

MSU 2011 royalty



For more Homecoming pictures, see pages 6 and 7.

LEFT: Joe Davis and Katie Ferguson, this year's Homecoming King and Queen, were crowned Sept. 20 in Nelson Hall.

BOTTOM: Homecoming Court (from the left) back row: Jon McLemore, Nigel Dube, Olsen Zerr, Brady Burckhard, Juan Vadell and Emade Bello; middle row: Kirsten Hernandez, Kelsey Bryantt, Turqoyz Rogahn, Meghan Korzun, Stetson Sannes and Kelsey Eaton; front row: Danielle Cook, Sidney Foss, Leslie Olson, Davis, Ferguson, Cassie Neuharth, Tara Kuntz and Sharonda Fudge. Not pictured: Anthony Anderson.

Photos by Max Patzner



MSU Band: the Pride of MSU

Bekka Ryan
 Staff Writer

Imagine stepping up the bleachers at Minot State University's Herb Parker Stadium. The sound of friends calling to each other across sections in the newly finished stadium seating reaches your ears.

The game is about to start. What's that at the end of the field that catches your vision? Bodies in red, white, silver and black line up for the pre-game show. The announcer comes on the loud speakers saying "... and the Marching Beavers take the field!"

These sights and sounds are

sure to be experienced at any of our Home Beaver Athletic Football games. The Marching band has been working hard to ensure the best experience in entertainment for participating MSU students, alumni and community members at our home

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Go Beavers!



Photo by Max Patzner

A crowd of MSU students and other fans cheer on the Beavers at the football game Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium.

NOTSTOCK returns to campus

Jamie Council
 Comm 281

Minot State University's live arts and music festival, NOTSTOCK 2011, returns Oct. 6-8 for the third year in a row, and organizers promise it will be bigger and better than ever.

The festival started in 2007 with one day, one artist and one table, but has exploded into a three-day celebration.

"It's expanded this year to include more people," Laurie Geller said. Geller, MSU math instructor, is a co-organizer of NOTSTOCK along with MSU art instructor Bill Harbort.

The name "NOTSTOCK" is a combination of Woodstock, Flatstock and Minot's well-known saying, "Why NOT, Minot?"

The theme this year is words and pictures, including pictures in comic, poster art, books, zines and any median that influences the culture when words and pictures come together. NOTSTOCK 2011 will bring many new elements to

the festival.

There will be live screen-printing and comic drawing all three days in the Beaver Dam.

A traveling exhibit called "Fantastic," which includes a dozen artists from the United States, Canada, England, Iceland and Argentina, is coming from the North Dakota Museum of Art.

Dave DeVries, illustrator, painter, comic artist, educator and author will reach out to a different audience; he will twist kids' drawings into a "Monster Beaver" and "Beaver Rebuilding Minot" during the event. He will include them in his work, "The Monster Engine," and sell them at an auction to support a needy family affected by the flood.

Live music from local bands will continue all three days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.

POTSTOCK, another element of NOTSTOCK, opens its second year in the festival. Guest cerami-

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Voices on Campus

"If you could keep any animal as a pet, what would it be and why?"

Amy Olson
Comm 281



Brett Szafarski
Criminal Justice

"A grizzly bear, so we can steal picnic baskets together."



Jordan Visina
Management Information Systems

"An African penguin, because they're awesome, and I can wear a tuxedo and take him for walks."



Katrina Leintz
Public Relations

"A dolphin, because in my Special Ed. class we're learning about a therapy where people can swim with dolphins, and I think this would be good for my special ed. brother."



Max Buchholz
Nursing

"A little pig, because it's not noisy and it's actually a pretty clean animal, as long as you don't give them a bunch of poop to roll around in."



Bekka Ryan
Music Education

"An elephant, because I could ride it around, feed it peanuts and try to teach it how to fly."



Jake Nissen
Geology

"A chocolate lab for hunting."

News in brief

Small Ensemble Concerts

On Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., MSU music students will present a small ensembles concert in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. The musical families represented will be strings, woodwinds and brass.

InnovateND on campus

On Thursday, Oct. 6, Brandi Schoenberg, a representative from InnovateND, will hold a session in Old Main 402. Schoenberg's session will center on business plans and the details of starting a business.

