

Where do I vote?

Important election information for students

by **Anthony Anderson**
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, America will head to the polls for the 2012 United States general elections to cast their votes for the president of the United States, state governors, senators and other officials. All Minot State University students who are United States citizens and at least age eighteen may vote.

MSU students from out of state have the choice of voting either in Minot or in their home state. If they choose to vote in Minot, students will need to prove they are Minot residents by presenting a bill, pay stub or a form of government-issued identification (such as a driver's license or passport)



that has a Minot address. Students who want to vote in their home state should obtain an absentee ballot form from their hometown.

Four voting centers will be open in Minot on Nov. 6:

Church of Christ, 1315 1st St. NE, for voters whose residence is north of Central Avenue and East of Main Street.

First Assembly of God Church, 1805 2nd St. SE, for residences south of Central Avenue and East of Main Street.

MAYSA Arena, 2501 Burdick Expressway West, for residences south of Central Avenue and West of Main Street.

Lewis & Clark School, 2215 8th

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Photo by Daniel Klingensmith

Daniel Johnson, as the title character, Tartuffe, rehearses for the production of "Tartuffe." The French-themed play is free to all Minot State University students, faculty and staff. The play runs through Saturday in Aleshire Theater, starting each night at 7:30 p.m.

History Club hosts cemetery tour

by **Zac DeMers**
Assistant Editor

The Minot State History Club held its annual First Lutheran Church Cemetery Tour fundraiser Saturday. The event took place from noon until 4 p.m. with each tour lasting about 15 minutes.

"I started the tours," Mitsy Neumiller, a Minot State University junior, English major and history club secretary, said. "I gave them a brief history of the cemetery itself, as well as some general do's and don'ts of the cemetery."

"We walked through the different sections and went over the

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Photo by Zac DeMers

Elizabeth Krebsbach, history education major, (left) gives a short tour of the First Lutheran Church cemetery Saturday. The cemetery, adjacent to MSU, is where many prominent Minot-area pioneers are buried.

Week of Wishes

by **Michelle Walling**
Editor

This is Minot State University's first year officially as part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) second division, and already student athletes are striving to make a difference.

To raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the MSU Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (MSU SAAC) collected free-will donations at home volleyball, soccer and football games Oct. 5-15 to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Sadly, the total amount raised was less than \$60.

Make-A-Wish Foundation aids disabled or ill children by giving

them an opportunity to have their most desired dream come true. The goal is that every child will have the hope to prevail through their troubles with a never-ending support system of family, friends, donors, sponsors and communities.

SAAC is a national committee made up of student athletes who provide insight on their student-athlete experiences, as well as offer input on the rules, regulations and policies that affect student athletes' lives within the NCAA. Steve Swenson, assistant athletic director - compliance and student life, who oversaw

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Voices on Campus

“What clubs are you in on campus?”

Daniel Klingensmith
Staff Writer



Caleb Lewellyn Harris
Nursing

“I do everything. I'm with Cru, on the inter-residence hall council for McCulloch Hall and with Truth Seekers, where we seek truth.”



Alex Baker
Music

“I'm in choir, band, Cru and Lutheran Campus Ministry.”



Corinne Gautron
Athletic Training
“I am in the athletic training club – the Organization of Athletic Training Students.”



Cole Anderson
Theatre Arts

“I'm in cheer squad, campus players (the oldest club on campus) and also the student-run theater group that puts on the Christmas show every year.”



Karen Niewoehner
Music Education

“I am in the National Association for Music Education.”

News in Brief

Adding and dropping classes date

Today is the last day to add or drop second eight-week classes for Fall 2012 and still get a 100 percent refund on tuition for those classes. Make changes online at Campus Connection or in person at the Administration Building.

'Tartuffe' Oct. 23-27

The MSU Theatre Department presents "Tartuffe" in Aleshire Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for students, faculty and staff with a current MSU ID, \$6 for adults, \$5 for students (of other schools) and seniors.

NAC presents 'Constructions'

Northwest Art Center will showcase C. Robert Schwieger's "Dakotah Series: Constructions" Oct. 25 - Nov. 21 in the Gordon B. Olson Library. Schwieger is a for-

mer MSU art instructor. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Voice students to perform

MSU voice students will perform Italian songs Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The voice students are under the direction of Kenneth and DeVera Bowles, Cherie Collins and Rebecca Petrik, and will be accompanied by MSU cello and piano students under the direction of Erik and Dianna Anderson. The event is free and open to public.

MSU choirs to perform

The MSU Division of Music presents a choirs concert Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The concert will feature the MSU Concert Choir, the MSU Women's Chorus and the MSU Singers. Admission is free and

open to the public.

