



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith

SGA President Lindsey Nelson (center) prepares to cut the ribbon at the Student Wellness Center grand opening in August. Minot Chamber members, Gov. Jack Dalrymple, Sen. John Hoeven and MSU President David Fuller look on.

Wellness Center now open

by Daniel Klingensmith
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Wellness Center is open! Thursday, Aug. 23, 2012, marked the Grand Opening of the new Wellness Center connected to the dome.

The modest ceremony saw rounds of light humor and appearances by MSU President David Fuller, MSU Vice President of Student Affairs Dick Jenkins,

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9/11 flag to be unfurled today

By Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

As part of a national movement, Minot State University will host a ceremony to display a restored United States flag that flew at Ground Zero in Manhattan after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2011. Known as the "National 9/11 Flag," it is touring the country as a symbol of American resilience and spirit. A team will unfurl and display the flag at Ann Nicole Nelson Hall today.

On Sept. 11, 2001, what is now the National 9/11 Flag was hanging from a scaffold on the west side of 90 West Street, one block

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DECA the Halls with bounds of club fun



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith

Jordan Lakoduk and Danielle Cook wave to the camera with their sock-puppet hands while manning the DECA booth at the Club Fair during the first week of the fall semester.

MSU ready for Homecoming

By Jamie Council
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year! Homecoming is right around the corner with festivities beginning Wednesday, Sept. 12 and ending on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Homecoming starts Wednesday rather than Monday this year to make sure students can attend events. In previous years, students were running into problems trying to attend all the events as well as stay on top of their classes.

"Greatest Show on Turf" is the theme this year," Homecoming Co-Chair Callie Cook said. "Along with that, we are going for a carnival sort of thing."

Even though festivities start Wednesday, Homecoming elections start on Monday in the quad, along with free food and music. Students just need to bring their

student ID.

One of the biggest events of Homecoming is the Community Block Party on Wednesday starting at 5 p.m. This event, on the lawn in front of Old Main is open to the community. It will feature free food, a balloon artist, inflatable and carnival games, bands and photos with Buckshot. Coronation for Homecoming King and Queen will also take place.

A dance Thursday at the Grand International Inn begins at 10 p.m.

"The theme is formal like, 'Come one, come all to Homecoming Formal,'" Cook said.

The event is free to all MSU students with a current ID.

"I'm excited for the caricature artist we have coming on Friday," Cook said. "I want to get mine done."

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Voices on Campus

“What is your favorite childhood movie, and why?”

Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor



Brooke Parill

Elementary Education

“My favorite childhood movie is ‘The Lion King,’ ‘cause when I was four years old, my dad got me the plush Simba. So I’ve always loved ‘The Lion King.’”

Bryan Lynch

English

“‘The Burbs,’ with Tom Hanks, because I thought it was scary when I was a kid, but now I think it’s funny.”

David Anderson

Mathematics

“My favorite movie is ‘Tom and Jerry,’ probably because ‘Tom and Jerry’ was so old. A classic cartoon. (You) can’t go wrong watching ‘Tom and Jerry.’”

Kristina Gander

Radiology Technology

“‘Pocahontas.’ The songs were always really cool. I liked them a lot.”

Lance Hartleib

History

“‘Liar, Liar.’ I think it was just one of the funniest movies I remember as a child, so I liked it a lot.”

Molly Fritel

Elementary/Special Education

“My favorite childhood movie is ‘Beauty and the Beast,’ because it has a great lesson to it. It tells not to judge people from the outside, and it has talking furniture.”

News in Brief

Academic Hall of Fame induction Sept. 9

Minot State University will induct two retired faculty members into its Academic Hall of Fame: Joseph Alme, music, and Robert Holmen, mathematics. The banquet is Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. The MSU Faculty Senate chose these individuals from faculty and community nominations to represent a range of outstanding career achievements by former MSU students.

Banquet tickets are \$27 for adults; \$20 for students. RSVP by contacting Amy Woodbeck.

Native American Center to host open house Monday

The Native American Culture Center will host an open house

Monday, Sept. 10. Please join us on this special occasion for the latest news and refreshments. Contact Annette Mennem for more information.

Eckmann presents at Brown Bag Book Talk

Brown Bag Book Talks are back! Terry Eckmann, human performance instructor, will lead the discussion on “Brain Rules: 12 Principles for Surviving at Work, Home and School,” by John Medina, Tuesday, Sept. 11 from noon to 12:50 p.m., lower level of the Gordon B. Olson Library.

SGA senate elections next week

Student Government elections will take place with Homecoming elections Sept. 11-12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. SGA positions open: two freshmen senators, two off-campus senators and one Graduate

School senator. Questions? Contact SGA President Lindsey Nelson.

