

Community Halloween Party a hit

The Minot State University Student Council for Exceptional Children, along with Optimist Club of Minot, held the annual Community Halloween Party at the Dome Oct. 31.

Booth sponsor volunteers decorated booths, dressed in costume and gave treats to approximately 900 children.

MSU clubs and organizations sponsored 25 of 36 booths.

Best student booth honors went to the MSU Science Club and Club Biology.

Best costume winner was MSU student Josh Taghon as Cat in the Hat.

Participating student organizations were: Art

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MSU English Club members hoist their banner during Halloween at the Dome last week.

Pictured are (from the left) top row: Kelly Pennington, Ibrahim Al Jaroodi and Gretchen Collier; bottom row: Joshua Taghon, Misty Neumiller and Suwarnalata Gunasekaran.

Photo by Chelsea Geis



Creepy costume climber

MSU sophomore Jason Gaarder defies gravity and death in his zombie outfit during the Costume Climb on Halloween. Students were challenged to climb the Wellness Center rock wall in costume for a chance to win a cash prize.

Photo by Chelsea Geis

Beaver boot camp

By Ayman AlQasem
Staff Writer

Scheels will hold the first Beaver Boot Camp on Monday, Nov. 11, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Minot State University Wellness Center. The camp is a self-challenging, multi-workout program that lasts less than 60 minutes. Students can take this opportunity to challenge themselves and win prizes from the Wellness Center and Scheels.

The Camp includes 14 indoor workouts: a one mile run, farmer's walk, 320 stairs, barbwire crawl, shuttle run, agility ladder run, medicine ball toss, rock wall climb, pull-ups/min, push-ups/min, sit-ups/min, minute jump rope, row challenge and

standing long jump. Participants are not required to do all 14.

"If you want to be eligible for prizes, you have to do at least 10 workouts," Karina Stander, MSU Wellness Specialist said. "Of those 10, you need to include either the one mile run, row challenge, or 320 stairs."

The names of students who complete 10 workouts—including two of the three most challenging ones—are included in a drawing to win two \$50 Scheels gift cards. Those who complete all 14 workouts will automatically receive a prize from the Wellness Center. Stander likes to call this prize a "goody bag."

Beaver Boot Camp is open to all students and all fitness levels.



News in Brief

Wellness Fair promotes healthy lifestyles

Minot State University's Wellness Fair is Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Student Center Atrium from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet with and learn from local businesses and school groups that excel in one or more of the 8 Dimensions of Wellness. The event is free for all MSU students, faculty and staff.

Center for Extended Learning Fall Open House, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Center for Extended Learning invites the community to tour the center and enjoy refreshments at its fall open house. The event takes place Nov. 7 in the Jones Room, third floor of the Student Center.

'Americas 2000: Best of the Best' reception Nov. 7

Minot State University's Northwest Art Center will host an opening reception for the exhibit "Americas 2000: Best of the Best" Today from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Hartnett Hall Gallery and Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery. Artists who earned the distinction of Best of Show in the annual NAC's Americas 2000 All Media and Paperworks competitions over the past decade will showcase their works in honor of MSU's Centennial Celebration. The show runs through Dec. 19.

Battle of the Bands

Rock out with MSU during the Battle of the Bands in the Beaver

Dam Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Comedienne Tracey Ashley will emcee the event. Bands will compete for the first place prize, \$500, second place, \$300 and third place, \$200.

MSU Life Sponsors the event. It is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

KMSU show to focus on MSU history - Nov. 7

Tune in at 5 p.m. to MidContinent Cable Channel 19 for KMSU's Centennial Celebration show focusing on the history of MSU. The show will feature historical photos and stories by retired faculty and staff, alumni and current students, faculty and staff. The program will replay Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Awareness Walk for Eating Disorders Nov. 9

Come for information, support and fun on the third floor of the Dome from 9 a.m. to noon. Freewill donations will be accepted and will go to the local Sanford Fargo Eating Disorder Institute. The event is free to the public and takes place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Dome.

For more information, contact Kelsey Wagner at 721-7406.