InnovateND is an agency of the North Dakota Department of Commerce dedicated to cultivating entrepreneurship in North Dakota.

Relaxation and Guided Imagery

Every Monday and Wednesday, Nancy Mickelson, campus counselor, will offer relaxation and guided imagery sessions in Swain Hall, Room 112. Guided imagery is a technique proven to reduce stress, lower blood pressure and help manage anger and frustration.

All students, staff and faculty may attend. Participants should bring a yoga mat or towel to lie on.

Magician tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam, magician Dan Martin will perform. Prior to appearing at Minot State, Martin has been featured on CBS, NBC, VH1 and ESPN.

The event is free for students with their MSU IDs.

Football tailgating

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Athletic Department invites all students, faculty, staff and alumni to tailgate before MSU takes on Black Hills State for its last home game of the season.

The game starts at 5 p.m.; tailgating begins at 2:30 p.m. There is a \$5 per plate charge for food and beverage.

Canadian Thanksgiving

On Monday, Oct. 10, a special Canadian Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the Beaver Dam at 7 p.m. The event is free for MSU Canadian students and \$5 for all other guests.

Interested parties should RSVP to Nigel at the Office of International Programs by Sept. 30 by email at internation-

al@minotstatue.edu or at 701-858-3978.

Etiquette Luncheon

MSU's annual etiquette luncheon will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 12:30 in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center.

Tickets for the event are \$5 for students and \$15 for faculty and staff. Tickets are on sale until Friday, Oct. 3. They can be purchased at the Student Success Center, College of Business (Main 304), Division of Humanities (Hartnett Hall 148W), Teacher Education and Human Performance (Swain 218) and Dakota College at Bottineau (Administration 159).

Professional dress is required.

Today in History:

1066: William the Conqueror invades England.

1789: The first session of the U.S. Congress adjourns.

1951: The first color telecast of a football game is aired.

1962: President John Kennedy authorizes the use of federal troops to integrate the University of Mississippi

1962: The first Canadian satellite is launched into space.

1966: The Chevrolet Camaro is introduced.

1982: "Cheers" premieres.

1996: The Nintendo 64 is released in the U.S.

(Courtesy of Brainhistory.com)

Rock the Leaves helps rebuild Minot

Roy Whyte
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Rock the Leaves concert will take place Saturday from noon until 10 p.m. at the Grand International.

Rock the Leaves is an annual music event that usually takes place in August in Oak Park, but the date and location had to be changed, due to the flood.

This year's lineup mostly consists of popular local acts such as Gregorian Punks, Echo's Answer, Jazmine Wolff, Carly Ann and The Cascade Sun. Tim Olson, the drummer for The Cascade Sun, is a Minot State University student.

Every year, organizers donate money raised by the event to a deserving person or charity. In recent years, it went to local people with illnesses such as leukemia and heart disease to help with expensive medical bills.

This year the proceeds will go to the I Helped Rebuild Minot group, an organization helping people purchase sheetrock for rebuilding.

"We would like to see this money go towards helping not just one family, but helping out multiple families, the more families we can affect the better," Emily Mell, an event staff

member said.

Rock the Leaves originated with recent MSU graduate Dan Hanson, who continues to organize the event with help from staff members.

"Dan created this event because of a love for music, a strong feeling of community and the want to help people," Mell said. "He wanted to bring exposure to local bands and be a community builder, something to connect people."

Besides the all-day music, free hot dogs and cookies will be available, as well as games, face painting and caricature drawings.

"The event is largely run and organized by Hanson and his main helpers," Mell said, "but the help from volunteers and staff members go a long way toward making it a success. We all help out and do the different jobs that need to be accomplished."

There is no entrance fee for the event, but free-will donations taken at the door will go to flood relief.

"Helping out with Rock the Leaves was an experience that made a difference to me," Mell said, "and it amazed me that a small town like Minot could put on such an event. It feels so rewarding to be a part of this."



Photo by Devon Flowers

The Normal School bench sits on the lawn between Old Main and Dakota Hall. The carved bricks were formerly on the face of Old Main.