MSU students need an MSU ID for voting and free food!

Library Gallery show set

On your way to or from the library, be sure to check out the Northwest Art Center for the upcoming gallery, “From Sheep to Shawl,” by Katy Olson, Joan Jarvis Ellison, Karen Aakre and Sharon Marquardt, Sept. 12 through Oct. 17 during normal library hours. Contact Avis Veikley for more information.

‘Americas 2012: All Media’ coming to Hartnett Hall Gallery

“Americas 2012: All Media,” with juror Travis Head, will be on display until Sept. 26 in the Hartnett Hall Gallery. Contact Avis Veikley, Northwest

Art Center, for more information.

Self-defense workshop for women

The Student Success Center and POWER Center invite MSU women on campus (students, faculty and staff) to join their self-defense workshop, which will be held today in the Swain Hall pedagogy lab from 7 to 8 p.m. Be sure to bring loose workout attire, athletic shoes and a partner.

Stars of Hope paint tent up on Sept. 6

On Sept. 6, Stars of Hope, a partner with the New York Says Thank You Foundation, will have a tent on the lawn of Old Main for students, faculty, staff and the community to paint wooden stars for volunteers to place in the flooded valley.

Today in History

1620: The Pilgrims set sail on the Mayflower.

1766: John Dalton is born in England; he later developed the atomic theory of matter.

1817: Alexander Tilloch Galt, a Canadian founding father, is born.

1940: Germany announces that all Jews living in the country must wear a Star of David.

1997: The funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales takes place in London; more than a million people line the streets and 2.5 billion watch across the globe on TV.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)

SGA president is excited for new year

By Bryan Howard
Comm 281

Newly elected SGA President Lindsey Nelson is looking forward to an exciting year at Minot State University and has set some goals for exciting opportunities for the students, as well.

Nelson has a very busy agenda, which began with the Aug. 24 outside dance. SGA has planned other social events throughout the year, like movies and other fun activities, intended to bring MSU students together on campus.

"(My goals for SGA this year) are all about improving life for students here at MSU," the new president said. "Right now I have former SGA President Max Buchholz, who is now a senator, chairing the committee to finalize grades consortium. There was a lot of progress made in this effort last year to improve how students' grades are reported and this year we are working to finalize that effort.

"Another goal is to create a Student Savings Club. SGA will go out and contact local businesses to see if they would be willing to offer student discounts at their business, allowing students to receive a discount by simply showing their student ID," she said.

Nelson, a communication disorders major, is also looking to

partner with the RHA / Housing Office to make positive changes for students on campus.

"We are trying to create a new sense of school spirit that will last throughout the entire year; reaching out not only to on-campus students, but trying to include students who live off campus as well in all the events," she said.

"SGA members are going to attend campus athletics and other events together," Nelson said, "and encourage and promote attendance by other students to support the many different clubs, activities and events that take place here at Minot State University. The overriding goal is to make SGA more well-known on campus and in the Minot community."

President Nelson is not a newcomer to student government. She was involved in student government as a sophomore last year at Minot State, serving as a senator and co-director of Homecoming. She has always



Nelson

seen herself as a leader and enjoys organizing and coordinating events. She served as her high school's student body president in Bainville, Mont., and has enjoyed serving in student government ever since. After her experience last year as a senator, she wanted to do more and felt the presidency was a good fit for her and her goals of staying involved on campus.

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U.S. Sen. John Hoeven, N.D. Gov. Jack Dalrymple, past Student Government Association President Wade Regier, current SGA President Lindsey Nelson and Minot Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

After ten years of planning, the mostly student-funded \$12.77 million dollar facility opened with 57,000 square feet of total exercise space, three intramural courts, a 35-foot rock climbing pinnacle, new weight and cardio

equipment and large windows offering beautiful views of the campus and city. The facility uses geothermal heating and cooling to save long-term costs.

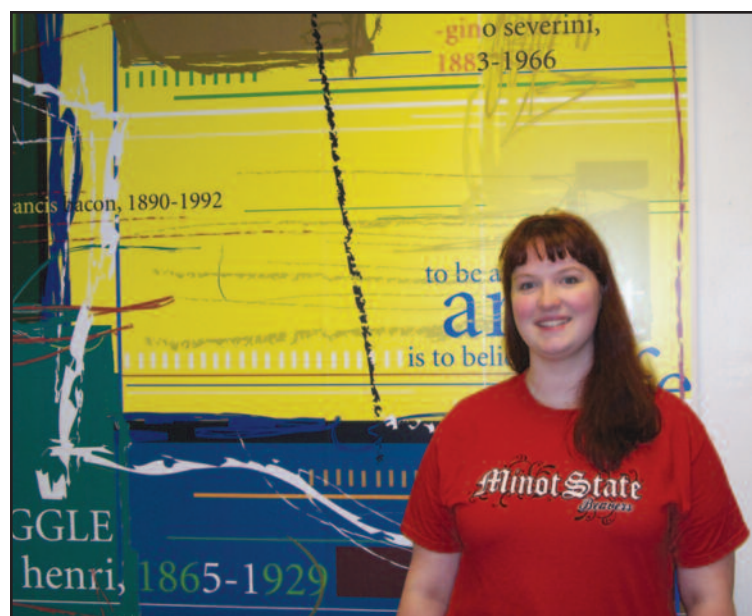
"When Swain Hall was officially going to be converted into an academic building, the Student Government Association knew that we (the students) needed a wellness center," Regier, 2007-08 SGA president, told the MSU Office of Public Information. "After seeing projects at the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State

