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Photo by Courtney Holman

Construction on the new press box continues at Herb Park Stadium. It is the fourth and final phase of renovations to the stadium. Other improvements included artificial turf, a new scoreboard, new and expanded seating and state-of-the-art lighting.

New press box underway at Herb Parker Stadium

by Caitlin Dupras
Comm 281

The Minot State University Athletic Department is currently in the process of building a new press box for the north side of Herb Parker Stadium.

The press box will be two stories tall, with about 14,000 square feet, according to MSU Athletic Director Rick Hedberg. There will be 11 suites and areas for TV and radio broadcasters, announcers and scorekeeping. The new press box will contain an indoor concession stand and indoor bathrooms.

Budgeting issues caused a

design slightly scaled down from the original idea. The athletic department had hoped to have the press box be three stories, but the new, two-story layout extended the levels length-wise to increase the number of square feet.

This project is going to cost \$4 million, with the money coming from a Minot Community Facilities fund.

"No university dollars are being spent on this project," Hedberg said.

The goal is to have the building finished for the annual Red vs. White spring football game.



Photo by Jerusalem Turkura

Emily Taylor, as Carnelle Scott (left), and Megan Wolf, as Popeye the seamstress, rehearse for their upcoming performances in "The Miss Firecracker Contest." The play begins Oct. 14 in Aleshire Theater.

'The Miss Firecracker Contest' debuts Oct. 14-18

by Amanda Miller
Staff Writer

Is the shift to winter weather keeping you cooped up? Can you not afford to spend like you did at the Høstfest? Time to break out your IDs and get to the theater!

For your entertainment, the MSU Theatre Arts Program presents southern gothic with Beth Henley's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," in the Aleshire and Black Box Theaters, Oct. 14 – 18 at 7:30 p.m. (Doors open at 7 p.m.). The play kicks off a season focused on women playwrights. The thickly accented play follows a young Mississippi woman with a certain reputation as she tries desperately to restore her value in the community by winning a local beauty pageant.

"The Miss Firecracker Contest," first produced in Los Angeles in 1980, features a range of bizarre and comedic characters such as Elaine (Erin Kampen), unhappy former pageant winner, Delmount (Jason Gaarder), a man with strangely gory dreams, Popeye (Megan Wolf), a woman with a strangely acquired nickname, Mac Sam (Cole Anderson), a man perpetually susceptible to serious diseases and Tessy Mahoney (Krys Zorbaugh), a pageant coordinator. Emily Taylor plays the lead character, Carnelle Scott.

Director Aili Smith, MSU associate professor of communication arts, brings an interesting idea to the production and the audience's experience.

"The unique aspect of this production is that we

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Voices on Campus

"What is your favorite MSU sport and why?"

Anthony Jones
Comm 281



Mychael Hackett
Business Management
"I like football, because it's like a chess match, but more raw."



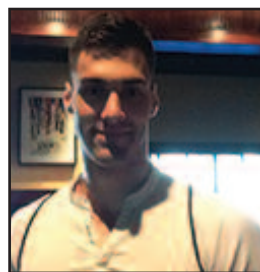
Caley Nelson
Athletic Training
"I like hockey, because it is the most injury-prone sport and I like to watch it."



Cheyenne Charging
Elementary Education
"I like hockey, because I am a new fan and I just watched my first game not too long ago and really liked the energy."



Christian Mitchell
General Education
"I like track, because it's competitive, it's free and it's a good way to work out."



Lazar Boskovic
Corporate Fitness
"I like basketball, because you can lead by 20 points and still lose the game."



DeAnna Henderson
Sociology
"I like football, because my dad told me everything about it and since then I have enjoyed watching it."

News in Brief

'It Was Rape' documentary screening today

The Criminal Justice Club and Keep U Safe Program present "It Was Rape!" a documentary by Jennifer Baumgardner, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Rape is wrong, illegal, reprehensible — and yet still tragically common. In this film, eight women tell their diverse personal stories of sexual assault. The event is free and open to everyone.

M-Life presents Ghost Hunter Chris Moon

Ready to get spooked?! Chris Moon, Ghost Hunter, provides a look into the world of the paranormal on Oct. 9 at 10 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall. This event, guaranteed to be a hair-raising good time, is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

NDCPD poster presentation

The North Dakota Center for Persons with Disabilities will host a poster session Oct. 10 from 1 to

4:30 p.m. and Oct. 13 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, second floor. Everyone welcome to attend to learn more about NDCPD.

