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Parking woes

Max Buchholz
Staff Writer

Deep breaths now. Deep breaths. Relaxed? Good. Let's chat - and keep up those deep relaxing breaths.

No one can say that parking at Minot State University isn't an issue. On some days even a person with a parking pass has trouble finding a space. Parking is an issue, but we'd rather have this issue than its inverse: empty parking lots.

MSU is buzzing. The residence halls are filled to capacity and our enrollment is up. All good news. The reality, however, is that we have more residents than residence hall parking spots.

To make room for the cars of students living on-campus, parking Lot C next to the graveyard became parking Lot

D to be used for residence hall parking. Parking Lot C for staff was moved to the student's unreserved lot east of the Student Center. The students completely lost the use of this lot. Faculty and staff in the Dome were moved to the newly created Lot O just north of the Dome. Lot O took six rows of parking away from the students. As of this semester, staff were assigned to lots instead of being able to pick their parking lots themselves. All of this rearranging was done with students in mind.

"Even the limited unreserved parking passes are for the benefit of students," Roger Kluck, director of facilities, said.

The decision to cap the unreserved parking passes at 750 was made last semester

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Homecoming planned for Sept. 19-25

Clubs encouraged to participate in Homecoming parade

Boma Brown
Staff Writer

This year Minot State University celebrates its 82nd Homecoming. The weeklong events start Sunday, Sept. 19, with a golf scramble at Apple Golf Course, which tees off at 12.30 p.m. If the weather cooperates, a bon fire and pep rally will be held Monday night, along with voting for King and Queen.

The Coronation Night and Dance follow on Tuesday. Student clubs and organizations can nominate candidates for King and Queen from their clubs, and are also encouraged to campaign among club members. Coronation takes place at the Ann Nicole Nelson Hall starting at 7 p.m. The Coronation Dance featuring 8th Hour from Fargo starts at 10 p.m. at the State Fair Center.

The Block Party is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, Sept. 22, starting at 5 p.m. "The first Block Party was last year and we are hoping to build on bigger and better things with that," Leon Perzinski, the Student Center director said. "Last year, we had about 2,000 people attending and we were really excited that the community supported our event.

"Booths will be set out in the loop south of Old Main. All clubs are invited to come out and show off what they do. The community is also invited to attend the Block Party," Perzinski said.

Inflatables, free food, classic cars, games, music and campus tours are some of the activities that will take place at the Block Party. The 5k run/walk starts at 6 p.m. Entrants will meet at the Cook Hall parking lot.

The '80s dance starts at 10 p.m. Thursday, at Flickertail Gardens on the North Dakota State Fairgrounds. All are encouraged to wear '80s clothing or something reminiscent of the

'80s. On Friday, live music will start at noon in the Beaver Dam, followed by a comedy, variety and game show at 8 pm.

On Saturday, Homecoming Week ends with the Homecoming Parade which starts downtown by Wells Fargo Bank, and goes up Broadway north of the Dome to the Herb Parker Stadium.

"There are usually about 70-80 entries, and everyone is encouraged to participate," Perzinski said.

Perzinski said homecoming tradition focuses a lot on the football game.

"After the parade, football tailgating starts at 11.30 a.m., with the game starting at 1p.m. 2010 MSU Hall of Fame recipients will be awarded at this event," he said.

"What's unique about MSU's Homecoming Parade is that there is a lot of participation from the community and a lot of clubs have their own floats. The theme is "Paint the Town Red," and we're looking for clubs to be creative with their floats. Our MSU Marching Band will be present, along with other local bands from surrounding communities and from the City of Minot," Perzinski said.

Clubs can build their own floats, or walk with banners during the parade. Anyone is welcome to submit an application for a float. The deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Perzinski spoke on the significance of having floats at the homecoming parade.

"A float represents your group. Homecoming is getting bigger and better every year, and we've seen that through the participation of clubs and organizations. Everyone wants to be a part of homecoming, and we enjoy having as many who want to participate as we can."

