

The crowd goes wild



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith

Avid Minot State football fans root for the Beavers as they compete against University of Sioux Falls in the Homecoming game Saturday.

New archery club at MSU

by Lindsay B. Williams
Submitted Article

There is a new club on campus, and anyone who is a fan of Katniss Everdeen of "Hunger Games," Merida of "Brave" and/or Hawkeye of "The Avengers" will be mighty pleased! The Minot State University Archers held their first meeting Friday, Sept. 7, in the Westlie Room on the third floor of the Student Center.

Elections will be held next semester, but interim officers are: Lindsay Williams, president, Ismail Hassan, vice president, Lacey McKenzie, secretary and Richard Tylor Tennyson, treasurer. Holly Major, Jancy Brisson and Tiffany Fylling from the POWER Center will serve as advisors.

We plan to have archery lessons at the start of this semester and practices throughout. We will also

have three or more prize contests and a "Hunger Games" movie night.

Meetings, practices and activities will most likely be on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays at approximately 4 p.m. at the archery range west of town. The next meeting date, time and location will be announced next week.

The archery club sponsored Homecoming King and Queen candidates Lance Hartleib and Tracy Knutson. Our Homecoming float featured famous archers, both fictional and real.

The club plans to participate in several community service activities and will have various fundraising activities throughout the semester.

We are collecting old phones,
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Homecoming court 2012

Minot State Homecoming King and Queen were crowned during the Community Block Party last week. Pictured are (from the left) back row: Jay Borseth, Derek Hackett, Will Feldman, Justin Goetz, Jeremy Holman, Jordan Kluck and Aaron Larson, top middle row: Benjamin Berg, Amber Smith, Piper Jones, Laura Bakke and Corinne Gautron, bottom middle row: Corbin Zerr, Amy Olson, Jasmine Massingill and Jana Britz, front row: Jennifer Lock, Kelsey Ramos, Homecoming Queen April Nakatani and King Max Buchholz. Not pictured: Tracy Knutson and Lance Hartleib.

Photo by Rick Heit

Voices on Campus

“What are your thoughts on a 3-tier system?”

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer



Callie Cook
General Studies

“There are a lot of good points, but there are a lot of things that need revision.”



Camille Fanner
Communication Disorders

“My biggest concern is, since I’m a Canadian, getting rid of in-state tuition.”



Chris Reineman
Art

“Dickinson screwed up, and we are all paying for it. Just because one thing went wrong doesn’t mean we have to change the whole system.”



Jake Delisle
Accounting

“I don’t see why these changes are necessary. If it isn’t broke, don’t fix it.”



Kim Taylor
Communication Disorders

“I’m concerned about the 150 percent increase [for tuition for Canadian students]. I think Minot State will probably lose a lot of students.”



Jolita Bennett
Criminal Justice

“I don’t think they took into account the students that don’t want to move away from home. We don’t have enough community colleges to support it.”

News in Brief

CSO meeting Sept. 25 at 12:30 p.m.

CSO will host its first meeting of the year Sept. 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. At least one representative from each MSU club or organization must be present.

Hypnotist tonight at 8 p.m.

Hypnotist Chris Jones is back at MSU with a few new tricks up his sleeve. See his show at the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center, tonight at 8 p.m. Free admission with a current MSU ID.

Emergency drill in Model Hall this Friday

Minot State University will conduct an emergency drill Sept.

21 at 1:30 p.m. in Model Hall. The “Shooter on Campus” drill will be conducted by the MSU Security Department in conjunction with the Minot Police Department to prepare crisis-response strategies. This is only a drill. If you have any questions, contact William Chew at 858-4016 or william.chew@minotstateu.edu.

MSU After Dark: goldfish giveaway Sept. 21

Come decorate a fish bowl in the Beaver Dam at 9 p.m. tomorrow. At the end, you can place your pet inside and receive a starter kit for your new pet. This event is free with a current MSU ID. Contact Aaron Hughes at 858-3987 for more information.

24-hour play festival performance Sept. 22

Witness performers act out a script that they had just learned less than 24 hours beforehand. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. Contact Kevin Neuharth at 858-3878 for more information.

Conversation with author Clint Hill

MSU will host Clint Hill, author and retired Secret Service agent, Sept. 25 in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 2 p.m. The Washburn native will discuss his new book, “Mrs. Kennedy and Me: An Intimate Memoir,” in conversation with co-author Lisa McCubbin and give a multimedia presentation, followed by a book signing.

Hill was the Secret Service agent for Kennedy from 1960 to 1964. The event is free and open to the public.

