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MSU holds ceremony in memory of Sept. 11, 2001



ABOVE: Minot State University students and military veterans pose next to the 9/11 memorial marker on campus. Pictured are (from the left) Evan Hunt, Clayton Vetterman, Dakota Brekhus, Jeremiah Farmer and Tony Beauregard. Each spoke at the 9/11 Remembrance Day ceremony last week on campus.



LEFT: Steve Holmes speaks about his artwork at the 9/11 Remembrance Day ceremony. Holmes, from Garrison, N.D., donated the artwork to the MSU Veterans Office on campus. His painting of an eagle, titled "Coming Home," symbolizes the return of those who have served.

NOTSTOCK to invade campus

Ton Yamashita
 Comm 281

Minot State University's NOTSTOCK, a live arts event, returns this month to celebrate the arts

with hands-on interaction and participation in the arts for the campus and

the community. The 10th anniversary of this event will run from Wednesday to Saturday, Sept. 21 to 24. Many areas of art will be represented: crafting, music, language arts and poetry, as in previous years, plus a couple of new additions: FILMSTOCK and CRAFTSTOCK.

"It's fun!" MSU student Eyeiessa Darville said. "Everyone can make art, like a T-shirt and ceramic. Everyone, an art major or not, can have an opportunity to have fun with art."

Wednesday's events

NOTSTOCK kicks off on Wednesday with WORDSTOCK special guest Guante, a two-time national poetry slam champion from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

The Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery hosts the NOTSTOCK 2016 Exhibition with art by Dan McCarthy and Neal Williams from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday's events

On Thursday, the art exhibition in the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., with the

artists' reception from 6:30 through 8 p.m. Neal Williams will also give a presentation in Aleshire Theater from noon to 1 p.m.

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Another art exhibition, "In Our Own Words: Native Impressions," will be on display in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is an exhibit of both portraits and text from various people in the N.D. tribal nations. The exhibit, provided by the North Dakota Museum of Art, features the work of Kim Fink, Lucy Ganje and Daniel Heyman.

Special DIY screen printing will be back this year with guest artists Dan McCarthy and Neal Williams. Guest artists will provide designs for screen printing and they remind students to bring a T-shirt, hoodie, tote bag, etc., or students can buy one from the MSU Art Club.

There will be music in the Beaver Dam from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., along with a tongue-twister contest between band sets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Broadcasting Program sponsors the contest.

At POTSTOCK, guest artist Danielle O'Malley will demonstrate Raku firing with the ceramics faculty and students from 9

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News in Brief

Hispanic Heritage

Celebration time change

The Minot State University Hispanic Heritage Celebration will take place today, Sept. 15, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. MSU Hispanic students invite students, faculty and staff to learn about their culture at this event, which will include Hispanic food and dance.

The MSU Diversity Council sponsors the event.

Panel to discuss diversity today at 11 a.m.

The Minot State University POWER Center invites students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community to a panel discussion on diversity and to address the current social climate at MSU. Everyone is welcome.

POWER is funded by a TRiO

Student Support Services grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The goal of the program is to help students achieve academic, personal, and professional success.

Hartnett Gallery hosts All Media show

The Northwest Art Center's Hartnett Hall Gallery will present its 22nd Annual Americas 2016: All Media Show, Aug. 22 through Sept. 30. This exhibition will showcase both traditional and experimental works of any medium. Kim Fink, professor of art and printmaking at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, will jury the works.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and by special arrangement. It is closed for holidays. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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Voices on Campus

“What is your major and why?”

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“These courses would make my chances greater of getting into a good med school.”



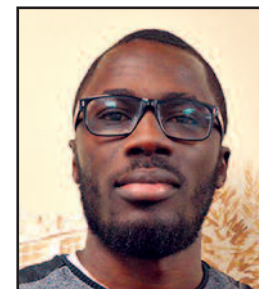
Cornell Brewer
Criminal Justice
“I see a lot that is wrong with the criminal justice system and I want to change it as much as possible. Also, I like helping people, so I want to impact as many lives as possible.”



