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Goldfish Giveaway



Photo by Courtney Holman

MSU students (from the left) Lexis Watson, Morgan Goettle, Paige Clark and Shelby Bruce decorate goldfish bowls in the Beaver Dam. MSU Life sponsored the event and gave away more than 100 goldfish last week.

Interdisciplinary Social promotes understanding and teamwork

by Tricia Rosatti
Staff Writer

The Interdisciplinary Social, in recognition of Disabilities Awareness Month, takes place Monday, Oct. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center.

The event, in conjunction with University Diversity Committee (UDC) Diversity Week, is intended for students majoring in any human service field such as social work, psychology, education, criminal justice and customer service, but everyone is invited.

Evelyn Klimpel, Minot State University Coordinator of Disability Services, spoke about the reason for the social.

"Our purposes are to broaden the foundation of information across disciplines and team-building skills among people who will eventually work together on intervention and

assessment teams, both on campus and in future work sites," she said.

"This year, we will be viewing short clips from reality shows and sitcoms such as 'Big Bang Theory,' 'Glee,' 'Push Girls,' 'Switched at Birth,' etc.," Klimpel said. "After viewing the clips, there will be small interdisciplinary group discussion. This is in hopes to understand each other's disciplines."

The social is free for MSU students, faculty and staff, and pizza will be served. Those planning to attend should email evelyn.klimpel@minotstateu.edu by Oct. 14.

The Disabilities Committee members are: Evelyn Klimpel, Cheryl Gilson, Ely Vargas, Lisa Borden-King, Dionne Spooner, Holly Pedersen, JoLynn Webster, Lesley Magnus, Johnna Westby, Heidi Benavides and Melissa Spelchen.

Motivator, entrepreneur to visit students Oct. 16

Motivational speaker Arel Moodie will speak to students on campus Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall in Old Main.

The presentation is free and all students are welcome to attend.

Moodie, from Brooklyn, N.Y., empowers students to achieve success in life by getting the most out of their college experience.

Moodie is the best-selling author of "Your Starting Point for Student Success," a book not about helping students go to college, but more importantly about helping students successfully go through college to truly succeed in school and in life.

To learn more about Moodie



Moodie

and his message, visit his website at www.arelmoodie.com.

Minot State University's Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning, Enrollment Services and the POWER Center are sponsoring the event.

'100 Years of Normal' playing Oct. 15-19

by Zac DeMers
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Theatre Department presents its fall main stage production, "100 Years of Normal," Oct. 15-19 at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall, as part of the MSU Centennial Celebration

Carlen Gilseth, MSU assistant communication arts professor, directs the play, with its characters based on his ancestors who emigrated from Norway and ended up in North Dakota. Their surname was Knutson. The play mentions the university throughout.

Nicole Thom-Arens, MSU

English instructor, wrote the play over this past summer. She said it is a work of fiction, with the characters based on real people, the characters from "Mostly About Elna," a book written by Gilseth's aunt, Elna Knutson-Knox.

The playwright provides a narrator, a modern-day 2013 MSU student, who serves as a connection between the past and the present.

"Because the Knutson family had so many kids; they had 11



kids in that family, to feature all of these characters would have been difficult," Thom-Arens said.

However, the cast is large and includes both MSU-affiliated participants and community members.

The set consists of three screens which will project photos of the real people whom the actors are portraying during the performance. Gilseth hopes this will help with changing time periods. Kevin Neuharth designed the set which includes imagery from both Norway and North Dakota.

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News in Brief

Wear Pink Wednesdays

The MSU Nursing Program encourages students, faculty and staff to emblazon their outfits with pink to bring awareness to Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

M-Life: Ghost Hunter *Chris Moon Oct. 11*

Chris Moon, Ghost Hunter provides a look into the world of the paranormal. This is guaranteed to be a hair-raising good time! In the Beaver Dam tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. The presentation is free to all students with a current MSU ID and is sponsored by MSU Life.

M-Life: Finance guru *Peter Bielagus Oct. 14*

Want free money? Or the tricks and tips to being financially successful and stable? Peter Bielagus has the information you need! Hear him in the Beaver Dam at 8 p.m. on Oct. 14. Free to all students with a current MSU ID.

