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## Another successful NOTSTOCK



Photo by En Chze Koh (Ariel)

POTSTOCK participants learn to mold clay during MSU's annual NOTSTOCK. The live signature arts festival included four days of printmaking, poetry, music, ceramics, theater and communication arts, and featured three art exhibits.



MSU student Divyaa Veerama molds a clay pot during POTSTOCK.

Photo by En Chze Koh (Ariel)

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The Minot State University Herb Parker Stadium undergoes construction around the turf in preparation for a new seasonal air-supported dome.

## Seasonal dome coming to MSU

*Construction woes cause problems, cancellations*

By Dan Fagan  
Staff Writer

Minot State University's Herb Parker Stadium will soon have a seasonal air-supported multisport dome covering the turf. The completion date is set for Dec. 1. This detachable dome will cover the field in the winter months and be taken off when the warmer weather returns.

"It takes the field from a six-month to a 12-month facility," Rick Hedberg, vice president for advancement said. "It gives us another dome, in a sense, at a fraction of the cost."

The dome's foundation is currently under construction around the field turf. Once the foundation is complete, the dome's canvas will be attached and air-blowing generators will be used to inflate the dome.

The dome is similar to those used at St. Cloud State University,

Presentation College and Concordia College, among others.

While traditional domes cost \$40-50 million to build, seasonal domes can be constructed for less than \$2 million. MSU's dome was budgeted at \$1.9 million and has been entirely funded by money outside the university. A \$1 million grant from the Minot Community Facilities Fund covered more than half the bill, while \$900,000 came from private funding.

The new dome will allow student athletes to practice on the field year around, but will also be open to members of the general public who want to exercise and for local sports organizations.

"We're a public facility," Hedberg said. "We are going to be bringing in youth tournaments — soccer, softball, baseball."

The dome will also have a driv-  
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## Two-minute lectures begin



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Instructor Robert Kibbler introduces the Two-Minute Lecture series to students in the Beaver Creek Cafe. English instructor Nicole Thom-Arnes presented "Real Stories." Her lecture was the first of 13 lectures planned for the school year. Each lasts two minutes and takes place in the Beaver Creek Cafe every other Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. The next lecture is Oct. 12. Art instructor Micah Bloom will present "Art Doesn't Fit In."

## Next Northern Lights Film is 'Jiro Dreams of Sushi'

By Ton Yamashita  
Comm 281

The Northern Lights Series' next movie, "Jiro Dreams of Sushi," will run Monday in Aleshire Theater. The doors open at 6 p.m. and the film begins at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a raffle at the end of the movie for a gift certificate to a local restaurant.

Erik Anderson, Minot State University music chair and instructor, chose a documentary about how a Japanese sushi chef hones his techniques and perfects the art of making sushi, and the unique relationship he and his son have gained through sushi. The movie won multiple documentary film awards in 2012, the year of its release.

Anderson found he had things in common with Jiro's

passion in this movie. As a professional musician, he plays the same music again and again.

"I find, and I'm sure that Jiro might find the same thing," he said, "that in that repetition, that in the constant seeking of perfection, there comes an elevated level of creativity and nuance and appreciation for details that have never arisen in that way before."

Likewise, Jiro, as a sushi chef, makes the same sushi again and again, and in repetition seeks a perfect masterpiece beyond the ordinary.

"I think it's a beautiful movie," Anderson said. "I think it's a really good message, and one that I think also raises an important question for people to think about. All

of us as human beings, one topic central to the point of all our lives, is happiness – what makes us happy, and if we don't define what makes us happy, the world tends to try to define what makes us happy, and I think that results in a lot of people that are unhappy."

Anderson emphasized that he chose this movie because exposure to cultures that are unfamiliar often has a positive effect on our lives. He believes North Dakota has a tendency to be less culturally diverse, when compared with other places, and he hopes that this movie will help introduce people to new ideas and help people understand other cultures.

"I don't know anyone that is poorly served by broadening their horizons," he said.

## News in Brief

### Mayes to present research at conference

Minot State University graduate student, Braden Mayes, received acceptance to present his thesis, "Enhancing Relationships: An Investigation of Foster Parent-Child Characteristics," at the National Association of School Psychologists annual conference in San Antonio, Texas, in February. His research examines whether differences exist in parenting practices between traditional and foster care parents.

### Monthly Math Talk today

Sayeed Sajal, new computer science instructor, will talk about his research on low-cost batteries and less moisture sensors at the monthly Math Talk today at 5 p.m. in Model 330. Everyone welcome.