No school on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11

MSU will cancel classes and close the university (except the Wellness Center) on Monday, Nov. 11. The staff at the Red & Green thank American veterans for their time in service.

Today in History

1973: New Jersey becomes the first state to allow girls into Little League.

2000: Hilary Clinton is the first former First Lady elected to the Senate.

2010: Queen Elizabeth II launches a page on Facebook; no one is allowed to 'poke' or 'befriend' her.

2012: The U.S. elections result in three states approving same-sex marriage: Maine, Maryland and Washington.

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Native American Club active at Minot State

Club plans events to celebrate Native culture

The Native American Cultural Awareness Club at Minot State University will celebrate Native American Cultural Celebration Week with several free presentations open to all.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

The week kicks off Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. Scott Davis, N.D. Indian Affairs Commission executive director, will discuss the tribal and non-tribal higher education relationship.

At 2 p.m., Erich Longie, president of Spirit Lake Consulting, Inc., will discuss the game, "Spirit Lake: The Game," by 7 Generation Games. This educational video game teaches math to children while incorporating Native American history. Both events are in the Conference Center, third floor Student Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Events continue Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. with a panel discussion on "What You Want to Know About Native American Culture, But Haven't Asked." Panel members are Native American elder Pat Wilkie, MSU faculty Harry Hoffman and Nelrene Yellow Bird and MSU Native American Club students.

At 11 a.m., the Native American Cultural Awareness Club will sell fry bread tacos for \$6 in Old Main, first floor. Look for a 50¢ off coupon in the Red & Green.

At 2 p.m., Gilson Mandan, author of "Prairie Chicken Tales" in the Mandan Hidatsa Arikara Times, will tell stories and discuss the importance of storytelling in Native American cultures. Both the 9 a.m.

and 2 p.m. presentations are in the Conference Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Native American Cultural Celebration Week concludes Nov. 14 with two events.

Jessica R. Metcalfe, Beyond Buckskin blogger, will discuss the Beyond Buckskin website at 9 a.m. Beyond Buckskin empowers Native American artists and designers, advancing the quality of Native American fashion through education while providing a podium for societal participation.

At 2 p.m., the Turtle Mountain Community College Anishinaabe Club members and adviser JT Shining Oneside will give several short presentations on topics including beading, drumming, rattles and fiddling. The drum and round dance will follow. Both events are in the Conference Center.

In addition, the Native American Awareness Club will sponsor "The Sitting Bull Connection" Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. Ernie LaPointe, great-grandson of the famous Hunkpapa Lakota chief Sitting Bull and author of the book, "Sitting Bull: His Life and Legacy," is the presenter. LaPointe is a sun dancer who lives the traditional way of the Lakota and follows the rules of the sacred pipe. The lecture is part of the MSU Northwest Art Center lecture series.



Club president:

Charla French-McKimmy

Charla French-McKimmy, the Native American Cultural Awareness Club (NACAC) president, is a senior at Minot State University. She looks forward to graduating this spring with a bachelor's degree in art history and a minor in Native American Indian Studies.

"I am a native of Michigan," French-McKimmy said. "I was born to the tribes of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi, Huron Grand River Potawatomi and Ottawa. I enjoy being a dance instructor in Checchetti a method of ballet, Pointe, Jazz, tap, modern and Hip Hop. I was trained as an assistant and began teaching at age 16. To this day, I still enjoy working with students and teaching choreography.

"My direction changed," she said, "when I longed to be a part of my Native American tradition. I discovered that I could use my drawing to design pictures for bead work. And it was then I began self teaching of beading, leather and ribbon work. I wanted my own regalia one day and to participate as a dancer, and do my own beadwork and dance with my people. Today I am a Fancy Dancer.

"My goal as the president is to encour-



Submitted photo

NACAC president Charla French-McKimmy (left) poses with Native American Center director Annette Mennem.

age Natives to be more involved, not just with our club but with our traditions. To be aware that our club is a place away from home, that any tribe is welcome to come share ideas, learn and help each other. And when I graduate, I will continue on with this view, and I hope to be a positive influence amongst our people," McKimmy said.