Danielle Alexander
Business Management
“I have dreams of creating and financing my own business, including night clubs, restaurants and lounges.”



Jordan Pasley
Addiction Studies
“I want to be able to make a positive impact on the lives of people suffering from addiction.”



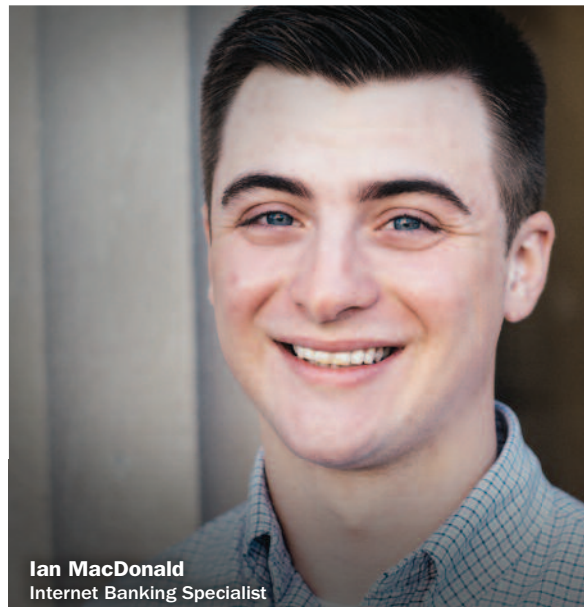
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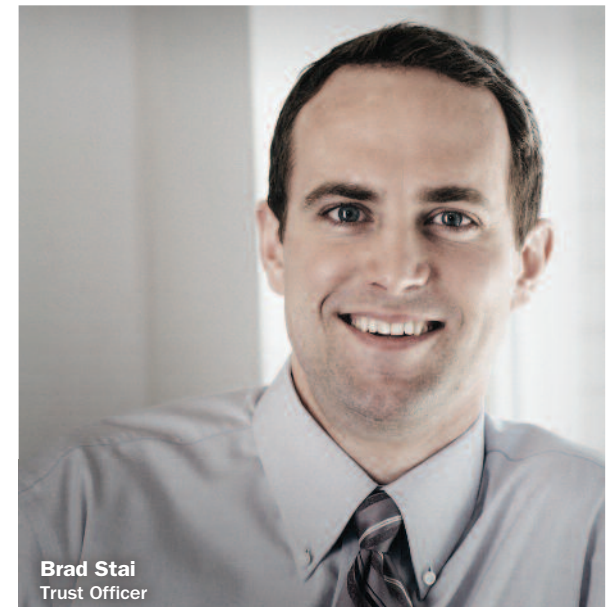
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On Movies



'Morgan'

By Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

Some things shouldn't be dabbled in. "Morgan" stars Kara Mara, Anya Taylor-Joy, Toby Jones, Rose Leslie, Boyd Holbrook, Michelle Yeoh, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Paul Giamatti. Directed by Luke Scott, it has an "R" rating for language and violence.

In the story, a mysterious corporation has sent Lee Weather (Mara) a risk-assessment operator, to a hidden facility. The facility is led by Dr. Lui Cheng (Yeoh) and Dr. Simon Ziegler (Jones), who are part of a project that involves creating artificial human beings. The creation named Morgan (Taylor-Joy) is being evaluated after "she" violently attacked Dr. Kathy Grieff (Leigh).

Other members of the facility, such as behavior specialist Dr. Amy Menser (Leslie) and cook Skip Vronsky (Holbrook) have conflicting views towards Morgan, while psychologist Dr. Alan Shapiro (Giamatti) believes that Morgan is too unstable. Regardless of everyone's thoughts, Morgan is starting to change and no one can contain her.

When I first saw the trailer, I assumed the film was going to be like a mixture of Frankenstein and the film "Alien." In the end, it turned out to be something different than I was expecting.

The film "Morgan," in a sense, has an interesting concept, yet it felt

jumbled plenty of times. Some moments it felt like it was a sci-fi thriller and other times it felt like an action film mixed with some drama. It was almost as if the film is trying a bit too hard to find out what it wants to be. To be fair, though, the film actually has plenty of moments that I liked.