Test-taking tip workshop Sept. 26

The MSU Student Success Center and the POWER Center present strategies and tips for studying, test-taking and overcoming test anxiety Sept. 26 from noon to 12:50 p.m. in Swain 107. Lisa Borden-King and Rebecca Anhorn, Teacher Education and Human Performance instructors, will lead the workshop. It is open to students, faculty and staff. For further information, call the Student Success Center at 858-3362.

Math Club monthly talk Sept. 27

Johannah Miller will present “Modeling Energy Level of Hydrogen Atom by Using Schrodinger Equation” next week.

The discussion is from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Model Hall 330.

Today in History

405: General Aetius defeats Attila the Hun at Chalons-sur-Marne.

1530: Luther asks for a protestant monarch compromise.

1884: Equal Rights Party nominates female candidates for U.S. President and Vice President.

1985: Walt Disney World receives its 200 millionth guest.

1990: Both Germanys ratify a reunification.

2011: The U.S. officially ends “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” military policy.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)

Student Spotlight ... Chloe Ondracek

by Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Chloe Ondracek is not the average Minot State University student. For one thing, she's only 16 years old and still in high school. MSU has many dual enrollment students on the roster – high school students taking college classes for high school and college credit.

However, Ondracek is particularly keen on getting a jumpstart.

A high school senior, Ondracek has

been taking classes at Minot State since her junior year – including college algebra, pre calculus, general chemistry, calculus, American history and American government – all for dual enrollment. By the time she actually arrives at a university as a freshman, by the credit total, she will be somewhere in the middle of her sophomore year.

Ondracek said she has always had a particular affinity for math and science.

"I've always liked all types of math," she said. "You can do all types of things with math."

Ballet is a similar passion of Ondracek's. Studying since age five, she has completed "intensives," or workshops, in Denver, Indiana and, most notably New York City, studying with the famed Bolshoi ballet company

from Russia. Ondracek says that she prefers ballet over other types of dance.

"It's more disciplined, more structured," she said. Ondracek

"I've always liked all types of math. You can do all types of things with math."

— Chloe Ondracek

has been home-schooled for most of her academic career and links much of her successes to the flexibility it provides.

"It's pretty cool," she said. "You get to move at your own pace."

For example, her ballet competitions and classes substitute for "gym class."

An experienced equestrian, Ondracek has been riding and competing for several years. She's competed in dressage events, the notoriously regimented competitive style.

"But jumping is more fun," she said.

Somewhere between riding, ballet and taking a load of college



Ondracek

courses that would intimidate students years older than her, she finds time to play the violin and piano.

Graduating from high school this spring, Ondracek is currently looking for schools with competitive programs in ballet and mathematics, the two subjects she plans to double-major in. Finding a school that excels in both those fields is not easy, but Ondracek is undaunted.

After all, she's not the type to take the easy way out.

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Location, location...

The city of Minot has definitely seen better days when it comes to security. Crime has steadily increased over the past few years. More cameras have been installed around the campus in recent years to keep crime out of the university, but to no avail: tires are slashed, cars are stolen, unfamiliar people are trespassing on school grounds and unwelcome nonresidents are somehow gaining access into MSU dormitories. I believe the main problem lies with mispositioned cameras - or lack of cameras altogether - in particular areas of our university.

It is mainly students and faculty, rather than the cameras, who spot suspicious figures lurking on campus. There are no cameras that look beyond the front doors of buildings, dormitories included. Cameras that are positioned in MSU residence halls are strictly indoors and serve no purpose other than to monitor who has already entered.

Three cameras watch the rock wall in the Wellness Center yet there are none to monitor the parking lots. Five cameras are fixed to look at people working out on the third floor of the dome. The single camera staring at a wall in a biology lab could be better used, in my opinion. Same goes for the camera whose vision is obscured by an ill-placed tree.

Clearly MSU security cameras are confused at what to keep secure in these times of crisis.



On Movies



By Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

Gangster films have been a favorite to many people throughout the years, and it does not look like they are going to stop making them. "Lawless" features Shia LaBeouf, Tom Hardy, Mia Wasikowska, Jessica Chastain, Jason Clarke, Dane DeHaan, Guy Pearce, and Gary Oldman. It is directed by John Hillcoat and is based on the novel, "The Wettest County in the World," by Matt Bondurant, which is about his grandfather and great uncles during the Prohibition era in a small

'Lawless'

town in Virginia.

The movie is rated "R" due to strong, bloody violence, language and sexuality/nudity. The story is about three brothers Forrest (Hardy), Howard (Clarke) and Jake (LeBeouf) who live in Franklin County, Va., where they sell moonshine with a young man named Cricket (DeHaan) who is Jake's friend. The brothers use a bar to hide their illegal activities.

