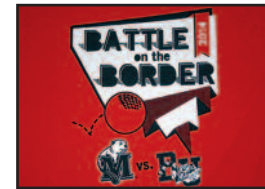


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M-Life events for October

by Richard Allen
Comm 281

For the month of October, M-Life has a variety of events and activities lined up for students to participate in, starting with Karaoke, free food and prizes in the Beaver Dam Oct. 7 at 11 p.m.

October isn't called the spooky month for no reason. On the 9th, Ghost Hunter Chris Moon will present the ins and outs of ghost hunting in Aleshire Theater where, last year, students along with Chris Moon reportedly communicated with spirits from the unknown.

The Halloween month isn't just about ghosts and ghouls, it's also a

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Dodgeball victory on the border

Players from MSU and Brandon University run to gather dodgeballs to throw at each other. This was the final game of the day and decided the champions of the battle on the border. MSU was victorious.

For more dodgeball photos, see page 9.

Photo by Courtney Holman

Poetry, music and art abound at NOTSTOCK



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Two-time National Poetry Slam champion Sierra DeMulder recites a poem in Aleshire Theater as part of WordStock to kick off NOTSTOCK.



Photo by Ayanda Ncube

Stephanie Brock screen prints her own T-shirt at NOTSTOCK with the help of volunteer Eric Melland.

Voices on Campus

“What do you think of the changes to the first level of the library?”

Anthony Jones
Comm 281



Benjamin Brainard
History Education

“I think it is louder without the sound barriers. I dislike that the reference section is so far from the front desk.”



Erik Larson
Business management

“I don’t like that I can’t go into the computer room downstairs whenever I want to.”



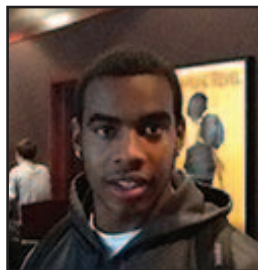
Kelli Creese
Elementary Education

“The open space makes me feel like everyone is staring at me.”



Kenneth Hurlburt
Special Education

“It looks more professional.”



Marcel Brinson
Broadcasting

“It’s different, more space, not very attractive – and boring.”



Michael Jenkins
Corporate Fitness

“It’s nice, and I go in there to study. The wide open spaces make it even better.”

News in Brief

Homecoming dance and music by All Aces

Strap on those dancing shoes and join MSU-Life for a wild and crazy good time! All Aces, a band out of Bismarck, plays all kinds of music, from country to rock. The dance is Sept. 26 at 10 p.m. in the Holiday Inn and is free to all students with a current MSU ID. There won't be a dull moment at this event!

For more information, contact Aaron Hughes at 858-3987.

Homecoming parade in town on Saturday

The MSU Homecoming Parade begins downtown on Main Street and makes its way to the MSU Dome parking lot starting at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 27.

Homecoming tailgating on Saturday

Join the fun at MSU Homecoming tailgating beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 27 in the lot east of the MSU Dome (Lot L) for food,

games and good times. Food for MSU students, faculty and staff is free with MSU ID.

Anderson to perform Bach’s cello suites

Erik Anderson, MSU associate professor of music, will perform Suite No. 4 of Johann Sebastian Bach’s “Six Suites for Unaccompanied Cello” Sept. 30 at noon in the Gordon B. Olson Library. The event is free and open to everyone.

Clint Hill to discuss his new book, ‘Five Days in November’

Minot State University will host Clint Hill, author and retired Secret Service agent, Sept. 30 in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 2 p.m. The Washburn native will discuss his new book, “Five Days in November,” in conversation with co-author Lisa McCubbin, followed by a book signing.

Hill was the Secret Service agent for Jacqueline Bouvier

Kennedy from 1960 to 1964.

Hill’s presentation is free and open to the public, and parking is unrestricted for this event.

For more information, contact Deb Wentz at deb.wentz@minot-stateu.edu.

Weight Management

Weight Management is open to all MSU students, faculty and staff and promotes healthy lifestyle choices along with tips and motivation for successful weight loss. It meets every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Lura Manor, South Entrance. For more information, contact Caren Barnett at 858-3371.