Bench displays MSU history

Devon Flowers
Comm 281

The Normal School bench in front of Old Main hasn't always been there. The sign on the bench was first on Old Main in 1913, while the school was under construction. This university, known as Normal School, opened in the fall of 1914.

Normal School was the name used all across the nation for teaching schools. The principal mission was to prepare educators for elementary and middle school grades. Since it opened, Minot State has

had a total of four names.

In 1913, it was North Dakota State Normal School of Minot. In 1964, it became Minot State (Teacher's) College and in 1987, Minot State University. Prior to 1987, for a brief period it was Dakota Northwestern University, which quickly changed to today's Minot State.

With a name change 51 years after opening, the institution decided to take the "Normal School" sign down.

"A white truck pulled up in front of Old Main full of masons

and bricklayers, and they threw up ladders and took down the Normal School sign," Mark Timbrook, instructional technology instructor, said. "They laid it on the ground in the grass."

He said a local mason and bricklayer took the sign and created a bench out of it beneath two huge trees. Those two trees were dedicated to Henry Finn and Frederick Cooper, both MSU students killed in World War I.

There is so much history behind this colorful campus. You'd be amazed at what you find out.

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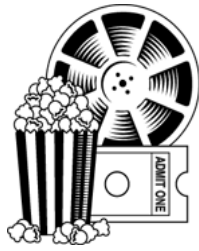
This year, the Red & Green has gone through a lot of changes. We've added a bunch of new features – News in Brief, a music column, Today in History (our personal favorite), Flashback – and more are on the way.

We're very excited about these changes, and believe they are for the best. But, we haven't received much feedback about them. We want to hear about how we are doing. Send us an email with your thoughts, good or bad, and we will print it in the next issue. (Please read the letter policy below before submitting).

We want to hear about what you think, and that doesn't just mean about us. If you feel strongly about something going on on this campus, or something happening in the world that concerns this campus or us as students, please write a letter to the editor!

As students, there are a lot of factors that affect our lives – parking, housing, food service, course offerings, campus activities, tuition, etc, etc. But we as students don't have to be a passive voice. If we can make a loud enough ruckus, if we can make our ideas and needs and wants known, then there is nothing beyond our grasp.

So, if something is on your mind, if there's an issue you feel strongly about, make it known. Write us today!



On Movies



Brandyn Hansen
Columnist

"Moneyball" has much more going for it than just a story about baseball. It combines the love of the sport with a very entertaining story.

Based on a true story, "Moneyball" tells the tale of a team in the pits trying to turn

'Moneyball' - Grand slam or foul ball?

things around.

The talented Brad Pitt stars as Billy Beane, the general manager of the Oakland A's. The team has just lost the World Series and their star player to the Yankees. Beane decides to take a different approach and recruits the help of an Ivy League grad, Peter Brand (Jonah Hill).

The unlikely duo start picking up cheap players that the scouts call flawed, but who are also able to make plays and win games. We

spend large portions learning about Billy Beane's back story. How he himself was a successful ball player out of high school who couldn't get anything going for himself in the majors.

At the same time, we watch Beane and Brand put together their team of oddballs and attempt to become a winning team once again. We don't actually see real baseball action until well into the movie. Which is ok; this lets the audience connect with

the story at hand while at the same time remembering the overall theme of the film.

It's not just another sports movie, but a story of a man and the sport he loves. While I admit Pitt does carry this film on his back, I didn't mind as he is fully capable of doing so.

Overall, a great movie for the diehard sports fan and casual movie watcher alike. I recommend checking it out. (4/5 Beavers)



On Music



Ward Lamon
Columnist

"Lights, camera, action!" This is the typical movie producer's clichéd phrase thrown out to begin shooting of a movie. However, as they are in the habit of being original in all that they do, Daft Punk had a different plan in mind for the making of their movie, "Interstella 5555: The 5tory of the 5ecret 5tar 5ystem."

In this full-length animated musical movie released in 2003, a seemingly simple collection of music videos set to their album

Music + Movie = Daft Punk

"Discovery" turns out to be a complicated and well-thought-out masterpiece.