Tailgating Oct. 11

Join MSU Athletics in the Dome parking lot for live music, food and games Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. before the football game. MSU takes on the University of Mary at 6 p.m.

'6 Brothers' documentary screening

The Northwest Art Center Lecture Series will host a free screening of the documentary "6 Brothers" Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. This hour-long documentary weaves together interviews, archival footage and letters sent during World War II to show how a North Dakota farm/ranch family experienced the Great Depression and World War II.

Jazz Ensemble Oct. 14

The MSU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Devin Otto, will perform Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann

Nicole Nelson Hall. The program features a wide variety of musical styles and shines the spotlight on outstanding student soloists. Admission is free.

M-Life dinner and a movie

Nothing goes better with a movie than food! Join MSU-Life in the Beaver Dam Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. for a great time. Free to all students with a current MSU ID.

Voice students to present recital Oct. 19

MSU voice students will present a fall semester recital Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The recital is free and open to everyone.

M-Life Inflatable Game Extravaganza set for Oct. 21

Sometimes, being a grownup is hard. Inflatable games should help ease the pain. MSU-Life presents the Inflatable Game Extravaganza Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center. The event will include several awesome games and challenges to relieve stress! Free with current MSU ID.



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On Movies



'The Equalizer'

by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

When the odds are against you, who do you call? That is where Robert McCall comes in, better known as "The Equalizer." The movie stars Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas, Chloe Grace Moretz, David Harbour, Bill Pullman and Melissa Leo. It is directed by Antoine Fuqua and rated "R" for strong language and strong violence.

Robert McCall (Washington) seems like an ordinary person. He works at a hardware store where he is friends with his coworkers and also friends with a young girl named Alina (Grace Moretz). However, deep down beneath the happy attitude and friendly demeanor, Robert is a former black ops operative who had enough of

that lifestyle and is trying to live a peaceful life. That is about to change when he learns that Alina is a victim of the sex trafficking that is run by the Russian Mafia and she has been badly injured by a few of their members.

Robert decides to confront the people responsible and do what he does best. He does not stop there as he constantly sees evil acts wherever he goes and decides to help those who cannot defend themselves. Unfortunately, Robert is told by his friends Susan (Leo) and Brian (Pullman) that the Russian Mafia has sent an enforcer known as Teddy (Csokas) who is allied with a crooked cop, Frank (Harbour), to find and deal with him.

Robert is about to show them all that sooner or later their acts of crime will end as he becomes The Equalizer.

I never knew that "The Equalizer" was based on a TV show from the 1980s. Then again,

with so many films based on books and other TV shows, it is not hard to believe. It seems like a while ago since Antoine Fuqua directed "Olympus Has Fallen," another action thriller film. With "The Equalizer," the explosions are turned down a notch, however the action and violence are still there.

Also we see the reunion of Fuqua and Washington, who previously worked together in "Training Day." It seems that we can't get enough of Denzel, whether he is the crooked cop from "Training Day" or the football coach from "Remember the Titans." He doesn't disappoint us as he plays the ordinary, quiet, friendly man who, deep down, is a skilled killer who can use anything as a weapon.

I was rooting for him every time he confronted a criminal in the film. Although it bothered me a little bit that we don't get a huge back-story for the character he

plays. I was left with some questions about him. Then again, it suits his character as he is an unknown vigilante who helps people who are in need. It was also chilling that Denzel could play a kind, happy person in one minute, then become a hardened killer the next.

Chloe Grace Moretz also does a great job in this film. It is sometimes hard to forget that she played the violent costume hero, Hitgirl, from the "Kick Ass" series. This time around she plays the friend to the main hero who tries to help her in the film. I will admit she wasn't in the film a whole lot and I wish we got to see more of her, though her character is the main reason Denzel picks a fight with the mobsters and those who do crime.

The scenes she is in with Denzel are great, as I got the feeling that they work well with one another. With every hero there must be a villain, and that is

where Csokas comes in as the sociopathic Teddy. While Russian villains in films are nothing new, Csokas' performance managed to frighten me and made me wonder what he was going to do. He could be polite at first, but then be brutal and threatening to whoever he was with.

The film is violent, as Denzel finds interesting ways to dispose of his enemies. Definitely not for people who dislike blood and gruesome ways to die. I have never seen the original TV show, so I couldn't tell if it stayed true to the original or not. Some people might even compare "The Equalizer" to the marvel character, "The Punisher." Then again, movies about taking out bad guys are nothing new.