'Semester at Sea' Lecture Oct. 29

John Girard, MSU business instructor and MSU students Courtney Kalamaha and Danielle Bolinske will present "Semester at Sea" Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. Girard and the students will share their experiences with pictures and anecdotes. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Halloween dance Oct. 30 at 10 p.m.

Thrill the crowd with your dance moves and costume in the North Dakota State Fair Center. Space is limited to the first 375 students. Free with a current MSU ID; \$5 for guests. The dance is sponsored by MSU-Life. Contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, for more information.

Read and Write Gold workshop Oct. 31

Evelyn Klimpel, coordinator of Disability Services, will present a workshop to introduce Read and Write Gold, from 10 to 10:50 a.m. in Hartnett Hall 316E. The program contains award-winning literacy software with support tools for reading, writing, research and studying. This workshop is free and open to students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact the Student Success Center at 858-3362.

Halloween story contest winner TBA

The MSU English Program and English Club will announce the top three short stories soon. First place will earn \$100, second place, \$50 and third place, \$25. Organizers will post the winning story on Red & Green's Facebook (www.facebook.com/redgreen) Nov. 1.

Today in History

1492: Christopher Columbus and The Santa Maria land in Dominican Republic.

1764: President-to-be John Adams marries Abigail Smith; marriage lasts 54 years.

1924: "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip is first published.

1964: Vikings player Jim Marshall runs 66 yards in the wrong direction for a safety.

1971: Roy Disney dedicates Walt Disney World.

2010: Sony takes its original cassette Walkman off the market.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)

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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!

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!

Wednesday Night Alive keeps faith strong for MSU students

by Bryan Howard
Comm 281

Wednesday Night Alive, the Lutheran Campus Ministry on Minot State University, is going strong this year under the direction of Pastor Kari Williamson.

"We have some fellowship time, share cookies and something to drink, sing and pray and share communion," Pastor Williamson said.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry is not just for Lutherans: anyone is welcome to come and be a part of Wednesday Night Alive.

"It is an opportunity for folks to come together and take a little break in their schedule and just

take a break from studying and the everyday hecticness of life," Williamson said. "Wednesday Night Alive works well because it falls in the middle of the week and gives everyone the opportunity to come together and just pause and breathe in the middle of their week."

Williamson has been involved with this program the last three years and has seen it grow.

Sierra Laslo, an MSU student, said, "This is my second year working on this with Pastor Kari and I think it is awesome that more people are coming out and allowing themselves the opportunity of God's love in their lives."

"It is a good experience and good environment that allows people to relax and worship and to dive into the Bible a little bit," Elisabeth Derby, another MSU student, said.

"The format for Wednesday Night Alive is very informal, with some Scripture," according to Williamson, "but we try and change things up, using videos and a lot of discussion."

Derby said they have some great heart-to-heart discussions.

Senior Joe Davis has been working with the program for three years.

"It's awesome," he said. "I just See WNA — Page 6



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Create a creative campus

This year's Notstock brought color and vibrancy to the campus yet again. Hartnett Hall also saw a redux of power on the top of its southeast staircase with slogans and truisms that promote self-empowerment, created and posted by Minot State University students and faculty at a workshop called Wordstock.

Granted, most facets of the MSU Division of Humanities naturally have close ties with Notstock events, but other departments could (and should) be more involved in the creative arts. More buildings on campus should be more involved with this incredible annual event.

Cyril Moore Hall's involvement with Notstock has been especially prevalent the past two years, with themes revolving around animal life. Skeletons and stuffed wildlife — as well as various plastic dinosaur figurines — have intrigued students with science.

Old Main and Model Hall in particular should adorn more of their interior in order to introduce creativity into their typically sterile environments. The arts — whether that be writing, graphic design, pottery, drawing, painting or photography — should be implemented in more fields than just the arts.



by Jordan Crawford
Staff Writer

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. The Age of the Squirrel was coming to an end at Minot State University. There were some who wanted that to happen, but there were some who could not let go.

Squirrels have held a silent vigil over this university since it was created in 1913. However, over the last few years many of the squirrels have been migrating away from Minot State University. Many members of the Anti-Squirrel Society are hoping that by the end of 2013 all of the squirrels will be gone. They argue that the squirrels only have a one hundred-year lease and must

leave when it expires.

But one man has stood in their way. He has a dream, and he will see it realized. My anonymous source, who may or may not have an office on the second floor of the Student Center, has told me that he set up a secret initiative to bring squirrels back to MSU. He argued that the squirrels have become one of MSU's greatest attractions and that, if they left, many prospective students would feel less motivated to attend university here without those "adorable, cute little creatures scurrying about the place."