Now, before you see "musical movie" and think "musical," you need not worry. This was no "musical" in any sense of the word. "Interstella 5555" is more a feature-length music video.

The movie is composed of a collection of individual videos separated by track title, or alternatively, as an entire movie with a story that stretches throughout the entirety of the CD "Discovery."

It was while in the early stages of creating this CD that Daft Punk envisioned some type of a general story line to go along with the

songs of the album. After releasing it, they quickly turned to one of their favorite childhood animators, Leigi Matsumoto (famous for creating a manga/anime show titled "Galaxy Express 999") with an idea for turning the "Discovery" into a movie.

With the combined efforts of Matsumoto, Toei Animations, Daft Punk, and a few others, the masterful collection of movie, album, and anime/manga which is "Interstella 5555" was completed.

Throughout the movie, it is highly indicative that Daft Punk truly is a uniquely clever band. Not only is this demonstrated in their brilliant electronic musical

expertise, but also in their overall creativity with combining the two mediums of movies and music in "Interstella 5555," all without the slightest use of dialogue.

Daft Punk is composed of Guy-Manuel de Homom-Christo and Thomas Bangalter, both of French descent. The two school friends joined up with another friend of theirs, Laurent Brancowitz, to start a band called Darlin' in 1992, named after the Beach Boy's song also called "Darlin." After releasing only two songs, "Cindy, So Long" and "Darlin," the band decided to call it quits after they received a review claiming they were just "a bunch of daft punk."

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Press Start



Tanner Larson
Columnist

Why wait for Q4?

creators of "Doom," are taking a big gamble on a bigger audience to reach, like what EA did with "Mass Effect 2," with their new game, "Rage." They had Los Angeles Clippers superstar Blake Griffin star in some of their ads, and they're pushing for a release date in early October. Sure, it may be a first-person shooter, but the casual buyer won't be able to tell the differences between "Rage" and "Call of Duty," only by the name. In terms of the name, "Call of Duty" is as big as they get, which hurts id Software's chance for success.

It's not often that the video game industry has a drought like it had this summer, where there were no "I-gotta-drop-everything-and-get-this" kind of games. Maybe that is why the question is getting thrown around more and more now by experts within the industry. Sure, "Bastion" was a great title for Xbox Live Arcade, but there were no "big names" in the summer other than "Duke Nukem Forever" and "Red Faction: Armageddon," and only one of those games was critically well received, while the other was a fan service that was nearly 13 years in the making, that being "Duke Nukem Forever," of course.

Maybe publishers need to stop packing their bags for summer vacations, and start packing big names for summer recreation.

Student Spotlight

Courtney Johnson

Anthony Anderson
Editor

And Miss Norsk Høstfest 2011 is ... Courtney Johnson, a Minot State University sophomore majoring in communications disorders. Miss Norsk Høstfest is an official face and host of America's largest Scandinavian festival, held in Minot every fall.

A panel of judges interviewed Johnson, along with her competitors, for the title. The judges' panel included Piper Jones, MSU student and Miss Norsk Høstfest 2010.

Johnson passed with flying colors, and received her crown the same day. (The crown is hers to keep!)

Johnson said her duties for the week of the Høstfest can be demanding at times, and the event organizers have assigned her a handler to make sure she keeps her schedule straight.

"I'll be there every day," Johnson said. "I'll be doing a lot of greeting



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— Courtney Johnson

people, talking with guests of the Høstfest...and I get to judge a pie contest!"

The position of Miss Norse Høstfest has a number of eligibility requirements. Most are typical, but one is quite unique — Johnson had to prove she is of Scandinavian descent. Her father's grandparents, Hjalmer Johnson and Ruth Fluto came to the United States in the 19th century from Norway.

Johnson has many fond memories as a child growing up in Minot of attending the Høstfest with her family. She said she always wanted to take a shot at becoming Miss Norsk Høstfest, but it just wasn't in the cards until now.

"In high school, I was always involved in school plays," she said, "and I wouldn't miss practice to be there for that whole week. Then I graduated, and left town for school. Now I'm back, and free of obligations. It worked out perfectly."

Until this year, Johnson had been studying at a larger institution in the state. When she decided that she wanted a career in communications disorders, she knew Minot State was right for her.

