

Homecoming '11 Red! Rock It!

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Football, fun and free food: these are three things that Minot State University students can enjoy during Homecoming Week, Sept. 19-24.



The theme for this year's festivities, "Red: Rock it," invites students to show their school spirit. The week will kick off with Homecoming Court nominations on Monday and conclude with a football game on Saturday.

On Monday, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., students can vote for Homecoming King and Queen and enjoy free pizza. "Who I Am," a rock band from Williston, will provide entertainment. The afternoon's events will take place in the quad, weather permitting.

On Monday evening, the Johnny Holm band performs from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. in MSU's parking lot L. A bonfire will follow the concert at 8 p.m.

King and Queen voting continues on Tuesday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Students can listen to Minot pop/rock band, "The Cascade Sun," have their caricature drawn and enjoy free food. Homecoming coronation takes place in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 7 p.m. A coronation dance follows from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the theater at the State Fair Center. The Frankly Scarlett band will provide the music.

On Wednesday, students can see Atom, the world's fastest spray paint artist, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They can also treat themselves to free chicken burgers and hamburgers, along with a musical performance by Jared Schumaier.

The block party and the 5K run/walk takes place from 5 to 8 p.m. on the Old Main Lawn. The block party is open to all members of the community. A variety of club and student organizations will participate.

Atom, the world's fastest spray painter, returns on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pop violinist Josh Vietti will perform as students eat free pitas provided by the Pita Pit. On Thursday night, a neon-themed dance at the theater on the State Fair Grounds will run from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free neon-colored T-shirts and glowsticks will be available at the door while supplies last.

Friday features a meet-and-greet for MSU's fall athletes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and free food provided by Buffalo Wings and Rings from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A wing-eating contest begins at noon. Students wishing to participate should arrive at 11:30 a.m. Rick Watson and Melissa Spelchen will provide musical performances.

Friday will be a busy night for MSU athletics. The MSU's women's soccer team will play Augustana at 5 p.m., and the MSU volleyball team will play Valley City at 8 p.m.

The Homecoming Parade starts downtown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and ends at MSU with tailgating at 11 a.m. in the parking lot east of the Dome. The football game against

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Health and Service Learning in Peru



Submitted photo
Pam Singleton-Wiley, a third-semester nursing student, poses in the Andes Mountains with a Peruvian child and her llama. Singleton-Wiley was one of a group of MSU nursing students who participated this summer in the "Health and Service Learning in Peru" study-abroad program.

Sociology Club takes a stand

Anthony Anderson
Editor

The Minot State University Sociology Club hit the ground running this year, taking a stand against homelessness with a new brand of activism.

"We're a brand new club; we just started last fall," said Lindsey Fuller, club treasurer.

Even though it may be a relatively new organization, the club has set high hurdles for itself.

At the top of the group's agenda is the problem of homelessness in Minot, compounded by the housing shortage and the flood this summer. The club is currently researching how other cities and

agencies are working towards alleviating homelessness.

"We went to Chicago to look at Jane Addams' Hull House, and looked at their advocacy problems," Fuller said. Hull House is a Chicago-area advocacy and assistance organization founded in 1889, and is known throughout the world for its programs. While there, the club spoke with the program director and discussed possible strategies for combating homelessness in the Minot area.

The club is also planning a trip to Portland, Ore., a city known for its progressive homeless policies.

Working with the Minot Homeless Coalition, the club plans to continue its research and combine possible methods for improving the homeless situation in the Minot area. The group's plans include advocating in front of the City Council and the state legislature.

"These people are asking for help and no one is helping them," Fuller said. "Something's got to happen for these guys, and we feel that passion to do it."

The sociology club encourages all interested students to attend a meeting. The group meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Old Main 203A.

Voices on Campus

“If you could spend a day at Disney World with any president, who would it be and why?”

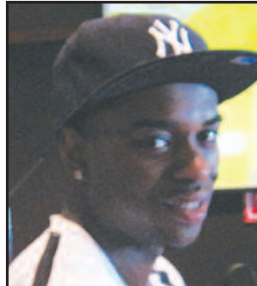
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Staff Writer



Kyle Reistad

Business Management

“John F. Kennedy. He pushed the nation forward. If it weren’t for him and Martin Luther King Jr., we’d probably still be segregated and might not even have a Disney World.”



Kelvin Fraser

International Business

“Barack Obama, because he’s the first black president, and it just proves that you really can do anything you want to, if you work for it.”



Kortni Miller

Undecided

“George Washington, because he was the country’s first president, and so that he could see how everything changed now from back then.”