Native American Center provides support and home away from home for students

by Ayman AlQasem
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Native American Cultural Awareness Club (NACAC) is one of MSU's most important resources available for enrolled Native American students for support and advice. Native American students proudly run the program with funding from MSU.

The creation of NACAC in 1996 was not a coincidence. Its purpose was to fulfill the fundamental need of Native American students for support while they are away from their reservation and family.

"The main purpose of the club is to provide support to all Native American students on campus

and help them succeed; and to share their culture," Annette Mennem, Native American Center director said.

She explained that, while in some other cultures family attachment decreases the older the person gets, it actually grows with age in the Native American culture. Even the meaning of "immediate family" is different from other cultures. In addition to parents, children, siblings and spouse, immediate family in Native culture also includes grandfathers, grandmothers, aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law. Because of this, while it is hard for all freshmen to leave their families

and attend school, it is even harder and much more challenging for Native Americans, especially those who move to a non-native area like Minot.

To mitigate the adverse effects of the inevitable culture shock and homesickness, the club keeps in contact with the Native American students and provides them with, among other services, individual counseling, academic and financial advising, transitional support and employment assistance.

Mennem likes to call the club a "home away from home." It has a very nice kitchenette for students to prepare their favorite meals, computers to do homework and a very nice lounge where students

meet and socialize in a space that showcases very beautiful Native American arts and collectables. While staff provides support and council, Native American students also support each other. The club provides many opportunities for student-to-student support.

In addition to support and council, raising cultural awareness and sensitivity in the community is one of the club's important objectives. NACAC encourages students from all cultures and backgrounds to walk into the club on the third floor of the Student Center and learn about Native American culture and traditions and enjoy the museum-like display of art.

Also for the purpose of raising awareness, the club sponsors two annual on-campus events. The first event, the Spring Honor Dance and Powwow Celebration, takes place every spring to honor MSU graduates. It includes traditional Native American dancing, clothes, music and food.

"It brings in about a thousand people in campus in a two-day period," Mennem said. "People from Canada, Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota and other places come for the powwow."

This year's second event, the Native American Cultural Celebration Week, takes place next week.



On Movies



'The Counselor'

by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

Alfred A. Montapert once said that "... nobody ever did, or ever will, escape the consequences of his choices." In a way he was right.

"The Counselor" stars Michael Fassbender, Penelope Cruz, Cameron Diaz, Javier Bardem and Brad Pitt. It is directed by Ridley Scott and written by Cormac McCarthy. The movie is rated "R" for sexual content, disturbing scenes, strong language and strong violence.

Our story is about a man only known as The Counselor (Fassbender) who is a lawyer

engaged to a young woman named Laura (Cruz). The Counselor, despite living a good life wants more, and his greed eventually gets the best of him. He decides to talk to his business partner, Reiner (Bardem), a night club owner and drug kingpin. Reiner has a girlfriend, Malkina (Diaz), a woman who is calculating and has no moral empathy.

Through Reiner, the Counselor talks to business associate Westray (Pitt), a middleman for the drug cartel. Now the Counselor is involved with the drug world. However, everything quickly gets out of control as different events collide with one another. The Counselor realizes his mistakes and tries to back out, but he does not understand that what's done is done, and that there

is no turning back now.

I had no idea what this movie was supposed to be about at first. All I knew was that it was directed by Ridley Scott and it featured five well-known actors. I also found it interesting that it was written by McCarthy who is widely known for writing the book "No Country for Old Men," which would eventually be made into a hit movie. When the trailer first appeared for "The Counselor," it almost felt that you had to watch the film to understand what is going on. The story was very interesting. In fact, there were even a few scenes that made me cringe and wonder what would happen next.

At the same time, however, it can be confusing to quite a few people if they do not pay attention to the

movie or the events as they happen. I personally thought that the dialogue in the film is a bit too wordy and gives us more than we can chew. Not to mention that it felt like one of those films that have a bunch of subplots connected to the main plot. Despite the complexity shown in this simple story, there are definitely a lot of themes to the film, such as the traditional good and evil. But one theme I found interesting was the value of choices and consequences, which I thought made sense for the film.