At the same time, I found that certain moments I liked were either not clear or once again felt jumbled. I felt that those certain scenes would have worked better if the premise of the story made itself a bit clearer to me.

The film's cast members themselves actually do a really good job with their roles. The acting is good, and the main characters diverse and actually interesting, as you don't know whom to root for or whom to trust. I did, at times, easily predict what might happen to some of the characters, yet I was thrown off guard at certain moments when, just as I thought that I completely understood the character, something different happened to change my perspective. In the end, while the film itself has a good, unique premise, it is not executed as well as it could have been. I am not sure if this was due to the directing, the editing or even the script writing, but the film might have worked a lot better if certain changes had been made.

I personally rate "Morgan" 3 out of 5 Beavers.



By Dan Faganr
Staff Writer

Brock Turner, the Stanford freshman and star swimmer, was released from jail on Sept. 2 after serving three months of a six-month sentence for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman. His release and light sentencing have drawn the ire of critics who claim he benefited from being a college athlete and student at a premiere university. These critics have a point when considering that sexual assault convictions carry sentences up to 14 years in prison and that the prosecuting attorney in this particular case was seeking a six-year sentence. Turner's supporters have argued that his reduced sentence isn't lenient given the fact he will be mandated to register as a sex offender wherever he lives in the future.

This case has spawned a much-needed national dialogue on the issue of sexual assault on college campuses. According to the Journal of Adolescent Health, 18.6 percent of college women have reported incidents of assault or attempted rape. This number may be low when taking into consideration that sexual assault is a highly underreported crime. Many cases often end up in he said/she said verbal battles with no witnesses and both sides struggling to recall the night of the assault due to drug or alcohol use.

Between the Lines

What we can learn from Brock Turner

For example, the rape victim in the Brock Turner case was unable to recall the events of the assault because she had blacked out from overdrinking and was unconscious. It was only through the intervention of two other students that Turner was thwarted from further assaulting the woman behind a dumpster.

"The woman was not moving but Turner was aggressively thrusting his hips into her," said Carl-Fredrik Arndt, one of the students who intervened. These two men were later called to testify in the trial, proving crucial to securing Turner's conviction.

After Turner's conviction, the victim thanked Arndt and Peter Jonsson for their heroic actions on that night. While Turner's actions demonstrate cruelty and recklessness, the actions of Arndt and Jonsson demonstrate the societal duty we all must embrace to address the epidemic of sexual assault. As college students, we often attend parties or go out with friends to bars. In the event we witness someone who is vulnerable being taken advantage of, we must recognize our duty to intervene. Society can only address this epidemic if people are committed to doing their part in stopping it.

Perhaps the deplorable actions of Brock Turner can be used as a wake-up call for all of us. Yes, sexual assault is real. Yes, there is something we can do about it.

For too long, rape has been framed as a problem for women, but men need to recognize that it is a problem for them, too. Turner alleged that he was a victim of party culture, and his inebriation clouded his judgment on the night of the assault. Clearly his judgment was clouded because no one in his right mind would think that penetrating an unconscious woman behind a dumpster is consensual. Just to be clear, sexual relations with an unconscious person is never okay. Furthermore, hooking up at parties where alcohol and drugs are involved is risky business.

Someone who is highly intoxicated may seemingly give their consent, but keep in mind that a person's judgment is seriously altered, and they may feel differently when they are sober. In blunt terms, the drunken hookup is a recipe for disaster. Newsflash, gentleman: whenever consent is or becomes unclear, take responsibility and refrain from sexual advances. It's the right thing to do.

The sad reality is our justice system is flawed. People like Brock Turner who can afford highly skilled lawyers often receive lighter sentences than poor people who are represented by court-appointed attorneys. Turner's lawyers repeatedly brought up the fact that he was a Stanford student and Olympic-

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MSU dealing with budget cuts

By Charles Wollschlager
Assistant Editor

As the 2016-17 school year at MSU begins, a critical subject on many peoples' minds is budget cuts.