Magician Joseph Tran *performs Oct. 17*

Joseph Tran's hilariously magical show is no illusion ... or is it? Check out this amazing performer to find out. The show is Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. MSU Life sponsors the show, and it is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

'Major Confusion' workshop *Oct. 21 and 22*

Is this who I want to be when I grow up? Am I in the right major program? How can I be sure? Lynda Bertsch, Student Success Center director, will answer these important college questions in two sessions. The first, on Oct. 21 at 4 p.m., will be in the Westlie Room, third floor of the Student Center. The second will take place Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. in Old Main 106. Both sessions will be free and open to all MSU students.

'Diversity—You Are Unique' workshop *Oct. 21 and 24*

Diversity can be found in many ways - gender, physical characteristics, cultural or ethnic background. Harry Hoffman, associate sociology professor, will discuss how to be sensitive to this diversity while working and socializing. Event takes place Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. in Hartnett Hall 312E and Oct. 24 at 3:30 pm. in Main 104. The presentation is free and open to all MSU students.

'How to Be a Leader' workshop *Oct. 21 and 24*

Self-awareness must be achieved before anyone can successfully lead a group or team. Jessica Smestad, tutoring and mentoring coordinator, Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning, will ask students to examine their values, strengths, weaknesses and personal leadership style in order to understand how these elements impact the way they lead. The workshop is at 2 p.m. Oct. 21 and at 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in Main 106A. Workshop is free and open to all MSU students.

'Get Your Academics Back on Track' workshop *Oct. 22 and 23*

The POWER Center staff will show students how to improve their grades with easy and effective methods. The first session will take place Oct. 22 from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Westlie Room, third floor of the Student Center. The next session will be Oct. 23, 12:15 to 1:05 p.m. in Old Main 106B. Both are free and open to all MSU students.

M-Life: Movie Oct. 22

Head over to Aleshire Theater at 7:05 p.m. to check out the featured movie. This event is free and open to all MSU students with an MSU ID.

'Branding Yourself for Success' workshop *Oct. 22 and 25*

Audra Myerchin, assistant broadcasting professor, will present a Student Success Workshop, at 11 a.m. Oct. 22 in Main 308 and at 10 a.m. Oct. 25 in Main 106A. She will discuss how to create documents and skills that will market your qualities to best land a job. Students will learn how to develop their interview skills, overall image and match their skills with business' needs. Free and open to all MSU students.

'You Don't Say?' – Peer-to-Peer Communication' workshop *Oct. 23*

Tiffany Jaeger, Residence Hall Director of Cook Hall, joins Aaron Hughes, student activities director, in teaching students tips, tricks and insights to effectively communicate in all aspects of life. Event begins at 1 p.m. in Hartnett Hall 312E. Free and open to all MSU students.

'Stress Management' workshop *Oct. 23, 24 and 25*

Come to Old Main 102 at 3 p.m. to learn how to relieve stress and anxiety. The workshop is offered again at noon on Oct. 24 and 25. Free and open to all MSU students.

Christman presents at Math Talk *Oct. 24*

MSU sophomore Samantha Christman will present at the next Math Talk Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. in Model Hall 330. Christman will discuss "Discovering the Probability of Recidivism in the Criminal Justice System." The talk is free and open to the public.

Battle of the Bands on *Oct. 24*

Battle of the Bands + Emcee Mr. Napkins = a MUST attend event! Napkins has become a YouTube superstar and has starred in several episodes of Epic Rap Battles of History. He'll be here for one night only, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. MSU Life sponsors the event. It is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

Next Democracy Cafe *is Oct. 29*

Don't miss the next Democracy Cafe Oct. 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the Beaver Brew Cafe in the Beaver Ridge Plaza. The topic will be "Changes in Western North Dakota."

Democracy Cafe fosters non-partisan discussion on important civic issues in the community. It meets every three weeks in conjunction with MSU's political science class, "Contemporary Community Issues," taught by Jynette Larshus, and is funded in part by the MSU Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning. It is free and open to the public.

NAC exhibit: 'Poor Boy and the Mud Pony, an Arikara Perspective'

The Northwest Art Center's Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery presents "Poor Boy and the Mud Pony, an Arikara Perspective," paintings by Monte "Black Pinto Horse" Yellow Bird, Great Falls, Mont., on display through Oct. 31. The gallery is open regular library hours.

NAC exhibit: 'From the Quiet'

"From the Quiet" by Sherry Lee Short, Fargo, N.D., is on display through Oct. 30 in the Hartnett Hall Gallery. Gallery reception is Oct. 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and by special arrangement.