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All clubs are welcome to participate in the homecoming parade. They must fill out a homecoming application.

One was sent to the clubs, and is also available on the homecoming Web site at www.minotstateu.edu/homecoming. This site has more information on the weeklong homecoming events.

Perzinski said that none of the acts are the same as at last year's homecoming.

"There's as much entertainment from last year. We felt last year's homecoming was a success and we're hoping to build on that this year."

The director discussed the role of the Minot community in MSU's homecoming.

"MSU likes to engage the community in the events that take place on campus. We also want them to participate in our homecoming spirit. In this

regard, we have contacted businesses downtown and asked them if they would like to participate in homecoming by having their windows painted red. In doing so, they welcome the spirit that we have and also show their support by allowing us to paint their windows," Perzinski said.

He also urged students to look forward to all the excitement and energy that's on campus, and to participate in as many activities as possible.

Jordan Kluck, an MSU student, shared his favorite homecoming memory.

"Going to support MSU at the football game," he said. "Everyone was cheering MSU on really loud, and they went on to win that game."

Nixide Kouadio, who transferred to MSU over the summer, said he was looking forward to watching the football game.

"I also hope to meet new people and hang out," he said.

He is currently in talks with Augustana Lutheran and Bishop Ryan High School in the hopes that they could provide us with extra parking spaces.

How are those relaxing breaths coming? Parking is on its way to improving, but we also have to live with the reality that there are a limited number of spaces on campus and they fill quickly.

If you have constructive ideas about parking, Roger Kluck would be pleased to hear them. Stop by his office in Plant Services or e-mail him at roger.kluck@minotstateu.edu. And until we can all park five steps from the doors to our buildings, we'll just practice taking a deep breath and counting to ten, because let's face it, it'll take at least that long to walk to class.

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after Kluck asked for and received a recommendation from Student Government.

"It just didn't seem fair to oversell and oversell and just leave students hanging," Kluck said. "I'd sooner have a student mad because I didn't sell them a pass, than keep taking their money and have them mad because there are consistently no parking spots."

However, Kluck did announce that he loosened the cap on unreserved passes to allow 250 more students to purchase them.

Kluck isn't finished working on the parking issue.

"We need to do something more for our commuter students," he said.



Minot State University President David Fuller speaks to a group of faculty, staff and community members in the new pedagogy lab about the Swain Hall renovation.

Submitted photo

Swain Hall renovation completed

Boma Brown
Staff Writer

The \$13.1 million renovation of Minot State University's Swain Hall was unveiled at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 17.

Swain Hall opened in 1952 as an athletic facility housing the first gym on campus. In the 80's and 90's, the space began also to be used for teaching fitness and recreation classes – yoga and sports, such as wrestling and volleyball, and it even hosted graduation ceremonies. This is the building's first renewal.

"Our main goal was to revitalize an old building; to make it new again," Mark Lyman, MSU director of public information, said. "We know that many buildings on campus could use renovations, but Swain Hall was one of our highest needs. We knew that we weren't using it as effectively as we could."

Gone from the interior of the building is the seating area in the gymnasium where basketball games were played in years past. The former seating area was converted to classroom and office space. A new gymnasium floor was installed, not to play basketball but to

serve as a classroom setting for students. This pedagogy lab provides hands-on training for students. Two new common areas are meant to serve as a hang-out zone for students. The Teacher Education & Human Performance Department also moved into Swain from Old Main.

A new third floor with four classrooms, plus two classrooms on the other floors, has doubled the classroom space in Swain.

"Although Swain Hall is open to everyone, it has a greater impact for education and human performance majors, because this is where their department is housed," Lyman said.

Courses in Swain include teacher education, elementary and secondary education, corporate fitness and athletic training, as well as science classes in the labs on the third floor.

Lyman also talked about future construction on campus.