In February, Gov. Jack Dalrymple imposed a 4 percent budget cut on state agencies for the 2015-17 biennium. This summer, he imposed an additional 2.5 percent cut.

He ordered the cuts to overcome a \$1 billion shortfall in state revenues from declines in oil and gas production.

Minot State saw its budget cut \$3.5 million for the current biennium. Its total budget for the period is \$45 million. School officials are scrambling to meet the governor's mandate.

The school has adjusted faculty salaries, offered early retirements, left vacant positions unfilled, eliminated nonessential travel and deferred maintenance.

"We don't want anyone to lose their livelihood, if at all possible" said Brent Winiger, vice president for administration and finance, who has been working with President Steven Shirley and the Budget

Recommendations Committee (BRC) to make sure that cuts don't affect student life on campus. The BRC is composed of administrators, faculty, staff and students.

"We have been systematically going through areas of the budget, looking for the things that will have the least impact on individuals and the students in particular as well as the lower-paid employees," Winiger said.

Program cuts are also being considered. Shirley addressed athletic programs at a Democracy Cafe discussion held last week.

"No athletic programs are being cut right now," the president said. "They were looked at pretty closely by the committee. We saw that they paid for themselves."

While budget cutting is painful, it hasn't been divisive in the campus community.

"I am very impressed by the collaborative spirit of the MSU administration, faculty and staff," Winiger said. "If an organization has to go through budget cuts, this has been a great group to do that with."



Photo by Charles Wollschlager
MSU President Steve Shirley discusses budget cuts during the Democracy Cafe last Tuesday. The event was held at Broadway Bean & Bagel.

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level swimmer. These facts are, of course, undeniable but what does this tell us? It tells us that privilege matters in our justice system. Some rapists get a 10-year sentence and others get a three-month sentence, but let's not forget the rape victim always ends up with a life sentence.

Moving forward, we need to take a look at reforming the sentencing guidelines of sexual assault. Factors such as athleticism and intelligence shouldn't excuse criminal behavior. There needs to be consistency in how the law is applied. This ensures a properly functioning justice system. Just as importantly we need citizens who are committed to taking positive action to decrease occurrences of sexual assault.

The CNN documentary, "The Hunting Ground," delves into the epidemic of sexual assault on college campuses. Students around the country are banding together to raise awareness and force colleges to rethink the way they respond to sexual assaults on campus. We are making progress but it's a team effort.

We must work together, we must be aware, and we must be willing to act. It's our societal duty.

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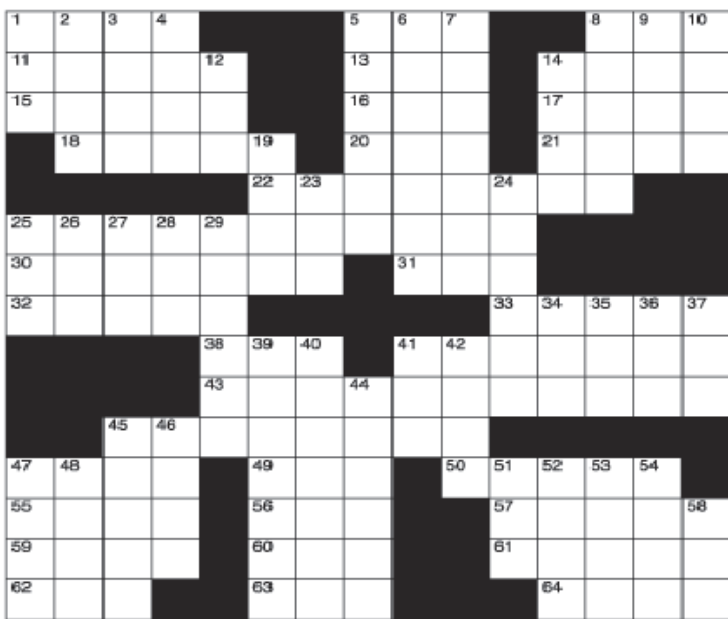
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Premiere Video, located next to campus on the corner of Broadway and 11th Avenue, sits empty. The business closed permanently in July.