For library hours, call 858-3200

Today in History

- 1868:** Cuba revolts for independence against Spain.
- 1868:** First written account of a Canadian football game.
- 1908:** Baseball Writers Association is formed.
- 1959:** Pan Am begins regular flights around the world.
- 1968:** Brett Favre, NFL quarterback, is born.
- 1970:** Fiji gains independence from Britain (National Day).
- 1979:** Fleetwood Mac gets a star in Hollywood.
- 1996:** Cornerstone dedication for Holocaust Museum in New York City.
- 2004:** Christopher Reeve, director/actor/advocate, Superman, dies at age 52.
- 2010:** Hanoi, Vietnam's capital, celebrates its 1,000-year birthday.
- 2012:** Pope Benedict XVI adds Arabic to the number of languages broadcasting the weekly Vatican address

(Courtesy of **Brainyhistory.com**)

MSU professor recounts Eastern Europe trip in NAC lecture, Oct.23

by Michelle Holman
Editor

Eric Furuseth, associate humanities professor, will speak at the next Northwest Art Center lecture series Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. He will present "Brother Eric's Eastern Europe Adventure: Browsing Through Bavaria, Bohemia and Bulgaria."

"I'll discuss the highlights of my perambulations through these museums," Furuseth said, "and also discuss the many great cultural experiences I had in my travels through Eastern Europe."

This past June, Furuseth travelled to Munich, Germany; Prague, Czech Republic; and Sofia, Bulgaria. Furuseth got the idea for the trip from his close connections across the seas.

"I had good friends in Munich

and Sofia, which first inspired me to think of those places as destinations," Furuseth said. "I had lived in Stuttgart, Germany when I was in high school and had been to Munich many times, including for the 1972 Olympics. I had been back to visit in 1997."

In previous years, Furuseth has discussed his journeys to such places as Greece, Rome, Paris and London.

"In the course of my travels, my main objective is to visit the great museums and study the artworks in person that I present in Humanities classes," he said.

Furuseth also plans to sing two or three songs from the areas he visited to deliver a more culturally dynamic lecture.

"I certainly hope that my presentation will be interesting, amus-



Furuseth

ing and educational to all students who may attend," he said.

This presentation is free and open to the public, and parking is unrestricted.

Music Division to wow crowds in upcoming concerts

by Michelle Holman
Editor

Jazz and classical notes will reverberate through Ann Nicole Nelson Hall these next two weeks with performances by the Minot State University Music Division.

The Minot Symphony Orchestra leads this string of concerts on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Conductor Scott Seaton will present the symphony's 88th concert season, "Symphonic Colors," with a concert titled "Ode to Joy!" featuring Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The MSU Choirs will accompany on Symphony.

"The Ninth Symphony is one of Beethoven's great masterpieces," Avis Veikley, Northwest Art Center director and music instructor said. "It is a major work. Everyone will recognize the closing theme, and it is a rare opportunity to hear it performed

live. Must come!"

General admission ticket prices to the Minot Symphony Orchestra are \$5 to \$25 with season tickets available. MSU students, faculty and staff are admitted free. For tickets, call Paulette Dailey, 858-4228.

Next up is the MSU Jazz Ensemble Concert Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Devin Otto, director, has chosen a variety of pieces.

"Many of our excellent student musicians will be featured on improvised solos during the course of the concert," Otto said, "but of special interest is Micah Holmen, a junior tenor saxophone player who will be featured on an arrangement of a beautiful jazz standard called 'Skylark.'"

Otto listed some of the featured pieces.

"A tune the great Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra used to play at the Village Vanguard in

New York called 'Big Dipper,' and 'Cherry Point,' a blues arrangement from the library of the Count Basie Orchestra," he said.

MSU voice students will join together to present a recital Oct. 20 at 3 p.m.

Lastly, the MSU String Ensemble will take the stage Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with Jon Rumney and Erik Anderson directing.

Admission to the voice recital, Jazz Ensemble and String Ensemble is free and open to the public.

Otto invites the whole campus to attend the many music events coming up.

"Students at Minot State University have the opportunity to come hear a great band playing this important music, and they don't even have to leave campus. They should definitely check them out!"