Overall the action sequences and the performance from the cast make this movie worth a try. I personally rate "The Equalizer" 4 out of 5 Beavers.



Not Just Paranoia



North Dakota should start growing hemp

by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

North Dakota should start growing hemp. Colorado and Washington have already legalized actual marijuana.

I have heard from various

sources that N. Dak farmers would like to grow hemp as a crop, but are unable to due to the federal government not allowing it, even though hemp is legal at the state level in N. Dak.

I see no reason why the federal government should prosecute hemp growing in North Dakota because they allow marijuana to be grown in Colorado and

Washington.

Law aside, hemp has so little THC (the intoxicant in marijuana), a person cannot even get high from it. So, if teenagers want to smoke hemp, I say, "Let 'em." They may as well be smoking coffee grounds, Dock, tree leaves, dead grass or any of the other things people try smoking as kids that don't do anything.

Also, wild hemp, or "ditchweed," already grows wild in N. Dak. If hemp was going to cause some huge "dope fiend" situation, it would've by now. There is no reason to outlaw a legitimate crop just because it contains minute amounts of an illegal substance. It is not common sense and it hurts business.

The federal law against hemp

is a mindless law, because it is more "going by the book" than actually using good judgment, and shouldn't all of our laws be based in good judgment rather than technicalities?

The law is the law, and people should respect the law, but laws should be sensible and not insult the intelligence of the citizenry.

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Sports Council

More than a game

by Jamie Council
Sports Editor

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, there were about 21 million college students enrolled at the beginning of this semester. According to the Athletic Association, there were 517,849 athletes participating in college athletics in 2,058 schools across the United States in 2012. According to a 2013 NCAA study, there were 1,086,627 high school athletes in the sport of football alone. In that same study, an average of 5.4 percent of high school athletes go on to play in the NCAA and an average of .14 percent of high school athletes make it professionally in their given sports (higher or lower, based on the sport). In my own calculations, only about 2.5 percent of college students are athletes.

With those numbers on the table, there are three things I can conclude. Kids need to stay in school ... Just kidding. I would never deter someone from following his or her dreams no matter what statistics say. In all seriousness, I can say that playing college sports is both a wonderful privilege and a character-testing challenge, that most of the .14 percent of these once-upon-a-time high school students play for the love of the game and that the grave realities and adversity for these student athletes make them better than average in life.

For those athletes that have the

drive, willingness and ability to make it onto the professional stage, we all respect you, but that's not who this article is pointed at. While some athletes start on that road, things change but some things stay the same. We will always love the sport even if we do not sacrifice our life to playing the sport. I respect, admire and pray for the success of athletes I know whose dream it is to make a living off a sport, but I know that's not my dream.

This article is pointed at the athletes who have sacrificed and given their all to a sport; yet know the bitter-sweetness of the opportunity to play is coming to the end. This is for the athletes who will miss the sport every single day, yet feel confident in the road our lives have taken us. Those who painfully regret nothing and succeed in another facet of life, yet we will always be that monster on the court, field or pitch in our own minds and bring that intensity and drive in other ways.

The life of the college athlete is both exciting and challenging; it has its advantages and its drawbacks – and most athletes wouldn't change a thing. Athletes get to travel with a group almost as close as, or closer than, family, play the sport that makes them feel invincible and elevated (and so many other emotions), all while working toward a degree that will help shape them into better prospects in their future endeavors.

However, the mental toughness

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My take on the ISIS threat

By Richard Allen
Comm 281

By now the term ISIS has become a household name. Every time you turn on the news or log on to Facebook or check Twitter, you are bound to see something involving this new terror cell. ISIS or ISIL has taken over nearly every aspect of the news and social media around the world and, for me, the questions that pop into my mind every time I hear about them is who are they and why should I care?

The Islamic State in Iraq and Syria or Levant (ISIS, ISIL) is a splinter group from al-Qaeda, I'm sure everybody remembers them. ISIS' plans are to create an Islamic state in the Sunni areas

of Iraq and Syria, and they are doing this by mass executions, public crucifixions and other methods of instilling terror.

Their ways of going about being terrorists are so extreme, al-Qaeda officially denounced them last February. Keep in mind, al-Qaeda had no problem flying planes full of innocent people into the Twin Towers.