The plan was simple. Plant a giant tree on campus. His logic was irrefutable. We all know that if we plant it, they will come. Sadly, however, there just isn't any space on campus for a giant tree.

So plan B took effect and, over the past few months, squirrels have been captured from foreign lands and released here on campus to keep their numbers high.

"But what we didn't anticipate" my source murmured with his eyes downcast, "is what would happen next."

There have been several incidents of squirrels climbing and scratching their way into rooms in Dakota Hall.

"This has never happened before" my source said. "We were completely caught off guard."

An investigation into these occurrences determined that the new, foreign squirrels were committing the break-ins. No clear reaction plan has been implemented, although an etiquette luncheon is going to be provided for the

new squirrels so that they will know how to properly act on campus.

When I asked my source if anything else was being done about this matter, he told me about how he had even gone to Chancellor H. A. Shirvani to ask for advice.

"Shirvani suggested that we raise the lease rate for these new squirrels. I told him that MSU does not like to discriminate between the different types of squirrels, but Shirvani remained persistent about his plan."

After this discussion, Shirvani went so far as to run for, and has now been elected the President of the Anti-Squirrel Society.

Since his recent appointment as the President of the Anti-Squirrel Society, he has put forward a plan

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On Horticulture



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

Most of the time nature has the common popular perception of being benevolent and nurturing, but in the case of some poisonous weeds, it soon becomes apparent that Mother Nature practices tough love, too.

One of the most poisonous

Devilish botanicals with the power to kill and torture

weeds that comes to mind is Angel's Trumpet, also known as Datura. I've seen varieties of this plant growing wild in yards that had been flooded, and I'll say right now that it's not a plant to mess around with, so when I saw it, I left it be, the wind making an odd noise as it blew into the large flower on top of the plant.

Angel's Trumpet is a plant of the nightshade family. According to the book "Common Poisonous Plants of The Northern Plains

Dangerous to Man," put out by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies in 1967, Angel's Trumpet is also known as Jimson Weed and has big white flowers that look like trumpet horns (sort of like big petunia flowers). One of its most notable features is the plant's thorn-covered seed pods that are full of blackish seed. Ingesting large amounts of the plant can cause death, but not without first causing other symptoms of poisoning, such as burn-

ing feelings in the mouth, the inability to urinate and convulsions. Kids have died from thinking the plant's seeds were poppy seeds.

From what I've seen on news-casts, teenagers often use this plant as an hallucinogen to try and get high, and several kids don't live to tell about their trips. But the plant, according to the text mentioned earlier, does have medicinal uses when used proper-

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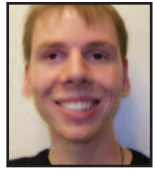
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Political Corner

with Zac

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

In the past few weeks, politics have been interesting. We have had an exciting vice presidential debate and an exhilarating presidential debate. There have been some key issues addressed at the debates, and some interesting moments have popped up.

The moderator sat down with the vice presidential candidates. There was an audience, but no audience member could be seen by the TV viewer because they were in darkness; the lights only illuminated Joe Biden, Paul Ryan and Martha Raddatz.

If the Obama-Biden ticket is elected, Biden said they want to pull our troops out of Afghanistan by 2014. Paul Ryan does not

believe in weakness abroad, and does not think it is critical to put a date for a full troop withdrawal from this country.

I thought it was interesting throughout this debate that Joe Biden was sometimes laughing when Paul Ryan was talking. Biden basically said Ryan was full of bologna at one point. Iran was a major topic during the debate, and Biden said "War should always be a last resort."

On a concluding note for this debate, Biden and Ryan both have their differences, but they did not leave out a sense of humor.

"I think the vice president very well knows that sometimes the words don't come out of your mouth the right way," Paul Ryan joked. The vice president's comeback was even better. "But I always know what I mean."

These comments make a presidential race interesting, and it is so cool to see these men showcasing their humor in stressful moments.

The second of three presidential debates touched on some key issues. One key issue pertained to college students. If elected, Romney wants to make it easier for students to pay for

college. He also claims he wants to keep Pell Grants in the picture. If re-elected, Obama believes it is crucial for everyone to get an education. Obama said he has extended Pell Grants in the last four years.

Romney has come up with a plan, and this is called the five-point plan. Obama accused Romney of having only one point, and this point is to make sure the people at the top play by a different set of rules than people at the bottom.

Obama said he has increased our natural resources in the last four years. Obama said he wants America to control its own energy.