At the bar, Franklin hires a young woman named Maggie Beauford (Chastain) who is new to the county and wants to get away from city life. Meanwhile, Jake is interested in the preacher's daughter, Bertha Minnix (Wasikowska), who also has taken an interest in him. Very quickly

the brothers get a thorn in their side as Charlie Rakes (Pearce) who is a crooked special-division detective, wants a part of the profit the brothers are making. When they refuse, they learn real quick that Rakes is not to be messed with as he intimidates the other bootleggers into submission. Now the brothers must deal not only with the threat of losing their moonshine business, but with losing their lives. With the help of their mobster ally, Floyd Banner (Oldman), they will do everything they can to stay on top.

I have to admit that this is a pretty decent film. With stars such as Tom Hardy, you can't go wrong. I have not read the book yet, so I do not know how differ-

ent the two are. The acting, in my opinion, was very well done. Shia LaBeouf did a great job playing a role other than teenager Sam Witwicky from "Transformers." He managed to impress me with the accent and emotion. With Tom Hardy, you can't go wrong with his role as leader of the trio. While not like "The Dark Knight Rises" or "Inception," Tom still manages to perform beautifully. The other actors like Guy, Mia, Jason and Jessica also perform their parts well in this film. While not many scenes featured Gary Oldman, he still does a good job portraying the gangster Banner. After his role as the powerful, yet unstable teenager Andrew Detmer from **See Lawless — Page 8**



On Horticulture



By Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

Tomato plants can sometimes grow wild as escapees from cultivation. I've seen them coming up in flood plains and out of cracks in retaining walls, though most of the plants I've seen growing wild fail to produce fruit. Tomato leaves, when bruised, emit a

Tomato: the love apple

putrid odor and, as such, have been used as a natural insecticide.

Botanically, tomato plants are in the Nightshade family, the same family that includes potatoes, peppers, tobacco and petunias. The family also includes some much-feared herbs like Henbane and Deadly Nightshade. Another name for tomatoes is "Love Apples."

The type of tomatoes I grew this year is called "La Roma." These tomatoes are large and oblong-shaped and produce a

fruit ideal for salads and other dishes.

In combing the internet, I did find some very good ketchup recipes from the Civil War era that look pretty good. I've never tried them, but it seems like a good project for next year.

Picking tomatoes is always a relaxing part of the end of summer, and I've been doing it these past few weeks at home. Most tomatoes are easily ripened by putting them inside a paper bag for about a week.

There is nothing like fresh tomatoes. They are relatively inexpensive to grow in pots on decks, porches, in window sills and perhaps if anyone is interested - dorm rooms.

All you'd need is a simple flower pot, some dirt, some tomato seeds, a good window with sunlight and or a standard light bulb from the hardware store that is meant for growing plants indoors, which can fit into an ordinary desk lamp, enabling a person **See Love Apple — Page 8**

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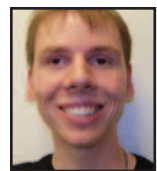
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Political Corner with Zac

Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

In my recent memory, I remember three presidential races. These, of course, consist of Al Gore vs. George W. Bush, George W. Bush vs. John Kerry and Barack Obama vs. John McCain. This week, I want to look at each of these races and give my thoughts on why each winner came out on top.

First, let me start with George W. Bush vs. Al Gore. Since I was young at the time, I do not remember much of the campaign trail.

But I do remember one important aspect of this race: election night. On election night, it seemed like a really tight race. A winner was even announced on one of the major networks. The network said Al Gore had won. In reality, it all came down to one state: Florida. The network stated Gore had taken Florida, hence the network stated Gore had won the Electoral College. The Electoral College is what is needed to win the oval office. But the vote was recounted and by morning the United States had found out the reverse was true. George W. Bush had won his seat in the White House.

This was an interesting election because the loser had been announced the winner. Some people probably celebrated early, but soon found out their candidate

had lost the election.

Next, let me focus a little bit on the John Kerry and George W. Bush presidential election. Major events caused the public to pose a question: "Should America stay with the Commander-in-Chief or let somebody else have a shot at the job?"

Major events had occurred since the 2000 presidential election. These events included 9/11 and two wars, thenceforth. Those events were scary, and Americans questioned if staying with Mr. Bush was the right choice.

The consensus back in junior high was to stay on the same track. I remember, in my current events class, we had many heated debates on the subject. I think the truth of the matter was Americans were not ready to let somebody

else take over. They wanted the incumbent to continue with his plan. In other words, some Americans thought it was scary for another man to finish another's battles. Electing Kerry mid-war was not ideal in 2004, and this is the reason why I believe George W. Bush won a second term.

Finally, let's look a little more closely at the last presidential election. In one of my pieces, I discussed how this election was one of the most entertaining elections in recent years. John McCain and Sarah Palin had an edge: Palin was relatively new to the American public. It seemed like an ideal choice for McCain to pick Palin, and it seemed like they could have won.