I was disappointed with the ending, though, as I felt that it was left open, which might leave people a sense of disappointment. Some could argue that the story is meant to feel like a Shakespearean tragedy and not a feel-good movie.

I thought the cast was actually chosen well and that the acting was great. I think that they have done a good job in their roles. Despite the wordy and complex dialogue, the cast actually kept my interest. Each of them played a character that was different from the others, yet at the same time, they all showed real human flaws, such as lust or greed. I did feel, though, that too many monologues were used by the characters at certain parts in the film.

Overall, the movie does have its problems, including plot problems and dialogue issues. It is not the best movie in the world, but I do not believe it is the worst, either.

I personally rate "The Counselor" 3 out of 5 Beavers.



The Vent

Jinping's ambition

by Frankie Jean-Pierre
Staff Writer

I love China. I've always wanted to go there to experience the culture, the people, the food, the traditions, the scenery, the pageantry, the history of China. Hopefully I will one day, but despite the many positives I see of China, much of the world has a negative view of them. It's a dislike that I feel is unfairly given to the Chinese people, because their government does not directly reflect the people, neither does ours of course. I read an article

recently that really enlightened me about some things that are going on in China. In our news coverage, the only time we hear about China is when they hack our cyber installations and when their booming economy is brought up. I knew there was more going on there than that though.

In America, China remains very much a mystery to the general population. I mean I couldn't tell you who their president was until a few weeks ago, what his ideas were or anything about him. All I could say is that China is wealthy and the top

exporting country in the world. Since reading more about China's president it's very clear to me that he's got a powerful ambition dwelling within him that he's eager to fulfill.

What China's president Xi Jinping wants is actually a noble and reasonable idea. He wants to put China at the top and return it to its former glory [something I'd argue was never lost.] He wants China to surpass the U.S. and Russia as the top military powers in the world and he wants all the glory that comes with such a feat. Ok I

made that last part up, but you'd be hard pressed to prove me wrong. After all, there would be an enormous amount of glorification and recognition if he could pull off such a feat. This entire ambition has been coined the "China Dream" which is appropriate, however, like all who dream there comes a time when you wake up. I don't doubt that China will become the top power in the world, our current ruler will make sure we stumble enough to allow others to grow, but China has its own problems internally. China has a history of human rights violations

and is known for not exactly trying to create peace in the region with its neighbors. I see Beijing wanting to seize world power, but not the Chinese people. Many Chinese have left the country on a whole list of reasons which leads me to believe that even if China was to pursue this dream would they really have the support of the people and would they be able to maintain their new-found growth and power? Or will Xi Jinpings' ambition be his downfall? Only time will tell as the world's oldest empire embarks on another conquest.

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On Music



Ward Lamon's top 5 albums of 2013

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

The art of creating a full album anymore is largely underappreciated. As pop music stresses the successfulness of the single, people get caught up with "a catchy song" versus "a well-composed album." The industry isn't the only one to blame, as streaming services boast universal availability of any song out there. Hence people don't take the time to dig through the rest of an album when they can listen to really any other song out there.

It is in that spirit and taking into consideration the year's end drawing near, that I take a look back at some of my favorite albums of this year. So, in no specific order due to the fact that I can't begin to try to choose just one as my favorite, here are my top five.

Daft Punk's "Random Access Memories." Yes, you knew full well this album would be on the list. Here is an excerpt from my initial, reactionary Facebook post on the album as scribed after my first listen. "My personal thoughts are that the album is awesome. It's Daft Punk. It's the product of two guys going about trying to show people how they break molds of a genre they all but created. It's a collection of numerous different collaborators who each brought their own influences with them and how they worked that into the bigger picture. It's the latest installment of just what Thomas and Guy Manuel are up to nowadays. All anyone really wants to know is what in the world those two are doing. Each song on the album creates a different microcosmic musical environment and then goes about controlling the song's energy and sound to produce the

overall vibe that culminates into the album as a whole." (Lamon, May 13).