"There just wasn't a lot for me there," she said. "It would have been silly of me to not come to MSU. This is the best school for speech-language pathology."

MSU students attend N.D. Student Association meeting

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) met Friday and Saturday at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, ND. NDSA is the state governing body of higher education students. It represents the eleven public higher education institutions in the state of North Dakota.

Five Minot State University students, all Student Government Association members, attended — Stetson Sannes, vice president; Lisa Brule, secretary; Juan Vadell and Eric Zitter, senators and Rebecca Ryan, director of state affairs.

"The greatest part of attending the NDSA meetings," Ryan said, "is working with students from

across the state for one common goal — supporting and protecting students within the North Dakota University system."

As director of state affairs for MSU's SGA, Ryan is responsible for organizing groups to attend meetings, obtaining information from the student body and representing students during monthly meetings. She also reports on what

happens at NDSA meetings to the Minot State student body.

"Being a delegate for MSU is a fun way to get involved on a state level, get a free trip to other universities and make valuable networks with other students," Ryan said.

The recent conference included four committee meetings, two general assembly meetings and

one special committee meeting. The committees, which meet every month at the NDSA, consist of Constitution Committee, Finance Committee, Student Affairs Committee, and State Legislative Affairs Committee.

The special committee meeting discussed late-night events at the North Dakota Universities, and

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Photo by Max Patzner

MSU students react as Atom, the world's fastest painter, completes a work at the Block Party Wednesday in the Dome.



MSU student Juan Vadell rocks out on an inflatable guitar during Saturday's parade.

Photo by Max Patzner



Photo by Max Patzner

Members of the MSU Band brave Saturday's heat to cheer on the football team in its game against the Cougars from the University of Sioux Falls at Herb Parker Stadium.



(From the left) Camila Oliveira, residence hall director (RHD) for Lura Manor; Jeremy Holman, resident assistant (RA) at Lura Manor; Tara Love, RHD for Crane Hall; Adam Mathiak, RA at McCulloch Hall; Brittnee Annetts, RA at Dakota Hall and Erica Stacey, Cook Hall's Residence Hall Council President, pose in front of the completed Residence Life float.

Photo by Amber Penrose



The MSU Marching Band performs the national anthem to a full house prior to Saturday's game at Herb Parker Stadium.

Photo by Max Patzner

Students, faculty, staff and community members enjoy Wednesday's Block Party in the Dome.

Photo by Max Patzner



Club Biology members Amanda Kraft and Markus Wilson rock out during Saturday's parade.

Photo by Max Patzner



Sharonda Fudge paints on Alex Jelleberg's arm at the Art Club's booth at the Block Party

Photo by Max Patzner

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games.

While most students at MSU were moving into their residence halls, 60 students were taking out instruments, marching shoes and flags and gearing up for this semester's football season. The "Marching Beavers" held their annual band camp Aug. 19-22. Since then, the band has continued practicing throughout the first weeks of school by extending class time to perfect the intricate footwork and produce superior tone quality, musicianship and entertainment value.

Many of the students who participate in the Pride of MSU Marching Band are not music majors. For example, Christian Reistad, is a management information systems major.

"Marching Band is an awesome experience to provide entertainment during our home football games," he said.

The band cheers on the Beavers football team at every home game. The field performance brought added excitement to the first home game of the season with variations on the famous Four Seasons hits through the sounds of the Jersey Boys. The show also included a nod to the Black Eyed Peas with "Pump It." This was to thank the Black Eyed Peas for the benefit concert they held to raise funds for flood relief efforts in the Minot

Community.

Minot native and MSU English major, Amanda Paulsen, was personally affected by the flooding in the Minot community. She stays active at MSU through the marching band, and has found it a great distraction from the devastation that the flooding brought over the summer. She has a favorite memory from growing up in the heart of Beaver Country.

"Marching in the MSU homecoming parade every year in middle school and high school," Paulsen said. "I decided to join Marching Band at MSU because it is such a blast! We have so much fun getting to know each other, and we always have a good time at the games."

Starting her third year at MSU, she is proud to be a Marching Beaver.