### Diversity Panel, part 2, to discuss race relations

The Minot State University POWER Center invites students, faculty and staff to its second diversity panel, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Multicultural Center, to discuss race relations at MSU and in the NDUS system. Audience participation is encouraged, and instructors are encouraged to bring classes.

### MSU Jazz Ensemble performs Oct. 11

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will perform Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. James Fusik, MSU music instructor, directs the ensemble. It is free and open to the public.

### Micah Bloom to present at next two-minute lecture

Micah Bloom, art instructor, is set to present at the next two-minute lec-

ture series Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m. Bloom will present "Art Doesn't Fit In."

Minot State University offers the two-minute lectures in order to reach out to students and others in celebration of MSU's liberal arts heritage.

The lecture takes place in the Beaver Creek Cafe, and admission is free. The College of Arts and Sciences sponsors the event.

### Interdisciplinary Social planned for students, faculty and staff

All MSU students, faculty and staff are invited to this year's Interdisciplinary Social for pizza, soda and treats Monday, Oct. 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. The event features the film, "States of Grace," a journey of loss, resilience and renewal following the life of a physician as she struggles to overcome her injuries after surviving a near fatal head-on collision on the Golden Gate Bridge. Following the film will be group discussion on how to work together across disciplines in this particular situation. The social is a free, casual event, with no registration necessary. It will benefit all disciplines and all majors.

MSU Disability Services and the MSU Diversity Council sponsor this disability awareness event.

### Percussion ensemble performs Oct. 17

The MSU Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The ensemble is under the direction of Avis Veikley, MSU percussion instructor. The event is free and open to the public.



The Red & Green is seeking a hockey reporter for men's club hockey. Great pay. If interested, stop by the Red & Green office, Admin. 152.

# Voices on Campus

“If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go, and why?”

Charles Wollschlager  
Assistant Editor



**Kelsie Kite**  
*History Education*

"I would backpack Northern and Eastern Europe, just because there is so much historical significance in Europe, especially Eastern Europe, and to visit would make teaching much more special."



**Michael Schepp**  
*Psychology*

"I want to go to Greece, because I love Greek Mythology."



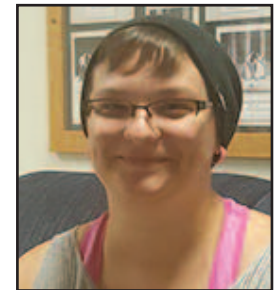
**Shannon Guinn**  
*History Education*  
"I would go to Aruba, because there is a beach that's filled with friendly flamingos, and I love flamingos."



**TaylorJean McGrady**  
*Speech Language Pathology*  
I want to go to Europe, because all the cities are very close so it's easy to travel, and it is beautiful, with the culture and the sites, and it is on my to-do list of places to go."



**Annika Kraft**  
*Chemistry & Theatre Arts*  
"I would travel to Sweden, because it's where my grandmother is from, and it would be really cool to go back to see the culture and learn more about my heritage."



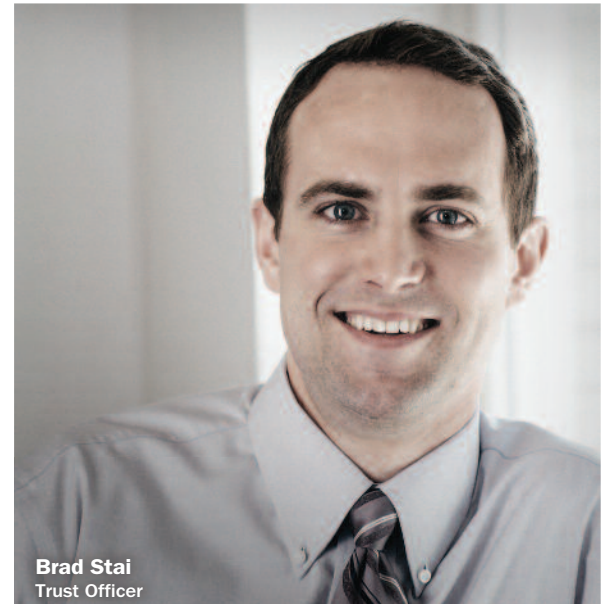
**Kacey Donamaria**  
*English*  
"I would love to travel to New Zealand, because that is where they filmed one of my favorite movies, 'Lord of the Rings.'"