Roy Whyte

Public Relations

“Ronald Reagan. He seemed like a fun president, and even if he may not have had the best politics, he knew how to relax and have fun.”



Alexandra Nychuk

Athletic Training

“John F. Kennedy, because I’m from Canada and I’m oblivious to American politics, but he was supposed to be really great.”



Rachael Ritzke

Social Work

“George W. Bush, because he had the same Republican beliefs that I do, and he was for the welfare system, which is kind of what I’m working for.”

News in brief

Study Abroad Fair today

The Office of International Programs will host a Study Abroad Fair today in the Student Center Atrium, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from seven study abroad program providers will be present at the fair to answer questions.

Beaver Creek Cafe to hold open house

Tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m., a special open house will be held to inaugurate the \$1.3 million dollar remodel of the Beaver Creek Café, located on the second floor of the Student Center.

The Café will officially open for business on Sept. 17. Open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the Café will be available to both students and the public.

Alumna returns for NAC lecture

Roseanne Olson, a 1972 graduate, will return to campus on Monday, Sept. 19 to present “The Creative Life,” as part of the Northwest Art Center lecture series. The program will begin at 7 p.m. at Aleshire Theater.

Olson, a 2011 inductee of the Minot State Academic Hall of Fame, will speak on her 25-year career as an artist, author and photographer. She is currently based in Seattle, where she owns and operates Roseanne Olson Photography.

MSU receives check from Bemidji State

During the “Beaver Bash” football game Aug. 25 in Bemidji, Minn. (Minot State Beavers vs. Bemidji State Beavers), Bemidji State University President Richard

Hanson presented a check to MSU President David Fuller for more than \$1,900.

The funds were the result of a special collection taken earlier that day for Minot State. The money will be deposited into the MSU Flood Families Fund.

Library in spotlight

The Gordon B. Olson Library has been named the Federal Depository Library Spotlight for the month of September.

Other than providing its services to students, the library serves as part of the Federal Depository Library Program – it has special collections of maps, microfiche and government documents for public use. Because of the unique community the Library serves; one that includes a University, an Air Force Base, and four Native American reservations, its collection is unique.

The Library deserves special commendation for its dedication this summer. When the floodwaters were rising this summer, and even as the homes of several staff members were hit, the Library remained open, allowing planners access to maps of the region, vital in the construction of dikes.

CETL tutoring schedules available

The Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning (CETL) is providing drop-in tutoring for chemistry, accounting, math and BADM 226 (Quantitative Methods of Business). The current schedules for these programs are available at www.minotstateu.edu/CETL/tutorningschedules.shtml.

Students seeking semester-long tutoring assistance should visit Old Main 101 to request a weekly assigned tutor.

Maestro Soler to present recital

Renowned guitar virtuoso Francisc de Paula Soler will present a classical guitar recital tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

The event is part of Hispanic Heritage Month, and commemorates the anniversary of the death 75 years ago of Spanish playwright and poet Federico Garcia de Lorca.

Zumba Thursdays

Zumba sessions for all interested students are held Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the Swain Hall Pedagogy Lab.

Zumba is a dance fitness program made from a blend of hip-hop, salsa, samba, martial arts, and aerobics. Students should bring their student IDs and a clean pair of shoes.

Fulbright scholars host discussion tables

Cassie Neuharth
Staff Writer

International culture and language come alive every Tuesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the lower level cafeteria for culture and language dining tables. The Minot State University foreign language department has started discussion tables on language and culture for anyone and everyone to come and gather with the three Fulbright Scholars that have joined our MSU campus for the 2011-2012 academic year.

"This is a totally cool, informal way to meet people on campus," said Scott Sigel, foreign language instructor.

Eduardo Ayala from Argentina, Jean-Christophe Goutal from France and Enas Abo Halaf from Israel have all joined us not only as teachers of one class each, but as students. Each of the Fulbright Scholars is taking two classes this semester at MSU.

During the hour, Ayala, Goutal and Abo Halaf sit at different tables for discussion and to meet people. The tables are unstructured; people can talk about anything with no specific topic in mind, in a relaxed cool environment. No language experience is necessary.

The foreign language department faculty want to get everyone involved including MSU international and non-international students, faculty and staff to come and learn not only about other cultures and languages, but Ayala, Goutal and Abo Halaf.

Sigel said he would like the culture and language tables to be a recurring event in the years to follow. He invites everyone interested in foreign countries to come and participate.