Romney said he wants to become energy independent, and he even mentioned North Dakota's Bakken region during the debate. Our little state was mentioned, and that's pretty big for a prime-time presidential debate.

So what are we going to do? We only have 12 days until we go to the polls. Will we stick with our current leader, or will we let someone else try out the job? Get out there and vote MSU, to let your voice be seen and be heard.

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to systematically distinguish and remove all foreign squirrels from Minot State University. I do not believe that Shirvani's motion set forward via his Anti-Squirrel Society is in the best interest of MSU. In fact, I support giving all squirrels another hundred years' lease of life, liberty and the pursuit of happy-nuts.

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ly under the right conditions.

Another horrifying plant I've seen in North Dakota ditches is Poison Ivy (*Rhus Radicans*). This infamous noxious weed with three leaves that creeps along the ground can make a person's life a living ****. My father works for SRT, and in the time he spent working on projects up in the Lake Metigoshe area, he's known men that have acquired the poison ivy rash, the rash often being puss-filled blisters that cover large areas of the skin. According to the book, "Common Poisonous Plants of the Northern Plains Dangerous to Man," skin that comes in contact with Poison Ivy should be washed immediately with a type of soap with the same strength as laundry soap. I stepped into what I suspected to be Poison Oak at one time and went home to wash my clothes right away. Luckily, I did not contract a rash.

People could choose to let poisonous plants scare them away from hiking and foraging, but to me, poisonous plants are there for a reason. They are there to teach us responsibility for our actions and to be informed and knowledgeable about the world around us. It seems to be a sort of lesson that Mother Nature is trying to teach us. In ugliness and hardship, there is a sort of beauty.



On Music



Artist to watch: Ellie Goulding

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

Up until now, the name "Ellie Goulding" is probably most commonly associated with her single, "Lights." You've probably heard this played numerous times on the radio as they play it like it's the only song she has to her name. It's not. In fact, she now has two EPs, two live albums and two studio albums to her name. The most recent of which is her latest album, "Halcyon," which just came out on Oct. 9, 2012.

When it comes to "Lights," it's almost uncannily strange that none of her other, more recent works has received equal attention yet. Especially since Goulding herself never really imagined the single being as big as it has gotten to be today. In fact, on her original release in the UK, the song was just tacked on as a

bonus song.

"I'm just hoping that it will kind of die down a bit so I can introduce my next song, my next adventure," Goulding said.

In this interview, she was referring to her then-upcoming single, "Anything Can Happen," which came out on Aug. 21, 2012.

"I'll say to my manager, 'So, how did "Lights" get so big?' because it's not a song that I wrote thinking, 'This is a smash hit,'" Goulding said in the same interview. It's no wonder that she is confused with the song's sudden popularity, because while the latest/third release of the song was on March 13, 2011, it has been out ever since the original/first release on Feb. 26, 2010.

At any rate, Goulding now has her new album out. It is really a neat album, not only on the basis of her sound, but in sticking to the type of music she wants to create. Let's use Carly Rae Jepsen as an example. Jepsen started out as a

singer-songwriter who had a lovely career ahead of her. That was before she sold her soul to pop music with, "Call Me Maybe."

See, imagine Goulding's "Lights" as the same type of career path fork that "Call Me Maybe" was to Jepsen. Goulding could have seen that "Lights" was an overall success and dumped her own sound to keep making more songs with a similar "Lights"-esque sound. Fortunately, she did no such thing. The new album, "Halcyon," is filled with, according to Goulding, "some tunes that you can really dance to and then others that are just really sad."

All in all, she retains her signature sound that she developed throughout the duration of her first album, "Lights." She also adds a very slight degree of some subliminal electronic-based instruments to some of her tracks, not so much as to change up her sound, but just to update that

sound to some of the things she has become familiar with over the past three years since recording her first album back in 2008-2009.

Enter Skrillex. Yes, it's been a while since I've mentioned Skrillex in my columns, hasn't it? Why bring him up in this column? Well, he and Goulding are actually dating. This is another case like last week, where quite a surprising amount of talent is being hidden in the shadowy depths of another's popularity and fame.

Actually, relationships within music are somewhat of a strange scenario just of themselves, especially in such a case as this where the two genres are far from similar.

As you may have already guessed, the two have, in fact, worked together on a song. You can hear Goulding's vocals compliment Skrillex's production off his latest EP "Bangarang" in the song titled, "Summit."

The one problem I have with

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Student Spotlight ...

Jeremy Thomas

by Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Competitive pistol shooting is a difficult sport. One must have total concentration, yet be ready to quickly adapt to any situation. Senior Jeremy Thomas has been shooting since 2001 and shooting competitively since 2004. At first, he began with rifle shooting, but quickly graduated to the more dynamic pistol shooting.

