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# Three-tier proposal and reform

**Anthony Anderson**  
*Staff Writer*

North Dakota University System (NDUS) Chancellor Hamid Shirvani has recently released a proposal titled "3-Tier System Access: A mission driven system focused on student success." The proposal outlines a sweeping reform for the NDUS designed to improve the access, quality and affordability of education in North Dakota, as well as accountability in administration and policymaking.

The chancellor's office sent out the proposal to the 11 institutions that comprise the NDUS on Aug. 14, the day before Minot State's convocation. MSU submitted a campus-wide response to the proposal on Aug. 30.

"We have had very little time to discuss and collaborate on it," Minot State University President David Fuller said. "The challenge is to provide some pretty good information to the chancellor, to let him know what impact this

will have on our campus, good and bad."

Notable components of the proposal include a push for stronger continuity with North Dakota high schools and a revamp of the payment structures currently used.

Tuition fees, course fees and program fees currently paid separately would be blended into a single per-credit hour fee. Also, fees paid by residency status would see severe changes.

Currently, Minot State charges all students the same flat, in-state tuition rate. Under the new model, all North Dakota residents will continue to be charged this rate. Students from other states and provinces will be charged 1.5 times the in-state rate. In-country, non-resident and international students will be charged 1.75 times the in-state rate. Students from states within the Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC) and Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education

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# Constitution Day

*Club to sponsor Free Speech Plaza*

**Zachary Demers**  
*Assistant Editor*

On Sept. 17, the Minot State University Sociology Club, in conjunction with the MSU History Club, will host a Free Speech Plaza in the Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It's called Constitution Day. It's a federal holiday. It's not observed. It's the day the Constitution was signed," Jolita

Bennett, sociology club president said.

Participants will write questions on dry-erase boards, and students will be free to voice their opinions.

"With the Free Speech Plaza, we're going to have them (the students) write it down. Just their thoughts; they don't leave names," Bennett said.

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## Stars of Hope paint tent brings out 'artists'



Photo by Michelle Walling

Last week's event aimed to give hope to flood victims by having volunteers paint cheery prints and words of encouragement on wooden stars. Emily Anderson (left) and Stephanie Deutsch get crafty with their stars, which will be among many others that will hang in the flooded valley.

## Students place pinwheels for support



Submitted Photo  
Student Social Worker Organization members (from left) Lindsey Fuller, Hannah Berisko, Katie Davis and Ashley Barczewski pose in Oak Park by a few of the hundreds of pinwheels that they placed in the ground last week. Each pinwheel represents a child in North Dakota who is growing up in an abusive home environment.

# Voices on Campus

“What do you think about the Wellness Center? Will you use it?”

Bryan Howard  
Comm 281



**Cory Smith**  
Computer Science &  
Broadcasting

“It’s fantastic. I am looking forward to working out at the Wellness Center. Absolutely I will use it.”



**Mara Hintz**  
Communications

“I can’t wait to try the rock wall out. Yes, I will.”



**Bobby Howard**  
Education

“It is a very nice facility with great equipment. I plan on using it.”



**Brieanne Engel**  
Elementary Education

“It is an all-around exciting facility; it is great for students that are looking for activities to do. I work here so yes.”



**Bekka Ryan**  
Music Education

“It is a fantastic facility that will not only benefit current students but will leave a lasting legacy for the Minot State campus. Yes.”



**Sam Benson**  
Nursing

The wellness Center exceeded my expectations of what it is. Yes.

## News in Brief

### Study Abroad Fair today

Minot State University's Study Abroad Fair takes place in the Student Center Atrium today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from MSU's study abroad partner organizations will be on campus to promote their programs and answer questions from students, faculty and staff interested in learning more about education abroad programs offered through the university. Recent MSU study-abroad returnees will also be available to answer questions and tell about their own experiences.

### Peer-to-Peer workshop for students today

Students are encouraged to attend the peer-to-peer communication workshop today from 1 to 1:50 p.m., Westlie Room, third floor of the Student Center. The workshop is presented by Tiffany

Jaeger, Residence Hall director at Cook Hall, and Aaron Hughes, student activities coordinator. The workshop will provide proper communication skills and tips for living in the residence halls, working at a public service job, taking classes and hanging out.