Johnny Holm to start off Homecoming

Roy Whyte
Staff Writer

The Johnny Holm Band will present the first event of Minot State University's Homecoming Week 2011 with a concert from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, in the Dome L parking lot.

The week, which runs from Sept. 18 - 24, also features a community block party, the Homecoming Queen and King voting and coronation and coronation dance, a football game versus the University of Sioux Falls, plus a variety of other games and events.

A Johnny Holm performance during Homecoming Week is a campus custom that dates back to the early 1980s.

"It's nice to bring back an old tradition to Homecoming," said Ann Rivera, Student Activities Coordinator.

Holm dedicates the concert to the students and uses the audience for most of the impromptu, fast-paced entertainment.

This is a community concert, free and open to the public and family-friendly.

"We wanted to make this event something fun for Minot," Rivera said. "This concert will be a celebration for everyone to be a part of, and to reward the people affected by the flood."

Food vendors will sell hot dogs and other good treats at the concert. A strolling character artist will sketch attendees' pictures to take home. After the concert, the annual Homecoming bonfire will begin at 8 p.m. in the north parking lot.

"Our hope is that lots of people come out to this event and the rest of the events through the week, including free food in the Quad," Rivera said.

Red & Green



Going Back in
MSU History

This article was published December 1st, 1925 (Volume 4, Number 5), shortly before a vote was held to determine the name of the school's annual, or yearbook.

For the Beavers

Beaver or Magician—which shall it be? Beaver of course! Why? Various good reasons.

In the first place, there should be a local color in the name of a school annual. Magician has no local color. I grant that perhaps ten years ago it did, because Minot was then known as "The Magic City." This title, however, is at the present time practically extinct. Now our slogan is, "Why not Minot?"

Beaver, on the other hand, fairly shouts with local color; our athletic teams are known as the Beavers. Beaver is a term which is distinctive of our college; it does not apply to any other school any more than the Minnesota U. term "gopher" applies to the University of North Dakota, although gophers are found in our state also.

One argument that is often advanced in favor of "Magician" is that the term has been used for so many years that it has become a precedent. Let us look into this for a moment. The first "Magician" was published in 1916. Then for a period of seven years no annual was published. In 1923, the second "Magician" came out and there have been

Flashback

two issues since that time, namely 1924 and 1925. There are only four issues of the "Magician," scarcely enough to establish a precedent, I think.

Furthermore, the local high school teams are known throughout the state as Magicians, and were thus designated many years before the M.S.T.C. was ever heard or thought of. Why take their name? In the same way, the M.S.T.C. teams are known

throughout the state as Beavers. No one ever considers them as Magicians.

The artistic value of Beaver should not be overlooked because of its possibilities for cuts and title pages for the annual. Needless to say, "Beaver" implies work, not magic. Let us not be like the Chinese, always doing as our predecessors have done.

Let us progress. Everyone vote for "Beaver!"

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Visit President Fuller

President Fuller has recently announced his office hours for this semester. The dates and times can be found on posters all over campus and in the pages of our own Red & Green.

The first session is tomorrow from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Three more will take place throughout the semester.

No appointment is necessary. All students need to do is show up at his office on the second floor of the Administration Building, and they'll be able to have a one-on-one visit with the president of Minot State University.

When you think about it, these sessions are really quite remarkable.

These office hours are a chance for students to bring up any questions, comments, concerns or suggestions about student life and our campus. Not many institutions give students this kind of opportunity - to go straight to the top with anything that's on their mind. With these sessions, we, the students of MSU, can have a direct, tangible impact on the way our school is run.

It's imperative that we as students do not waste this opportunity. Take advantage of presidential office hours. Show up tomorrow armed with your thoughts on the issues affecting our university. Make your voice heard!



On Movies



Alex Nelson
Columnist

Since the showing of the "Blair Witch Project" in 1999, we have seen many movies in what is known as the "found film" genre. Most of them show the final moments of the main characters before they succumb to their fate.

In "Apollo 18," the found film genre finds itself on the moon. The movie is about a supposed mission to the moon that was hidden

Our take on 'Apollo 18'

from the public. The cover-up was to protect the people of the world from the real reason why NASA has never sent a man to the moon again.

Three astronauts, Nathan Walker, John Grey and Benjamin Anderson are sent to the moon on a secret mission to place sensors there that will warn the U.S. against Russian missile attacks. Grey remains in orbit while Walker and Anderson land their lunar model on the moon's surface. They plant the American flag, set up the detectors and collect moon rocks. Later, while the two men are sleeping, they hear

strange noises outside. On investigating, they find one of the detectors destroyed, the flag torn to pieces and footprints that do not belong to them.