University, we wanted something similar – something we could all be proud of," he said.

Wellness Center hours are: Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Rock climbing pinnacle hours are not yet determined.

The center is open to all MSU students with a current ID. Facility users must complete a waiver prior to their first entrance.

Don't forget your ID!



Student Spotlight ... Elizabeth Hamm

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Junior Elizabeth Hamm is double-majoring in broadcasting and one of Minot State University's more mysterious majors: multimedia studies. A grand total of six students has earned degrees in the program since it arrived at Minot State in 1999. Just because it's not popular, doesn't mean it's not a good fit for students with varied talents and interests – a description that fits Hamm to a T.

"It's one of those majors that not a lot of people know about," the Minot native said. "It has broadcasting, art, a bit of writing, a working knowledge of music... but a lot of its focus is on digital and graphic media."

As a broadcasting major, Hamm is one of four student managers at KMSU.

"I like broadcasting," she said. "I like being behind the camera, but I'm really focusing on radio."

Hamm's interests don't just stop at broadcasting and media, though.

"I like to dabble in things, usually things that I'm not very good at. I like art, but I'm not

very good at it," Hamm said. After a pause, she added, "I'm not very good at fine art. I'm more abstract and graphic. I am good at that!"

Hamm is currently the president of the MSU Art Club.

"We're just trying to get out there in the community, and get people involved," she said.

An avid bowler, her education at Minot State is partially financed by a bowling scholarship.

"I think if you love to do anything enough, you can find a scholarship for it," she jokes. She's also a voracious reader and writer, and has twice participated in National Novel Writing Month ("NaNoWriMo"), the national movement that encourages writers to create a novel each November.

As a member of the MSU Honors program, Hamm's work has taken yet another direction. Her research there has mostly focused on violence and video games.

"Not like the gore, though," Hamm said. "How violence or sexual violence is built into the

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On Movies



'Bourne Legacy'

By Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

Let me first state that it is good to be back, and I hope everyone had a great summer.

This summer had some interesting movies, including "The Dark Knight," "Amazing Spiderman," "Prometheus" and "The Avengers." Speaking of which, the actor who played Hawkeye in that film is this one I am about to review.

"The Bourne Legacy" is an action thriller directed by Tony Gilroy, starring Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz, Edward Norton, Oscar Isaac and Stacy Keach.

Despite the title, it does not feature the main character, Jason Bourne, played flawlessly by Matt Damon - not directly anyway.

The film focuses on a new character, Aaron Cross (Renner), a soldier who is part of a secret project called Operation Outcome. This is a black ops program created to design soldiers similar to Jason Bourne in "The Bourne Ultimatum." Aaron is sent on a training exercise to the cabin in Alaska where Bourne learned the truth about who he really was and exposed the truth of Operation Blackbriar.

Unbeknownst to Jason, his actions during the Bourne trilogy begin to affect others. The head of the C.I.A. asks Eric Byer (Norton), a retired colonel, for a way to stop

the FBI investigation into Blackbriar.

Byer and his associate Mark Turso (Keach) decide to kill all operatives from Operation Outcome, including scientists and soldiers. Meanwhile, Aaron meets with a fellow operative known as Outcome-3 (Isaac) in the cabin, unaware of what is happening. Soon Aaron realizes he is being hunted down, just like a wolf that is being hunted by a pack of dogs. Aaron soon finds Marta Shearing (Weisz), a doctor who is also being hunted down due to her knowledge of the Operation Outcome project.

Aaron and Marta realize they have to work together in order to survive, while Byer and his associates try to terminate them both.

What Byer and all don't realize is that they are making the same mistake as their predecessors did with Jason Bourne. They should have left him alone.

I will admit that this film is not as good as "The Bourne Identity," but it manages to be entertaining. The story does seem sometimes difficult to understand (why is this connected to the Bourne series?). It feels sometimes that you are watching a different movie. While Jason is not technically in this film, his presence and his actions are mentioned a lot. The action in the film is comparable to "The Bourne Ultimatum," meaning that there is not much. Whatever action there is, however, is actually impressive.