### Homecoming dance tonight

Boogie your way up to the Grand International Inn tonight at 10 p.m. to celebrate the newly crowned Homecoming King and Queen! This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

### Foreign Language Program lunch today

Stop by the outdoor volleyball court today at 2 p.m. to enjoy a catered lunch and meet everyone behind our esteemed foreign language program. Whether you are currently enrolled in Arabic, French, German, Latin or Spanish

– or if you are considering enriching your language palette – you are more than welcome to join!

### Caricature artist and music Sept. 14

Adam Pate can accurately draw 60-75 people per hour. Will one of those people be you? Receive a free caricature while jamming out to XY Unlimited in the quad tomorrow from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Hurry on over with a current MSU ID for free music, free art and free food!

### Hispanic heritage month presentation

To commemorate Hispanic Heritage Month, musician Oscar Rios Pohirieth will give a presentation and two workshops Sept. 19. Pohirieth will analyze the history, development and playing techniques of various Native Andean instruments. The workshops are in Hartnett Hall 329W at

noon and 2 p.m. The presentation is a 7 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The events, sponsored by the MSU Spanish Club, are free and open to the public.

### Textbook workshop Sept. 19

The MSU Student Success Center is offering a workshop for students to learn strategies and techniques for efficiently reading a textbook. This workshop is Sept. 19 in Memorial 114 from 1 to 1:50 p.m., and is presented by Lesley Magnus, Communication Disorders instructor. This event is open to all students, staff and faculty.

### Hypnotist on campus Sept. 20

MSU-Life welcomes hypnotist Chris Jones to campus Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

### Today in History

**1620:** Sabinian begins his reign as Pope, replacing Pope Gregory the Great.

**1788:** New York becomes the first capital in America.

**1814:** Francis Scott Key writes a poem that in 1931 becomes America's national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

**1911:** Roald Dahl, a writer of children's books, is born in Norway.

**1971:** The World Hockey Association forms.

**1994:** Space probe Ulyssus passes the south pole of the sun.

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## R&G Opinion

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### *Involvement: the best thing you'll ever do in college*

Despite this being the third week into the fall semester, I still consider this time to be the most important part of the academic year—baby steps towards the rest of a person's college career. It's the time in which students are getting used to their everyday routines and teachers are starting to get to know their students with each day (or quiz) that passes.

Contrary to belief, doing well in school isn't all there is to school life. Sure, good grades are definitely to be striven for at any university, but building bonds and learning life lessons are other extremely valuable aspects. There is so much more to Minot State University than what can be contained within classrooms and study groups; countless clubs, associations, jobs, sports and events exist to make students happier, more passionate and more educated in topics that go beyond the lecture halls...or in some cases, fortify what is being taught within them.

When I first came to MSU, I made sure to force myself to branch out to clubs that piqued my interest. Bit by bit, I began to see this campus as one big opportunity divided into many

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## PolitiTalk with Zac

Zac DeMers  
Assistant Editor

The Democrats and the Republicans recently had their hands in hosting conventions. The Republicans held their convention in Tampa. The Democrats held theirs in Charlotte, N. C., according to the Democratic National Convention Webpage.

The Republican and Democratic Conventions were held to nominate a president for the ticket.

Each party had keynote speakers and the conventions each lasted for three days. For the Republicans, Paul Ryan, Ann Romney and

Mitt Romney all had their chance to speak to the nation on live television.

For the Democrats, Bill Clinton, Michelle Obama and Barack Obama gave memorable speeches to the American public.

Each party tried to do their best to sway the American public to believe their party was the best choice in moving forward. But one important speech I want to talk about did not include one of the keynote speakers: it was Clint Eastwood.

Politics never fails, does it? Clint Eastwood gave us something to talk about, and it was not necessarily positive or negative. His speech was supposed to last for a couple of minutes, but it eventually went into overtime.

The question: What was Mr. Eastwood trying to prove with the chair? According to Clint, he was "talking" to Mr. Obama during his

speech.

He gave remarks such as "I can't tell them (the American public) that." The same occurrence happened at least one more time, but it was unnecessary, he did not have to talk to an invisible Barack Obama to get his point across in front of the nation. Not to mention, he rambled on for the majority of his speech, but that's okay.

Obama's response was excellent the very next day, saying that this chair is occupied. It just goes to show how quick political parties react to the other side: if an attack is made, the opposite side is quick to respond with a counterattack.