"Starting this fall or next spring, we will begin work on the Health and Wellness Center that students agreed to pay for. There will be space for a workout, basketball, intramural activities and a climbing wall.

The Wellness Center is strictly for students and will be connected to the Dome and also connected to Swain Hall through the skywalk.

"Connecting the three structures together says that they are all very important. We care about your education, physical wellness and want you to have fun as well – it's all interconnected. We want to encourage people to be part of the campus life," Lyman said.

Lyman responded to criticism that MSU does not need a skywalk and that it is a waste of resources.

"We feel like the skywalk is a good investment," Lyman said. "In a storm, maybe students will appreciate having a skywalk, instead of having to walk outside. It also gets you connected to other buildings more easily. It is very important to look at the return to be gained from this investment. We felt that it was a good investment."

Clarine Sandstrom, an instructor in the teacher education department spoke on transitioning from Old Main to Swain Hall.

"Teaching in Old Main was
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Minot State granted Year 2 status candidacy

(MSU Sports Information) The next hurdle has been cleared in Minot State University becoming an NCAA Division II program as the NCAA notified the school Monday morning it has advanced into Candidacy Year Two in the membership process.

“This is an exciting time and great news for the university,” MSU Athletic Director Rick Hedberg said. “It is kind of like last year at this time when we were notified for the Year One. We want to celebrate this decision and then look to the future.”

The phone call from the NCAA is just another step in the demanding three-year process.

“I think the biggest thing for us has been the working on the compliance end. While Melanie (Assistant Athletic Director-Compliance Melanie DeBoer-

Brunsdon) has been a key component to that, it really has been a campus-wide effort. We have had to put a lot of strategies in and that only can come from having a number of great committees,” Hedberg said.

During Year One, the school made a hire in DeBoer-Brunsdon; produced a detailed budget, constructed a Compliance Handbook, met with an NCAA Division II institution during a one-day visit to Minnesota State-Moorhead and attended the NCAA National Convention.

“The NCAA seemed happy with our progress,” Hedberg said. “There certainly are some things we have to work on, but we are on the right track. Last year was like we were building the car, this year we have to test drive and fine tune it and next year we will need to be ready to go full bore.”

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International film series set to begin next week

Cassie Neuharth
Editor

You've seen the posters on campus. The Minot State University Foreign Language Department will introduce its International Film Series on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. It is titled "Migrations," meaning the journeys that each of us take through our life.

The department has been working since before school started to bring to students films from around the world. The fall semester series will present five films.

The first one, "Silent Light," is set for Tuesday, Sept. 21, in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall. By Mexican director Carlos Reygadas, "Silent Light" is set in a Mennonite community in the north part of Mexico. Reygadas recruited Mennonites from all over North America, Europe and Mexico to participate in the production. The movie, shot in English and not Spanish, tells the story of a married man with a wonderful family, who falls in love with another woman.

"I don't want to give the film away," Scott Sigel, assistant Spanish instructor, said. "But let's just say that this can be seen as a reworking of the story of forgiveness and resurrection."

Previously shown at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, "Silent Light" also won the Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival two years ago. MSU is the first to show this film in North Dakota.

The movies in the series are by no means comedies. They are serious, fascinating films. Faculty from the foreign language program will introduce each one. A 20-minute discussion will immediately follow each showing. The instructors encourage all to stay for the discussions.

"This is free and a very good way for anyone interested in film, art, travel, languages, or anyone who just wants to spend a Tuesday evening out watching a fascinating movie on the MSU campus," Sigel said.

Organizers will have drawings at the end of each film for gift certificates to some of the "international" restaurants of the Minot community.

For more information on the international film series, contact Sigel at scott.sigel@minotstateu.edu.

The MSU Foreign Language Department Web site at www.minotstateu.edu/language has more information, as well as trailers of each of the films.

