rude

The ground floor of Swain Hall is still undergoing construction. Construction of the entire building will be completed in August of 2010.

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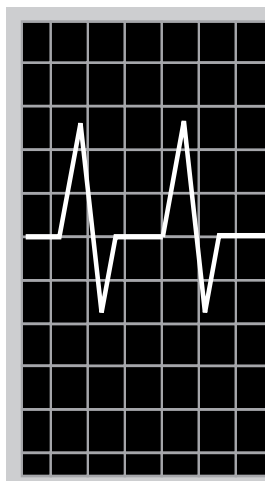
the Student Center.

"We want to make the campus more inviting for students to stay on campus more," Kluck said. He invited student input on what

changes they would like on the pool.

For more information or to contact Kluck with ideas for the pool, e-mail him at: roger.kluck@minotstateu.edu. Watch for updates of Swain Hall on the Red and Green Web site.

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Seniority rules on MSU golf teams

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Kevin Mehrer
Comm 281

Returning a three-time MVP and a three-time All-Conference senior, Jordan Kelly, alongside a two-time all conference senior, Justin Aberle, is a good way to start off the season. That is what the Minot State University men's golf team is doing this fall.

The men's MSU Golf Team has a solid team core with Kelly, Aberle, and All Conference Ben Edwards. The team is happy to add a large group of freshmen and sophomores this year. For the last two years, the men have won the Dakota Athletic Conference (DAC) and they are looking to "three-peat."

Head Coach Dwight "Chipper" Ferrell said, "Our team has tremendous senior leadership; they will be breaking in our new freshmen, breaking down the golf course and setting a good example. There is a myriad of things those leaders do for our team."



Men's golf team members are (front row seated, from the left) Lucas Stefan, Jordan Kelly, Ben Edwards, Justin Aberle, (back row, from the left) Marion Hernandez, Jarrett Hysuik, Casey Gleich, Cody Duchscherer, A.J. Allard, Michael DeLorme, Gabe Gorneau and Mickhail Hernandez.

Submitted Photo

There is also a buzz about this year's women's team. With finishing just short as the runner up last year, there are great expectations for the women's golf team to bring home the championship. Also returning is senior leadership, MVP and two-time All-Conference Whitney Stanley. Ferrell calls her "the player to beat."

Minot will host one tournament this fall, on Sept. 27 and 28. Sunday, Sept. 27, the round starts at noon at the Souris Valley Golf Course. Monday, Sept. 28, tee-off starts at 9 a.m. at the Minot Country Club. With both teams eyeing championships, the Minot State golf teams would love to see support from the campus out on the golf course.



Women's golf team members are (from the left) Karen Langemo, Whitney Stanley, Kelsey Whitmore, Laura Bakke, Ali Hilkewich and Kara Dietz.

Submitted Photo

Telling tales of faraway travels



Photo by Jesse Kelly

MSU student Kyra Hansen speaks of her experiences in Spain and Morocco as part of the Northwest Art Center lecture series. Hansen, Derek Diede (left), Alyssa Harasym, Kayla Cote, and instructor Andrea Donovan (far right) presented at the lecture in Aleshire Theater Sept. 16.

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money is beginning to work for them, they might look at how they're spending money on things like clothing," Romer

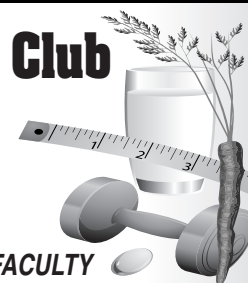
says. "They might say, 'Maybe I don't need that \$80 pair of shoes.' They look at their account and see it's growing and want to be able to add more to it."

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Sept. 14, 28, Oct. 12, 26,
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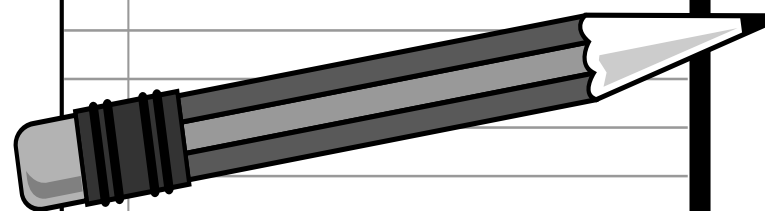
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CORRECTION

Men's Club Hockey player Isaac Friesen was misidentified as Matthew Lesperance in a photo caption in last week's sports section.

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