Obama also had an edge. He was popular with the media. In

many people's opinion, he seemed like the next Reagan (even though they actually were of different parties). But I think the American public began to question: "If McCain was elected, and no longer could perform his duties, how would Palin fare with the job?"

I think she would have done just fine, but the majority of the American public did not believe she was fully adept for the job.

The past three presidential elections show each race's triumphs and shortcomings. For this upcoming election, we will just have to wait and see what these triumphs and shortcomings are for the current incumbent and his opponent.



On Music



Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

Gonna be honest with you here: as much and as often as I keep an eye on the iTunes top songs list, I don't fully comprehend just how drastic of a change it undergoes until I get the chance to compare it to last semester's column.

Getting right to the list, we'll begin our way up starting with Alicia Keys' new single off her upcoming fifth studio album, "Girl On Fire," due this November. Featuring Nicki Minaj in the "Inferno Version," the song includes her signature, powerfully smooth R&B vocals amidst Minaj's introduction and random verse two thirds of the way into the song.

Next up, we've got Justin Bieber who, in completely original fashion, comes up with a never-before-used song title, "As

Top ten (terrific) tracks today

Long As You Love Me."! Oh wait, scratch that; the Backstreet Boys totally used the title a decade and a half ago. We'll just say that among Bieber's other songs, I don't hate on this one nearly as much as the rest.

Moving along, P!nk steps into the charts with her single, "Blow Me (One Last Kiss)." The song proves she's still very much a strong force to be reckoned with in music. It has just enough nostalgic vibes of her older works in it to make it an instant classic. I'll admit I've had a few times where I just can't get this song out of my head all the day long.

Next in line is Alex Clare with his song, "Too Close." Yes, you probably have heard this song featured in several commercials [Internet Explorer 9] and even in sports [Major League Baseball] with entrance songs. Attesting to the fact of dubstep's reign at the moment, this is among those working their way not just to the top of the music world, but into advertising and other media

forms.

Taylor Swift is next up. She takes the number two and six spots with "We Are Never ..." and "Ronan," respectively. The first of these showed fans where she's heading with her upcoming album, "Red." Unfortunately, despite huge chart and radio success from Nielsen's rating systems, the majority of her fans didn't seem prepared for their beloved T-Swift to up and leave them by making a pop song; hence, "Ronan." The song drudgely returns to her roots of country after her audacious fiasco of attempting a slightly different sound. Good thing she didn't change her lyrical theme at all

Fun. is back with their second single/title track, "Some Nights," from their album that came out this February. The album is filled with one solid song after another so don't be surprised to see another one or two randomly appear on the charts when the radio decides the

current top song of theirs has run its gamut.

PSY finally enters the U.S. charts of top songs and it's ABOUT TIME!!! I'm going to talk about this one though, so stay tuned for more on the Korean sensation at a later date.

Maroon 5 is back on the top ten list with their current hit, "One More Night," from their most recent album, "Overexposed." Similar to P!nk, this band has been in the business quite a bit longer than some of the other appearances on the charts [namely, Bieber] and have found their niche in pop-rock.

Kanye West has been "Watching the Throne" ever since his album, "My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy," to ultimately finish up his "Cruel Summer" by taking over with some "G.O.O.D. Music." If I didn't include enough references in there, he's been up to some big things lately, culminating with his new album that came out on

Sept. 18.

The following songs compose today's top ten songs on iTunes' "Top Charts."

No. Artist - "Song Title" - Release Date - 2012

1. Kanye West, Jay-Z & Big Sean - "Clique" - Sept. 7, 2012.

2. Taylor Swift - "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together" - Aug. 14, 2012.

3. Maroon 5 - "One More Night" - June 19, 2012.

4. PSY - "Gangnam Style" - July 15, 2012.

5. Fun. - "Some Nights" - June 4, 2012.

6. Taylor Swift - "Ronan" - Sept. 8, 2012.

7. Alex Clare - "Too Close" - June 12, 2012.

8. P!nk - "Blow Me (One Last Kiss)" - July 3, 2012.

9. Justin Bieber - "As Long As You Love Me" (feat. Big Sean) - July 10, 2012.

10. Alicia Keys - "Girl On Fire (Inferno Version)" (feat. Nicki Minaj) - Sept. 4, 2012.



The entrance to Lura Manor is decked out in school-spirited colors and slogans promoting athletic events for the week. SGA decorated buildings all across campus.

Photo by Daniel Klingensmith



Brooke Domonoske proudly displays her balloon hat.
Photo by Daniel Klingensmith



Codi Thomas (left) and Marley Kotylak take charge of the ballot table for SGA senators and Homecoming King and Queen voting last week.