Karaoke and free food every first Wednesday of the month

Sing your heart out (oh, and win a great prize!) on Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

MSU-Life sponsors the event.



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If you have any questions, call Melanie (858-4233 or 240-2579) or Lisa (858-3374).

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The Vent

Social isolation

by Frankie Jean-Pierre
Staff Writer

Why do people use Facebook, Twitter and other popular social media sites? What's the point – or is there one?

I remember when Facebook was still advertising through TV commercials about how their goal was to connect people from around the world and within countries. However, from what I can tell, that plan has backfired and failed. From about the mid 70's to the present people were becoming globalized, countries

were connecting and trading with each other on all new levels never seen before.

Social media could connect a person thousands of miles away to someone in a whole other country. Something went wrong though ... I see today that, despite a world that has grown more open and connected than ever before, people have become more isolated and sheltered. An example, ask just about anyone you meet if they know where Ghana is, or North Korea. Ask them if they know what's going on in Ukraine or Nigeria. Ask them if they know what has happened in

Thailand or Santa Barbara's University recently.

I'd wager most people know very little about these topics or anything outside their own little world. Social media has developed a way for people to live in their own little virtual world where they are the stars. [And people make fun of gamers? Pssh]

Sites like Facebook and Twitter allow people to connect with others from across the globe or across the street and yet nobody does. I understand everyone has their own interest and on their news feeds they will routinely get updates on whatever those inter-

ests are. I personally have an interest in this thing called the world, which is where we all live, even when you're logged into the same site from four different devices, half of which you can't find and in the meantime you're busy finding jokes, puns, videos, counting your likes, adding the stranger who sent you a friend request to your own little posse, etc.

People have become blind to the real world and, even with the vast knowledge that has now become readily available to a person through the internet; people still don't know a damn thing about what's going on in the

world. It's not so much the fact that people don't follow and learn about things going on everywhere, but more the fact that people are so ignorant to the whole world that baffles me. It's hard to believe at times, but just because people live in their little world most of the day it doesn't mean the rest of the world is put on pause or does not affect them.

You can believe ignorance is bliss all you want, but reality will hit you eventually and then you'll wonder where the world you once knew has gone.

What you don't know about oil can kill you or a loved one

by Amanda Miller-Thomas
Staff Writer

What's the point, honestly, of listening to some journalist talk about the effects of North Dakota's oil boom? We already live here. It's hard to imagine learning anything from a journalist we haven't experienced for ourselves; but I can say from experience that a second pair of eyes does wonders for proofreading.

Todd Melby, a native of the state, is now a Minneapolis-based journalist and documentary filmmaker. He spoke Sept. 8 in Aleshire Theater as part of the

Northwest Art Center Lecture Series.

Among many other projects, he is the lead producer of "Black Gold Boom: How Oil Changed North Dakota," an interactive documentary discussing the current oil boom found online at blackgoldboom.com.

One of Melby's most salient points about current oil boom pros and cons is the staggering number of worker deaths. He explained that North Dakota is now the number one state for on-the-job deaths. Beyond the risks of rig work, it's true even when controlled for factors like diversi-

ty of industries and the amount of office jobs.

No matter how you stack it, our state poses more danger to its workers than those of similar industries in both Texas and Alaska. Many possible factors of this statistic include a lack of established infrastructure, which also contributes to the waste of a whopping 30% of our natural gas. It could be the lack of a state OSHA. Or it could be plain bad policy on the part of oil companies who, in popular corporate greed rumor, find it more cost effective to pay off grieving families than pay for sweeping

changes.

What certainly isn't rumor, however, is that oil companies may soon have to pay a lot of money to follow in the footsteps of Texas by purchasing equipment designed to remove certain volatile chemicals from crude oil, notably hydrocarbons, known for hydrocarbon poisoning. The buildup of these chemicals is often responsible for the sudden deaths of those with the low-key job of checking oil tank levels.

The Oil and Gas Division of the NDIC is holding a public hearing Sept 23 in Bismarck to determine if it is necessary to

amend oil conditioning standards or impose new provisions for transported oil, such as removing hydrocarbons. Everyone can speak their mind if they arrive for the signup at 8 a.m. More information is on the left-hand side of the NDIC website under "hearing dockets."