The Drum Major, Josh Stevens, has participated in national Drum Major conferences over the past two years. This year, he traveled to North Carolina to represent MSU. Stevens worked with 80 other students at the George N. Parks Drum Major Academy camp at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte.

"The camp develops leadership and skills, including teaching techniques, conducting, marching and command calling," Stevens said. "They try to instill the things which are important to the drum major, such as confidence, professionalism and service to the band."

1999, "D.A.F.T: A Story About Dogs, Androids, Firemen, and Tomatoes" and, in 2003, "Interstella 5555: The 5tory of the 5ecret 5tar 5ystem."

They recently took on the challenge, and honor, of doing the soundtrack of "Tron: Legacy." Some thought that Daft Punk wouldn't be able to cool down their usual high-energy electronic beats to mesh together with the movie as a soundtrack. Daft Punk pulled off an amazing soundtrack for the film, though, proving over-all that the band is still breaking through in new and creative ways... as per usual for such an awesome band as Daft Punk.

SSWO organizes paper drive

Anthony Anderson
Editor

In the aftermath of this summer's flood, the Student Social Work Organization is partnering with the Minot Area Homeless Coalition to restock the organization's dwindling reserve of personal care items – specifically, paper goods.

"We're collecting paper products – toilet paper, Kleenex, dia-

pers and paper towels," Mark Trout, a senior majoring in sociology and a member of SSWO, said.

This project sprouted when a Homeless Coalition board member contacted Deb DeWitz, SSWO advisor, and described the need the organization is now filling.

"Those supplies never got replenished, and the needs are great," Trout said.

The Homeless Coalition dis-

tributes these supplies to people in the Minot area who are in need, not just in homeless shelters.

"The end user could be anyone," Trout said.

Donation boxes currently in campus building will remain in place through the end of the month, but donations will always be welcome. Those interested in helping the Homeless Coalition may contact their office at 701-852-6300.

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After the split, de Homon-Christo and Bangalter went on to experiment in an entirely different genre of music: electronic/house.

In 1993, they got a demo CD of their new work to a large techno label. They released a few of their singles, but quickly switched over to Virgin Records. They then started to put out albums as Daft Punk. In 1997, their debut album, "Homework," was released.

After four more years, they released "Discovery," and then, "Human After All." During the two four-year CD intervals, Daft Punk came out with a video in

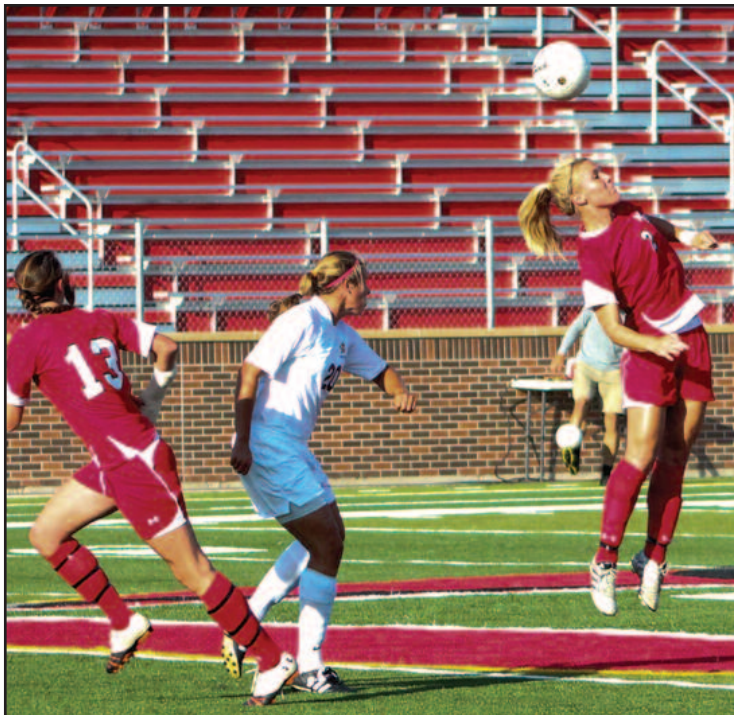


Photo by Max Patzner

Taylor Bachman-Williams (right) heads the ball while Jamie Council (No. 13) anticipates the pass during Friday's game at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers lost to Augustana, 1-0.