They follow the footprints to discover an operational Soviet LK lander with blood stains inside. Later, they find a dead Russian cosmonaut in a dark crater. When they report back to Houston about the strange incidents, they are advised to continue their mission. The viewers and the astronauts suspect that Houston may have been aware there was something on the moon with them.

The suspense created by the

acting in this movie is tremendous. The fear and confusion seem very real. The effects, in my opinion, were excellent, such as making it appear as if they were on the actual moon itself. The low-resolution cameras make it look like the year 1974. Finally, the movie does make you wonder just what is on the moon.

The cons of the movie include the constant switching of the viewing points, which may give some people a headache. Another negative is that the "found film" genre has been done so much it is almost like the fate of the main

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On Music



Ward Lamon
Columnist

Michael Jackson is not dead. Now, don't let your mind begin to drift to those ridiculous YouTube clips that surfaced shortly after Michael's passing of his "ghost" being found in his home from the Larry King Live interview. Despite those videos, which somehow amassed nearly 20 million views, I do not claim Michael to be physically alive ... or spiritual-

Austin Brown is Michael Jackson 2.0

ly/ghostly alive either, for that matter. No, what I am referring to is a close relative of his, Austin Brown.

Many of you may or may not have heard of Brown. Seeing as how I just covered the lot of you with that last broad statement, this remains a pertinent article, either way. Being Michael Jackson's nephew, through relationship to MJ's sister, Rebbie Jackson, Brown is bound to pick up the "ball" of pop talent right where Michael set it down. Michael has basically trail blazed a fine path for him and is, almost literally, handing him a world-

wide audience for just being related. Without even having started out yet, Brown begins with a huge fan base ranging from devoted fans, wishing to see the icon of "Michael Jackson" continue on, to those who respect him as a skilled artist and who look forward to seeing a revamped version of Michael's signature sound.

Brown, 25, is not satisfied to merely shake things up a little, but moreso to launch music to a whole new level. As you will come to notice, he looks like MJ, he sings like MJ and, yes, he even dances like MJ. Remaining uncannily similar to his uncle's way of

doing things, he begins with his ultimate vision for what he wants his listeners to hear. He is not merely a musician, but also a singer, songwriter, dancer, performer and multi-instrumentalist. On top of all those skills, he is also heavily involved with the production of his music to see his vision come through, all the way from his mind to a distributable form for the world to enjoy.

With the upcoming arrival of Brown's self-titled EP debuting sometime this month, things are most definitely going to change as far as "music royalty." For one

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Photo by Amy Olson

Mu Sigma Tau is currently rebuilding its house, which was among many homes in the Minot area affected by this past summer's flooding.

Mu Sigs back in action

Rebuilding house flooded with 4 feet of water

Amy Olson
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The Mu Sigma Tau fraternity house battled the Mouse this summer and lost. The Mouse River caused flood damage to the home, along with hundreds of other homes in the Minot area. The fraternity is currently busy rebuilding the house that they just remodeled one year ago.

Unfortunately, the flooding this summer seriously impacted the fraternity's house. The water levels reached to the top of the garage door, causing about four feet of damage on the main level.

Workers dried out the house, gutted and sheet-rocked it and rewired it. They have new flooring, windows, doors and appliances still on the to-do list.

According to MΣT President Max Buchholz, they began rebuilding quickly.

"We got inside a day or two after it was possible to start working on the house. We had hoped to have it finished by the time school started, but it will be another one to two weeks before it is done."

Alumni donated the rebuilding funds to complete the house.

"We're lucky to have really giv-

ing and interested alumni," said Buchholz.

The rebuilding also offered a chance to make improvements to the house. They are now finishing the basement. They insulated the garage and made it a part of the house and added more parking.

The house was one of many flooded homes in the area that did not have flood insurance. That, however, has now changed.

Mu Sigma Tau's goals for this year include gaining new members, volunteering in the community to help other flood victims and, hopefully, moving into their house soon.

The Mu Sigma Tau fraternity began at Minot State University in 1926. They chose their name by selecting initials that represented the university's name at the time, Minot State Teacher's College.

MΣT was the largest Greek organization on campus until the 1980s, when Minot State disbanded Greek organizations on campus. Three years ago, fraternity alumni got together and organized a return of the fraternity on campus. Last August, they finished remodeling a fraternity house for the members to live in.

Student Spotlight

Rachael Kelly

Anthony Anderson
Editor

A musician, a Great Plains Scholar, an active student in the Honors Society, a Resident Adviser – Rachael Kelly seems to be everywhere at once.