Many will believe that they made another Bourne film just to

make some extra money, "The Bourne Legacy," however, is loosely based on the novel by Eric Van Lustbader, who was inspired by the Robert Ludlum series. (Although the story was greatly changed due to Matt Damon not being in this one).

One thing I like about this film is that they are not trying to replace Jason Bourne; how they managed to make a new main character with his own backstory. They did not try to give Aaron Cross the amnesia problem Jason had, which I am grateful for. The rest of the actors also do a good job in their roles, making them believable. One problem I noticed is that people will probably not understand what is going on in

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On Horticulture



Wild hops: the weedy vine of the wild ditches and forests

By Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

A wild variety of the common plant called hop, that is used in beer brewing, can also be found growing wild in ditches throughout Minot. Officially, the plant is called *humulus lupulus*. Often twining obnoxiously around weeds in wet ditches and other

woods areas, the wild weedy vine is distinguished by rough leaves and the romantic fact that the plant has male and female flowers on separate plants.

Male flowers are in stringy clusters at the leaf bases, often dispersing a cloud of greenish pollen upon being disturbed, hence wind pollinating the female plants.

Speaking of the female flowers, their fruits are the part of the plant typically used in beer brewing. They resemble gold pine

cones when fully ripe, having an intense, soothing, bitter flavor characteristic of a nice beer on a Saturday night.

The hops of the wild variety can be used in beer brewing in just the same way as cultivated hops, which is good if brewers want to add a unique wild quality to their beer. Usually, though, cultivated hops are used which, to me, is a little unfortunate, because home brewers could save a lot of money with the wild kind, and I've heard

that some do.

The young leaves of the plant are edible after cooking (the old ones are tough as shoe leather, believe me) and impart a nice, bitter flavor to the tongue that is slightly refreshing. The plant also has sedative properties and, as such, was often used by Native American tribes as an herbal remedy for insomnia, pain and other forms of suffering.

Commercially, hop is grown in large fields and trained up trellis-

es and strings, but in the wild, hop often climbs up trees and pretty much anything else, and often-times also ends up blanketing the ground in a manner similar to Creeping Jennie.

Upon picking hop, people may notice a very pronounced sedative effect. I have. This condition, known as "hops-picker fatigue," is a good defense against predators and other threats to the plant. Most nighttime herbal teas meant

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PolitiTalk with Zac

Zac DeMers
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It's that dreaded time again: we are going to decide if we are going to stick with our current leader or change. Voting can be scary. And what is it with the vice president's job? Isn't it historically one of the most boring jobs?

Come November, we will vote for a vice president. In 2008, America had a tough decision: Joe Biden, a member of Congress, or Sarah Palin, an Alaskan Governor. One candidate in particular caught the public eye: Sarah Palin. Compared to the current vice presidential race, 2008 was by far more interesting, in my opinion.

One example: Did anyone know who Sarah Palin was when John McCain announced his running mate? I assume few people even knew which state she was from. McCain picked a candidate spontaneously. Soon after he announced his pick, Palin became social media frenzy

Second example: Did anyone ever predict the Sarah Palin and Katie Couric interview? Again, I would assume not. Even though Palin came across as unintelligent, it was still entertaining to watch. The interview turned into a late-night laugh, and it has not been forgotten. Apparently, Palin could not answer a simple question: "What kind of magazines do you like to read?"

Third example: Who could forget Palin's announcement of her and McCain taking on Washington like Mavericks. This was so entertaining, and yet again created a late-night laugh. McCain and Palin collectively stated they would take on Washington, making this duo one of the most entertaining president/vice-president candidates in America's history.

This year, we have Barack Obama and Joe Biden vying for the presidency against Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan. Who's heard of Paul Ryan? He seems like more of a political actor than Sarah Palin. We will just have to wait and see if any of these people (in particular, Paul Ryan) will create frenzies or late-night talk laughs, as the race unfolds, because that's the most entertaining part of the race, in my opinion.

Letter to the Editor

Three-Tier Perspective

Dear Editor,

I, as well as many other MSU students, was recently informed about the new Three Tier Proposal for the 11 public-funded North Dakota secondary schools. The proposal came from the Chancellor of the North Dakota University System (NDUS) and the State Board of Higher Education. To the best of my knowledge, based on the information I have seen, this is what the document is proposing:

To be implemented Fall 2013:

The 11 public-funded institutions are being split into three sections, or tiers: Community Colleges, Regional Campuses, and Research 1 institutions. Minot falls into the second tier of Regional Campuses.