Soccer team is determined

Jamie Council
Comm 281

The Minot State University women's soccer team (3-3) took on the University of Mary (5-2) last week. The Beavers kept the score tied 0-0 at half, out-shooting Mary 6-3, but failed to generate any offense and gave up two goals in the second half.

The biggest player in this game was experience. The Minot soccer program is only in its second year. Nine of the 11 starting players are freshmen and sophomores with only one senior, captain and sweeper Marianna Danna, on the roster. The University of Mary is a well-seasoned Northern Sun team, led by five seniors.

Experience wins games, while talent just shows potential.

The Minot State University women's soccer team dropped a game, 1-0, to the Augustana (S.D.) College Vikings Friday.

The Vikings scored the only goal with just five minutes left in the match. The Beavers fall to 3-4; the Vikings are at 4-3.

The loss marks a four-game losing streak for the Beavers, as well as a sub-500 record, a first for head coach Jason Spain. Battling through adversity, the Beavers are working on not just playing defense or offense, but having the team attack and defend as one.

"It's been a frustrating past few games," goalie Ashley Barczewski said, "but I believe our determination is at its highest level. A losing streak is always hard to overcome, but we also learn a lot from the losses we encounter, which I believe will help us in the future games."

The Lady Beavers will host Rocky Mountain College (Mont.) Saturday at 8 p.m.



Photo by Max Patzner

Tyson Schatz (No. 28) advances the ball against the University of Sioux Falls during Saturday's game at Herb Parker Stadium. Despite putting the first points on the board, the Beavers fell, 38-23.

Homecoming game ends in loss

Anthony Anderson
Editor

Saturday's MSU Homecoming football game saw the brand new bleachers packed with students and alumni who came out to support the Beavers as they matched up with the University of Sioux Falls Cougars.

Neither team had been having much luck on the season. The Beavers came into the game with a record of 0-4 while the Cougars were 0-3.

Despite the beautiful weather and a supportive crowd, MSU was unable to pull it off, falling to the

Cougars, 38-23.

The Beavers opened well, scoring the first points of the game on a 35-yard field goal by Nick Phillips. However, their luck was quickly about to change.

The Cougars intercepted a Bryce Jorgenson pass for an 18-yard touchdown and a 7-3 lead. After that, Sioux Falls started to pick up speed. They scored two touchdowns and a field goal for a 24-3 lead at the half.

Things didn't get any better for the Beavers in the second half. The Beavers gave up a 94-yard kickoff return and a short touchdown,

making the score 38-3 by the middle of the third quarter.

In the fourth, the Beavers rallied slightly when C.J. Evans replaced Jorgenson at quarterback. Evans threw for two TD passes and snuck for another to make the score 38-23.

Prior to the USF game, the Beavers traveled to Texas, losing, 7-19, to Texas A&M University - Kingsville on Sept. 10. They fell to Montana State University-Bozeman, 7-43, Sept. 17 in Bozeman.

The Beavers host Black Hills State University Saturday at 5 p.m.

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hosting alternative programs that do not include alcohol or recreational drugs.

Constitution Committee delegates focused on three line items, including the addition of adding a Code of Ethics to NDSA's constitution. This change would hold students to a higher standard of excellence while representing their universities at a state level.

Finance Committee delegates talked about this academic year's budget. For a full printout of this budget, contact Ryan in the MSU Student Government Association office by the Beaver Dam. Funds for this budget come from student fees across the state.

Student Affairs Committee (SAC) delegates discussed seven line items, including the recent hot-topic at North Dakota State University in Fargo – student health insurance.

All international students in the state must purchase health insurance from their respective institutions. Health insurance for undergraduate and graduate students from the U.S. is available through the North Dakota University System. Options are limited, which may not serve students' best interests. Through

NDSA, the SAC charged each institution to come to the next NDSA meeting with a viewpoint on this issue, along with research from their respective schools.

"This is an example of why NDSA is important for students," Ryan said. "By getting these complaints heard by a larger assembly, the student governments can go back to their home universities, research into these topics, and make decisions on where their student body stands on each issue."