International Film Series continues Oct. 21

by Tricia Rosatti
Staff Writer

The Canadian film, "Inch'Allah," written and directed by Anaïs Barbeau-Lavalette, will run Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

The story revolves around a young French Canadian woman who is working as a doctor in Israel in the Palestinian territory. She sees the conflicts within the nation first-hand, and has to make some difficult decisions.

"It's very relevant to Minot State students who are interested in nursing and foreign languages," Scott Sigel, assistant

MSU professor of Spanish, said. "Nursing graduates are getting big sign-on bonuses and higher salaries if they can speak a foreign language somewhat. It is so useful in clinics, hospitals and social-service provider situations all over the country and in Canada."

"We encourage anyone with an interest in helping people worldwide to attend our film," Sigel said, "and think about taking a foreign language at Minot State as a way to increase their marketability when they graduate."

The event is free and open to the public and includes door prizes for attendees.

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On Movies



by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

'Bourne Legacy'

Nikki Lauda (Bruhl), meet and thus a rivalry between them would be born. Both of them have different personalities, with James being brash, cocky and something of a playboy. Nikki is a cool head who can be irritated with others. The one thing they have in common is that they are very skilled race car drivers.

The two men entered the well-known Formula One World Championship circuit with Nikki allying himself with teammate Clay Regazzoni (Favino) and the racing division, Scuderia Ferrari. James, on the other hand, joins McLaren. Both drivers have their ups and downs during the racing season and in their personal lives. James dates supermodel Suzy

Miller (Wilde) and Nikki has an interest in socialite Marlene Knaus (Maria Lara). As they continue to race, their desire to become the champion grows and their rivalry increases.

When a horrifying incident occurs however, these two surprisingly find a deep respect for one another. I will be honest, I do not know much about Formula One racing besides the fact that you try to be in first place, nor am I a fan of the sport. This film about the two real-life race car drivers, though, is actually impressive as everybody loves a good rivalry.

First off, the acting was very well done both from Hemsworth and Bruhl. Chris Hemsworth, who is well known for playing the mar-

vel hero, "Thor," does an impressive job playing a character that is different from one that he is so used to play.

I had never heard of Daniel Bruhl until I learned he was in the Quentin Tarantino film, "Inglorious Bastards" and, after viewing "Rush," he does a great job as Nikki Laude. Everyone else also does a good job at their parts, though in my opinion, we don't really concentrate on the other cast members that much. Then again, this film is about two specific people.

One thing I thought of was the different personalities the two main characters had, and in some ways some viewers might have a problem trying to like them. James

appears at first the typical snobbish playboy who knows he is good and doesn't mind letting people know. Nikki is something of a genius and tries to use precision while he races, yet we see that he is not good at being a people person. He may even come out as stubborn and sometimes (even if it's not on purpose) insulting to others. Despite these flaws, both characters manage to change a little throughout the film and you get to admire the complex rivalry they have.

People who are not race car fans may not understand either the rules they mention in the film or the terms related to the sport. Though I think as long as you
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by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

Not Just Paranoia

Prohibition doesn't work

ful consequences as drug prohibition currently does.

For example, if tobacco were made illegal, I can almost guarantee you that the drug cartels would make sure there wouldn't be a shortage of cigarettes in America. The warm tropical climate of Latin America would be ideal for growing tobacco in large quantities, and it would most likely be smuggled into the United States in much the same way marijuana is now.

So, not only would there be no shortage of cigarettes despite pro-

hibition, but violent criminal gangs would be shooting each other over control of the tobacco trade and that would create a very violent and bloody situation out of what was originally just a health problem.

Cigarettes might be very expensive now, but if they become illegal, people would probably wind up paying large sums of money for just a little sandwich baggie of dried tobacco leaves.

The money from those illegal tobacco sales wouldn't go to state and local governments but to

organized crime groups who would most likely use the money to buy weapons and fund other illegal operations that they are engaged in.

Also, despite the fact that tobacco manufacturing is regulated by the government, many legal cigarette companies already add numerous harmful chemicals to cigarettes to make them more addictive. Can you imagine what would happen if criminal gangs who aren't regulated at all by anyone produced tobacco and could put whatever they wanted to in it

just to get you hooked? That could make tobacco more deadly and carcinogenic than it is right now.

Drug pushers are notorious for adding all kinds of chemicals to various illegal drugs to either enhance their potency or make them more addictive. Something tells me that they wouldn't treat tobacco any differently.