New food vendor starts contract at MSU

Bryce Berginski
Staff Writer

New students have recently been exposed to it. Returning students have noticed it. Not only have aesthetic changes taken place in dining centers such as Beaver Creek Cafe, the Beaver Dam and Buckshot's, but there has been a change in who heads up the on-campus dining services.

After thirteen years, Chartwells is no longer the provider of dining on campus. When the contract expired, there was a decision to competitively choose vendors. After receiving preliminary summaries, a selection committee composed of administrators and students narrowed the pool down to five or six regional, national and internationally based companies — some of which serve in institutions that are not higher education. After reviewing proposals the committee made its final decision. A new company took residence on July 1, 2010 and will be here for five years.

The new company is Sodexo, an international company whose thousands of employees serve millions of customers daily. In addition to Minot State, Sodexo is in charge of dining services for other North Dakota colleges

such as Valley City State University, Dickinson State University and Dakota College of Bottineau.

When they came on campus, Sodexo workers not only restocked everything from the ground up, but they began to make changes.

The company has made changes to the Beaver Creek Cafe by not making the food lines self-service. This in turn speeds up the movement of the line, even if some students don't think so, and lessens the amount of food waste. Weekend hours are brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. They added TV's there and in Buckshot's, which act as special menu boards. They changed the hours to be open the whole time to serve food from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Students see changes downstairs as well. In Buckshot's, Sodexo has changed the layout. They created more room for the pizza station by repositioning it and removing walls. They repositioned the salad bar and changed the a la cart line to a dessert station, a hot food line and a grilled food line called Grill 155. They also added another cashier's terminal so that meal plans and payment

can go through four lines rather than two, and added two new coolers that offer a variety of beverages and to-go items.

More changes will come in the future. One is a major remodel of Beaver Creek into a place resembling a food court with more options for food and seating. The convenience store will close and reopen in the new Beaver Creek Cafe as part of the remodel.

Another change planned is adding more options than just subs in the Beaver Dam to make it seem like an Applebee's. The possibility exists of adding another venue in Old Main. However, that will have to wait due to demand, monetary availability and the needs of students.

"There are some exciting things coming," Dr. Richard Jenkins, the Vice President for Student Affairs and one of the administrators in the selection committee, said, "However, input from students is needed for it to be the dining experience they want."

The staff that was here when Chartwells was the provider is still here, but there have been some staff changes and more are on the way.

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Library on Blackboard

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Starting this semester, the MSU Library is now on Blackboard, helping students enrolled in online or blended classes, who may not have access to the library otherwise.

Ben Bruton, a reference and library instructor at Gordon B. Olson Library is heading up the project.

"We have more distance students this year than ever before," Bruton said. "Many of them are not able to make it to the library. We're trying to bring the library to them in an electronic form."

"MSU Library on Blackboard" provides students access to the library's major full-text databases, the online catalog and library reference services. Students can log in to access these services whenever and wherever they choose.

To access "MSU Library on Blackboard," go to the Blackboard login page. Click on the "Enroll in Courses and tutorials that allow self-registration" link. Select the "Library" category. Click on the icon with a person and a plus sign next to the library icon, and enter a user name, first-name.lastname, and password, the student ID number without the "W."

Bruton stresses that this service is not a substitute for the library's webpage, minot-stateu.edu/library, but is still a useful tool for students.

A second service the library has begun for students via Blackboard is the "Embedded Librarian," which allows librarians to assist online students with research projects. Librarians sit in on the class like a teaching assistant and monitor the course. They can then answer research questions, recommend library resources and assist students having difficulty accessing online library materials.

"We're working really hard to expand our reference assistance to students who are far away from Minot," Bruton said.