Justin Timberlake's "20/20 Experience." Covering the second album under the category of those I've already talked about from the anticipation side of things, Justin Timberlake makes my top five list with his two-part project. I suppose I'm technically cheating by counting both as my one album, but he brought out all the stops on this making it not just another comeback of yet another has-been. Rather, he stepped up his signature class and made a skillfully crafted pair of albums that all but demand respect. From all the singles that have already cemented themselves into early classics, this is an album that will be around for a while.

Capital Cities' "In a Tidal Wave of Mystery." Many people have a very limited view on this band and that may be due to the fact that the radio and, by extension, everyone else can't seem to get past "Safe and Sound." Not only that, but many people who have already heard the song 500 times over still wouldn't be able to tell you that "In a Tidal Wave of Mystery" actually stems from a line of the famous radio hit. Nonetheless, the rest of the album is a whole treasure box full of goodness sitting beneath the one gold nugget that is "Safe and Sound." For those choosing to indulge in the rest of the treasure, you'll find one of the most listenable albums of the year after about the second listen through.

Disclosure's "Settle." Being that this is country-ridden North Dakota, I can assure you the amount of people who have even heard of the genre of deep house is but a small minority. Songs of the genre are comparative to that of Daft Punk's "Around the World," with similar vocal sampling that

lays over a progressive melody. If you are among those who follow the genre, you probably witnessed the rise of English brothers Guy and Howard Lawrence. Having perfected their sound for three years with various singles and EP, they were ready for a debut album. They lined up some huge vocalists for the album and presented a masterful collection of tracks.

AlunaGeorge's "Body Music." Call me unpatriotic, but when it comes to my music of choice, most of my favorite artist selections come from the UK scene. This R&B duo consisting of Aluna Francis and George Reid is no different. This is one of those albums that can make an hour fly by in just a few moments. Aluna has a neat voice that has been compared to everyone from Mariah Carey to Janet Jackson, Destiny's Child and Aaliyah. That, paired with George's top-notch productions, makes for a brilliantly catchy album that grows on you with each consecutive listen.

Not Just Paranoia



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

Many conspiracy theory shows discuss the topic of "chemtrails." However, chemtrails may not be just a conspiracy theory.

Chemtrails is a name for jet trails that don't dissipate for an extended period of time, and that are believed to contain a variety of toxins.

While the significance of the implications of chemtrails is debated, there is some evidence to suggest that we are not being told the whole truth about them.

According to a Los Angeles newscast I found on YouTube (access it at www.youtube.com/watch?v=rFpF-c8Jgx0), chemtrails were found to contain the toxin barium, and are believed by some to be part of a secret government testing program on the American public.

Even more disturbing, the newscast did mention that at one time the government was allowed to do classified experiments on the American people. That law was only partially repealed, and that's one reason why some peo-

What about chemtrails?

ple speculate that chemtrails might be part of a secret program.

I think we need to be really concerned about this. It's really weird, it's really scary, and it just isn't right for a government of a supposedly free society to be keeping something potentially dangerous a secret from the people. It isn't just paranoia, it's actually something to be concerned about, and we shouldn't just laugh it off and call it a conspiracy theory.

I'd rather we be concerned now and find out later that chemtrails aren't anything to be worried about than regret that we weren't more concerned later on if chemtrails turn out to be something to be concerned about. I think we have a government that has a nasty habit of lying to the public, and we have to watch them closely.

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Student Spotlight ...
Jason Theodore



by **Upile Maliro**
Staff Writer

Jason Theodore, the McCulloch Hall Residence Hall Director, is a senior majoring in biology and aspiring doctor.

Theodore, from St. Lucia, said he misses the white sand beaches, constant sunshine and fresh fruits from the Caribbean island. He lived in Brooklyn with his family and attended Brooklyn College before traveling to Minot State University. He came to MSU to finish his biology degree because MSU is affordable compared to other universities he researched.

Theodore's goal in life is to become a doctor and help people all over the world. He will complete his degree in May, 2014, and then will go off to medical school.