Another terrible consequence of tobacco prohibition would probably be that many people with nicotine addiction and smoking-related health problems
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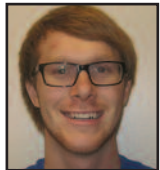
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On Music



Yeezus and J. Cole

with how much hype it had built up. It started back when Kanye West gave the release date for his album, "Yeezus." With huge projects like "Watch the Throne" and "Cruel Summer" behind him, fans were waiting for Kanye's sixth solo album.

Had that been the only hip hop album of the day, West might have dropped his album to an otherwise clear forecast of releases on that day and would've been home free. Not the case.

J. Cole had also been in works of a new album and, after pushing back its original release from Jan. 28, 2013, it turned out it was going to be released a week after West's "Yeezus." When J. Cole found out about West's release, he knew immediately what he had to do.

"Instantly the lightbulb [turned

on]... it got real. I made one phone call to somebody that would know, just to make sure first. As soon as I got it confirmed, I was like, 'Yo...' The idea hit me instantly: 'You got to go to that date,' he said.

For avid hip hop fans, this matchup alone was enough to trigger a déjà vu to an earlier rival in 2007. That year saw Kanye West with "Graduation" go up against 50 Cent's "Curtis." Both albums saw tremendous success as the rivalry pushed each other's further and further up the charts. So now, with West in another release date skirmish, both artists waited to see what the day had in store.

Cue cheesy infomercial catchphrase: "But wait, there's more!" Mac Miller moved in to a seemingly empty apartment of a release

date. He arrived, unpacked his bags and was beginning to settle in for a smooth, comfortable release of his new album, "Watching Movies With The Sound Off."

"All I wanted for my album was its own space. June 18, no one's gonna drop June 18," Miller said. "I'm gonna be straight. I'm just gonna have my own day and then no one's gonna be focused on anything besides my album. And that's what I need right now. I need people to just like shut up and focus."

Much to his dismay, some rowdy roommates suddenly moved in, and Miller found himself sharing his release date with none other than Kanye West and Mac Miller. Add to that, even more hip hop artists including

Kelly Rowland and Statik Selektah. In other words, June 18 was no ordinary day for hip hop.

The benefit of covering a topic after its occurrence is that one can speak of it in terms of a posteriori knowledge. [Note to self: Don't bring up empirical knowledge nomenclature in my music columns ever again.] From said position, we can examine just how successful each of these artists was with the respective albums.

In the first week, West's "Yeezus" sold 327,000 units, J.Cole's "Born Sinner" moved 297,000 units, and Miller did a total of 102,000 units. Early predictions were slotting West on top, but what really surprised people in the industry was how well J. Cole did. While they had him

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Democracy Cafe



Photo by Michelle Holman

Brock Storrusten (right), guest speaker and manager of Moore Engineering, discusses "Neighborhoods for the Future: Planning Our Community Development" at Tuesday's Democracy Cafe. Discussions, held every three weeks in the Beaver Brew Cafe, are open to everyone.

President Fuller announces

**Office Hours for Students:
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Students are encouraged to stop by the President's office, located on the 2nd floor of the Administration building, at the time listed above and visit with the President about substantive issues that affect them and the University. No appointment is necessary.



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Thom-Arens and Gilseth stressed the importance of the fact that, even though this was one family's story, this is probably everyone's story who immigrated to North Dakota. It was a new life and everyone shared equal hardships. They said any MSU student, faculty or staff member or community member who grew up in North Dakota will find relevance with the play.

"I think it's a play about tradition, and what is fantastic about it is the story being told spans generations," Thom-Arens said. "I think people will see a lot of reference to Minot State."

"I didn't set out to use my family, but it's been an interesting project," Gilseth said. "It's a universal story because the state is so filled with immigrants. The same families went through the depression and Second Great World War. We went through these things as a community and the community suffered the same."

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. MSU students, faculty and staff get in free with a valid MSU ID.

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positioned in second place, they didn't foresee him almost matching "Yeezus" sales so closely. The next week brought even more shocking news.

J. Cole's "Born Sinner" moved about 84,000 units in the second week, which eventually led him to nab the number 1 position. "Yeezus" sales only brought around an additional 66,000 units which dropped him down to second place. Miller's album saw another 23,000 added to his sales.