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| 5. Teaspoon | 38. Type of school |
| 8. Type of IRA | 41. Least true |
| 11. Restore courage | 43. Delighted |
| 13. Pet Detective Ventura | 45. Church building |
| 14. Discount | 47. Replacement worker |
| 15. Where rockers play | 49. A sign of assent |
| 16. Light Armored Reconnaissance (abbr.) | 50. Semitic gods |
| 17. Computer manufacturer | 55. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea |
| 18. Nomadic people | 56. Partly digested food |
| 20. Liquefied natural gas | 57. Fevers |
| 21. Steps leading to a river | 59. Genus of trees |
| 22. Benign tumors | 60. Midway between east and southeast |
| 25. In an early way | 61. Jewish spiritual leader |
| 30. Type of wall | 62. Gallivant |
| 31. Pop folk singer Williams | 63. Hideaway |
| 32. Greek Titaness | 64. Source |

CLUES DOWN

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| 2. Withered | 34. Electron scanning microscope |
| 3. Portends good or evil | 35. Actor DiCaprio |
| 4. Single sheet of glass | 36. Equal (prefix) |
| 5. More long-legged | 37. Cartoon Network |
| 6. Scrutinized | 39. Revealed |
| 7. Archway in a park | 40. Remove lice |
| 8. Oliver __, author | 41. Supervises interstate commerce |
| 9. Ancient Greek City | 42. Whale ship captain |
| 10. Type of shampoo | 44. Baited |
| 12. __ King Cole | 45. Bleated |
| 14. Adventure story | 46. Swedish rock group |
| 19. Satisfy | 47. Air pollution |
| 23. Disappointment | 48. Carbonated drink |
| 24. Evergreen shrub | 51. Swiss river |
| 25. Parts per thousand (abbr.) | 52. Ottoman military commanders |
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Minot State Dining

Northern Lights Film Series kicks off Monday

Alexus Arthur
Comm 281

The Northern Lights Film Series is showing three movies in Aleshire Theater this semester that offer a look at the language and culture of a foreign country.

The series kicks off with the movie, "Il Postino," at 6:30 Monday, with a social at 6 p.m.

The storyline is a romantic comedy set in Italy about a simple

"It gives folks a chance to come out, from the community and on campus, to be able to get (foreign) exposure. It's worth coming out to see."

— Paul Cristofaro

postman who uses the poetry he has come to love to court Beatrice, a local beauty. Assistant professor of Spanish Paul Cristofaro chose the 1994 Michael Radford film.

"The main themes are love, friendship and hope," he said.

"We haven't had very many Italian films in the last five years," he said of why "Il Postino" was at the top of his list this year.

Cristofaro has chosen films for the past six years and has an appreciation for foreign films.

"You're able to get a little bit of the culture and the language and the landscape without necessarily having to travel there," he said.

"It gives folks a chance to come out, from the community and on campus, to be able to get (foreign) exposure," Cristofaro says. "It's worth coming out to see."

Included in the evening is a door prize drawing for a gift card to a local restaurant that supports the series.

"Jiro Dreams of Sushi" will run on Oct. 10 and "The Land of Hope" on Nov. 21.

The movies are free and open to everyone.

Professors and advisers of the year



Thomas Froelich, Laurie Geller and Kristi-Ann Berg pose with their 2015-16 awards. Berg, associate professor of business information technology, was selected Professor of the Year for the College of Business. Froelich, assistant professor of communication disorders, was chosen for the College of Education and Health Sciences. Geller, professor of mathematics, was selected as Professor of the Year for the College of Arts and Sciences and Adviser of the Year. Annually, these awards honor faculty members from Minot State University's three colleges and one faculty or staff adviser for dedication to students.

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a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Beaver Dam picnic commons. Additionally, she will give a presentation in Aleshire Theater from 10 to 11 a.m.