Since we live here, since many of us have friends and family now working in relation to the oil industry, and since oil isn't going away anytime soon, it behooves us to join the discussion and do what we can to reduce the rate of worker deaths.

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Campus Connection training for students

by Jay Lurvey
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The Registrar's office will conduct training for students and faculty to learn how to use Campus Connection, the student information system where students manage their accounts, financial aid and registration processes.

Student classes will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, room 228 and Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main, room 314. Faculty classes will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall room 228, and Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Old Main, room 314.

"Basically we like to do tips and tricks for students," MSU Registrar Rebecca Porter said. "Not only how to use Campus Connection, but how to use it in the most effective way possible."

The Campus Connection software suite processes all the major

student requests for adding and dropping classes, paying and viewing your bill, viewing your financial aid information, etc.

The class will help students understand how to enroll from the requirements report, how to create and build a planner and how to enroll from it. There is a question and answer aspect. Quite often students will lead the discussions.

"It's not a very jazzy presentation," Porter said, "but these are great tools you can use to help you graduate."

For questions about Campus Connection, visit the registrar's office on the first floor of the Administration building, room 161.

Students encountering problems with their Campus Connection account can contact the NDUS Help Desk 24/7 by calling 1-866-457-6387 or by visiting their website, helpdesk.ndus.edu.

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time to engage your funny bones. Comedian Roy Wood Jr. will perform in the Beaver Dam Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. The 16th, also in the Beaver Dam, features a free dinner at 6 p.m. with a showing of the movie "22 Jump Street."

For those who took House of Pain's 1992 hit "Jump Around" to heart, an inflatable extravaganza will take place Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. so students can jump, jump around.

Of course it wouldn't be October without a Halloween dance, so throw together a costume, grab some friends and go to the State Fair Grounds where DJ K-Hook will provide the jams for the annual Halloween Dance Oct. 24 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lastly, if you want your secrets to stay secret, stay away from the Aleshire Theater on

Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. where mentalist duo The Evasons will perform mind readings.

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Department of Special Education welcomes new faculty members

by Emmanuel Okorie
Comm 281

Minot State University has added two new faculty members to its special education department. Evan Borisinkoff, assistant professor and Greg Sampson-Gruener, assistant professor and department chair.



Borisinkoff

Borisinkoff grew up in North Battleford and Regina Saskatchewan where he attained his elementary and high school education. He studied for one year at the University of Regina and then transferred to MSU in 1996. He completed his associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees at Minot State University.



Sampson

He stated that MSU prepared him well and that he met many friends here from all over the world with whom he still keeps in contact. He also met his wife, Rebecca Daigneault, while at MSU. Daigneault also earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees at MSU and is currently working at North Dakota Center for Persons with Disabilities (NDCPD) as a research associate.

After completing his master's degree, Borisinkoff moved to Denver, Colo. for three years to work in case management and resource coordination for adults with developmental disabilities. He then applied and was accepted in the University of New Mexico's master's program in special education in Albuquerque, N.M. Borisinkoff taught at a middle school in Albuquerque for 10 years while working on his degree part time.

"What attracted me back to MSU was the good memories I had here as a student and the quality academics I know it offers to undergraduate and graduate students," he said. "It's also close enough to home, so I can visit my parents, family and friends more often. It's been great here. Everyone

has been very welcoming, positive and upbeat. The campus is beautiful and it feels great to come back to where it all started almost 20 years ago. Minot seems like the perfect place to work and raise our two children!"

Sampson was born, raised and educated in rural western Oregon.

"After I was a school teacher, I decided I wanted to do something more, so I went back to school to get my Ph.D., focusing on educational research. My teaching background has all been on public schools and special education," Sampson said.

He lived in the San Francisco area for five years, and then moved from Northern California to Minot because he said he needed a change of pace and scenery.

"I wanted to live my life a different way. I wanted to not be in the stress of the California lifestyle. I could use 40 to 45 minutes to go five blocks to pick up something for supper. It was a lot of up very early, work lots of hours. It was very stressful. When I flew out and interviewed here, I was, like, 'this looks really laid back, you know, not filled with the environmental stresses like you have in California,'" Sampson said

He is now the chair of the special education department here at Minot State.