Kelly credits her level of involvement to influence from her mother.

"My mom was really active when she was younger and always encouraged us to get involved, she said. "It just became natural to do everything."

Coming to Minot State from Renton, Wash., Kelly didn't hesitate to jump into campus life. She is currently an RA in Cook Hall, and is working on a resident program designed to alleviate homelessness and stresses the freshman year often brings. She is also a part of the "Tunnel of Oppression" project, an awareness program targeting oppression and discrimination.

"The things that impact people with disabilities really hit



"The things that impact people with disabilities really hit home to me."

— Rachael Kelly

home to me," she said.

This summer, Kelly put her principles into action through an internship with the North Dakota Center for Persons with Disabilities, headquartered in Memorial Hall. During her internship, she observed clinics, helped with writing grants and played a large role in the Center's newsletter.

When it comes to academics, Kelly is also no slouch – in fact, she's an honors student. In her second year on campus, counting the credits from her double major in communication disorders,

she's much closer to being a junior. Kelly said her double major is the result of interests she developed in her high school classes.

"I had a psychology class that got me hooked on psychology, and also on languages," she said.

Kelly isn't quite sure what direction her career will take after graduating from Minot State, but she plans to work with children who have Asperger's Syndrome or communications disorders.

"It just depends on how life turns out for me," she said.

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characters has already been predicted, such as in films like "The Blair Witch Project," "Cloverfield," "Paranormal Activity" and others. This similar outcome may influence your decision whether or not to see the movie.

Finally, there might be a "few" people who will believe that the scenes in "Apollo 18" are actually true events, just as the 1999 "The Blair Witch Project" convinced many people that the three students were actually missing and the events were true.

I personally enjoyed the film because it made me wonder exactly what is on the moon. I was trembling in anticipation of what might happen to the astronauts. I believe people should see the movie, if not for the storyline, then because of the realistic performances of the actors portraying them.

There were moments when I couldn't keep track of the switching viewpoints of the cameras. I would advise those who get headaches easily - or do not like the idea of a predictable outcome — to skip this film.

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the University of Sioux Falls starts at 1:30 p.m. Students can show their school spirit by purchasing and wearing Homecoming T-shirts.

Organizers will sell the Homecoming package Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at the block party Wednesday night. According to Student Activities Coordinator Ann Rivera, the package will contain the Homecoming T-shirt, a sling backpack and novelty items with a "Red: Rock it" and neon theme. Homecoming Co-Chair Tara Kuntz encourages all students to attend Homecoming events.

"It is a great way to get involved on campus," she said. "There will be a chance to meet new people and have free fun."

Red Alert gets in the game

Devon Flowers
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Red Alert is a group of Minot State University students whose goal is to support MSU athletes. Run by students, for students, it promotes attendance and support of Minot State athletic programs and campus events.

Students join for \$5 and receive a special, Red Alert t-shirt, a chance to be a part of promotion events at half times during games and win prizes. Members earn points by swiping their student ID card at every event they attend. The points, one for each attendance, add up for food coupons, gift cards and more.

Three points get various food vendor coupons; eight points a \$10 gift certificate to Buffalo Wings and Rings; 16 points a Papa Murphy's, one bowling pass and Sodexo gift certificate and 24 points, a \$20 gas card and Sodexo gift certificate.

The student who accumulates the third most points wins MSU jerseys and apparel; second highest place gets two \$50 gift certificates from Scheel's and the grand prize is

an iPad.

Red Alert members receive email updates on various events off campus in addition to sports. The organization is working to promote a friendly atmosphere and a sense of community for students.

Jake Carstensen is the MSU director of athletic marketing and promotions.

"Eventually, as we grow we would like to travel with charter buses and try one for a football game this year," he said. "It is hard to plan until student attendance at games increases."

Carstensen said student athletes always need support from their peers. Students encourage their fellow students by attending baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, softball and volleyball home competitions throughout the year. With MSU now a Division II school, Red Alert aims to increase student numbers to cheer them on.

For questions or to sign up, go to Facebook and look for Red Alert, or contact Brooke Domonoske, Red Alert committee chairperson, at 406-480-2016.

Helping hands needed for flood relief

Mara Hintz
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Any student can be a catalyst of hope. Getting involved in an All Hands Student Work Day for flood relief is a chance for Minot State University students to see that hope realized now.

Kari Williamson, campus pastor with Lutheran Campus Ministries, first contacted Student Affairs to suggest the idea. Matching volunteers with those affected by the Souris River flood, All Hands and Lutheran Disaster Response have teamed up with Minot State to make the Student Work Days a reality.