As of now, several countries including the United States have started airstrikes against ISIS and a debate about sending troops into Iraq – again – has sprung up. This is where things get difficult for the U.S.

We spent more than a decade of combat operations in that area, and it wasn't the most popular war we've conducted. As the say-

ing goes, "It's easy to convince someone to go to war; the hard part is convincing them to go back."

When I was a young, active duty Marine fresh out of boot camp, all I wanted to do was deploy to Iraq or Afghanistan and "get some." After coming back from a support role in the Middle East and humanitarian aide/training in Africa, the Global War on Terror had pretty much ended and I left the military. Every time I read or hear something about troops being sent back to Iraq I think about my friends who are still on active duty, and I don't like the thought of them deploying without me. I think most service members feel the same way because we're selfish like that.

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are placing Act I in Aleshire Theater and Act II in the Black Box Theater," she said. "There are two different locales called for in the script, so I decided to have the audience move from one space to another during intermission."

If you haven't seen one, Black Box productions are downright immersive, often requiring more ingenuity in the setting due to the small space. It's intimate, and

also the reason seating for the show is somewhat limited. Reservations are encouraged. Still, it's hard to think of a better way to watch Carnelle unfold as "a lost soul, searching for a true meaning in life." But for those of you too bogged down in existential crises to withstand any more fictional heartbreak, here's a spoiler. There is a happy ending.

"My favorite scene is the final scene after everything calms down," Smith said, "and

Carnelle, Popeye and Delmount are looking up at the sky enjoying the moment. It brings a sense of calmness to the previous chaos."

The show is free for MSU students, faculty and staff with current MSU ID. This is a \$5 general admission production with limited seating. For tickets, contact the box office at 858-3172. Again, reservations are strongly encouraged. Direct questions to Smith, 858-3865 or aili.smith@minotstateu.edu.

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of pushing your body almost every day to be better isn't a natural phenomenon. Missing out on a social life due to practices every night, some mornings on the weekend, and given morning fitness sessions during the week isn't easy.

The realization that your best isn't good enough sometimes isn't easy. No one ever explained how tough this life was, injuries and sacrifices galore. At the end of the day, these trials and tribulations make us a stronger person, and not just physically.

While winning is the number one aspiration of these athletes, the lessons embraced along the way are the real reward. The experience is the real drive, not the end goal. Most student athletes, while the idea of going pro seems ideal, aren't realistically planning on moving on to the next level, but I can personally say it's far from all for nothing. We love the game, and play for the love of the game. Not for anyone. Not for ourselves.

Every athlete is different, and I can't speak for every one of us, but I can say I learned self-confidence, self-worth, discipline, focus, character, time management, a grip on reality and the value of hard-work and teamwork.

Student athletes may not win all the time, be the best athlete on the team, or have the type of athletic career they dreamed of when in high school, but student athletes win at life. They know if they don't succeed at something, it's time to try harder. Success isn't easy – winning isn't common. Athletes have the drive to dig deeper. The reality that excuses don't matter was discovered early on. Wasted opportunity is a wasted life. We think a little more cutthroat, but that's the nature of sports. Balancing school, practice and a faint excuse for a social life is the everyday struggle. This is life in general, but I would say a reality many people don't experience until later on. Athletes are ahead of the game.

I have had my fair share of defeats. I've failed many times, had doubts, but pushed forward anyway. I'm by no means the most tal-

ented person in any facet of life, the best athlete, the prettiest girl, or extraordinary in any way, but I know I have worth. If I don't believe that I could be any of those things, I wouldn't even have a chance of succeeding. When I have doubts, I put them to the back of my mind and push forward no matter what. *The question isn't who is going to let me, but who's going to stop me?*

I'm naturally meek, self-conscious and even self-deprecating at times, but sports have shaped me into a person I am still amazed I could become. That's what being an athlete means to me. It's not the game itself, but the love of the game that has molded me.

"During my 18 years, I came to bat almost 10,000 times. I struck out about 1,700 times and walked maybe 1,800 times. You figure a ballplayer will average 500 at bats a season. That means I played seven years without ever hitting a ball." — Mickey Mantle

"I've missed more than 9,000 shots in my career. I've lost almost 300 games. Twenty-six times, I've been trusted to take the game-winning shot and missed. I've failed over and over again in my life, and that's why I succeed." — MJ

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Student Spotlight ... Benjamin Dubreu

by Anthony Jones
Comm 281

Benjamin Dubreu, a Fulbright teaching assistant, is both faculty and staff at Minot State University as he teaches French and also takes classes. He was born in France and graduated from Lille University of Science and Technology. Dubreu He spent six years in school in France and attended school in Italy as a foreign exchange student. He received his master's degree in economy, policy science, politics and sociology.