"My research interests are really focusing on how people who are going into special education are prepared to go into special education. But a lot of my works in the past have focused on Special Ed curriculum, child development and educational evaluation of curriculum programs." Sampson said

"My favorite courses to teach are child development courses. I love applied developmental psychology, thinking about ways to understand the growth and development of children, and embedding that into teaching is very important for me. I also really like undergraduate education. I'm very committed to providing the best undergraduate experience possible. I have fantastic undergraduate experience. It was the best time of my life! So it's really important to me to try to figure out ways to replicate that. It's critical that people come to a college and get a great undergraduate experience and get skills and training that they need to go out and do the work they want to do with their life," Sampson said.

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Boag lands contract with French pro team

Former MSU basketball standout living the dream

By Jerusalem Tukura
Staff Writer

Upon receiving a phone call on Aug. 7 from her agent, Richard Dale Mock, Carly Boag packed her bags, and most especially her sneakers, and took the first flight to France. Boag was in Germany at the time, so she got to France the following day. Mock had informed the former Minot State women's basketball star that she had received an offer from Léon Trégor Basket 29, a professional basketball team in the small village of Pleyber-Christ. She signed with the team shortly after getting to France and meeting the team members.



Boag

Boag is Minot State University's first professional women's basketball player. The news comes as no surprise, as Boag has always been a leading player. She finished her collegiate career with outstanding statistics;

1,793 points, 1,018 rebounds and 107 blocks. Getting this contract significantly adds to Boag's achievements and is an opportunity for her to play the game she loves on a professional level.

In France they play FIBA (International Basketball Federation), fortunately for Boag who grew up playing FIBA in Australia. Boag said fitting into their style of play won't be a challenge. It is not as structured as American college basketball, and it is a lot faster.

"I am excited to play FIBA again," Boag said.

Boag's first game on her new team is the club's season opener Saturday against Elorn Olympique Landerneau.

"It has been amazing so far!" Boag said. "The food is delicious and the people are really friendly. I get along really well with my teammates and coaches, which



Submitted photo

Carly Boag (top row, 5th person from the left) poses with her new teammates in France. Boag is MSU's first professional women's basketball player.

makes it a lot easier to settle in. The only challenge at the moment is language, as most of my team-

mates speak only very little English. I have a translator, though. It's all part of the experi-

ence and I'm learning a little French every day. I love it here!"

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Battle on the Border: MSU vs. Brandon U

LEFT: MSU's Michaela Marshall throws the ball at opposing Brandon University players during Sunday's competition at the International Peace Gardens.

RIGHT: MSU's Kevin Gilgallon throws the ball toward a Brandon University player during one of the first rounds of the tournament.

BOTTOM LEFT: MSU dodgball players pose after their victory at the International Peace Gardens on the border of the U.S. and Canada.

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Beaver hockey sweeps season opener

by **Jamie Council**
Sports Editor

Minot State hockey came out with two roads this past weekend over the Briercrest College Clippers to open the season.

Minot State moves to 2-0 with 8-4 and 4-1 victories over the Clippers last Friday and Saturday. These games were exhibition (Not ACHA), but still count toward the over-all record. The players were excited to open the season and elated about the twin victories.

"It was great to get back into a real live game situation," senior defenseman and Captain Brad Olynyk said, "and even better to come out with four points."

It appeared Friday night could have gone either way with a goal apiece after two periods. MSU took the lead just over five minutes into the first period with a goal by sophomore Jeremy Johnson from seniors Logan Herauf and goaltender Riley Hengen, but Briercrest nulled the Beavers' efforts with the lone, last-second period equalizer.

However, Minot managed to pull away quickly with two goals within the first five minutes of the third and final period. Johnson netted his second of the night on a power play with the assist coming from Olynyk. Freshman Bryce Lipinski tallied his first goal as a Beaver with the assist from sophomore Brett McNevin. Sophomore Cote Dickerson put one in from freshman Austin Yano with just eight seconds left in the game to make the final score 4-1. The Beavers outshot Briercrest 35-24 (giving senior goaltender Riley Hengen 23 saves).