Delegates in the State Legislative Affairs Committee meeting discussed seven line items and Higher Education Awareness day. On Higher Education Awareness day, all 11 institutions of higher learning will invite legislators to their respective campuses to show what students are doing on campus, in their communities and academically. Higher Education Awareness day will take place this fall. Look for more information to come.

Ryan said current MSU students are eligible to be delegates at the NDSA meetings.

"My desk is located in the SGA office," she said. "If any student is interested in attending any state meetings, feel free to drop by and I'll get you all set up."

Volleyball team has Homecoming victory

Jamie Council
Comm 281

The Minot State University Lady Beaver's volleyball team celebrated a homecoming victory Friday. MSU took on and swept Valley City State's Vikings 25-22, 25-16, 25-22.

Freshman Jaylene Koski led the team with team with 12 kills followed by sophomore Jen Dixon with 10. Freshman setter Emily Byrne recorded 31 assists.

This win marks a three-game winning streak for the MSU volleyball team, the first three-match winning streak since 2009.

The Beavers defeated Dickenson's Blue Hawks on the road in the previous game. MSU swept them 3-0. Dixon led the Beavers with 14 kills, trailed by Koski with 13. Sophomore Jenna Moffatt racked up 17 digs for MSU's defense.

MSU's volleyball team will be at home in action next on Oct. 3 at 4 p.m., when the Beavers take on Jamestown College.



Jaylene Koski (No. 12) prepares to send the ball back over the net during Friday's game in the Dome against Valley City State University. The Beavers won all three games against the Vikings.

Photo by Max Patzner

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cist, Ned Krouse, along with MSU students and faculty, will lead ceramic demonstrations Thursday and Friday outside the

north entrance to the Beaver Dam from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOTSTOCK 2011 will feature many other events. Geller said this unique combination of arts is a hands-on event and not to be

missed.

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Students help in flood cleanup



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MSU student Eric Zitter (right) and UND student Jessica Wassink participate in the All Hands flood cleanup project Sunday. Several MSU and UND students came together to lend helping hands to area flooded homes. MSU and UND student governments worked with MSU's Lutheran Campus Ministry, Lutheran Disaster Response and All Hands Volunteers.

Red & Green



Going Back in MSU History

This article was published Nov. 8, 1961, (Volume 41, Number 3). At that time, the library was housed in what is now Memorial Hall. It would move to Gordon B. Olson library after it's completion in 1992. The periodicals section is now located in the library basement. All journal issues are still bound into volumes.

Periodicals Section Offers Sleeping, Reading Choice

by Jean Anderson

When entering Memorial Library it requires a great determination of purpose for a student to resist the lure of the comfortable red chairs and settees, which flank the periodical shelves just inside the door. If you are a typical student (one who has completed all of his assignments?) you might very well find yourself submitting to the luxury

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of a soft chair. Then the book-weary student must make the supreme decision: read a magazine or surrender to drowsiness.

Yielding to the siren call of slumber is very unlikely, however, for the shelves are loaded with a tempting array of publications that demand attention. In fact, you may find yourself gathering as many as a dozen magazines before returning to your chair, ready to journey afar on the magic carpet ride of the printed page.

Appropriately selecting a travel magazine, Holiday, you enter the realm of photographic mesmerism, visiting some South Sea island or perhaps a villa in Spain. Ultimately, you must return home, and you can best do this by turning to your next selection, The North Dakotan. Then, you might bring your knowledge of world affairs up to date by

switching to Newsweek or Time, and coming right up to the minute, breeze through the Minot Daily News.

Other selections awaiting your attention, always ready to satisfy your reading appetite, are Atlantic, Harpers, Saturday Review in literature, Nation and National Review in politics, Science and Electronics World in Science, Sports Illustrated for Men, McCalls and Ladies Home Journal for women. These and many more make up the 560 periodicals on the shelves.

It is comforting for the ambitious student to know that these publications are not consigned to oblivion when new issues arrive, but go into bound volumes and assume a permanent place in the library. Sleep in those red chairs? Oh, no! Read!

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