It was an entertaining act, and I thank you Clint Eastwood for giving us something to talk about. If speeches like this did not pop up, then politics would be pretty bland.



## On Horticulture

### *Marihuana, aka grass*



By Bryan Lynch  
Staff Writer

Last time I wrote an article that discussed the hop plant. Today, I'd like to talk about another member of the same plant family, marihuana. A lot of this column deals with nature and plants, and marihuana is a plant, and one with an interesting history and contemporary existence at that.

The weed has the scientific name of cannabis sativa and has been outlawed in the United States since 1937, but the law does little to discourage its use and sale, as is evident by all the kilo bricks

of marihuana entering the United States illegally each year, not to mention the thousands upon thousands in jail for smoking marihuana.

According to page 34 of the book, "Resource Book For Drug Abuse Education" by Marvin R. Levy, Ed.D, marihuana is usually taken by being eaten, smoked in cigarettes or other smoking devices, or in some cases "sniffed." I would guess the last method would be similar to tobacco snuff.

On the street, marihuana has the appearance of a dark green to brownish color, often being a mixture of stems, seeds, leaves and flowers. This is the form marihuana is usually sold in. In nature,

live marihuana plants are easy to distinguish, having the characteristic jagged "pot" leaves and greenish "buds." Cultivated marihuana is not to be confused with "ditchweed," a wild-growing type of hemp plant with no drug activity. Ditchweed is normally tall and weedy looking, whereas cultivated marihuana is short and bushy.

Some people have found great medical uses for marihuana, which is understandable, because a lot of plants have herbal uses when used properly. Still, others claim that marihuana causes all sorts of health problems and can be dangerous for people who use it, this idea often being the most favored by many people, though that's starting to change. Maybe

both sides are true, marihuana's effects on the user being determined on how it's used and what it's used for. Marihuana, after all, has to be good for something, because it's listed in many herbal medicine books, most often being used for relieving pain and helping with glaucoma and nausea.

Also true to one degree or another, are marihuana's reported harms, because a lot of us have probably known a "burn out" at one time or another - somebody who just overdoes it with marihuana, someone like Leo on "That 70s Show." Still though, with alcohol, a well-known dangerous drug that causes stupidity when

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## On Music



### Rhetty to Die

**Ward Lamon**  
Staff Writer

Never before, in the expansive history of this column, have I done anything so radical. I'm going to go outside of the established norm that I have created for myself by consistently starting the semester with an updated iTunes Top Ten overview column and, instead, pull a complete 180° on you!

Before we entered the summer months, I had the chance to interview upcoming rapper, Rhetty To Die. Hailing directly from the birthplace of Wiz Khalifa, Rhetty officially kicked off his career about two years ago with the upload of his first single. Since then, he has been hard at work improving his skills, as you'll begin to see for yourself from the following interview.

**Ward:** When did you first start writing lyrics and what brought about deciding to use these lyrics in your very own songs?

**Rhetty:** I first started writing lyrics when I was in middle school. Although back then it was in the form of poetry.

**Ward:** Where does your name of "Rhetty To Die" come from?

**Rhetty:** Rhetty To Die comes from the album "Ready To Die" by The Notorious B.I.G.; "Rhetty To Die" was born as my Xbox live name and I kind of just went with it I guess.

**Ward:** As a talented rapper on the rise, what kind of larger goals do you have for yourself within the next five years or so?

**Rhetty:** Larger goals in my life, music-wise, would be performing in a bigger city, open for someone big and just to have

people I don't even know listen to my music.

**Ward:** If you had to choose a few rappers who have a big influence on both you and your work, who might they be and why?

**Rhetty:** Some rappers that have influenced me are OCD: Moosh and Twist because they are just kids like me, doing what they love for nothing in return. The profit of music, in my eyes, is not won in the form of money, but in the form of word of mouth. The best feeling in the world is having someone you don't know tell you they're fans.

**Ward:** Recently, you've begun performing at several places. How does it feel to see your hard work pay off with being able to do live performances?

**Rhetty:** Performing live was an obstacle I obviously needed to

get over, so being able to do it for the first time at home in front of my family and friends was huge. Taking that step was important to me, so if nothing else pays off from it, I will walk away saying I did it.

**Ward:** As it would seem to me, the sense of community in the rap genre today is huge. Along with that comes some great collaborating between fellow rappers. Have you been able to find a similar group of people around you and, if so, what help have they been to you?