"It's important for students to understand what this community has gone through," Williamson said.

The next student work day is Sept. 25. Students who want to get involved should contact Williamson at kari.williamson@minotstateu.edu or stop by her office in room 161 of the Administration building. Students can sign up as an individual, group of friends, dorm floor or student organization. Working anywhere from a few hours to a whole day makes a difference. Students unable to volunteer on a work day but still wanting to help with flood relief can call 701-240-4798 to arrange for a different day.

Students are provided lunch and supper on a Student Work Day,

along with gloves, tools and a site to work and transportation to the work site. Officials recommend closed-toe shoes. A tetanus shot, available from the Student Health Center for a minimal fee, is also a good idea. Each student work day is limited to 80 participants, so early sign-up is key. Team leaders from All Hands or Lutheran Disaster Response will head up each volunteer group.

Williamson said just to work during a work day is not the point. Listening may be needed from a volunteer, too. The homeowners may need to tell their story; being heard is vital to the healing process.

"It's not just garbage or junk

that will be taken out of a destroyed house," Williamson said. "This is someone's hopes and dreams that were destroyed in the flood. Listening is as important as taking out the sheetrock."

Student Work Days bring a ray of hope to a homeowner.

"Someone is walking with them, and someone does care. That's huge," Williamson emphasized.

Privacy will be important to the homeowners, so after the workday is done, students should use discretion when discussing the day's events.

"Names are something you'll want to keep out," Williamson cautioned. "Instead, talk about the work accomplished that day.



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President Fuller Announces Fall 2011 Office Hours for Students

Friday, September 16
10:00 – 11:30 A.M.

Thursday, October 20
9:30 – 11:00 A.M.

Monday, November 21
2:30 – 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, December 8
9:30 – 11:00 A.M.

Students are encouraged to stop by the President's office, located on the 2nd floor of the Administration building, during the times listed and visit with the President about substantive issues that affect them and the University. No appointment is necessary.

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MSU vs. Brandon University

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.Quad/Beaver Dam
King and Queen voting
Free Food (while supplies last)

12 p.m.....Quad/Beaver Dam
Music by Who I Am

5-8 p.m.East Dome Lot
Johnny Holm Band
Caricaturist Adam Pate
Free Food (while supplies last)

8 p.m.....North Dome Lot
Bonfire (weather permitting)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 CONTINUED

7 p.m.Nelson Hall
Coronation hosted by Jim Tavare

10 p.m. – 1 a.m.ND State Fair Center
Coronation Dance with Frankly Scarlett

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

11 a.m.Quad/Beaver Dam
Free Food (while supplies last)

12 p.m.Quad/Beaver Dam
Performance by Jared Schumaier

5 p.m. – 8 p.m.Lawn, Old Main
Community Block Party
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6 p.m.Cook Hall Parking Lot
Beaver 5K Run/Walk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.Quad/Beaver Dam
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12 p.m.Quad/Beaver Dam
Music by Josh Vietti

5 p.m.Beaver Dam
Billiards Tournament

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 CONTINUED

10 p.m. – 1 a.m.ND State Fair Center
Neon Dance Party by Chris Benno and Porta
Party DJ

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

12 p.m.Quad/Beaver Dam
Music by Melissa Spelchin and Rick Watson
Free Food (while supplies last)

5:30 p.m.Parker Stadium
Soccer - Beavers vs. Augustana College

8 p.m.....Dome
Volleyball - Beavers vs. Valley City State

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

10:30 a.m.Downtown to Dome
Homecoming Parade

1:30 p.m.Parker Stadium
Football - Beavers vs. University of Sioux Falls



Student Government Association minutes

From the Aug. 29, 2011, meeting

Student Government Association Minutes
August 29, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Absent:

Excused: Braden Burkhard, Phillip Streccius.

OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welstad reported that the Student Government Association account has \$5473.44 Student Activities account has \$6869.92 Intramurals currently has \$0.

Secretary Lisa Brule talked about the new senator nameplates that will be mandatory at every meeting. She discussed that the officer hours will be ready by the next meeting, and she sent around an updated contact list to be corrected.

Co-directors of Intramurals Jerad Schumaier and Wyatt Urbanski reported that they have a tentative schedule of intramural activities for the year. There will be two definite leagues every semester and a tournament every month. Dates have not been scheduled because a new website is being created using IMLeagues. Wyatt presented the website, showing senators what it will look like. The Facebook page will also have a link.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan passed around new pamphlets about NDSA. The first meeting of the year is Sept. 9 and 10 at UND. Senators are being urged to attend NDSA to represent and vote on behalf of Minot State University.