Based upon these tiers, admissions requirements are changing. Community Colleges will have open enrollment, or in other words, won't have a minimum admission requirement, but the Regional Campuses and Research 1 institutions' requirements are being raised to the point where many currently enrolled students don't meet these standards.

The Three Tier Proposal also affects K-12 education in that testing standards will go up to align elementary with secondary school standards.

No more remedial or

dual-credit classes will be offered, forcing that population of students to go elsewhere.

State-funded merit-based aid would be refined to maintain these students in the state. In other words, a North Dakota student receiving merit-based aid from the state would only be allowed to use the scholarship to pursue a secondary education in North Dakota. In addition, campus and need-based aid will be more focused on need-based aid. No more excess aid checks will be given out. For example, if students are awarded more aid than their tuition, the rest of their money will be awarded to another student in need of financial assistance. The third part of this "affordability" section in the proposal is accelerated learning opportunities, need-based aid to part-time students, and credit for life and military experience.

To be implemented Fall 2014:

There would be no more "in-state" tuition for out-of-state students. Students from any other state but North Dakota and Canadians would have to pay 150 percent of their current tuition fees. International non-Canadian students would see a 175 percent increase.

Fee waivers would be reduced. Fee waivers are

not scholarships from outside entities, but rather school-awarded tuition decreases for students involved in such activities as athletics and being an RHD/RHA. They currently stand at 10 percent of total tuition, but would be cut by 50 percent. Only 5 percent of tuition could be used in fee waivers.

To be implemented Fall 2015:

The tuition model would be changed from a frozen tuition rate to a per-credit rate. As it stands right now, students who take 12-18 credits, not including online classes, pay the same tuition. This new model would make students pay a rate based on how many credits they are enrolled in.

That is a brief summary of the Three Tier Proposal, but I want to point out a couple things. This system is not a new idea. This set-up has already been in effect in secondary schools in states such as California. It increases the competition for secondary education. However, states like California can get away with it because of the amount of students that wish to pursue a secondary education. North Dakota doesn't have the same level of competition. Some students are drawn to North Dakota secondary schools because of the

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to treat insomnia at health food stores will probably contain hops, or at least it's been that way in my experience, though it is also sold in capsule form.

When one thinks of all the money and suffering we spend on synthesized pain killers, sleeping pills and addictive opiate derivatives like morphine, it would not seem crazy to advocate a wider use of hops in modern western medicine. It is very cool that we have such a medicinal plant growing right here in Minot in the wild, and I was happy to find it on a few occasions this summer.

It's hard to find, but once you find it, there isn't a shortage, for plants can often be found in large clumps growing together. Just as men and women aren't far from each other in human kind, neither are they in hop kind, for the male plants stay relatively close to the female plants, especially during plant-mating season (allergy season for the rest of us).

In about another two weeks to a month, the hops should be ripe enough to brew with, and that might be of interest to those of you over the age of twenty-one.

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story of the game...The storytelling aspect of video games has become its own form of literature."

Hamm's research centers on the reaction of the player to the depiction of violence within the story of the game and how the player reacts to it.

"There is a lot of discussion if games can actually alter someone's mindset, or if it just stimulates a potential for violence that is already there."

Summing up her interests, avocations and hobbies, Hamm admits that they sound a bit scattered at first brush, but is completely unrepentant.

"I love writing. I love art. I love music," she said. "I think it's all about what you can create and share."

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this film, and some will be a bit disappointed about the ending. I would suggest that people should see the first three films starring Matt Damon to under-

stand what is happening and why this film is connected to the rest. If you do not care to do so, then that is fine. Some fans of the Bourne series may not enjoy it

and possibly find it tasteless. However, if you are not a supreme die-hard fan, you might enjoy it. Overall, I would see it because Jeremy Renner does a

fantastic job playing the hero in this.

For die-hard fans I rate this 3 out of 5 Beavers; for not so die-hard fans, 4 out of 5 Beavers.

Get hyped: MSU Street Crew is coming!

By Jamie Council
Staff Writer

Minot State University provides a plethora of activities for all MSU students. However, many of these campus life activities go to waste due to a deficiency of information or hype about the event. SGA Director of Public Relations Kelsey Ramos created the MSU Street Crew to generate interest in MSU events.

"It's kind of my baby this semester," Ramos said. "I'm excited to see how it works out."

The Street Crew is a committee of student volunteers that helps promote all MSU activi-

ties. Many other universities use this method to hype up events.

"Our goal is to get everyone on campus excited about all the events that are going on and get more attendance there," Ramos said.

She said anybody can be in the MSU Street Crew, and there are perks to being a part of the group, including "swag" or T-shirts.