**Rhetty:** Yes, I have just started collaborating with the rapper "Kid Art" from Detroit. Together, we have already worked on two songs and I'm hoping that he uses one of them on his album. Also, my producer and best friend is going to recording school in Minneapolis right now, so when the time comes to record, we'll see what

he has planned.

**Ward:** What can people be looking forward to within the time span of the rest of the year?

**Rhetty:** By the time this is in people's hands, so might the new music. I'm trying not to rush, but I'm also trying to hurry to deliver what I think is a great message.

Rhetty's predictions on his future plans have proven to be quite accurate as he has not only finished up his first album by now, but has also been getting it out and around to people. Moreover, he has also begun working on preliminary material for a second album already.

To find out more about Rhetty To Die, connect with him on Facebook, Twitter, Reverbnation, Youtube and even Datpiff. Links to all of these sites are on the Minot State Red & Green Facebook page.

## Six sounds I miss from the '90s

**Anthony Anderson**  
Staff Writer



### 1. Static

Blu-rays. Sirius-XM. Satellite TV. For years now, our lives have been lived with crystal-clear reception and cut-and-dried HD resolution. I can't remember the last time I actually heard real static. Except for when using an iPhone on AT&T. (Curse you, AT&T!)

### 2. Nails on a chalkboard

Or anything on a chalkboard, for that matter. (Has anyone actu-

ally heard nails on a chalkboard?) Sometimes, I do feel pangs of nostalgia for bygone technologies, like floppies or pinball machines, but I've never missed the scritch-scratch-scratch of writing on a chalkboard. And the dust. And the mess it left on your hands. My freshman year at Minot State, we actually had one or two chalkboards left in Hartnett Hall, if I recall correctly, and those were gone by spring.

### 3. Ice cream trucks

Through recent discussions with my 14-year old sister and her friends (picking them up from the mall — pity me), I've discovered that there is a significant portion

of the population that has never heard, or seen, an ice cream truck. Can you imagine that? Never having heard that tinny, saccharine-sweet rendition of "Turkey in the Straw" getting louder and louder as the truck came tootling down the street? Never begging your parents for a few quarters so you could get a bomb-pop or an ice cream cone? Never relaxing, triumphant, in the sun afterwards with a crippling ice-cream headache? It's a thought that makes me sad.

### 4. VHS cassettes rewinding

And jamming. And that terrible, terrible, sound they made when you tried to eject your

favorite Power Rangers special and the tape got all snarled and you tried very carefully to wind it back up again, but the tape tore, and your parents wouldn't buy you a new one even though it wasn't your fault and then no one would come over to your house anymore and ... Actually, I don't think I miss the sound of VHS tapes that much.

### 5. Jingles

Today's advertisers seem to think that to sell products, commercials need to be ironic or absurdist or sarcastic. I think, if they really want to move more merchandise, they should revisit the happy, honest, drill-into-your

brain-like-an-earworm jingles of the nineties. For example, fill in this sentence: "The snack that smiles back, \_\_\_\_\_!" That's right, the answer is "Goldfish." And I bet that twenty or thirty years from now, you'll still remember. That's the power of jingles.

### 6. Dial-up

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My research tells me that that sound was actually called a "handshake," as it was made when the computer first connected to the network so data could be sent back and forth. I'm also fairly certain it was the inspiration for dub-step.

# MSU stolen truck found in New Mexico

Jamin Heller  
Staff Writer

How did a Minot State University maintenance vehicle end up more than 1,200 miles from campus?

It's a perplexing question, but also one that offers relief to William Chew, superintendent of security at MSU. After the state-owned vehicle and its contents were stolen from campus early last month, Chew and his staff could only imagine when and if they would see the truck again.

Now at least they know where it is, Chew explained in an interview. Even though the vehicle remains halfway across the country, Chew is simply happy the truck has been found and will be returned to the university soon. No suspect has been found.

The vehicle was stolen Tuesday, Aug. 7, around 4 p.m. The truck, comparable in size to a Ford F-150, was being used for electrical work and had pulled up on the east side of the Dakota Hall residence building. As the electrician operating the vehicle quickly ran inside the building to check a breaker, an unknown male sitting on a nearby bench seized the brief moment of opportunity.