Director of Public Relations Bethany Leyrer reported that she has brochures and a calendar of events ready. The new Beaver Bus passes are out too. Posters are ready for advertising

Co-directors of Entertainment Aaron Jaeger and Camila Oliveira reported that MSU-Life is on Facebook.

Through the Facebook page, events and reminders will be posted. She is asking for volunteers for SAC events, the next meeting is this Thursday. There is also a dance Thursday night that volunteers are needed for. This week's movie is "Bridesmaids." There will be a movie next week as well. New to movie night is a slideshow before movies and events for extra campus advertising.

Homecoming co-chairs Tara Kuntz and Lindsey Nelson reported they have a meeting Tuesday to discuss the events of the week.

Vice President Stetson Sannes reported that he is sending around a senator bio that will be used on the website. Everything will be updated by next week. CSO has a meeting Thursday Sept. 8; new changes have been made to CSO so this meeting will be very important. The second meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 22.

President Max Buchholz welcomed everyone back. He did not have anything else to present.

Faculty Senate Representative Linda Benson talked about the MSU fall kick off, if there are any suggestions for next year please let her know.

Adviser Ann Rivera welcomed everyone back. Ann discussed that it will now be important to keep cell phones on vibrate and put away during meetings. She gave a reminder to attend your meetings, Max has all the information if you have questions, and take part on campus. Red Alert is also starting up again; this year it will be directed under athletics. They are having a live broadcast at Buffalo Wings and Rings, Aug. 31.

Adviser Leon Perzinski talked about a few upcoming events.

There are plans to finalize a Sept. 11 function. Sept. 18 there will be an international dodge ball game between MSU and BU. 80 students will be bused to the Peace Gardens, and meals will be included.

Dr. Jenkins updated us on campus remodeling. The cafeteria should be opening next week. The Wellness Center is about two weeks behind schedule, work can be watched online. Trailers at the east end of campus are almost ready to house students; there are also units for staff that should be ready soon. At Herb Parker Stadium, the new bleachers are also behind schedule. Hopefully they are finished before the Sept. 3 football game. There will also be a second phase to put in a new press box.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Constitutional Review committee- Lisa Brule reported that there have been a few changes to the Constitution, the changes included correcting spelling mistakes, rewording, and the removal of two parts of the constitution that are no longer relevant.

Anthony Anderson moved to suspend normal rules in the interest of expediency, seconded by Tara Love. Motion passes. After discussion and review of the changes, Anthony Anderson moved to table the motion until the second meeting. Rebecca Ryan seconded. Motion passed.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Senator requirements-President Max Buchholz spoke about the updated senator requirements.

NEW BUSINESS

Flood Relief: Campus Ministry and All Hands came to discuss volunteering in Minot to help flood victims. This will be Sept. 10 and 25 starting at 9 a.m., meeting in the Multicultural Center. They came to ask SGA for support and to help get the word out; the first 80 people to sign up

will be able to volunteer. Volunteers can also sign up at the library anytime to do volunteer work with any available time.

Mr. Anderson would also like us to consider what we could do to help Minot Public Schools that have been affected by the flood.

Lisa Brule moved to have SGA support advertising efforts and a team to help flood victims in Minot during the two days designated by All Hands and Campus Ministries. Tara Love seconded. Motion approved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Upcoming elections — Max Buchholz spoke about the upcoming elections. There are two freshmen and two off-campus senator spots and one graduate student senator. Elections will be Sept. 13 and 14.

SGA 2011-2012 Facebook group has been created for reminders, dates and discussions.

RHA is looking for leaders for open building positions. There will be a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Anthony Anderson is looking for a proxy for the Faculty Senate committee. The meetings are Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

Ann Rivera let us know that if you would like anything on the agenda to please have them in by 12 p.m., the Friday before the meeting.

Cassie Neuharth announced that she is doing her senior project Dec. 3. She is doing a study-abroad fair with the International Office. There is also a study-abroad fair Sept. 15.

ADJOURNMENT

Juan Vadell moved and Tara Kuntz seconded to adjourn the meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lisa Brule
SGA Secretary

... Brown
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thing, Austin's uncle has rightly been dubbed the "King of Pop." Similar nicknames have been given to the greatest in other genres. Johnny Cash holds the title of "The King of Country," while the "King of Rock and Roll" belongs to none other than Elvis Presley.