Thursday's new event, FILM-STOCK, will hold a one-hour filmmaking workshop with ND Strong in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center, from 10 to 11 a.m. and from noon to 1 p.m. and on Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

WORDSTOCK will present a poetry workshop with special guest poets in the Student Center Conference Room from 11 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 2 p.m.

In the same room, MSU Foreign Language Professor Jean-Francois Mondon will discuss poetry from around the world from 11:15 a.m. to noon (RSVP to jeanfrancois.mondon@minotstatei.edu).

Finally on Thursday the Center for Applied Theater & Drama Research will perform interactive theater in Aleshire Theater starting at 8 p.m.

Friday's events

All events will be back on Friday. NOTSTOCK and the art exhibit, Native Impressions, will be open at the same locations as prior days. Screen printing and POTSTOCK ceramic demonstrations will continue as on Thursday.

The tongue-twister contest will continue in between band sets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.

Friday's NOTSTOCK guest artist is Dan McCarthy. His presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

Some events have a different schedule on Friday. Interactive Theater will be at Aleshire Theater from 10 to 11 a.m. FILM-STOCK One-hour filmmaking will start at noon and go until 1 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room. WORDSTOCK Poetry workshop will start earlier in the 3rd Floor Student Center Conference Room from 10 a.m. to noon.

After the poetry workshop, WORDSTOCK's Slam in the Dam with guest poet Guante starts at 1 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. All students are invited to participate in the poetry slam

with prizes awarded to top-scoring poems.

The final event on Friday is an outdoor concert with Tennessee Jet. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Vanity Plate kicks off the show in

Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twelve local artists will bring their outstanding artwork to an outdoor craft fair, which will also feature live local music by Pangea House in the Beaver

an art show in the Flat Tail Press Gallery in the stairway between Administration and the Student Union will showcase every poster printed at NOTSTOCK since 2007.

Bill Harbort, professor of art and Laurie Geller, vice president for academic affairs, co-chair the event.

"It started as just a simple conversation," Harbort said, "then it turned into an art event. Then it went to an art and music event. Then art and music and poetry...then it just kept growing and growing and growing. Ya know, it started as a one-day event, and now we're a three-day event. It's been pretty exciting to watch it grow every year, and get bigger and better."

For a detailed event listing, visit msunotstock.org.

NOTSTOCK is a comprehensive event, free and open to the public. Come see for yourself.

"It's fun! Everyone can make art, like a T-shirt and ceramic. Everyone, an art major or not, can have an opportunity to have fun with art."

– Eyeiessa Darville

the MSU Amphitheater at 8 p.m.
Saturday's events

All events on Saturday, Sept. 24, will close earlier than on previous days. Both art exhibitions will continue at the same locations. Live printing, screen printing and POTSTOCK ceramic demonstrations are open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CRAFTSTOCK, another new event, will be held on Saturday,

Dam picnic commons, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Three Little Pigs (3LP) food truck will satisfy your stomach as well.

62 Doors Gallery & Studios, located at 11b South Main Street, will host the closing reception with all the NOTSTOCK 2016 artists at 7 p.m. with an art exhibition and live music.

This year, to celebrate NOTSTOCK's 10th anniversary,



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Wednesday (9/21)	6:30 pm

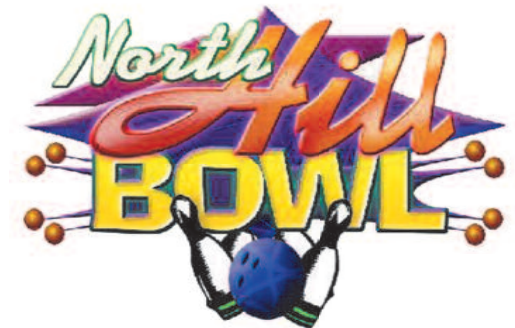
WOMEN

4 Person Teams

Tuesday (9/20)	6:30 pm
Thursday (9/22)	6:30 pm

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Wednesday(9/21)	7:00 pm
Thursday(9/22)	6:30 pm
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Gridders get first win, defeat Wayne State, 20-14

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University built a 20-7 lead and then held off Wayne State College late to grab a 20-14 win in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference football Saturday night in Wayne, Neb.