Dubreu

"In France," he said, "there is no way to choose your classes. You pick a package. You cannot have a concentration and you cannot focus on any other subjects. In France, you can't say you're an economist, but you know the economy."

After earning his masters degree, he worked as a campaign manager for a congressman and also worked in Belgium as a waiter.

"The most difficult part of my academic life," he said, "was the year after my time as a foreign exchange student. The overseas schooling was very expensive, and I had to work much harder to catch up. I was in school five days a week and six hours a day. The easiest part of my time in school was my senior year, because I did not have to work so much."

"In France," Dubreu said, "there are three groups of people: the poor, the middle-class and the rich. The poor don't have to pay for school and the government pays you to get an education. The middle class do not have to pay for school, but they do not get paid by the government."

When asked where he fell he said, "Under the poor category."

"This is why I chose to teach,

because through teaching I will be able to help those that are in lesser situations.

After deciding on teaching, Dubreu found a website called www.CIEB.es which offers a program for international bilingual teaching. He said that it was hard because most universities wanted a foreign language degree.

"French is not my foreign language," he said.

Dubreu said his overall goal is to help children who are in lower situations. He supports the Rotary Club, and wants to help kids who live in shelters. They plan to do this through a program called "birthday kids," led by Kevin Harmon, the assistant vice president for enrollment management. Dubreu joined this program two years ago.

"I wanted to experience something else," he said. "When I go back to France, I will try to work in social services. I'm inspired to help people in Lille by changing the way in which they teach students.

"I have to leave for two years before I can do this again," he said of being a student who also teaches. "This program allows me to teach a foreign language overseas, with the added requirement that I must take two classes."

This is how Dubreu is both a student and faculty.

Percussion Ensemble performs Oct. 21

by Jay Lurvey
Comm 281

Percussionists are poised to take center stage at Minot State University.

Directed by Avis Veikley, Northwest Art Center director, MSU's percussion ensemble and marimba ensemble will perform Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Admission is free.

Carson Adam, Jeffery Mackey, Kundai Mutungi, Hannah Nelson and Jonah Wirginis make up the percussion ensemble. Karen Langemo and Suzannah Miller, along with Veikley, make up the marimba ensemble. Veikley is stepping in because the third member of the ensemble is recovering from a broken wrist.

The marimba is similar to a xylophone, only bigger. The concert will also feature steel pans from Trinidad, maracas from Venezuela, drums and the caxixi (pronounced KA-she-she) from Brazil. The caxixi is a percussion instrument consisting of a closed basket with a flat bottom filled with seeds.

"We have a person who's going to do a traditional snare drum solo," Veikley said. "Percussion has changed a lot in the last 20 years or so. What we're doing is what they call world percussion, so it's percussion traditions from lots of different countries."

The ensembles will perform compositions including "Music for Botany" by Jeremy Muller for Maracas and caxixi, and "Socattello" by Thom Hasenpflug for the steel pans. The marimba ensemble will play more traditional pieces like transcriptions of works that were originally written for orchestra.

What college students need to know about voting

(North Dakota Association of Counties) — College students busy with classes, tests and social lives can find it easy to overlook what's going on outside of campus life. Voting in the upcoming election is definitely among the more important events coming up, and something many students will want to put on their "to do" list.

There are two ways to vote – by mail or in person – and there are good reasons for each.

Voting Absentee/By Mail

Students may want to vote absentee because they have strong feelings about candidates or issues "back home" or simply prefer the convenience of voting by mail. To do so, simply complete an application to receive a ballot, which will be sent by mail. Absentee ballot applications are available online at vote.nd.gov.

Voting in Person

Students also have good reasons to prefer voting in person, such as supporting local candidates or issues, or simply to have the experience of stepping into a voting booth to cast their vote. While driving to their home voting precinct on Election Day is certainly an option, for most students, this will mean voting in the precinct they live in during the school year.

The main thing to remember is that voters need to reside in their precinct 30 days prior to Election Day, and their ID needs to match up with that address. Most stu-

dents already have a current state-issued driver's license or non-driver's ID. Tribal IDs are also acceptable if they show the current residential address.