Students interested in joining the MSU Street Crew should stop by the SGA office and talk to Ramos, email her at kelsey.ramos@minotstateu.edu or express interest on the MSU Life Facebook page.

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south of the South Tower. Flaming debris set the building itself alight and it burned uncontrolled for several days. The flag, protected from fire by a stone façade, hung there in tatters until October. Workers took it down and stored it in a shed in Pennsylvania for seven years

In September of 2008, 58 volunteers in Greensburg, Kansas, began to sew the flag back together, stitching in parts of flags salvaged from a tornado that devastated the town in May, 2007. Since then, it has toured the county, where at each stop, community members stitch in retired flags from that state. The flag now measures 20 feet by 30.5 feet and contains pieces of retired flags from every state. After its stop in Minot, N.D. State Police will escort the Minot Fire Department transporting the flag north on U.S. Highway 83 where they will trans-

fer it to the Bottineau, N.D. Fire Department. In Bottineau, volunteer teams will assemble to contribute to Annie's House. Annie's House is an adaptive ski lodge built with the mission to teach children with disabilities and veterans returning from overseas with disabilities how to ski.

A documentary promoting volunteerism, "New York Says Thank You," will air in Nelson Hall at 3 p.m. and in Aleshire Theater at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6. Those attending the screenings are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to donate to Minot's food pantries

These events coincide with MSU's own Day of Service on Tuesday, Sept. 11. For more information on how to volunteer, contact Beth Odahlen, director of the Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning, at beth.odahlen@minotstateu.edu or stop by the CETL office.

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Festivities end on Saturday, but not without a parade, tailgating and a couple sporting events. The Homecoming Parade starts at 10:30 a.m. It winds from downtown, down Broadway to the MSU Dome parking lot. Tailgating starts at 11 a.m. in the Dome parking lot. MSU women's soccer team kicks off at 11 a.m., also, against Sioux Falls. The MSU football team kicks off at 2:30 p.m. against Sioux Falls. Both games take place at the Herb Parker Stadium.

A complete list of events can be found on the MSU website.

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Student Social Work Organization members put pinwheels in park

By Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

The students of the Minot State University Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) are beginning the academic year with a number of projects, striving to raise awareness about social issues and injustices.

This Saturday, the SSWO members spent the day setting up a total of 1,000 pinwheels in Oak Park in the field close to the

farmer's market area.

"The pinwheels represent the 1,000 babies born into abusive homes each year," Lindsey Fuller, SSWO vice president said. "Sadly, it's a number on the rise."

Prevent Child Abuse North Dakota, a chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America, provided the funding for the project. The pinwheels will stay up, along with signs displaying statistics on child abuse, until Monday, Sept. 10. For more information

on the project, or for parenting resources, visit PCAND.org.

The SSWO will also participate in the annual "Walk to Prevent Suicide," held across the country to raise awareness about the impact of suicide, and to raise funds to help prevent it. The walk in Minot will be on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. The SSWO invites all MSU students to join them.

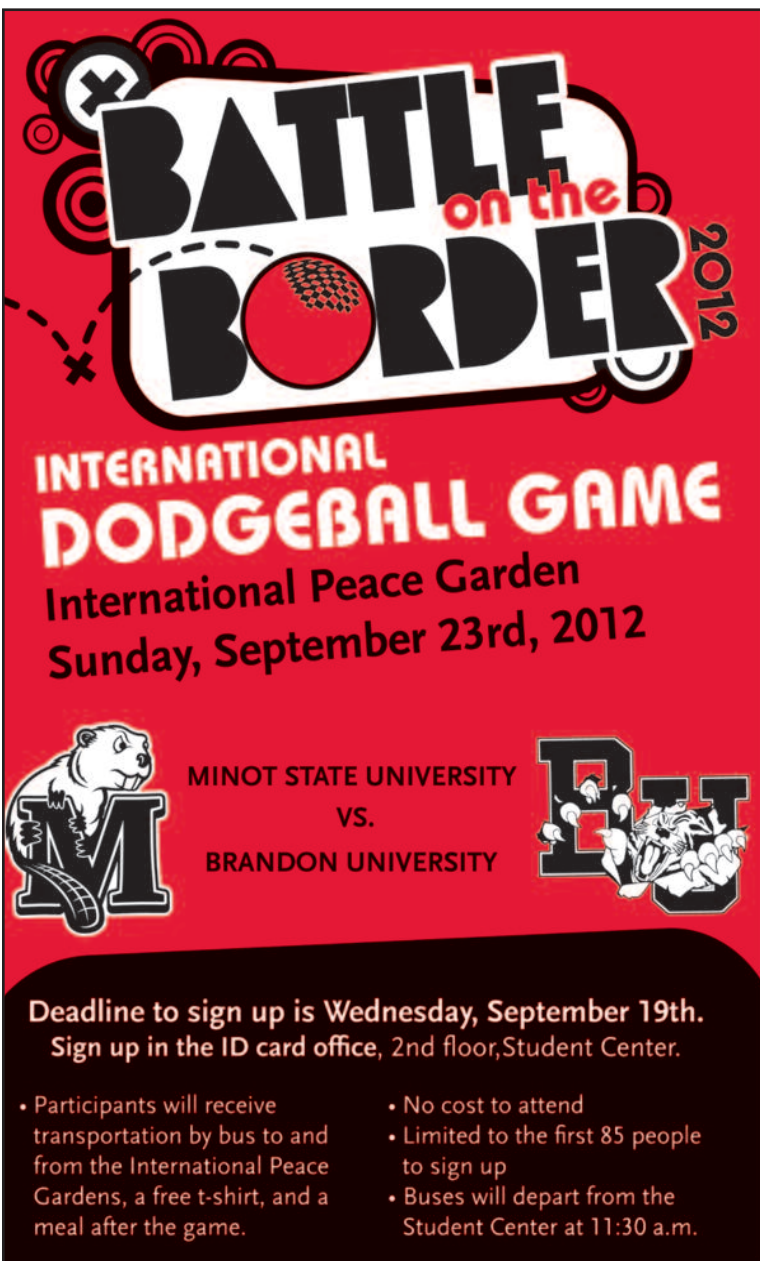
"We walk from Roosevelt Park, inside the zoo, to the fairgrounds and back," Fuller said. "Then there's a brief presentation, and we release balloons. It's very emotional ... and a great community thing."