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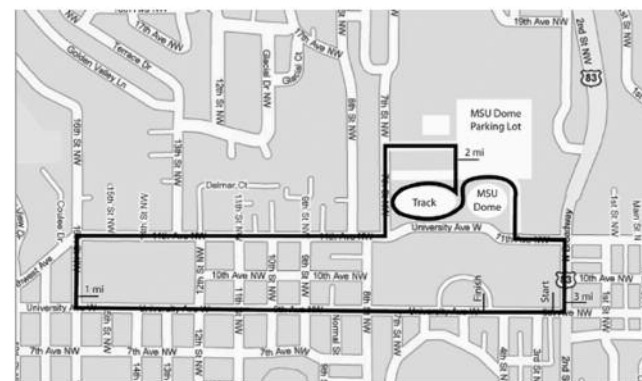
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- 40-49
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Food drive held in memory of Sarah Martinsen



From left to right: Deb DeWitz, MSU social work instructor, Carly Schachtschneider, Stefanie Engstrom, friends of Sarah Martinsen, and Megan Volk, Amanda Roise, Cassie Kraft and Nick Bremer, MSU students, pose with boxes of food donated Saturday in the Trinity Health parking lot. Martinsen, daughter of DeWitz, died in Florida March 16 after being hit by a car while jogging. More on the ongoing food drive in the Sept. 23 Red & Green.

Photo by Max Patzner

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Run, Beavers, run



Photo by Nichole Bennett-Spitzer
MSU's Max Boeckel (center) sprints through two Jamestown College and University of Mary runners during their meet at Wildwood Golf Course in Burlington Friday. The women finished second behind University of Mary. The men trailed behind Jamestown College and UMary. The Beavers' next meet is Sept. 25 at the 24th Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

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HOMECOMING 2010
September 19 - 25

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

12:30 p.m. Golf Scramble, Apple Grove Golf Course, Sponsored by Delta Epsilon Chi

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quad/Beaver Dam
Musician Austin Kyle
Voting Homecoming King and Queen
Free Food
Life Size Games

8:30 p.m. Bonfire
North Dome Parking Lot (weather permitting)

9:30 p.m. Casino Night, Beaver Dam

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quad/Beaver Dam
Musician Jazmine Wolf
Voting Homecoming King and Queen
Free Food

7 p.m. Coronation with emcee Matt Santry
Ann Nicole Nelson Hall

10 p.m. Coronation Dance with 8th Hour
State Fair Theater Room

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quad/Beaver Dam
Musician Dennis Florine
Life Size Games
Free Food

5 p.m. Community Block Party, lawn, Old Main

9 p.m. Hypnotist Jim Wand
Ann Nicole Nelson Hall

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quad/Beaver Dam
Texting Scavenger Hunt
Life Size Games
Free Food

10 p.m. 80s Dance
State Fairgrounds Flickertail Gardens

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quad/Beaver Dam
Karaoke
Life Size Games
Free Food

8 p.m. Variety Game Show, Beaver Dam

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade
(visit minotstateu.edu/homecoming for route)

11 a.m. Tailgating/Free Food
Dome Parking Lot

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John Denne (No. 27) and Chris Compton (No. 35) tackle a Bemidji receiver. Bemidji won the game, 24-7, at Herb Parker Stadium Aug. 26.

Beavers play first game on new turf

Eric Manlove
Staff Writer

The Minot State University football team opened the season two weeks ago in the annual Beaver Bash, hosting Bemidji State University. Bemidji was not a very friendly guest as they ran all over MSU for a 24-7 victory, under the lights on the new field turf at Herb Parker Stadium.

The Beavers from Bemidji controlled the game in every aspect from the opening kickoff, outgaining Minot State 499-80 in yardage. Despite the huge difference in statistical numbers, the game remained close throughout.

"I thought our defense played hard and gave us a chance," coach Paul Rudolph said. "Our special teams gave

us some opportunities as well."

Several bright spots for the Beavers came on special teams. With no time remaining in the second quarter, senior Johnny Lester crossed the goal line on a 99-yard kickoff return to bring Minot State within 3 points.

"It felt good to come out with the crowd excited at home, but we have to get better," Lester said. "That starts immediately in the weight room; we've just got to get better."