MSU team members dug themselves into a tiny hole Saturday night before making a comeback. At the end of the first period, the score was nulled 1-1. Freshman Sam Briscoe tallied his first goal as a Beaver on a power play from Yano and senior Mitch Peeke for the lone, first-period MSU score. The Clippers scored two more goals to start the second

period putting Minot at a 3-1 deficit that didn't last long. Goals by McNevin (unassisted), Johnson (assisted by sophomore Cole Olson) tied the game 3-3 heading into the third period. The Beavers outscored Briercrest 5-1 in the final period. The five goals came from Briscoe from B. Lipinski and Peeke, Dickerson unassisted, McNevin on a power play from Olynyk and Johnson, Briscoe with the hat trick on a power play from Olson and the final goal by freshman Kyle Volk from sophomore Jon Stephansson, to make the final score 8-4. Both teams had 35 shots on goal giving Hengen 31 saves on the night.

Despite grinding out the

wins, these games are to be built upon to move forward and prepare for tougher teams down the stretch.

"I think the work ethic is definitely there," Olynyk said, "now it's a matter of working smarter. We've learnt the systems. Now it's a matter of sticking to them, executing them better and perfecting them."

The Beavers have next weekend off for Homecoming before hitting the ice hard Oct. 3 and 4 to take on the defending ACHA national champions, the Arizona State Sun Devils. Both games are at the Maysa and the puck drops at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit the team website at msubeavershockey.com.



Photo by Courtney Holman

Junior midfielder Jamie Ayala (No. 9) keeps the ball away from a University of Minnesota, Crookston player during Saturday's game.

Beavers defeat Bemidji, lose close one to Crookston

By **Kurt Miller**
Sports Writer

The Minot State University women's soccer team let one get away Saturday afternoon when they welcomed Minnesota-Crookston to Herb Parker stadium.

In a game largely dictated by strong wind gusts, the Golden Eagles found themselves on the winning end of a 1-0 score line after slipping a ball past Gemma Biasetto (Jr., GK) in the 88th minute. Erin Mears was credited with the goal.

The Beavers had the wind at their backs in the first half and carried the play for the majority of the half. Despite the advantage in possession, Minot State was unable to capitalize on any of their six shots. Crookston finished the half with one shot.

The two teams flip-flopped roles in the second half with Crookston holding much of the possession while the Beavers were on the back foot. UMC held a 6-2 advantage in the shots category and broke the deadlock late in regulation, after what seemed to be a game headed to extra-time.

Emilie Rebelo (Jr., CM.) and Jamie Macfarlane (Sr., F) led the

way for the Beavers with three shots each in the match.

According to head coach Jason Spain, the team needs to improve in one particular area.

"We need to play offense," he said.

They did just that the following day when Bemidji State came to Herb Parker Stadium on Sunday. The Beavers got their first win in the NSIC with a 1-0 result over Bemidji State.

"Yesterday we didn't play how we know we can, and obviously that's devastating," game-winning goal scorer Chloe Melton (So., F) said. "We knew we had to come out for sure today, fighting hard for every ball. We really did that today. We just worked as a team, for the team. We deserved the win."

Both teams had decent looks at goal in the first half but failed to score, and the game remained in the balance heading into halftime. Minot State held a 7-4 edge in the shots category.

The Beavers' constant pressure from the start of the second half paid off when Melton received a ball at the penalty spot off a cross

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Off-season softball



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

MSU senior Melissa Bell throws the ball from the outfield during Saturday's off-season game in Montana.

Men's golf ready for fall championship

by Jamie Council
Sports Editor

The men's golf team just finished regular season play Monday with its fourth and final invite for the fall season at the St. Cloud State Husky Invite. The team was in eighth place after the first round on Sunday and just five strokes out of third.



O'Keefe

Senior Kowan O'Keefe led the Beavers with a 1-over-par 73, which is ninth place overall and three strokes behind the current holder for the individual title. Freshman Jersey Kelly shot a 2-over 74 (15th individually), and senior Nick Liebel shot a 78 (50th overall).

However, the Beavers dropped to 13th place after the second and final day of play. Nineteen strokes

and five spots cost Minot a better finish.