"Suicide is a huge problem," Fuller said.

According to the American Society for Suicide Prevention, a person in the United States dies

from suicide every 15 minutes, claiming 15,000 lives each year.

To register or to donate to the Out of the Darkness walk, visit afsp.donordrive.com. For more information on the SSWO, visit facebook.com/SSWO-Minot-State-University.



BATTLE on the BORDER 2012

INTERNATIONAL DODGEBALL GAME

International Peace Garden
Sunday, September 23rd, 2012

MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY
vs.
BRANDON UNIVERSITY

Deadline to sign up is Wednesday, September 19th.
Sign up in the ID card office, 2nd floor, Student Center.

- Participants will receive transportation by bus to and from the International Peace Gardens, a free t-shirt, and a meal after the game.
- No cost to attend
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- Buses will depart from the Student Center at 11:30 a.m.

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Beaver Brew Cafe open for business

By Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

This week, Minot State University's own student-run coffee shop, the Beaver Brew Café, celebrated its grand opening. Members of the MSU Entrepreneurship Club, who have been working on the business since last year, operate the café.

The Beaver Brew Café has been up and running since mid-July, but celebrated its Grand Opening on Sept. 3. According to Jordan Lakoduk, things at the Café were quite hectic before the opening.

"Luckily, everything went well," he said. "It was a great learning experience."

Lakoduk said that even though the Café is off to a great start, he can envision plenty of upgrades.

"I'm developing a system that will allow people to request YouTube videos to play on our TV. I'm also working on a caramel roll countdown – they usually sell out pretty quickly. So every time

one is sold, it will update the website with a remaining number."

However, Lakoduk says that one thing that won't change much is the product line. The Beaver Brew Café serves MoJo Roast coffee, cookies from Cookies For You, caramel rolls from B & D Market, and Dr. Smoothie smoothies, made from 100% crushed fruit. The Café has received suggestions for toast, soup, bagels, sandwiches and other items, but Lakoduk said the product line will probably stay streamlined.

"We basically want to stick to coffee and things that will comple-

ment the coffee," he said.

MSU students built almost all aspects of the café; the Entrepreneurship Club members found themselves responsible for everything from choosing the product line to negotiating with contractors. An MSU student even submitted the name, "Beaver Brew Café." Soon, art from MSU art students will decorate the Café as well.

The Beaver Brew Café is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. every weekday. It offers a 10 percent discount to all MSU students.



Photo by Anthony Anderson

Erica Sisneros and Jordan Lakoduk brew coffee in the new Beaver Brew Cafe. The cafe is located in the Beaver Ridge Plaza and is run solely by MSU business students.



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affordability. It's a unique opportunity for students who otherwise wouldn't be able to afford to get such a high level of education without paying a high cost. With that niche gone, I'm afraid that enrollment will suffer. Another part of the proposal that might make enrollment plummet is the removal of remedial and dual-credit classes. About 45 percent of dual-credit students become full-time MSU students. Students would be forced to attend a community college for those educational needs. In a state like California, a junior college would only be 15 minutes away, compared to about 45 in North Dakota. Those students might be able to do that. Minot State University's enrollment has been down ever since the flood hit, and the hit of the proposal could be

devastating.