"My brother had started shooting at the Minot Rifle & Pistol Club the year before. I went there once, and started shooting. I liked it," Thomas said.

Unlike rifle shooting, in which the shooter wears restrictive clothing and only shoots from set postures, pistol shooting is fluid. Known as "run and gun" events, pistol competitions take place on a course with up to 36 targets. Some are stationary, some slide, spin or twirl constantly. Some are motion-activated and spring into view after the shooter approaches it. Others only appear after the shooter has hit a different target.

"With the pistol, you try to set up a game plan – especially where you want to stop and change your magazines," Thomas said. "Also, you want to try to watch your sights as the gun recoils, so you can call your shot better."

This August, Thomas traveled to Grand Island, Neb., to compete in the United States Pistol Shooting Association Area 3 Championships. (Area 3 covers North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.) Thomas placed second in his division.

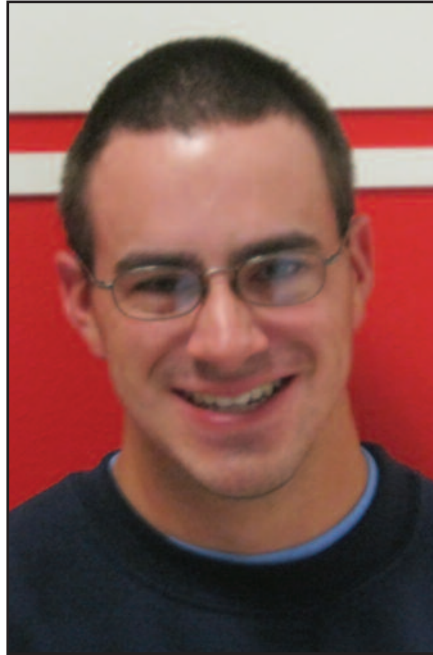
Scoring in a pistol competition is based on both the shooter's accuracy and speed in completing the course. Also, each target has a "shoot" side and a "don't shoot" side. If the competitor hits the "don't shoot" side, they deduct points.

"Timing is really important," Thomas said.

In addition to shooting competitively, Thomas is a shooting coach, working with the Minot Rifle & Pistol Club's youth program and coaching the Minot High School ROTC shooting program.

"A lot of it is with beginners, so we teach them how to use the sights, basics like that," Thomas said. "I help them with their positions; give them pointers on trigger control."

Thomas also serves on the Minot Rifle & Pistol Club Board of



Thomas

Directors and, in addition, is deeply involved at Bible Fellowship Church in Minot. He helped rebuild it after the flood last summer. The student sits on the church's board of directors and on the Visioning Team, its long-range planning committee. He has served his congregation as groundskeeper and custodian, as well.

Thomas is majoring in energy economics and finance, and working toward minors in economics and finance. He plans to stay in the Minot area after he graduates this spring.

been trying to build, 'a community on campus,' a place where anyone and everyone can come. It's really open and welcoming. I have

a really good time making a lot of good friends and building relationships through this program."

out a vocal cover.

So basically, Skrillex just invited his girlfriend to come in and add a new touch on the vocal end to one of his works in progress. Slightly less romantic than being together in the whole song-making process and having something to call the product of both of your creativity, but what do I know?

Goulding has won four awards, one being the Brits Critics' Choice Award, formerly won by the likes of Florence Welch and Adele. With more than ten nominations in her two years of releasing studio albums, we'll wait to see what comes next for her, of course keeping in mind that "Anything Could Happen."

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St. NW, for residences North of Central Avenue and West of Main Street. Lewis & Clark School is the voting center for all MSU students living on campus.

Out-of-state students voting in North Dakota should be aware that their home state will be informed that they have claimed North Dakota residency; they will lose any rights or benefits associated with being a resident of their home state, including financial aid.

Early voting for students unable to vote in person on Nov. 6 will be available at the Ex-Servicemen's Room in the Ward County Courthouse, 315 3rd St SE, on Oct. 25 to 26 and Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. The site will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students can view a sample ballot at the North Dakota Secretary of State's website,

www.nd.gov/sos/electvote.

On election day, the Student Government Association and MSU Life will sponsor an election pizza party in the Beaver Dam at 7 p.m. Election news coverage will be broadcast on the big screen TV and the first 150 attendees will receive free T-shirts. In addition, there will be a photo "poll booth," free food and prizes given away.