Photo by Daniel Klingensmith



The MSU Jazz Band played loud and proud Wednesday at the Block Party.

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Photo by Daniel Klingensmith

Pop violinist Josh Vietti mixes acoustic sounds with hip hop beats to create unique music in the Beaver Dam.



MSU students (from the left) Josh Sandy, Molly Willert, Ashley Brodehl and Lexi Sanford party at the Homecoming dance Thursday at the Grand International.



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Members of the English Club (from the left) Will Feldman, Michelle Walling, Kassie Ziegler and club adviser Margaret Sherve march in Saturday's parade with their English Club float.

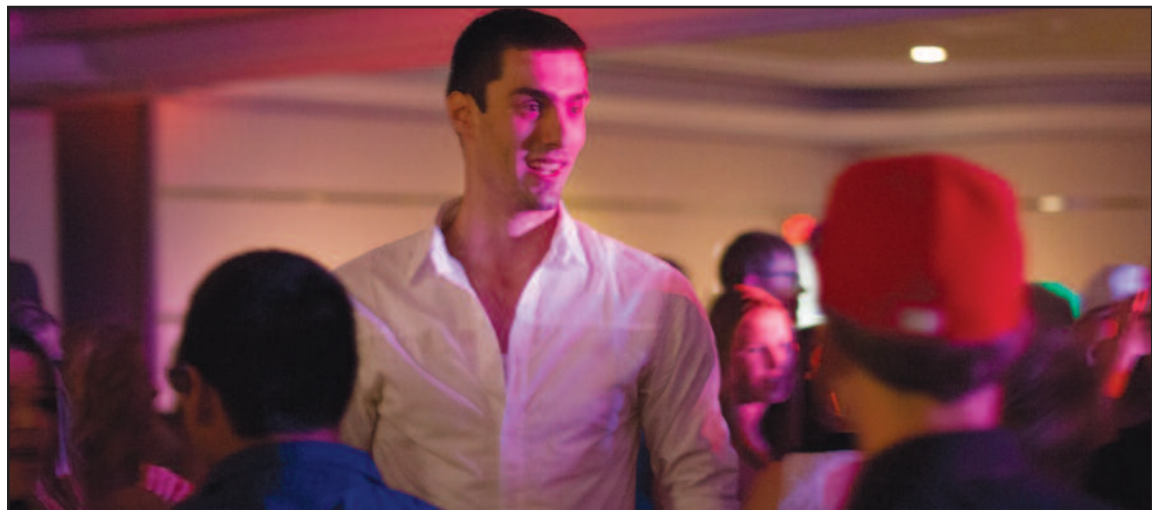


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Lazar Boskovic enjoys the scene at the Homecoming dance.



David Evans, from Zoot Suit Balloons of ETBTM, poses with Mara Hintz and Lindsay Williams during Homecoming week.

Submitted Photo

International Film Series: 'The Motorcycle Diaries'

by Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Minot State University's 2012-2013 International Film Series will begin this year with "The Motorcycle Diaries" Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theatre.

"Migrations" is the theme for this year's films.

"It's about journeys all of us take," Spanish instructor Scott Sigel said. "We all grow, we all learn, or it can be a literal journey, going from one place to another and what that entails."

"The Motorcycle Diaries" is a 2004 film based on the memoirs of Ernesto Guevara, who would later gain notoriety as revolutionary Che Guevara. The film follows a journey across South America Guevara took by motorcycle during his time as a medical student.

Spanish instructor Paul

Cristofaro selected the movie.

"We wanted to include a Spanish-language film in our International Film Series this time around that was both entertaining and thought-provoking," he said.

Best known for his role in the 1950s Cuban Revolution at first as a guerrilla and Fidel Castro's second-in-command, Guevara became a politician and diplomat after the Communists took control of the country and was a well-known figure in international politics. He later fell back into the role of soldier, as a guerrilla in the Congo and then in Bolivia. He was executed in Bolivia in 1969.

"The Motorcycle Diaries" is part of "Hispanic Heritage Month" activities.

The film series will next show "A Man in Our House," a classic 1961 Arab-language film.

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cameras, mp3 players, inkjet and toner cartridges and possibly other old electronics for recycling to gain points to purchase equipment.

We are selling club T-shirts for \$12 each, hoodies for \$20 and jackets for \$25. The president and treasurer will process all Money Orders.

All MSU students may join. Membership fee is \$5.

For questions or suggestions, contact Lindsay Williams, 701-578-4172, cell, lindsay.b.williams@my.minotstateu.edu or Lindsay Williams on Facebook.

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"Chronicle," DeHaan manages to keep up with his more experienced cast mates with his acting.

I should note that this film is not action packed like "Die Hard" or, better yet, "The Expendables." It does have action, but it is not just focused on the violence. While the action scenes help, a lot of character development rounds out this film.