Stylistically, each album had some unique qualities which made it stand out as the artist's own. West experimented with a number of different genres to make what I thought was a well-rounded album, musically. J. Cole went in hard, lyrically speaking, as he fabricated some of his realest verses to date. Lastly, Mac Miller brought a new level of sophistication to his sound for a solid sophomore album.

'Pitch perfect' for baseball team



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

MSU catcher Connor Moughtin frames a pitch as the umpire looks on during an intersquad match last week. The MSU baseball season is set to start in February.

“ Experience: that most brutal of teachers. But you learn, my God do you learn. ”

C. S. Lewis
BrainyQuote.com

Beaver statue in all its glory

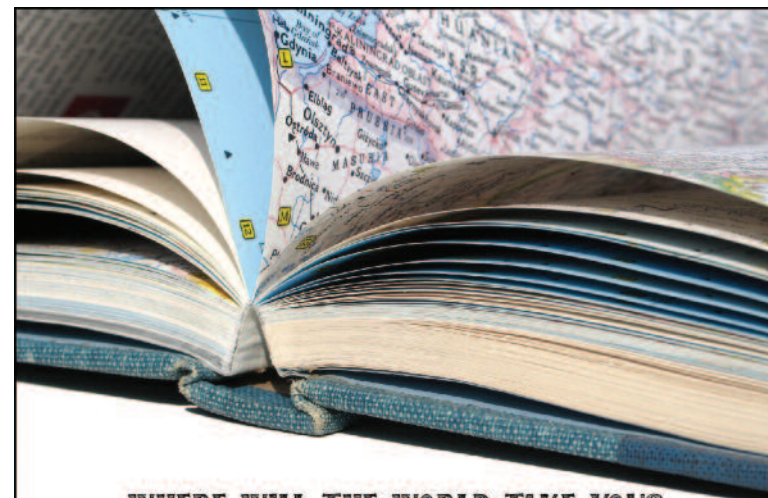


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The Vent

A total recall, part 1

by Frankie Jean-Pierre
Staff Writer

Is it too farfetched to think that a government such as the United States would gradually change to a semi-totalitarian government? It's not unbelievable, really, as it's already happening. I mean even former congressmen Ron Paul has predicted that the U.S. government will try to obtain more power and control over us.

The strange thing is our society will, and so far has, just let this happen. Look how freely we give away information about ourselves online just to enjoy simple things like music. There are few things the government doesn't know about its citizens in the U.S. There are millions of security cameras across the country that provide added security but, in the wrong hands, those same cameras can be used to keep tabs on people. Websites like Facebook and Twitter have become the latest way to round up information on people. All it takes is for someone to hack into your account and they know more about you than you might think.

Just by going through a friend's profile you can learn about all their likes, dislikes, who they're dating, who they admire, what their hobbies are and, with the new setups, even see what places they frequent. This makes it easier to find you and others you associate with. The possibilities are seemingly endless, and the way companies make money off this information is simple. They sell it to buyers. That's what happens in a postindustrial society like ours. Information has been and always will be the most powerful thing governments acquire.

For example, it's a known fact that with technology comes an easier way of life that people take advantage of. People are becoming lazier due to technological advances. How some people take advantage of such times is by selling information. Things like "how-to guides" and the "x for Dummies" book series. The interactive apps that you use on your phone or Facebook are paid ads by companies like Microsoft that make money simply by you clicking on them. What's also creepy is Facebook users are all saved on the company's data base.

So say some tyrannical character by the name of "Big Brother" hacks into the website or just happens to work for the company and starts stealing information about its millions of users. Do you realize how easily the government can monitor people this way? The FBI could easily log into someone's account and learn all they could ever need on a person and control their lives.

What I find so strange about this is people are so accepting of these things, because no one thinks anything like what happened in George Orwell's novel "1984" could happen in real life. It also helps that sites like Facebook and Twitter are set up to be fun interactive ways for people to connect with each other, while not drawing attention to the possible dangers (no matter how rare they may be). Now I'm not trying to say we should all delete our Facebook accounts for fear of a totalitarian government takeover, but it's good to keep tabs on these things. Our government is heading in that direction, and we have to be mindful of this.

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understand the basics about the sport, I don't think you will have any problems. The race scenes themselves are impressive; I don't believe that CGI was used that much with the exception of a few crash scenes.