Minot State had a chance late thanks to another special teams play. Bemidji State was in punt formation and had the snap sail over the punters head. Junior Kenneth McCoy recovered the ball on the 15-yard line to give MSU a chance to pull within 3.

But Minot State was shut

down on three plays, and Nik Richardson missed a 30-yard field goal wide left.

Minot State was back in action for their first road game this past Saturday at Sea Foam Stadium, visiting Concordia University - St. Paul. The Beavers fell 38-17, but again the game was much closer than the outcome, as big plays doomed Minot State.

"We have to protect the ball on offense and not give up big plays on defense," said Rudolph, "and we didn't do either of those. We gave up too many big plays."

Minot State (0-2) will be idle next week as they prepare for their Dakota Athletic Conference opener Sept. 18. The Beavers will host Mayville State at a 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Herb Parker Stadium.



Photo by Jesse Kelly

Minot's Lexy Kidd uses an instep kick to power the ball downfield. MSU won, 2-0, at home Aug. 27.

Beavers launch first game with big win

Thomas Salery
Comm 281

Minot State University's first ever women's soccer team made a good impression as they went on to win the first two games in school history. The Lady Beavers won 1-0 against conference opponent Bemidji State in the first game and followed it up with a victory over Minnesota-Crookston on Aug. 29.

The Bemidji State game was the first game in the new MSU's women's soccer program. The game was very competitive and remained tied 0-0 through the first period. It began to turn in favor of the Beavers early in the second period as freshman Nicole Matsumoto scored the first and only goal of the game and in the history of women's soccer at MSU.

Even though the Bemidji State women made attempts to tie it up, they couldn't overcome the Minot State Beavers' defense. During the later part of

the second period, the action began to become intense as a Bemidji State player was yellow carded for excessive roughness.

Although the first game was intense, it was the Beavers next game against Minnesota-Crookston that tested the team's toughness. It was a hard-fought game, but the ladies pulled it out 2-0.

Many fans attended both games, with the crowd supporting the Lady Beavers. The crowd was so loud, you could hear the vuvuzelas from blocks away.

The Minot State team has a tough schedule coming up as it goes against more experienced schools such as University of Mary, St. Cloud and University of Sioux Falls.

The schedule looks tough, but if the first two games are any indication of how the season will go, the Lady Beavers look ready for the challenge.

The Beavers next home game is Sept. 21.

Rock the Leaves completes another successful concert

Cassie Neuharth
Editor

For the past four years Dan Hansen, a Minot State University senior in broadcasting, has staged a rockin' benefit concert in Oak Park, raising money for someone in need within the Minot community. On Aug. 28, Hansen and crew's concert raised about \$9000 to help Trish Cantone with her medical bills. A J.C. Penney hairstylist, Cantone had an aortic valve replaced in her heart after being diagnosed with a rare blood disorder.

"Rock the Leaves" is an annual event, open to the community with a free-will donation, offering live music, food, raffle drawings, bouncy castle and dunking booth.

A day that started out rainy and cold ended up with the sun shining. More than 1,000 people came and showed their support for Cantone and appreciation for musical artists throughout the Minot community.

As a part of his senior project, Hansen tried to expand this year's concert in comparison to the previous ones. By working with Teresa Loftesnes and the MSU marketing office, Hansen was able to make sandwich boards and posters to put up around campus and throughout the Minot area. One of Hansen's goals was to have more promotion and awareness of the event, especially to the university population.

"My family and friends were there giving support," Hansen said.

Hansen's staff included his brother Brandyn Hansen and Anthony Anderson in charge of the finances, and his mother, Virginia, who helped provide the baked goods to go along with the 600 hotdogs given out that day.

Hansen has already begun working on next year's event, hoping to reach out even more to the MSU campus and Minot community.

Suspicious package forces evacuation

(MSU Public Information) A report of a suspicious package in the Minot State University Student Center/Administration building was called into Minot Police Monday around 10 a.m.