The thief jumped in the truck and sped off, turning westbound onto University Avenue. Upon seeing the fugitive getting away, the electrician immediately contacted Minot Police and the Minot State Office of Safety and Security (OSS). Unfortunately, the thief managed to flee the city undetected, taking not only the truck but also a large set of electrical equipment. With the vehicle out of reach, all Chew and his staff could do was file a detailed report with police and hope for good news.

They never imagined the good news would come three weeks later from halfway across the country! Just as fall semester began, the OSS received a phone call explaining that police in New Mexico had discovered the truck. Limited information has been provided about the recovery, although initial reports suggest police are still actively searching for a suspect. Miraculously, most of the stolen electrical equipment remained inside the vehicle and will be recovered.

Plans are in the works to return the vehicle to MSU once it has been analyzed for fingerprints and other evidence. While this is the first theft of this magnitude during his time at MSU, Chew emphasized that safety and security is a shared responsibility for both staff and students. Although the truck robbery is certainly an isolated incident, petty car theft does occur on campus from time to time. Chew suggests that the best defense against this crime is to simply lock all car doors.

"Most of the thieves are just looking for the easy one, so if the car is unlocked and there's a wallet or a purse laying there, then that's the one they're going to take it from," Chew said.

While Minot State is a very safe and secure campus, incidents like the maintenance truck robbery serve as a reminder that improbable crimes can happen. Therefore, staff and students are actively encouraged to maintain a general awareness of their surroundings at all times.

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consumed to excess legal, one has to wonder why marihuana got the shaft so badly.

According to the book "The New Social Drug: Cultural, Medical and Legal Perspectives on Marijuana," edited by David E. Smith, M.D., on page one the anti-marihuana movement that led to marihuana's prohibition in the United States had the support of the alcohol industry because people who used marihuana tended to use less alcohol on average. Do I smell a less-than-benevolent motive here? A motive that was largely based on the desire for a monopoly in the intoxicant industry? I wonder.

So, where does this leave us? We now live in a society that has a government so powerful and overreaching it can ban plants. The banning of plants is scary, because if government can do that, how much further is it going to go? Not only do we have marihuana laws, but we also have "noxious weed laws," laws against plants that are con-

sidered invasive even if they do have redeeming qualities.

The subject of marihuana and marihuana prohibition is a classic example, I think, of government's attempts to control everything. That's why I chose it, not just because I'm a person who reads about plants, but because marihuana prohibition is a very accurate illustration of the inner workings of "Big Government" aka "tyranny." To put the fear of marihuana in perspective, I would like to say one final thing. There are very poisonous and deadly hallucinogenic plants growing as weeds in a lot of places, such as datura, a poisonous deadly delerient of the nightshade family, common throughout the United States. I've even seen it here in North Dakota, sometimes as a weed, in peoples' yards, but I've not been stupid enough to try it.

There are thousands of poisonous plants. Do we ban them all? Or, do we just learn to take care of ourselves without government and just use common sense?



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(WICHE) will be charged according to the tuition rates per those agreements. Both the fees restructuring and the tuition status changes would go into effect in Fall 2014.

As a whole, the proposal closely mimics the California Master Plan for Higher Education, instituted in 1960. This plan guarantees the top eight of graduating high school seniors a place at a top-tier institution, a campus of University of California. Graduates in the top third are guaranteed a place at a second-tier institution, a campus of California State University.

The remaining students are only accepted at community college campuses, but may transfer to a four-year school after completing their associate's degree.

Two notable events in recent years have modified the California model. In 2005, the campuses of CSU have offered a Doctor of Education degree and, in 2010, due to funding issues, the plan was modified to further lim-

ited enrollment in CSU and USC. Shirvani's proposed reforms would group the 11 public North Dakota schools into three similar tiers. NDSU and UND would classify as top tier "research institutions," Minot State, Mayville, Dickinson and Valley City as "regional universities" and Dakota College at Bottineau, Lake Region State College, Williston State College and the North Dakota State College of Science at Wahpeton as "community colleges." Graduating high school students will have access to the tier that best suits their academic abilities based on high school GPA, percentile ranking, core courses completed and ACT composite scores. These access changes are to be implemented in Fall 2013.

Other notable changes state that dual enrollment courses and remedial or developmental courses will become the province of the community colleges, representing a significant geographic challenge for many students. More need-based aid and support for the adult learner population is also

included.