Students voting in person in their college town have two options for their ID.

Option 1

If the college address is temporary (moving back home after the school year) they need to get a Student Identification Certificate for voting. This certificate verifies a dorm or apartment as the residence. The Student ID Certificate is available by logging onto Campus Connection. The Student Voting Information link provides everything needed. A Student ID Certificate is necessary because, unlike a student photo ID, the Certificate includes a residential address.

Option 2

If the college address is permanent (not planning to move back home after the school year) then the student needs to update their state-issued driver's license or non-driver's ID. State law requires all drivers update their address within 10 days of moving anyway, and the good news is the driver's license update will change your voter record, so it's all done in one step. This, too, is found at vote.nd.gov.

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Basketball team volunteers at Høstfest



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MSU women's basketball team members (seated, from the left) Whitney Molina, Kimberly Satterwhite, (standing, from the left) Kari Clements and Olivia Sheehan serve ice cream at the Norsk Høstfest. The members volunteered their services last week.

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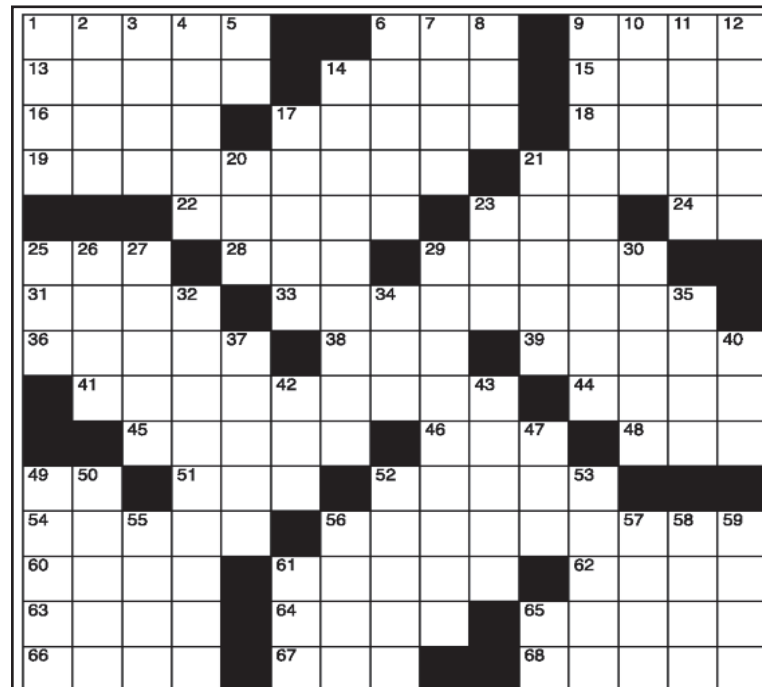
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6. Contemporary hit radio
9. Tatouhou
13. Modeled
14. Whale ship captain
15. On _ _ with
16. Dirty fossil fuel
17. The same
18. Wealthy
19. Actress Baranski
21. Bangladesh's capital, old
22. Gross receipts
23. Runs PCs
24. Yukon Territory
25. Angry
28. Have the ability to
29. City of light
31. Person from U.K. (abbr.)
33. Helper
36. Walking steps
38. Cablegram (abbr.)</p> | <p>39. Slang for famous person
41. Skin cancers
44. Body fluids
45. More dry
46. Roman seven
48. Actress Farrow
49. 1st Lady of Song's initials
51. Disorderly crowd
52. Less in spanish
54. Br. broad valleys
56. Good Wife's Julianna
60. Expression of annoyance
61. Blocks
62. 4840 square yards
63. The culminating point
64. Hit an unreturned serve
65. Excessively fat
66. Scorch the surface of
67. Dekaliter
68. Ruhr River city</p> |
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CLUES DOWN

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2. Children's tale bear
3. Eskers
4. Small food stores
5. -, denotes past
6. Mentums
7. Gadoid fish
8. Rainbow effect
9. Live in or on hosts
10. Long narrative poem
11. Informal term for tobacco (Br.)
12. One who has attained nirvana
14. One who estranges
17. Collection of maps
20. Pouchlike structure
21. Simple column
23. Constitution Hall org.
25. Apple notebook computer
26. Biblical Syria
27. Cuts into small pieces
29. Talked profusely</p> | <p>30. Hawthorne's city
32. Takes readings from other distant instruments
34. 13th Hebrew letter
35. Filippo __, Saint
37. Gulf of, in the Aegean
40. Bleat
42. A bird's beak
43. Performs a song
47. Note of hand
49. Icelandic poems
50. Ludicrous, empty show
52. Peter Pan illustrator Attwell
53. Broad, flat stones
55. Tibetan Buddhist teacher
56. Mire and mud
57. Frozen drinks
58. Irish Gaelic
59. Viewed with the eyes
61. Blackguard
65. Olde English</p> |
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Photo by Vanessa Christiuk
Lyndon Lipinski (left) takes a shot against Arizona State.