After consulting with the authorities, and based on credible information, all students, faculty and staff were evacuated

from the two buildings. The buildings were locked down a few minutes later.

The Minot Police interviewed the individual responsible for the suspicious package and later removed him and his package from the campus.

The suspicious package, described as a wheeled backpack with a handle, was found

not to contain explosive materials.

NotiFind, the university-wide notification system, alerted students, faculty and staff to the potential danger and NotiFind was used to give an "all clear" when the situation was no longer a problem.

Activities in the building returned to normal at 11:45 a.m.

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good," she said. "We had a lot of fun times there. Old Main is an integration of various colleges and disciplines, and this makes it very lively. Swain Hall is more quiet and not as interactive. But, I believe that this is all part of the transition period. As students become more aware of the building, it will pick up."

Sandstrom said she was very excited that the new building provides instructors with so many tools at their disposal as they facilitate the process of preparing students for the world of teaching from learning.

"The new building will increase our number of students and retain them because of the

quality of facilities. It is a win-win for everyone" she said.

Senior Yannick Ferreira Nkuni compared the old and new Swain Hall.

"It was really old. I usually played basketball there. The rooms are now newer and cleaner. It is great that academics have been incorporated into Swain. In the past, there was more focus on sports," the student said.

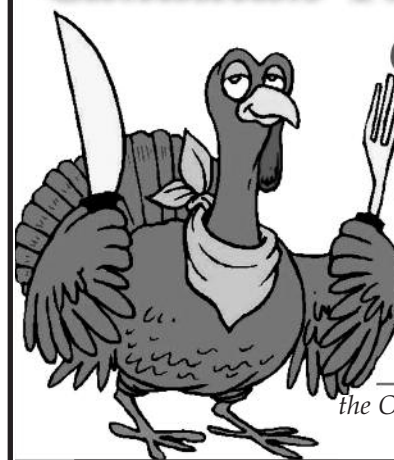
Gregory Todd Gould is

involved in setting up projectors in Swain Hall classrooms. He said he likes the additional classroom space that Swain Hall provides, as well as the nice, relaxing atmosphere for studying.

Celia Pakula, an elementary education major, said the set-up was really nice, and she hadn't gotten lost yet.

"Swain could use some more green plants though. Let's get some science in it," she said.

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MSU golfers take weekend in Mapleton

(MSU Sports Information) Minot State University's men's golf team shot one of the best rounds by a Dakota Athletic Conference team in some time as they fired a 281 to win the Valley City State Invitational Sunday at Maple Valley Golf Course.

The Beavers had five play-

ers finish in the top eight, led by senior Ben Edwards who captured his first individual medalist honors at a DAC event. Edwards finished with a 71 on Sunday and a two-day total of 145.

The MSU women also picked up a win in the first DAC event of the season.

"We didn't finish great, but neither did Dickinson," Farrell said. "A win is a win. We had a couple real good opportunities to have the medalist, but didn't play well on the back 9."

MSU is back on the road for the Jamesotwn College Invitational Sept. 19 and 20.

him to voice their opinions or concerns," Steve Johnson, the interim manager, said.

One of the things Sodexo hopes to do is provide new, healthy varieties of foods to attract students, faculty and staff.

"Keep checking," Soza said, "Periodically, we may have special events and a menu to go with them. We want to keep things interesting."

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Amy Painter will come soon from Valley City to be the new chef that will work with food service personnel. During the transition period, Sodexo brought in an interim manager who is still on campus with the actual manager.

"Carlos Soza is the manager and the dining service sound-board. Students can come to

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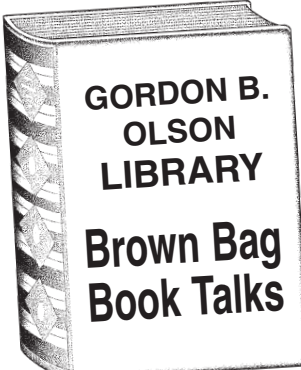
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