"This was a credit to the kids; they kept playing. The situation might be getting tighter, but you can't play that way," MSU head coach Tyler Hughes said.

Senior Jarvis Mustipher scored from four yards out on the Beavers' first drive of the third

quarter to give MSU a 13-point cushion.

From there, it was in the hands of the defense that bent at times, but didn't break, culminating in an interception by Donnell Vercher in his own end zone to finish off one final WSC drive.

"Our defensive backs made some big plays down the stretch," Hughes said. "Mike Jenkins had a nice pass breakup on their final drive, Obinna (Obinna Nwachukwu) made an unbelievably athletic play on their guy around the end zone on the sec-

ond-to-last play and then Donnell sealed the deal."

Minot State (1-1 overall, 1-1 NSIC) jumped out to an early 7-0 lead as starting quarterback Zac Cunha found Akkil Walker over the middle for a 21-yard strike one play after the Beavers forced a fumble on WSC's opening drive.

Wayne State got back into the game with a turnover and a short drive in the second quarter with Nate Rogers hauling in an 8-yard pass from Zach Osborn to make it

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Beavers lose in OT to Fort Hays State

MSU cancels game with UCM, postpones U of Mary game due to field conditions

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Sports Writer

The Minot State University soccer team lost 2-1 in overtime to Fort Hays State on a neutral pitch Sept. 5.



The Beavers, who were outshot 28-5, held a 1-0 lead for more than 55 minutes before the Tigers tied the game with a goal off a corner kick in the 85th minute.

Ninfa Ramirez scored the lone goal for MSU off a penalty kick, which gave her team a 1-0 lead. The goal was Ramirez's third of

the year.

The game-winning goal came from Kelsey Steffens, who shot eight times throughout the 99-minute game.

Fort Hays State was able to play physically against the Beavers due to the team's height and size advantage. The Tigers fouled the Beavers 11 times and earned 13 corner kicks, capitalizing on one to force overtime.

"They had good size," assistant coach Nate Gutierrez said. "Then they went four versus three against our midfield and we struggled a little bit to fight back. We possessed the ball well in the first

half after we adjusted to the initial shock of playing against those four, but it just wasn't enough."

Minot State's game at home against No. 4 Central Missouri on Saturday was canceled, and the game Tuesday with NSIC rival University of Mary was postponed due to field conditions with ongoing construction at Herb Parker Stadium. The UM game has been rescheduled for Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

Minot State officials have confirmed all Saturday and Sunday contests will proceed. MSU hosts Augustana on Saturday at 11 a.m. and Wayne State Sunday at 1 p.m.

Cross country team starts fast

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University's men's cross country team finished sixth and the women came in seventh last Friday at the Minnesota State University Moorhead Randy Smith women's 4K, and Fred Dahnke men's 6K, under the lights at the Tri-City Storm Soccer Complex.

The Beavers ran 48 seconds faster in the women's race and finished 29 seconds faster in the men's meet than a year ago.

"We were seventh out of eight scoring, with nine total teams on the women's side and sixth out of seven scoring with eight total teams on the men's side, so we still have some work to do," MSU head coach Stu Melby said. "But we were faster in both races and ran pretty well. It was a good start."

Senior Joel Cartwright paced the men's team with a time of 19 minutes, 21 seconds — 29 seconds faster than last year — to finish 10th overall. He was the highest finisher on both the men's and women's teams for Minot State.

Devan Shumway finished 26th overall, and Julio Romero raced 25 seconds better than he did in 2015 to take 43rd overall.

"The footing was tough in some places because they have had rain here the past couple

days, so it was tore up and muddy on the back stretch, but overall it was a good meet," Melby said. "We have only had two or three weeks of training, so most of the work was done over the summer, and we saw some on both the men's and women's team come into this year in better shape. That will help mentally as they go forward."

Colin Olson (56th), who made his collegiate cross country debut, and Dylan Harvey (65th) rounded out the men's finishers for MSU.