Also worth mentioning is that this is drama and not like "The Fast and the Furious" series where we have explosions and crashes at every turn. Still, I think many will enjoy this film for what it is as Ron Howard does very well at directing.

With a good story line, and impressive acting, "Rush" is definitely a film worth seeing. Even if you are not a fan of the sport, the relationship between the two main characters makes this movie impressive.

I personally rate "Rush" 4 out of 5 Beavers.

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would also be less likely to seek counseling or medical care, because they would be afraid of being punished for tobacco use.

So, to bring it back home again, prohibition doesn't work. Whether it's tobacco, alcohol or drugs, because prohibition is based on the false assumption that government can and should control the bad habits of individuals, no matter what the unintended consequences of prohibition are for society as a whole. Many pro-

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hibitionists might celebrate the fact that a pot smoker was busted, while continuing to ignore the real cause of drug violence - prohibition that makes the drugs super expensive and thereby a source of revenue for criminal gangs.

While I will admit that I'm for the legalization of marijuana (with certain restrictions), I will also admit that I'm not entirely sure I want drugs like meth and

heroin readily available to people. I just think we need to rethink our drug policy, because drugs and drug violence don't seem to be improving at all no matter how aggressive the Drug Enforcement Administration gets.

So, as bad as tobacco and other drugs are, I don't think prohibition is the answer. We need to find another way of combating the use of dangerous drugs.

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MSU club hockey team remains undefeated

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

The Beavers remain on top, unscathed in the series versus the #11 University of Central Oklahoma Broncos. The Beavers outscored UCO 10-0, and senior goaltender Wyatt Waselenchuk remains unscathed on at the Maysa Arena, home ice for Minot State University.

"I was pretty happy with the way we played overall," Waselenchuk said. "I'm very proud of the guys."

The victories on Friday and Saturday night put the Beavers' overall record at 6-0, but there's still a lot of games to play before March. This series against the Broncos proved to the rest of the ACHA that the Beavers deserve to be on top, but furthermore exposed the opportunity of current players clinching another banner. The historic banner-raising on Saturday night put the significance of last year's achievements into perspective.

"Looking forward, we have to keep pushing," junior captain Michael Jordan said. "We can't just say 'Oh, well we won last weekend.' We have to keep pushing harder and harder every time."

The scores of both games (and last year's second-round game against UCO at nationals) were 5-0 Beavers. Defense was key in both games despite a couple of breakdowns.

"The 10 goals; it's always fun to score goals so everybody had some

fun," Jordan said, "but the important thing is that we weren't letting any in."

Despite a sloppy start, the Beavers found themselves up 2-0 to start the second period Friday night. The line of Jordan, junior Logan Herauf and senior Jared McIntosh went into overdrive with Jordan and Herauf tallying goals from Jordan, defenseman Mitch Peeke, and two assists from McIntosh.

The freshmen let themselves be known with two more goals added in the second period to put the score at 4-0 MSU. Freshmen forwards Cole Olson and Jeremy Johnson found the back of the net with help from freshman Sean Delwo and sophomore Brett Nespor.

Herauf held the lone goal in the third from Jordan to put the game at 5-0. The impressive shutout didn't come easy; defensemen Peeke and freshman Eric Baldwin sacrificed their bodies to deflect the puck from the pipes and Waselenchuk protected his net with 34 saves in the competition.

Saturday night kicked off with the championship banner-raising before puck drop. Former captain Nigel Dube and former assistant captain Garrett Ferguson found themselves in the spotlight as they walked the banner to center ice to be raised to the rafters for all to see.

"As you can see by my smile, [the ceremony] was amazing," Waselenchuk said, with a grin peeking past his usually composed



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

Senior Jared McIntosh handles the puck for the Beavers in Saturday's game against the University of Central Oklahoma. The Beavers defeated the Broncos, 5-0, both Friday and Saturday.

face. "It was a lot of fun to have those guys on the ice that meant so much to our team last year. It was a

special moment."

Dube inspired the program to push itself to the limits through

mandatory gym hours, uncompromised leadership and rewarding
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ABOVE: MSU players (from the left) Mallory Sall, Ashley Heavenor, Emily Byrne, Jen Dixon and Shaunessy Dauwalder keep the team spirit strong on Friday as they battle the University of Sioux Falls. The Beavers defeated the Cougars, 3-2.