I also should warn people who are squeamish that this film is violent. I will not spoil anything, however I should note that the gruesome scenes might make some people regret seeing it. One

person came out of the film at the end of the movie telling me that "It was the most disturbing thing I have seen."

While I have yet to read the book and it is more likely that the book is much better than the movie, this film actually kept my attention. Overall it may not be more memorable than "The Dark Knight Rises" or action packed like "The Expendables 2," with its good gritty story line, character development, acting and, yes, the shootouts. Still, this enjoyable, violent drama hopefully should entertain you.

I rate "Lawless" 4 out of 5 Beavers.

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to grow a tomato plant in the corner of their desk year round.

The only thing you'd have to make sure of would be to shake the flowers every now and again to pollinate the plant. Other than

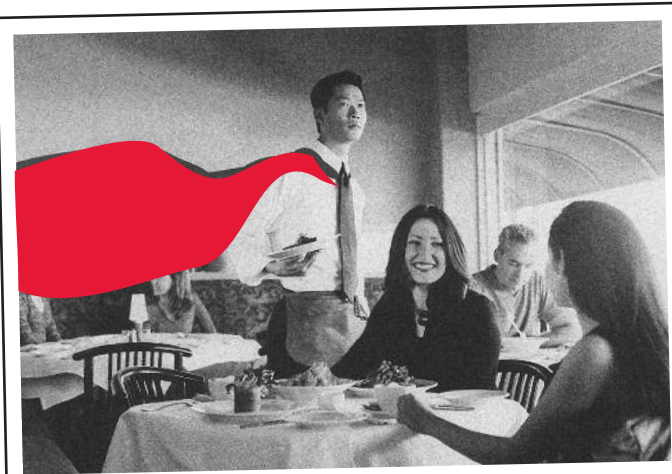
that, tomato plants are relatively low maintenance, usually just requiring daily watering. They germinate easily upon planting.

The type of tomato I'd recommend growing indoors in a pot would be Cherry Tomatoes. There is also a wild variety of tomato

seed that can be purchased online that goes by the name of the "Current Tomato."

Generally speaking, smaller tomato varieties are hardier and easier to grow. With all this said, I'm getting a little hungry, so you'll have to excuse me.

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Soccer scores another winning weekend

by Jeremy Holman
Staff Writer

A beautiful morning in Minot, N. D. was coupled with a lovely win from our Minot State University women's soccer team this past Saturday. This young program hit the ground running three years ago and blew away any doubts about our strength. The only difference from three years ago is that we are now in the Northern Sun conference.

Saturday's win against the University of Sioux Falls put the Beavers at 5-1-1 for the season with one win and one loss. The Beavers scored twice in the first half of play. The first goal of the match was a marvelous header by Jamie Council. Not to be outdone, Emilie Rebelo – with a powerfully accurate shot into the back of the net - scored the

Beavers' second and final goal of the first half.

During the second half Minot State made solid attempts and put pressure on the Cougars, but sadly made no additional goals.

The dreary clouds didn't dampen Sunday's win against Southwestern Minnesota State University. The match against SMSU was a fierce one: the Mustangs proved to be a highly aggressive and physical team, but the Beavers held them off like champs. Emilie Rebelo took the penalty kick and made the most of it after a nasty Mustang foul against Zoe Fisher in the box. Rebelo masterfully shot the ball into the lower right-hand corner of the net to put the Beavers up by one.

The second half was no less spirited than the first half. SMSU came

out even more aggressive than in the first half, but our defense held up like a solid dam. After some captivating teamwork from both teams, MSU surged through SMSU's defense. Jamie MacFarlane capitalized on a volley sent her way by gently kicking it right up and over the furiously back-pedaling goalie, scoring MSU's second goal of the game. SMSU scored on an unfortunate hand-ball penalty in the Beaver's box, bringing the score to 2-1. The match ended with a near miss by Fisher and a final score of 2-1.

"We all played for each other," Rebelo said. "We definitely played our hearts out for the full 90 minutes and we really came together as a team. I want to give a shoutout to our number one fans, Terry and Sheila Kiser!"



Photo by William Russell

Kristin Long (No. 12) brings the ball back to the Beavers.

Wiley Wilson Memorial a step into MSU cross country season

by Michelle Walling
Editor

Minot State University's home meet attracted a large number of fans cheering on Jamestown University, Dickinson State, University of Mary, Bemidji State, Valley City State and of course, Minot State. Neon orange, red and royal blue dominated the Wiley Wilson Memorial cross country meet. The parking lot at Wildwood Country Club overflowed with team spirit Friday, forcing vehicles to park along the windy road or beside the travel buses, which barely fit in their spaces.