The only MSU player to shoot better in round 2 was Karson O'Keefe. Karson shot a 79 in round two for a 160 overall and a tie for 63rd in the tournament. He tied his brother Kowan for the low round on the day for the Beavers and tied freshman Jersey Kelly in the tournament as Kelly ended with a 160, as well.

Kowan was tied for 28th with a 152, while senior Nick Liebel finished in a tie for 58th with a 159.

At the University of Nebraska - Kearney invite the weekend prior, Minot finished 9th despite holding the fourth spot going into the final round. This invite showed where Minot State matches up against other schools in the region.

On Sept. 7 and 8, MSU took second at the Bemidji State Invitational at the Bemidji Town and Country Club. MSU outshot Crookston by 18 strokes but sat

behind the Bemidji Beavers by 22 strokes. Individually, O'Keefe shot 71-72 for a 1-under-par 143 and second overall. His brother Karson O'Keefe finished the tournament with a 157 and Liebel with a 161.

To start the fall season, the team headed to the Village Green and Meadows in Moorehead, Minn. for the Concordia College Cobber Invite Aug. 29 and 30. As a team, Minot finished fourth with a 309-307. Kowan led the team tied for 9th overall and shot a 74-71 for a 145 1-over-par finish. Liebel tied for 17th with a 153 and Karson tied for 22nd and shot a 157.

Kowan was a member of the Capital One Academic All-District team and the Capital One Academic All-American DII At-Large team last spring.

The Beavers compete this weekend in the Northern Sun Fall Championship to finish out the fall season.

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from Kristin Long (Jr., M) and slotted it past the keeper in the 59th minute of play.

"I really needed that boost of confidence," Melton said, "for myself and the team and I think, hopefully, we'll catch fire now and keep rolling with it."

Bemidji didn't back down after giving up the goal early in the second half. Goalkeeper Celene Johnson (Jr.), who made her first start in goal for Minot State Sunday afternoon, made three of her four saves in the match in the second half.

"We were playing really well the whole game," Spain said. "We had taken over the game at that point, but we scored so late, we kind of hit our kill mode."

Despite the heavy pressure from Bemidji State in the final 20 minutes of play, Johnson earned a shutout in her first start of the year. Gemma Biasetto (Jr., F) pre-

viously started every game in goal for the Beavers, but Spain decided to play her on the field today.

"Gemma is the best athlete, I think, on the field," Spain said. "I think the only team that has athletes like her is Mankato."

"Celene has better hands. We're going to give up some height, but Celene's good in the air, she's good on crosses. I just thought, 'we haven't scored, and Gemma is much better in that center spot than anyone else on our team. That gap is bigger than the gap between her and Celene.'"

With the win, Minot State improves to 2-2-2 overall and 1-1-1 in the NSIC.

The team will have a full week of training before their next match on Saturday against nationally ranked Southwest Minnesota State. The following day, the Beavers will host Sioux Falls.

Women's golf finishes regular season

by Jamie Council
Sports Editor

The Minot State women's golf team completed its regular season play last weekend at the Southwest Minnesota State Mustang Invitational where they took 11th. This was the last invite before the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Fall Championships Oct. 4 in Brainerd, Minn.

Sophomore Kayla Barke led the Lady Beavers at the SMSU Mustang Invite with a 165 (tied for 25th overall). Junior Danielle Foster shot a 180 to tie for 56th overall while Beavers' freshmen Baylee Fitzgerald and junior Kayla Palczewski shot 190 and tied for 71st overall.

Minot State took ninth the previous weekend at the Concordia St. Paul Invitational. Foster led the team with a 20th overall finish with a 162 (77, 85) on the tournament. Barke tied for 32nd with a 167 while Palczewski finished 57th overall

with a two-day total of 191.

The team swung off the season Sept. 6-7 at the Wildflower Golf Course in Detroit Lakes, Minn. for the Concordia College Open. Minot tied Augsburg College at 722 for 9th place. Individually,

Barke finished with a 173, Foster shot a 177, Palczewski with a 187, and freshman Jade Teske carded a 94-95 (189) finish.

The Beavers compete Oct. 4 and 5 at the Northern Sun Fall Championships.

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