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk
Jeremy Johnson (No. 11) weaves through the Arizona State defense.

Men's club hockey has a tough weekend

by Jamie Council
Sports Editor

The #6 ranked Minot State University men's hockey team fell in both games of the home opener series over the weekend to the #1 Arizona State Sun Devils to move MSU's record to 2-2 on the season. The scores of Friday and Saturday nights' games were 3-1 and 4-2 in ASU's favor.

The Beavers were in a good position by the end of the first period on Friday night. With just 75 seconds remaining in the period, freshman Craig Fournier scored on a penalty kill assisted by Robbie Moar to give MSU the upper hand heading into the second. However, Minot's point tally remained stagnant for the remaining two periods.

Arizona defenseman Gianni Mangone tallied his third goal of the season from teammate center Chris Blessing at 4:31 for the early, but lone, second period goal to

bring the tied game down to the third period to determine a winner.

"I thought our first two periods were great," MSU head coach Wade Regier said. "We played physical and our energy was great. Unfortunately, we couldn't sustain it in the third."

ASU right-winger Michael Cummings broke the tie at 4:34 unassisted to give the Sun Devils the lead. Assisted by veteran Arizona forward Eric Rivard, Thomas Cooney scored with just under five minutes left in the game to move the goal differential to two. The score remained 3-1 when the final buzzer sounded.

Both teams split 18 penalties for nine apiece in the evenly matched game. Senior Riley Hengen guarded the Beavers' pipes making 20 saves on the night. Sophomore

Sun Devil Robert Levin showed his abilities that led ASU to a national title as he stood between the pipes, making 41 saves.

Saturday's slow start doomed the Beavers early on as they trailed 2-0 in just 90 seconds.

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Men's golf concludes fall season in 9th place

By Jamie Council
Sports Editor

The Minot State University Men's golf team concluded the fall portion of its season in ninth at the NSIC/US Bank Men's Golf Championships at The Jewell in Lake City, Minn.

Senior Kowan O'Keefe led the Beavers with a 10th place tie in the tournament with his second 3-over-par 74.

Sophomore Karson O'Keefe finished 21st after a rough second round in which he shot a 78 for a 152 total.

Senior Nick Liebel remained consistent, shooting a 78 in both rounds for a 35th place finish.

MSU picks up the clubs in the spring to continue the season, but sits in ninth place until then. For more information, visit the MSU athletic website at msubeavers.com.

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CORRECTION

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Dillon Smith (center) battles through the Arizona State defense.

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Thirty-one seconds into the game, Chris Burkemper tallied a goal from Cooney and junior captain Eddie McGovern scored at 1:21. Arizona's Connor Schmidt capitalized on a power play assisted by Ryan Belonger and Sean Murphey with just about seven minutes remaining in the period. The first period buzzer sounded with the Beavers at a 3-0 deficit.

"We came out flat," Regier said. "When playing the number

one team and come out flat, they will punish you for your mistakes."

MSU outscored its opponent 2-1 in the remaining two periods for a morose silver lining to the night.

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With 18:45 left in the second, Belonger tallied a goal from Liam Norris for the 4-0 lead. However, just over a minute later, the Beavers' Brett Nespor capitalized on the power play to put MSU on the board. The scored remained 4-1 until the last nine minutes of the game when MSU's Cote Dickerson moved the score to 4-2 in Arizona's favor, which is where the game ended.

"The good news is we get a chance at them two more times in Tempe," Regier said.

The Beavers are back in action this weekend at the Maysa Arena against #8 Liberty University. The puck drops at 7:30 both nights.

For more information, visit the MSU Beaver Hockey website at msubeavershockey.com.

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7	6	2	5	9	3	4	8	1
5	3	5	8	3	7	1	4	6
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