The spacious golf course, affected by the flood more than a year ago, was in good condition for the women's five kilometer race and men's eight kilometer race.

The muggy 95 degree weather didn't dampen the women's spirits. MSU was second overall behind University of Mary, ranked fifth nationally. Running against 50 other competitors, senior Cassie Saylor led the way for MSU Beavers, placing eighth overall. Freshman Tasha Heisler, sophomore Kara Kuntz, and junior Tiffany Jaeger closely followed Saylor. The team average for the 3-mile race was 20 minutes and 46 seconds.

The men's side had a tougher time. With 35 racers total, Minot State placed fourth out of five teams. Seniors Brandon Velasquez and Brett Szafarski led the team, taking 14th and 17th respectively, and earning a 28-minute and 41-second five-mile race average.

"Our first race of the season



Photo by Michelle Walling

MSU runners (from left) Tiffany Jaeger, Maila Lucht and Ashley Brodehl form a pack as they vie for second place by the first mile of the women's race Thursday at Wildwood Country Club.

went OK," cross country and track head coach Stu Melby said. "We have things to work on and improve, but we had some nice

things that we can rely on for our progress throughout the season."

This race was the first and last

home meet for the Beavers. They next compete in the Roy Griak Invitational Saturday in Minnesota.

Men's golf brings home Beavers' first NSIC title

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State University men's golf team has been turning heads with an exceptional start to the fall season. Through two tournaments, MSU has captured an individual title, an NSIC player of the week award and its first NCAA Division II team title.

After a challenging transition year, the Beavers are thriving in their first full season of Division II eligibility.

The Beavers opened the fall season with a solid showing at the Augustana College Luxury Auto Mall Classic. Minot State shot a consistent 302 on both days of the tournament and held a one-stroke lead heading into the final round. Although the Beavers were eventually overtaken and placed third in the team standings, they did not go home empty-handed.

Sophomore Kowan O'Keefe took home the individual title after shooting a spectacular 145 (70-75), three strokes better than his nearest competitor. Not only did O'Keefe win medalist honors, he was also awarded the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference men's golfer of the week award for his performance.

It was the first individual title

for Minot State since joining NCAA Division II.

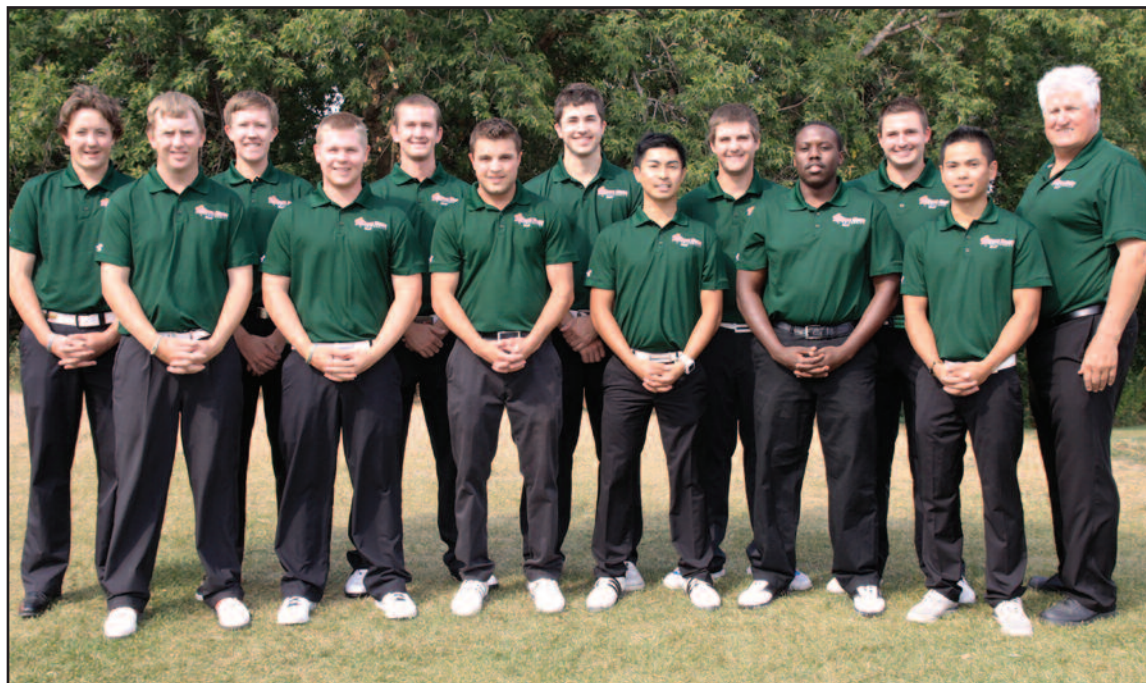
Ironically, O'Keefe was left off the five-player varsity scorecard. His scores did not count toward the Beaver's overall team score.