Photo by Ayman AlQasem
LEFT: MSU setter Brooke French gets ready to serve the ball during Saturday's match against Southwest Minnesota State University. The Beavers lost to the Mustangs, 0-3.

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community service projects. This was Nigel's first game watching the Beavers as just a fan.

The Beavers flew out of the gate with energy that the Broncos couldn't compete with. MSU found themselves up 3-0 at the end of the first period. Rutherford, senior forward Will Kinsman and Nespor tallied the goals from Jordan, Johnson, freshman Tanner Mitchell, freshman Dwight Lee, Olson and Rutherford.

The next two periods, one freshman made himself known. Johnson added the lone goals in the second and third period to put the final score once again at 5-0, with help from teammates, freshman defenseman Jon Stephenson, Olynyk and Rutherford, with two assists.

"The guys are getting used to playing with each other," Jordan said. "Tonight you could see the lines starting to mold together."

It was a solid weekend of Beaver Hockey at the Maysa Arena, not to mention the added buzz in the air surrounding alumni weekend. Many parents were in town, which made this a truly special weekend.

Next weekend, the Beavers hit the road to Fargo to take on NDSU. The following weekend, the stands of the Maysa will be filled once again as the Lindenwood Lions hope to take revenge. The Beavers defeated Lindenwood in the championship game to hoist the Murdoch Cup last March. Lindenwood is currently ranked #5 in the second ACHA rankings.

For more information, follow the action on Twitter (@Minotstate), on Facebook and check out their website at msubeavershockey.com.

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Volleyball defeats USF, falls to ranked SMSU

by Jamin Heller
 Staff Writer

The Minot State Beavers University volleyball team had an up and down weekend, once again taking advantage of home court to capture a tense five-set match Friday night before falling to a nationally ranked opponent the next day.

The Beavers won a five-set marathon versus the University of Sioux Falls on Friday, picking up a crucial second-set victory and storming the Cougars in the fifth and deciding set to pick up their third conference win, 19-25, 32-30, 20-25, 25-16, 15-5.

Despite another slow start, the Beavers clawed their way back into the game with their trademark resilience. After dropping the first set and trailing the second set, 17-22, a timeout from head coach Travis Ward seemed to turn the tide. A questionable red card on USF and three straight points after the timeout

got Minot State back into the game, before they eventually prevailed 32-30 in a seesaw set.

The teams swapped victories in sets three and four, before the Beavers' blistering offensive attack proved too much for the Cougars in the final set. Minot State hit .800 in the fifth set in route to a crucial 15-5 victory to secure the match.

Junior OH Jen Dixon once again showed why the hashtag #IKnowJenDixon has picked up so much popularity on the team's twitter account. Dixon led the team in both kills and digs with 22 and 17 respectively, while sophomore Mallory Sall contributed 16 kills in the winning effort.

Head coach Travis Ward was also quick to acknowledge the effort of some players that didn't necessarily show up on the score sheet, including the play of junior Whitney Hightower. Hightower finished the night with an

impressive eight digs.

"We brought in Whit as a junior from Linn Benton and she actually played for my club when I coached out there," Ward told MSU Sports Information. "It took her a while to kind of get our defense. It's a little different, and I think you are starting to see that fruition of being a consistent player out there."

The Beavers looked to carry momentum from the win into Saturday's clash with nationally ranked Southwest Minnesota State University. Despite a good fight, the Mustangs proved why they are ranked seventh in the country and defeated the Beavers in straight sets, 25-23, 25-16, 25-17.

Dixon led the Beavers with nine kills while Sall contributed another eight, but the team was held to just a .096 hitting percentage for the match. Ward attributed the loss to poor decision-making and lack of offensive

pressure.

"We didn't make as good of decisions tonight," Ward said. "We were out of system a lot more tonight than we were yesterday. We have to do better from the service line and cause havoc into their system of play, and we didn't get enough out of our swings tonight."

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Beavers (7-9 overall, 3-4 NSIC), as they will look to get back on track versus another nationally ranked opponent this weekend.

Second-ranked University of Minnesota Duluth will pay a visit to the Dome floor for a 7 p.m. match Friday night, before St. Cloud State comes to town for a 7 p.m. match on Saturday.

Friday is "Dig Pink" night, and all fans are encouraged to wear pink to the game to support Breast Cancer awareness.



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