His favorite part of MSU is accessibility to faculty and staff.

"I like the fact that you can walk in anybody's office and they will help you out," Theodore said.

Theodore has been working for Residence Life for three years. He

"Each new day holds a promise. Go big!"

– *Jason Theodore*

is in charge of the Resident Assistants in McCulloch Hall and sees that everything runs smoothly in the building.

"I love my job, and the students keep me coming back," Theodore said. "I like to work with people and to help them transition into college life."

Theodore's hobbies include studying, traveling, listening to music, meeting new people and catching up on ESPN and CNN. He also likes to eat and to try foods from different parts of the world, especially Indian cuisine.

His advice to MSU students is "Each new day holds a promise. Go big!"



Photo by Chelsea Geis
 MSU freshman Erin Kampen, dressed as Little Red Riding Hood, ascends the rock wall in the Wellness Center during the Costume Climb on Halloween.

COSTUME CLIMB



Photo by Chelsea Geis
 MSU senior Grey Wallstrum, dressed as a purple minion from the movie "Despicable Me," hangs around at the rock wall during the Costume Climb in the Wellness Center. Wallstrum took first place for his creative costume and won a \$50 gift card to the MSU Bookstore.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

MSU freshman Sheyenne MacIver glides the puck across the ice against South Dakota State University. The MSU women's club hockey team swept SDSU, 5-2, on Saturday and 8-1 on Sunday.



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

Goalie Kayla Wakelin defends the net against South Dakota State University in the Maysa Arena.

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Running back Jarvis Mustipher (No. 24) avoids a tackle by an MSU Moorhead player. The Dragons edged the Beavers with a final score, 31-30, Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium



Photo by William Russell

Wide receiver Leon LaDeaux takes a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown against MSU Moorhead at Herb Parker Stadium.

Extra point blocked, Beavers suffer one-point defeat

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

The Minot State football team fell just short to the Minnesota State Moorhead Dragons last Saturday in a close 30-31 game. The Beavers scored a game-tying touchdown with just under two minutes left in play, but the Dragons' special teams blocked the PAT. No other points were

scored after that.

The first half was a back and forth battle between the Beavers and Dragons. A field goal was the determinant of the leader at the half with Minot up by three. Both teams showcased their speed with long touchdown runs. Cory Ambrose gave the Dragons the lead on a 92-yard pass to Jake Hodge to start the second quarter

and Minot State's Leon LaDeaux returned the kickoff 98 yards to tie the game at 14 apiece.

The second half played out the same back and forth game. The biggest lead either team had came from Minot State with a 10-point lead a couple of minutes into the third. Despite the lead, Moorhead came back and the Beavers didn't have what it took to secure a "W"

in the win column.

Beaver RB Jarvis Mustipher led MSU with a net of 90 rushing yards, his third most rushing yards of the year. This game put the Beavers at 2-7 with two games left in the season, including one home game.

On Nov. 16, MSU hosts the Bemidji Beavers at Herb Parker Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Beavers split games with Tetons in battle of the champions

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

The Minot State University men's club hockey team received its first loss of the season last weekend in the battle of the champions, splitting the two-game series with the defending national champions of the NJCAA league, the Williston State Tetons.

The Beavers, defending national champions of the ACHA, chipped away at Friday night's game, resulting in an 8-2 victory. However, an early deficit cut the game close, putting the Beavers

on the losing end of a shootout.

Friday night's matchup against the Tetons started off fairly even. At the buzzer to end the first period, the score stood at 1-0 as the Beavers took the lead with a goal by freshman Cole Olson from freshman Sean Delwo and senior Jared McIntosh at 3:02.

The Beavers pulled away in the second period, starting with another tally from the Olson, Delwo, McIntosh combo at 3:31. At 5:07, sophomore Brett Nespor netted a pass from freshmen defensemen Jon Stephansson and

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Bob Pond handles the puck against Williston State in the Maysa Arena. The Beavers won Friday's match, 8-2, but lost to the Tetons, 5-6, on Saturday.

Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

Soccer team scores playoff berth

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

The Minot State University women's soccer team slipped into the last spot for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference tournament with an in-conference record of 7-6-2. The top eight teams in the league compete in the tournament, which the Beavers won in their first year in the NSIC in the 2012 season.

The Beavers cut it close, but the dual wins over last weekend's play secured the final spot. On Friday afternoon, the Beavers defeated Northern University 1-0 at Herb Parker Stadium. On Saturday, the Beavers hit the road to Moorhead for a Sunday afternoon competition, which they won, 2-0.

On a chilly Friday afternoon, Minot State battled for 65 minutes against the Northern University Wolves before their efforts were rewarded with a 1-0 victory. Sophomore Emilie Rebelo was the last link in a crisp combination of passes by the Beaver offense in the attacking third. Junior Zoe Fisher found freshman Chloe Melton on the top of the 18. Melton hit a penetrating ball to the six to split the defense. Rebelo ran through the gap, beat the Northern keeper in a race to the ball and found the back of the net on a nice finish. The game-winning goal was Rebelo's third goal of the year.

The 2-0 win on Sunday against Moorhead secured the spot in the NSIC tournament. Redshirt freshman defender Kelli Creese scored her first career goal as a Beaver early in the game off a Melton assist. Rebelo remained dominant, scoring an insurance goal in the 64th minute. Sophomore Gemma Biasetto stood in net for MSU during both victories.

The Beavers take the road Monday for a matchup against the No. 1 seed, the Mankato State Mavericks.



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

MSU forward Logan Herauf hurtles toward the Williston State goalie. The second-ranked Beavers travel to No. 1 Arizona State on Friday.

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Dillon Smith. Senior defenseman Kyle Stephens tallied his first goal of the season off a nice look at net and execution top shelf shot in the second half of the period. Delwo netted a goal of his own from McIntosh and sophomore defenseman Bob Pond at 16:11 to put the score at 5-0 going into the final period.

Along with the increasing goal differential, the physicality of the game tuned up to a whole new level in the second period. While zero offenses were recorded in the first period, an astounding 11 penalties ensued in the following, seven of which came from WSU. The period-ending buzzer started a tiff that resulted in a fighting penalty for Stephansson, which in consequence led to a game disqualification. Stephansson was suspended from Saturday night's game as well as the Arizona game tonight to fulfill both the next-game rule and the ACHA.

Minot State outscored the Tetons 3-2 in the third period with

alternating goals, breaking the Beaver shutout and putting WSU on the board. At 1:01, junior captain Michael Jordan tallied a goal from senior Josh Rutherford and Smith.

Williston's Millican scored the first goal of the night for the Tetons unassisted at 5:41. Three minutes later, Rutherford netted his own from Olson and Nespor. WSU answered a couple of minutes later on a Hunt from Torres and Rolfe goal. Junior Logan Herauf for the Beavers capped the night off on a goal with five minutes remaining in the game from Pond and junior defenseman Mitch Peeke to put the final score at 8-2.

Saturday night's game started off quick. Those that walked into the Maysa Arena late found themselves baffled at a Beaver 0-3 deficit to the Tetons before the period was half over. Cole and Millican scored unassisted and Cavan tallied a Teton goal at 8:21 from Cole and Hunt. The Beavers battled onto the board with a McIntosh, Pond combination to

put the scored at 1-3 WSU heading into the final two periods.

Minot State chipped away at the deficit in the second period. A quarter of a minute into the period, Jordan netted a power-play goal for MSU from McIntosh and Herauf. With just a few minutes remaining in the period, freshman Jeremy Johnson tied the game at 3 a side.

The final period added four goals, splitting 2-2 between the Beavers and Tetons in alternating goals to end in a 5-5 tie, forcing the

game into OT. Herauf from McIntosh and Jordan and Nespor from Johnson were the combinations that held the Beavers in the game.

Millican of WSU caught fire in the third tallying two Teton goals, one from Berens and one unassisted.

The five minute overtime period proved to be useless in finding a victor, forcing a shootout. After 6 rounds, Turcotte of WSU netted the game-deciding goal for a 3-2 shootout tally resulting in a 6-5

Teton victory.