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love that there is that sense of community. That is what we have

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this collaboration is that there wasn't much actual collaborating going on. Skrillex had already readied the instrumental in an earlier version, "Breathe," and had added his own vocals. A group of Chicago-based producers, Krewella, had also worked

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Leiya Crawford gives a tour of the First Lutheran Church cemetery as part of MSU's History Club's annual fundraiser. About 50 people participated in the tour.

... **Tours continued from page 1** major contributors of Minot that are buried here, including Erik Ramstad," she said.

The history club believes it is important for the public to know about one of Minot's first cemeteries.

"We want to get the information out about the preservation we're trying to do in the cemetery

itself," she said. Neumiller said some of Minot's founders are buried in this cemetery.

"It's also kind of important for Minot to know where its founders are," she said.

The tours fit perfectly within the realm of Halloween.

"We want to get it a little closer to Halloween, even though we don't do like a scary theme," she

said. Neumiller said the history club was pleased with Saturday's turnout.

"We had a real good turnout today; I say we probably had about fifty people here," she said.

Neumiller said the cemetery is not full yet, but the empty plots are already bought and paid for.

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Flashback

The following article was featured in the Red & Green's Oct. 18, 2001, issue (Vol. 83, No. 7). This is a cool little piece because there was actually a film shot in Minot; proving that Hollywood is not too big for our little town.

Minot film featured at Hostfest

by Heidi Richter
A & E Writer

"Van Hook," a feature film set in Minot, was shown as part of the "Hostfest Filmfest" at Oak Park Theater last week.

Producer Kirk Roos, an MSU alumnus, introduced the film

each night.

Roos called the film a "memory movie," and as such, it was not chronological.

The story is about two young men, Kip (Roos) and Job (Bo Brown), who suffer through their lives in "Minot-ny." Kip is continuously finding himself wrapped up in Job's often illegal attempts to beat the boredom.

Kip, Job, and two of their friends take a trip to Van Hook, where they meet a Native American man named Andrew (Keith Bear), who teaches them about life.

The next day, a body is found at Van Hook, followed later by two

more deaths in Minot, and Kip and Job are immediately suspects.

After this, the film becomes rather confusing. It had the feel of a mystery but was left with many unsatisfying loose ends.

Roos said that about 500 North Dakotans took part in the film, and most were volunteers. He is quite proud of the soundtrack, which features 15 local artists.

"We're really grateful to have so much help from the community," Roos said before the Wednesday showing. He was also glad to see so many people come to see the film each night.

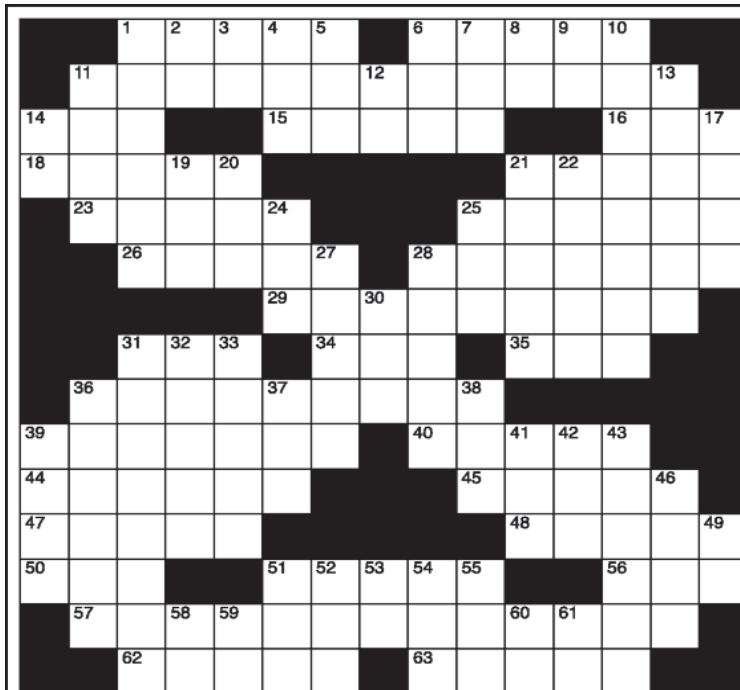
"It's been a very good run so far," he said.