Other notable performances included junior Cody Duchscherer, who tied for fifth place after shooting a 149. Seniors Blair Anderson and Michael DeLorme shot identical 152s, putting them in a tie for 16th place.

The Beavers carried over momentum into the 63rd Bemidji State Invitational the following weekend. Despite facing a four-stroke deficit heading into the final round, the team rallied to defeat Minnesota State by a single stroke to win their first NSIC team title in dramatic fashion.

O'Keefe continued to lead the Beavers, posting a 149 and finishing fifth overall. Anderson and DeLorme once again shot identical scores, this time tying for ninth after scoring a pair of 151s. Junior Casey Gleich rounded out the Beaver's scorecard, shooting a 158.

Although the Beavers technically finished three strokes behind the University of Manitoba, they were awarded the title because the Canadian University is not an



Submitted Photo
MSU men's golf team (from the left) Karson O'Keefe, Michael DeLorme, Kowan O'Keefe, Blair Anderson, Casey Gleich, Matthew Procysen, Jesse Rostvedt, Mickhail Hernandez, Cody Duchscherer, Shadreck Chiwesche, Spencer Samson, Marion Hernandez and Dwight "Chipper" Farrell, head men's golf coach.

NCAA Division II institution.

The Beavers aimed to continue their string of strong play Sept.

15-17 at the Concordia University, St. Paul Invitational. Their final tune-up before the NSIC Fall

Championship will be at the St. Cloud State Invitational tournament, Sept. 22-24.

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Beavers battle USF

by Derek Hackett
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The Minot State University Beavers have come a long way in a week and more. After traveling more than 1,000 miles round trip to come back from Wayne, Neb. with an 0-2 record, Minot State stayed within the Magic City to go 0-3. The Beavers were gracious hosts this weekend as the University of Sioux Falls left with a 42-20 victory.

"I thought we battled and hung in there," head coach Paul Rudolph said. "There were some mistakes, but we made some strides. We just need to keep working."

Although it was the third loss for the Beavers this year, the improvement is noticeable. MSU was the first to strike in this game, with a flea flicker from senior running back Blake Eggl to Wayne Peters for a 63-yard touchdown. This was the first lead the Beavers had this year.

The Minot State defense looked tough again early in the game holding the now-3-0 Cougars scoreless in the first quarter. As the second quarter began, the tide turned as USF quarterback Taylor Perkins found wide receiver Jeremiah Oates deep behind MSU's Laron Peoples to even the score 7-7.

The Cougars had 24 unanswered points on the Beavers until freshman Zac Cunha connected with junior wide receiver Glyn Borel on a 64-yard slant to cut the USF lead to 10. Again, the defense of this MSU team did its part in the third quarter, holding USF scoreless. With 3:39 left in the third, Cunha hooked up with Porter Sturm through the air from 15 yards out, cutting the Cougar lead to four. USF blocked the Aaron LaDeux extra point and returned it to add two more points to their total to make it 26-20.

It was all Cougars after that as they went on another scoring run with 17 unanswered points, including a Zac Cunha interception returned for a score, to end the game.

The Beavers will be at Fayette, Iowa, to look for their first notch in the win column at Upper Iowa University.



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith
MSU's Wayne Peters gains yards for the Beavers in Saturday's Homecoming game against USF. The Cougars won, 42-20.



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Shari Hewson prepares to strike the ball as teammate Erin Davis looks on.

Volleyball gaining momentum despite losses

by Jordan Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Minot State University women's volleyball team began its preseason play in Aberdeen, S. D. in the Northern State invitational Sept. 1. The Lady Beavers faced off against Chadron State College for four games, coming out with a 1-3 record.

From Aberdeen, they headed to Valley City to take on former DAC opponent Black Hills State University. MSU walked away with a 3-0 victory. They ended their preconference play in the Black Hills State Tournament with a 1-3 record.

Minot State began NSIC conference play Friday at the Dome against Bemidji State University. MSU fell in three

straight sets, 25-17, 25-19 and 25-20. Shari Hewson led the way for MSU with six kills and three blocks.

On Saturday, the Lady Beavers had a chance to get back on track as the University of Minnesota-Crookston Golden Eagles rolled into the dome. But again, the MSU offense came up short and they fell, 25-22, 20-25, 25-22 and 25-23. Mallory Sall led Minot State with an amazing 10 kills, two aces and two blocks.

The Beavers play tomorrow at 7 p.m. against Upper Iowa. They take on Winona State University Saturday at 3 p.m. Both games are in the Dome.

For all Beaver athletic information, go to msubeavers.com.



President Fuller Announces Fall 2012
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