Junior goaltender Riley Hengen stood in net both games for the Beavers. He recorded a combined 55 saves, allowing seven goals.

The Beavers are in Arizona for a three-game road trip in which they face off with the No. 1 seed Arizona State Sundevils and the No. 10 seed University of Arizona Wildcats. The games will stream live on fasthockey.com. A full schedule can be found online at msubeavershockey.com.



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The Clery Act & Minot State

by Michelle Holman
Editor

Minot State University's Office of Safety and Security (OSS) recently uploaded the 2013 Annual Security and Fire Safety Report on its main site. No student shall go uninformed — all thanks to the Clery Act.

The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act (Clery Act) was signed in 1990. This act is named after Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old woman who was raped and killed in her residence hall at Pennsylvania's Lehigh University in 1986. Clery's parents discovered that Lehigh University students were not aware of the 38 murders that occurred in the area within the three previous years. They lobbied Congress to pass a law to better inform current and prospective students of any dangerous activities in the area.

The U.S. Department of Education requires all institutions of higher education (IHEs) that participate in the federal student financial aid program to release crime statistics in the community and outline university policies on emergency response and reporting procedures. Failure to comply with the Clery Act can result in suspension from the federal aid program.

"We try to simplify as much of the information as possible for readers and still meet the criteria as laid out by the Clery Act," MSU Superintendent of Security William Chew said. Chew has

worked in law enforcement for more than 25 years and created the MSU OSS in 2011.

Brandon Neiss became an MSU security officer in January 2012 and has since written the annual security reports for MSU.

"I like the fact that so much information is made available to campus and prospective students and the community in general," he said.

The Annual Security and Fire Safety Report covers the federal laws and campus tolerance for drugs, alcohol and sexual violence. The incidents shown in the document occurred between Jan. 1, 2010 and Dec. 31, 2012.

"The parts of the report most people are familiar with are the crime statistics," Neiss said. "They can paint a picture of the climate present on campus. In general, not really a whole lot happens, besides a few incidents here and there. Overall, I believe MSU is a very safe campus, and we would like to keep it that way."

Along with their aim to report a crime-free campus, Chew and his staff understand and respect the right of victims to not report their experiences.

"From a law enforcement standpoint, I understand the concerns of victims when it comes to sexual abuse, sexual harassment

or domestic violence," he said. "However, if these cases are not disclosed, we — the OSS and Minot Police — cannot take care of the issue effectively."

The document also lists prevention tactics and counseling services for the convenience of troubled or concerned MSU students.

"Victims can seek physical or emotional help from counselors in the Student Health Center or from professors they trust," Neiss said. "If no one knows, no one else can help."

"This year we updated with the security hotline and emergency contact information. These numbers are important for all students to memorize and save," he said.

The security hotline number can also be found on posters and wallet-size cards distributed throughout the campus.

"I cannot emphasize our appreciation for the continuing cooperation from students, faculty and staff," Chew said. "We are glad to have such a willing community to keep the campus safe and on track."

Read the entire security report at the OSS website at www.minotstateu.edu/safety/. A 60-day crime log is also available with the most immediate reports.

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Club, AUGITE (geology), Beta Theta Sorority Campus Players, Chi Alpha, Club Biology, Computer Science and Math Club, English Club, Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, Honor Society, KMSU/Media Ink, Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity, Native American Cultural Awareness Club, National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association, Nursing Student Association, Phi Beta Lambda, Psychology and Addictions Studies Club,

Rotaract, Science Club, Sigma Delta Sorority, Student North Dakota United (formerly SNDEA), Spanish Club, Student Council for Exceptional Children and Student Social Work Organization.

Optimist members and MSU staff helping with the event were Melanie Moore, Lisa Eriksmoen, Mary Mercer, Evelyn Klimpel and Janna McKechnie. MSU SCEC advisers were Holly Pedersen and Johnna Westby. Students Jessica Bosch and Morgyn Braaten headed up the leadership team for SCEC.

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