History 104 approves of this message



Photo by Anthony Anderson

MSU students (from the left) Marshall Hill, Allie Mano and Michelle Melvin assist MSU students with voting questions in the Student Center. As part of Mark Timbrook's History 104 class, they familiarized students with out-of-state registration and North Dakota voting information last week.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Syrian president
6. Grand Caravan brand
11. Immeasurably small
14. Myriagram
15. Yellow-fever mosquito
16. Radioactivity unit
18. Anklebone
21. Adobe house
23. Direct to a source
25. Piper __, actress
26. *Leuciscus leuciscus*
28. Moral excellences
29. Describes distinct concepts
31. Rubberized raincoat
34. Inhabitants of the Earth
35. Distress signal
36. Destroyed by secret means
39. Skin abrasions
40. Caesar or tossed
44. Supplied with a chapeaux
45. Fictional elephant
47. Forced open
48. Pole (Scottish)
50. Browning of the skin
51. Boy Scout merit emblem
56. British thermal unit
57. Decomposes naturally
62. Freshet
63. Lawn game

CLUES DOWN

1. Fished in a stream
2. Left heart there
3. Yes in Spanish
4. Nursing organization
5. Cease to live
6. River in NE Scotland
7. Former CIA
8. Didymium
9. Gram
10. Audio membranes
11. 8th Jewish month
12. Touchdown
13. Madames
14. Metric ton
17. Fabric colorants
19. Capital of Bashkortostan
20. Extra dry wine
21. An Indian dress
22. Expenditure
24. Ribbed or corded fabric
25. Can top
27. So. African Music Awards
28. Weather directionals
30. A scrap of cloth
31. Gin & vermouth cocktails
32. A way to lessen
33. Contended with difficulties
36. Egyptian beetle
37. CNN's Turner
38. A quick light pat
39. Shipment, abbr.
41. Resin-like insect secretion
42. Goat and camel hair fabric
43. Superficially play at
46. Network of veins or nerves
49. Atomic #44
51. Wager
52. The time something has existed
53. Physician's moniker
54. Talk excessively
55. Pre-Tokyo
58. Out of print
59. Ducktail hairstyle
60. Carrier's invention
61. Canadian province



Photo by Jordan Gilmour

Freshman Mallory Sall attempts to return a serve in the Dome. Sall finished with a career-high 30 kills to lead the Beavers to their first NSIC win, beating the University of Mary Marauders, 3-1.

Volleyball closing the gap

by Jordan Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Beavers volleyball team was in Northern Sun Conference action twice last week. The first was Tuesday at the Dome against the University of Mary, then on Friday in South Dakota versus the University of Sioux Falls, and Saturday against the Mustangs of Southwest Minnesota State University.

The Lady Beavers started off the week well with a victory of three sets to one, 25-23, 25-20, 24-26 and 25-23. Throughout the season, Mallory Sall has led the Beavers on offense and Tuesday was no different, as she totaled 30 kills (a career high) on 72 attempts, plus 14 digs and a service ace for the winning point. Tarah Dabovich scored eight kills and six blocks. Emily Byrne con-

tributed 51 assists.

On Friday, Minot State travelled to the University of Sioux Falls, only to fall to the Cougars, three sets to one, 25-13, 23-25, 25-20 and 25-20. Lady Beaver freshman Tarah Dabovich stood out against the Cougars, teaming up with Mallory Sall for a combined 25 kills, two aces and five blocks.

To round out the weekend, MSU headed off to face the No.1 team in the Conference, the Mustangs of Southwest Minnesota State University. The Beavers lost all three sets, 25-11, 25-15 and 25-14. Mallory Sall and Shari Hewson combined for a total of 17 kills and one block on offense for the Beavers.

The team travels to the University of Minnesota, Crookston on Friday, with play starting at 7 p.m., and Bemidji State University Saturday at 3 p.m.

Volleyball's Sall earns Offensive Player of the Week

(MSU Sports Information) — Officials from the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference announced Monday that MSU volleyball player Mallory Sall is the Offensive



Sall

Player of the Week.

Sall led the NSIC in kills (5.36 kpg) and points (5.86) last week as the Beavers pick up their first NSIC win.

She started the week with an outstanding performance in a 3-1 win over the University of Mary

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Beavers run to another win

by Derek Hackett
Staff Writer

"Their line certainly wasn't as good as Duluth's," junior defensive lineman Logan Jones said with a grin after Minot State University (2-6 overall; 2-2 NSIC North) grabbed a 38 to 14 win over the University of Minnesota - Crookston (1-7 overall; 0-4 NSIC North) Saturday afternoon at Herb Parker Stadium. "They tired to run the same plays as Duluth, but they couldn't block us," Jones continued.

MSU turned the tides offensively from last week, where they earned a total of 109 rushing yards throughout the game, to this week where they earned 106 yards rushing throughout the first half.

"We wanted to run the ball better, so we did," Beaver Head Football Coach Paul Rudolph said. "Blake [Egg] knows when to hit the hole before it even opens up."

Senior running back Egg led the charge on the ground, rushing for a season high 109 yards on 18 carries and one score. His touchdown was one of many, but perhaps the two most notable performances of the day belong to junior wide-out Glyn Borel and junior linebacker Chad Marshall, both of whom had career games.