Newcomer Jana Warrick, a transfer from Southern Utah, paced the women's team, finishing 23rd overall with a 15:10. She was joined in the top 50 by Samantha Huether, who overcame some issues with an injury to finish 47th with a time of 15:58 in the women's 4K.

"We wanted to be higher up as a team, but to cut 48 seconds off last year's time was great," Melby said. "We were kind of tired due to the heavy workouts, but overall I saw some good improvements. We will keep plugging away, and hopefully that puts us on course to be better down the road."

Emily Westlake was 53rd overall, Patience Albertson finished 54th, and...

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Hockey team has succesful exhibition



MSU freshman Johl Swedlo (No. 74) skates around the goalie and scores. The exhibition games took place Friday and Saturday against Briercrest College. Minot State won, 10-5, on Friday and 7-2 on Saturday.



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk
MSU freshman Johl Swedlo (No. 74) brings the puck up the ice. The Beavers' season begins Sept. 30 in a match against Lindenwood University in Wentzville, Mo.

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ished 64th and Taylor Novak rounded out MSU's scoring five

with an 87th place finish. The Beavers will be off for two weeks before traveling to Minneapolis for one of the top col-

legiate meets in the country, the Roy Griak Invitational hosted by the University of Minnesota on Sept. 24.

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7-7.
MSU responded with a huge drive to close out the second quarter. Backup quarterback Isaiah Weed found Ray Watkins in the back of the end zone for a 24-yard TD to make it 14-7 at half. The drive covered 72 yards on 13 plays and ate up 7:09 on the clock.

Weed played the last few plays of the drive after Cunha was injured on a scramble play. Weed hit Watkins for the TD on his first pass of the game and set up the eventual game-winner with a long pass to Walker on the first drive of the second half.

"We needed Isaiah to make a play early on after Zac went down because the sideline was really disappointed seeing that happen," Hughes said. "He needed to get us back on track right away and he did that with some big plays right away. He made it (playing without the Beavers' starter) a little more manageable.

"He's been here before, starting last year as a true freshman. He's been in this position before. We will continue to rely on him as we go forward."

Weed finished with 161 yards passing and used his running ability to gain four more yards on the ground and avoid multiple would-be sacks in the second half. He was 12 of 15 overall passing as MSU's two signal callers combined to go 22 for 29 for 268 yards and two TDs.

The Wildcats (0-2, 0-2) got to within a score with a long drive of their own midway through the third quarter as Rogers snagged

another pass from Osborn. But the Beavers defense held.

MSU gave up just 34 yards and one first down until the Wildcats' final desperation drive. In all, Minot State gave up just 165 yards in the second half and held WSC to just 55 yards in the fourth quarter.

The Beavers had a chance to salt the game away moments before the WSC final drive, but turned the ball over on downs. MSU had a great 12-play drive going that chewed up 6:59 of the fourth quarter and appeared to have a first down with just 1:22 to play, but a measurement said otherwise, turning the ball over and adding to the drama.

"I really thought we had it, but we didn't and had to deal with it," Hughes said. "All of a sudden we were playing defense again. They got a big completion on a third down and called time out and we were like, 'Here we go, it's finishing time.' We would figure out what we are made of."

The Beavers were outgained on

the ground, 167-96, but held WSC to just 116 yards passing on 13 completions and finished with a 364-283 advantage in total offense. MSU won the turnover battle for the second game in a row, finishing with a fumble recovery and an interception.

Mustipher led the Beavers on the ground with 72 yards rushing on 25 carries and one score. He was especially tough on the Beavers' final drive, gaining 17 yards on eight carries while battling an injury.

Cunha went 10 for 14 for 107 yards and a score before the injury. Between the two QBs, the Beavers completed passes to eight different receivers. Mustipher led the way with five catches and Walker finished with 84 yards receiving.

The Beavers return home with another stiff NSIC South Division test, taking on No. 17 ranked University of Sioux Falls Saturday. The kickoff for Homecoming 2016 is set for 3 p.m.

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