To read Minot State's response to the proposal, written by Fuller and submitted on Aug. 30, go to [http://www.minotstateu.edu/president/pdf/3-tier\\_response\\_08\\_30\\_11.pdf](http://www.minotstateu.edu/president/pdf/3-tier_response_08_30_11.pdf). In part, it states that "there is no apparent reason or exigency to make wholesale changes to the NDUS on account of sporadic concerns about efficiency and delivery methods."

MSU submitted the response along with 25 pages of comments gathered from students, faculty, staff and other MSU stakeholders.

Perhaps unique among this set of policy changes is its grassroots reactions from the student population. According to Bekka Ryan, SGA Director for State Affairs, the Student Government Association received 176 comment cards from students that attended the forums

and an additional 82 responses from online students.

The 11 institution presidents and provosts (chief academic officers) have scheduled mandatory and final meetings for final review of the changes.

The State Board of Higher Education, the body that hires and supervises the chancellor, has not announced when it will consider the proposal package.



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## Ready, Set, Dodgeball!

Jamie Council  
Staff Writer

If a student can dodge, dip, dive, duck, and ... dodge, then he/she belongs at the 2012 Battle on the Border, an international dodgeball game. MSU will go up against Brandon University in Canada. Even if dodgeball isn't exactly a student's forte, this is an excellent opportunity to get out of Minot for the day and see the International Peace Gardens.

Last year, MSU defeated Brandon University, so organizers are hoping for the same outcome this year.

"It does get very competitive," Leon Perzinski, event organizer said. "I'm positive that Brandon University will want to revenge their loss from last year."

The game takes place Sunday, Sept. 23, at the International Peace Garden. There is no cost to attend, but the number of students allowed to attend is limited to the first 85 to sign up. Students do not need a passport.

"We're hoping to double our numbers this year," Perzinski said. "Last year, Brandon had more than 80 students and we only had 37, and we still beat them."

Students that do attend will receive transportation to and from the event, a tee-shirt, and free food. Students will receive a box lunch on the way up to the International Peace Gardens and can enjoy a BBQ with Brandon University after the game. The buses depart at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the Battle on the border.

**"It does get very competitive. I'm positive that Brandon University will want to revenge their loss from last year."**

*Leon Perzinski, event organizer and Student Center director*

This is a great way to support MSU, and compete in a friendly yet competitive game against the international neighbors to the north.

"I would recommend any student to go," Perzinski said. "If you haven't been to the Peace Gardens, it's a great place to say that you've been. It's a great way to relax on a Sunday afternoon."

The deadline to sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 19. To sign up, students can go to the ID card office on the second floor of the Student Center.

## Red & Green



### Going Back in MSU History

*The following article was featured on the front page of the Sept. 20, 2001 issue of the Red & Green (Vol. 83, No. 3). You can feel the raw emotion behind this article covering the infamous 9/11 tragedy, which at this point occurred just over a week ago. The Red & Green's tagline directly below the newspaper header was "Persevering through tragedy since 1922."*

### MSU affected by attack

Natasha Johansen  
Editor

After tragedy struck New York and Washington, D.C., people around the world dealt with the question, "How does this

affect me?"

At Minot State, we are deeply affected. Perhaps it has to do with the fact that we are less than 15 miles away from one of the strongest Air Force bases in the country.

MAFB classes were cancelled last week due to a tragedy and a lockdown at the base. The classes have since been moved to the campus, where they will remain for the remainder of the semester. Classes returned on Tuesday.

Many students feel a sense of loss with the horrific events that occurred. The MSU Bookstore created a display to show its respect for what has happened.

"We wanted to recognize the national day of mourning," grad-

uate student Allison Hodge said. "We wanted our fellow students who are in the base preparing to defend the country to know that their efforts are appreciated and that our prayers are with them."

Hodge, along with senior Tamera Harvey, created a large window display that has an American flag as well as many photos depicting the events.

Teachers cancelled some classes and had open group discussions relating to the event, so that people had an outlet for their feelings.

If you find yourself needing someone to talk to about the tragic events, contact a teacher or a friend or visit the Listening Post in the cafeteria of the Student Union.