Borel racked up three touchdowns, including a 55-yard reception from freshman quarterback Zac Cunha, to strike first in the game. Borel finished with only three receptions, but turned that into 114 yards and two touchdowns, one score on a five-yard sweep. Marshall finished his defensive tear with a career-high 16 tackles against the Golden Eagles. Among other standouts senior Kirk Mason recorded a 28-yard touchdown and freshman kicker Aaron LaDeaux hit a 48-yard field goal that had several

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Photo by William Russell

MSU senior running back Blake Egg is tackled in Saturday's game at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers beat the University of Minnesota-Crookston, 38-14.



Photo by William Russell

MSU junior wide receiver Glyn Borel catches a pass before running it in for a touchdown. The Beavers earned a victory Saturday in NSIC play against the University of Minnesota-Crookston.

Soccer continues winning streak

by Jeremy Holman
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Beavers soccer team made a comeback Saturday, then dominated on Sunday, putting the Beavers at a conference score of 10 wins and three losses, overall scoring 12 wins, three losses and one tie.

MSU played brilliantly at Saturday's soccer match against the very rough and tough Bemidji State. Bemidji scored off a corner kick in the first half, giving them the advantage by halftime. The second half of play was quite exciting. The MSU Beavers started the second half swinging hard. A couple good runs well into Bemidji territory kept the visitors on their heels. Zoe Fisher, in the 58th minute, penetrated deep into opposing territory. Within a couple of feet of the boundary line — and with Bemidji's Beavers hot on her trail — Fisher crossed the ball in front of the goal between the defenders and goalie to the awaiting Jemma Biasetto, who deftly placed the ball into the back of the net. With the equalizer, Minot tied Bemidji at the

end of regulation, 1-1.

The MSU Beavers entered overtime no less enthusiastic than in the second half. After a trip just outside of the box, Emilie Rebelo, who was also the recipient of the foul, turned around to mentally prepare, then awaited the whistle. Given the signal, Rebelo charged the stationary sphere and, with a fury, blasted it straight through the goalie's hands and into the net, securing the match at 2-1. This win insured a home playoff match for Minot State.

"We are very excited about Saturday's win against Bemidji. We hadn't beaten them in a regular season game before," senior midfielder Lexy Kidd said. "They were very self-assured and they thought they would walk all over us. It was nice to put them in their place."

After the craziness of the previous day's match, Sunday's game against University of Minnesota-

Crookston was more of a recovery game. Minot State played decently during the first half with Kidd scoring just before twenty minutes. There were a few chances in which the team couldn't quite get the ball into the opposition's net, but that changed after halftime. And it changed quickly.

Tara McPartland started things off on the right foot, neatly putting the ball into the net two minutes after the second half began. Jamie McFarlane scored a goal for MSU after receiving a cross from Fisher. McPartland, not to be outdone, put another one into the back of the net, all within the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Taylor Bachman-Williams earned her first goal of the season against Crookston in the 62nd minute, to finish Sunday's match, 5-0, with the Beavers extending their winning streak to six victories.



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MSU's Jazmine Whitlock (right) charges the ball during Saturday's game against Bemidji State University in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play at Herb Park Stadium. The Beavers won, 2-1, in overtime.

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 as she finished with 30 kills, 14 digs, and an ace. She hit .278 in the match.

She drilled 19 kills and hit .277 in against USF in a 3-1 loss Friday. She also added three block assists for the Beavers.

Against Southwest Minnesota, Sall finished with 10 kills and a .200 hitting percentage. She also added five digs and a block assist. She now has 323 kills on the season, tops on the Beavers team.

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 yards to spare. Cunha completed nine passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns. UMC's quarterback AJ Barge went 20 for 30 for 220 yards and two TDs.

Minot State will hit the road next week to Minnesota State University-Moorhead (1-7); game time is scheduled for 1 p.m. Hear the game on KCJB Radio-910 AM.

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 the Week of Wishes program, heads MSU SAAC.

James Kiekhaefer, marketing/sports information graduate assistant, remains hopeful despite the minute amount of money raised over the 10-day period.

"The total amount of money raised was unfortunate, but I know the Make-A-Wish Foundation appreciates every cent they get," he said.

Swenson presented to two children who have life-threatening illnesses, the title "Honorary Captains" for the Minot State football game versus the

University of Minnesota Duluth which, Kiekhaefer said, was "the coolest part of the week."

It's important to note that this is our first year in the NCAA conference, and our presence there will increase the crowds and number of participants and volunteers for important causes that have ties with it.

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