The fee waivers could potentially dissuade students from attending a North Dakota school. For example, now that Minot State is NCAA Division II, better athletes would want to come to MSU. I'm an athlete, so that is why I picked this angle. However, other colleges might have more athletic money to work with, so those athletes will choose other colleges over MSU based on financial need. This forces athletes that may not be the best athletes, but can afford the education to attend MSU. Athletics could potentially suffer due to the proposal. If the athletic programs aren't performing, it would be harder to receive community and booster support.

My last point on the proposal would be the further segregation of the literary cliché of the haves versus the have-nots. A secondary

education would be out of reach for middle class, average students. Not everyone is a genius, but not everyone needs to be. A secondary education is beneficial.

The Three Tier Proposal would benefit above average and financially stable students. The rest of the population would be out of luck.

I know that MSU is handling this proposal in a professional manner, and will look out for the students' best interest. I also know that the proposal does have some benefits, but the unbeneficial sections could be devastating.

Student that have something to say on the issue can contact Rebecca Ryan, the director of State Affairs for the SGA at MSU, Rebecca.ryan@my.minotstateu.edu or stop by the SGA office on the second floor of the student center.

Jamie Council
Junior, Broadcasting

Beavers' first NSIC game proves to be a challenge

Derek Hackett
Staff Writer

It's been a long two-year wait, but the day finally came. Minot State University football began its 2012 campaign Thursday against No. 14 Minnesota State University-Mankato at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers, officially in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and a full NCAA Division II member, struggled against the stout defense of the Mavericks on their way to a 44-10 loss.

The difference in the game was obvious, as the Mavericks out-worked the Beavers on the ground with 241 yards to -43. Minot State broke into the positive column with the passing game gaining 76 yards and one TD through the air. The success MISU did have came from special teams, with junior Glyn Borel compiling 153 yards off three returns.

After the first kickoff from freshman Aaron LaDeaux was returned for 53 yards, the Beaver Defense stood strong in their own red zone. Allowing only a field goal despite a strong Maverick drive, MISU answered back following an off sides and delay of game penalty from the MSU-M kickoff. Borel started the Beavers off with a 70-yard return

along with an MSU-M penalty, bringing the ball to the Maverick 10. The drive didn't continue with as much enthusiasm as MSU-M broke through the Beaver front and kept senior Blake Eggl from getting anything going. The drive ended on a positive note for the home team as sophomore Bryce Jorgenson connected with Borel for a six yard touchdown. (7-3 MISU)

Despite the stubborn Beaver defense, the Mavericks found a way to drive the field every possession and, after an impressive 49-yard field goal from Minot's LaDeaux, it was all Mavericks. The Beaver D spent more than 38 minutes on the field and, in the second half, you could see the time wearing on them as Minot was outscored 21-0.

Minot State's Jorgenson went nine for 18 with 46 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. Borel had 196 all-purpose yards with one touchdown. Junior Josh Weidler led the Beaver defense with 11 total tackles and one for a loss.

Minot State University (0-1) will be on the road Saturday to Nebraska to take on Wayne State at 1 p.m. The game will be broadcast on KCJB 910AM.

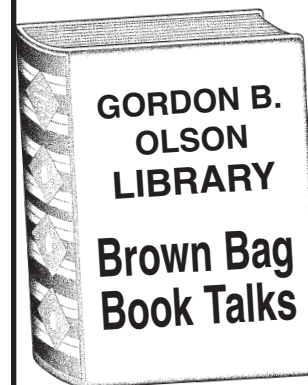


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Minot State's Aaron LaDeaux kicks off at last week's season opener against Minnesota State University-Mankato at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers lost, 44-10.

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Jasmine Gandy (No. 18) and Kristin Long (No. 12) chase after MSU Moorhead's midfielder last week in NSIC play. The Beavers won, 7-1.

'Hats off' to women's soccer

By Ali Watson
Comm. 281

The Minot State University Lady Beavers made success look simple during Thursday night's soccer game. They hosted conference match-up, Minnesota State University Moorhead at Herb Parker Stadium on Aug. 30, steal-

ing the victory, 7-1. Zoe Fischer, from England, was responsible for three of these goals, completing a hat-trick within fifteen minutes. The sophomore went on to score four goals total, breaking Minot State's current record of most goals scored in one game.

Though this is the Beavers' first

year as an NCAA Division II team, the girls showed they had plenty of reason to be confident.

"We have a lot of new players that are really good," assistant coach Sam Holmes said. "We'll probably do pretty decent in the conference."



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Gemma Biasetto (No. 23) vies for possession of the ball in last week's home opener.

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