### Math Problem of the Month, September, 2012

Let  $a$ ,  $b$ , and  $c$  be nonnegative real numbers satisfying  $a + b + c = 1$ . Show

$$\left(\frac{1+a}{1-a}\right) \left(\frac{1+b}{1-b}\right) \left(\frac{1+c}{1-c}\right) \geq 8$$

If you would like to discuss your approach to the solution, you may see Prof. Thapa after due date. Please ensure that your solution contains your name and email address. Please send solution by Sept. 28, 2012, to:

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## Math clinic to the rescue

**Jamie Council**  
*Staff Writer*

Not everyone is born with the skill to do math, but Minot State University offers a math clinic to make sure every student can earn the grade he/she wants through tutoring.

Math clinic takes place in Model Hall 212. Anyone who is in math 102-105, which is Calculus I, can go.

"But all of us have taken Calculus 2, so they can come in, too," junior Mackenzie Fisher, a math education major, said. "Basically, if we've taken it, we

can tutor it."

The hours vary, but usually one of the four tutors is in Model Hall 212 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The math clinic helps with homework and helps students study for tests. However, they cannot offer help on actual tests for obvious reasons.

Students can just stop in for tutoring or anytime, basically, for a quiet room to do homework. Teachers understand doing homework in the dorms or at home is not always easy, so Model Hall 212 is devoted to students who need a little extra help or are seeking a quiet place for their studies.

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Students can look forward to various questions showing up on the boards.

"It's going to be geared towards 'How do you feel about this?' 'How do you feel about the housing issue in Minot?'" Bennett said.

"It encourages students to get their opinions heard without being recognized," Bennett said. "We (sociologists) find if we get people to sit down and speak with a mic, they tend to shy away because they don't want to be heard."

Bennett and other students are putting on this event as part of a class requirement. They will present some students' thoughts at various town hall meetings.

Most Americans know the First Amendment concerns freedom of speech, and the history and sociology clubs are trying to encourage students to have their voices heard. It all revolves around the Constitution.

"It's the Constitution. It's free speech. We want to know what your opinion is," Bennett said.

This is a golden opportunity for students with a strong opinion on a local, state or federal issue to have his or her voice heard. His or her concern just might come up at one of the town hall meetings.

## SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

### Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

### Fun By The Numbers

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

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### CLUES ACROSS

- Lion sound
- Pictorial tapestry
- Many not ands
- Largest known toad species
- Truth
- Places an object
- Small mountain lake
- Scomberesocidae fish
- A N.E. Spanish river
- Selleck TV series
- Strong, coarse fabric
- Nestling hawk
- Macaws
- Decorate with frosting
- The bill in a restaurant
- Sea patrol (abbr.)
- Used of posture
- Basics
- Having no fixed course
- Radioactivity units
- Star Wars' Solo

- Water filled volcanic crater
- Initialism
- A shag rug made in Sweden
- Yemen capital
- Atomic #79
- CNN's Turner
- A priest's linen vestment
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- Blood clam genus
- Raging & uncontrollable
- Actress Margulies
- Burrowing marine mollusk
- Port in SE S. Korea
- Swiss river
- Mix of soul and calypso
- Area for fencing bouts
- Canned meat
- Myriameter
- Long ear rabbits
- Requests

### CLUES DOWN

- Tell on
- Medieval alphabet
- Surrounding radiant light
- Open land where livestock graze
- Quench
- Strays
- Chickens' cold
- Heart chamber
- Timid
- Oil cartel
- Statute heading
- Severely correct
- An amount not specified
- It never sleeps
- Indian flock
- Soak flax
- Mariner
- Arabian outer garment
- Binary coded decimal
- European Common Market
- 17th Greek letter

- Norse sea goddess
- All without specification
- Diego or Francisco
- Products of creativity
- Yes vote
- Radioactivity unit
- Credit, post or greeting
- Computer memory
- Land or sea troops
- A way to travel on skis
- Tenure of abbot
- Fiddler crabs
- Rainbow shapes
- Bird genus of Platalea
- Having winglike extensions
- Squash bug genus
- Islamic leader
- Former Soviet Union
- Small sleeps
- Iranian carpet city
- Auto speed measurement
- Ambulance providers

## Women's soccer plays host to 2 Missouri teams; wins 1, ties 1

Chelsea Urquhart  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University women's soccer team hosted two teams from Missouri last week, and had a good run against both, winning 1-0 against Southwest Baptist University and tying 0-0 with nationally ranked University of Central Missouri.