Will Austin Brown ever become inducted into this same group of artists who share an equally high caliber of talent in their respective genres? There is, of course, a major setback with a difference in cultures at the times of the former greats as compared to the here and now of today's culture.

Whereas certain artists such as Jackson, Cash, and Presley were able to rise to a universally recognized position as paramount in their specific genres, today that is not the case. It is highly difficult to span all the many individualized cultures and sub-cultures that exist. Therefore, for Brown to become the "Prince of Pop," he has to win over a combination of different musical and performance-related elements and appeal to a much wider group of people to achieve similar success as his uncle.

That being said, I think Brown very well just might do it. From the early rumors of what his songs sound like, he includes a vast variety of different, key sounds in each song. The majority of his music date back to a late 70s/early 80s R&B sound. This vintage feel is mixed with a variety of horns, strings and, as expected, the signature Jacksonesque falsetto. However, he doesn't limit himself to only sounds of the past and present, as one of his songs aims towards the future to the year 2020.

Like it or not, Austin Brown will soon be taking over the world of music when he debuts his EP and his following album, "85." Definitely remember the name "Austin Brown."



Photo by Max Patzner

Taylor Bachman-Williams battles for the ball with a Dordt College player Friday evening. The Lady Beavers won Friday's game, 2-1.



Photo by Max Patzner

Sophomore midfielder Shannon Walsh makes a leap for the ball Sunday afternoon. Bemidji State University handed the Beavers their first loss, 2-1, in overtime.

Lady Beavers win one, lose one

Jamie Council

Comm 281

The Minot State University soccer team won their home opener, 2-1 against Dordt College (Iowa) Friday.

The Lady Beavers got off to a great start in the first 20 minutes, holding most of the possession, but didn't generate a goal until Jamie Council finished a pass from Brittany Hunt at 41 minutes into the game.

Hunt scored unassisted two minutes into the second half to put the Beavers up 2-0.

Dordt scored 84 minutes into the game, but the Beavers held onto the lead to finish the game 2-1.

This is the second year that MSU has had a women's soccer team. Last year, the team finished with a 9-7-3 record in

the NAIA.

On Sunday, the MSU soccer team received its first loss, to Bemidji State University, losing 2-1 in overtime, making the Lady Beavers 3-1 in their season.

The Beavers didn't come out to play in the start of the game, giving up a goal just 6 minutes into the game. The rest of the half was scoreless, but Minot out-shot Bemidji, 7-4.

Just one minute into the second half, Chantal Paradis answered back, knocking in a free kick to tie the game.

Despite many opportunities, regulation time ended with the score at 1-1. Then three minutes into overtime, Bemidji's Kirsten Erickson snuck a goal near post on a break away.

The Beavers were ranked 8th in the region prior to this loss.

Their season started on the road in San Bernardino, Calif. MSU defeated Mesa State (Colo.) 2-1 on Sept. 1. The goals came from Jamie Council on a corner taken by Paradis and from Sydney Bockoven on a penalty kick.

Defense was a key factor in this game with Marianna Danna leading the defense. MSU bested Academy of Art (Calif.) 2-0 on Sept. 3. Goalie Ashley Barczewski got her first shutout, with an outstanding performance in both games. The goals came from Brittany Hunt on a corner taken by Bockoven and from Shannon Walsh on a corner taken by Paradis.

The Beavers traveled to the University of Minnesota in Crookston yesterday. They play at home Sept. 21, when they take on the University of Mary at 7 p.m.



Photo by Max Patzner

Freshman forward L'Tanya Flythe drives for the ball while Dordt College's Meghan Warners tries to intercept during Friday's game at Herb Parker Stadium.

Today in history:

- 1620:** The Mayflower departs Plymouth, England with 102 pilgrims aboard.
 - 1830:** William Huskisson dies. He was the first person in history to be run over by a train.
 - 1835:** Charles Darwin reaches the Galapagos Islands aboard the HMS Beagle.
 - 1904:** Wilbur Wright makes his first airplane flight in Kitty Hawk, N.C.
 - 1916:** Tanks are used for the first time in warfare.
 - 1928:** Alexander Fleming discovers penicillin.
 - 1949:** The Lone Ranger premieres on television.
 - 1952:** The European Parliament meets for the first time in Strasbourg, France.
 - 1982:** The first issue of USA today is published.
 - 2008:** Investment banking firm Lehman Brothers files for bankruptcy.
- (Courtesy of infoplease.com)

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2	4	6	1	5	8	7	9	3
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ANSWER:



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