The game on Sept. 6 at Herb Parker against the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats, a NCAA Div. II team from Bolivar, Mo., was a great back-and-forth game with both teams evenly matched. Minot showed dominance early, earning repeated corners in the first few minutes, and working hard in the middle to outplay the visiting Bearcats.

The SBU goalie was strong on her line, making some good saves, including numerous attempts up the line and in the middle from the Beaver forwards. It took until the 88th minute for the Beavers to find the back of the net.

Sophomore Zoe Fisher continued her scoring streak cutting the ball to beat a defender and the goalie before placing the ball perfectly into the net. Sophomore Emilie Rebelo was credited with the assist. The crowd of 228 (and one squirrel!) erupted into cheers and vuvuzelas.

"I thought we played hard until the last minute, and earned a hard-fought win!" head coach Jason Spain said about the evening game.

The Beavers had another strong showing against the University of Central Missouri. The UCM Jennies from Warrensburg, Mo., came into the game ranked seventh in the NCAA national rankings, and the Beavers stepped up to the plate.

Senior goalkeeper Marie

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Photo by William Russell

Minot State forward Emilie Rebelo (No. 21) races University of Central Missouri's opposing forward for the ball.



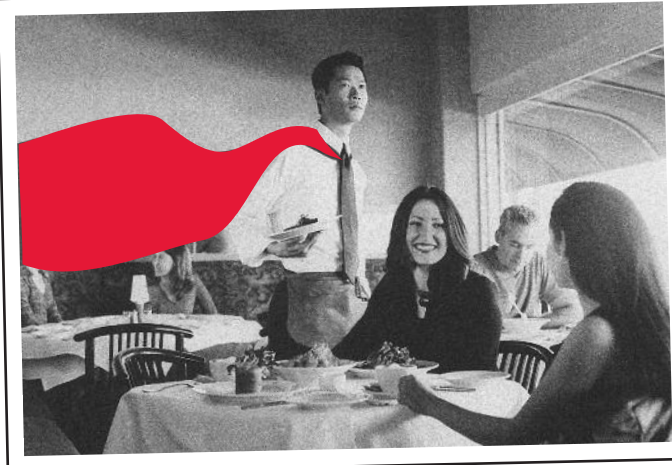
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MSU goalkeeper Marie Torres punts the soccer ball back into play after one of her many saves.



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**... Involvement continued from page 4**

smaller but equally worthwhile opportunities. The small goals that I accomplished, such as taking care of club fundraisers or completing a story assignment for this very newspaper, raised my self-confidence and inspired me to take on new challenges. The people I worked with, in turn, were rungs of a ladder that, step by step, boosted me up towards my personal success. Along the way I took the skills and wisdom they gave me.

I'm not done climbing yet, but I know that without associating with so many people and events, I definitely would be farther down the ladder than I am right now. Nor would I feel so confident, had I not urged myself to become more involved with my school.

So like I said before, the things that you decide to focus on early on completely shape the success that follows you through the semester. Why not choose to focus on bettering yourself overall?

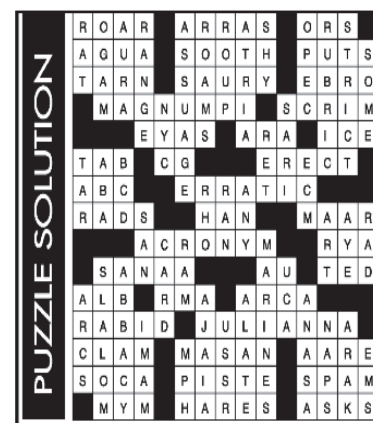
**... Soccer continued from page 10**

Torres backed the Beavers' defense, playing a solid, composed game, making 12 saves on 17 shots for her second shutout of the season.

The game was tied through 90 minutes, and went into overtime period, which in NCAA soccer is two, 10-minute halves. The Beavers had some good chances in the overtime, but neither the Beavers nor the visiting Jennies

could put the ball into the net, and the game ended tied 0-0. This is the first tie UCM has had in 3 years, and puts the MSU soccer team's record at 2-1-1.

The Beavers are back in action hosting their first conference opponents, the University of Sioux Falls, Saturday at 11 a.m. and Southwest Minnesota State University Sunday at 1 p.m. Both games are at Herb Parker Stadium.



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