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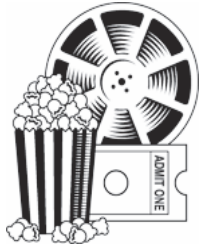
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## On Movies



### 'The Magnificent Seven'

by Alex Nelson  
Staff Writer

An army of bad guys vs. seven individuals; the bad guys are going to need a lot more men.

"The Magnificent Seven" stars Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt, Ethan Hawke, Vincent D'Onofrio, Byung-hun Lee, Manuel Garcia-Rulfo, Martin Sensmeier, Haley Bennett and Peter Sarsgaard. It is directed by Antoine Fuqua and rated PG-13 for language and violence.

In a small town, a vicious man named Bartholomew Bogue (Sarsgaard) has taken control. The townsfolk suffer from his wrath, as his word is his law, and behind him is his own personal army of hired guns. One of the townspeople, Emma (Bennett) has had enough of this corruption and tries to find people who are willing to help them fight.

The help comes in the form of seven different individuals: the bounty hunter Sam Chisolm (Washington); the gambler Joshua Faraday (Pratt); the marksman Goodnight Robicheaux (Hawke); the assassin Billy Rocks (Lee); the outlaw Vasquez (Garcia-Rulfo); the tracker Jack Horne (D'Onofrio) and the warrior Red Harvest (Sensmeier).

With the odds stacked against them, this unlikely band of heroes will have to work together in order to overcome the challenging

threat that stands before them. I remember watching the original version of "The Magnificent Seven," as well as the original "Seven Samurai" film. I am a fan of the concept as well as the "Seven Samurai" movie, so after hearing about this remake, I was both excited and nervous.

However, after finally getting a chance to watch it, I am glad to say that I very much enjoyed it. The cast was very well chosen, especially for the seven actors portraying the title characters. Each of the characters has his own personality and is also given a chance to shine. The action sequences were also well done, as they kept me interested.

I also liked how this movie has elements and references from both the original "The Magnificent Seven" and "Seven Samurai" movies. As with many remakes, there are going to be some notable changes. What I found interesting is that the characters featured in this version are different than the original ones, but the same character traits from the previous films are still featured within these new characters. I thought that this was a safe call as it allows itself to differentiate between the previous films.

Now I cannot personally say if I liked the original or the remake better. The hard thing about

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By Dan Fagan  
Staff Writer

I know many of you rolled your eyes as soon as you read the title of this opinion. Before you stop reading, let me assure you, I believe the free market gets many things right and this is in no way a socialist rant on the evils of banks and American capitalism. However, those of you who have been following the Wells Fargo debacle in the news must wonder to yourselves: if we do have too much financial regulation, as many politicians would have us believe, then how did this happen?

On Sept. 8, Wells Fargo was fined \$185 million by the Consumer Protection Bureau and the City of Los Angeles for a fraudulent scheme involving employees opening bank accounts without the permission of customers whose names were being used on the accounts. The scheme was carried out for years, starting in 2011 and ending in 2015. More than 5,000 bankers were fired as a result. 5,000? That's a lot of bad apples even for a company as big as Wells Fargo. But there is more to this story than just belligerent behavior on the part of low-level employees.

According to the Wells Fargo website, one of their core strategies is to "deepen relationships and attract new customers." They further elaborate on how they go about cultivating this strategy.

"We start with what the customer needs—not with what we want to sell them."

## Between the Lines

### Checks and balances (and Wells Fargo)

This strategy seems to be in direct contrast with the fraudulent scheme carried out for years. The bankers were putting their own needs before the customers by opening these unauthorized accounts. So why were bankers opening these accounts in the first place? A class action lawsuit against Wells Fargo by former employees sheds some light on the motive.

Allegedly, managers coached bankers to open fee-generating accounts without customer authorization. According to an article in CNN Money, bankers faced "relentless pressure" from management to open accounts and meet "unrealistic sales targets." There are numerous accounts of former bankers who say they faced pressure, were demoted and were threatened by managers to meet goals.

If these accounts are true, Wells Fargo is dealing with two major issues — a disconnect between corporate principles and corporate goals and, secondly, a failure of managers to properly oversee the dysfunctional results of these policies. This is less an issue of dishonest lower level employees and more a failure of management to assess problems in strategy and correct them. Moreover, executives turned a blind eye as they tasked managers with implementing a flawed strategy.

Wells Fargo should continue to up the ladder and hold accountable the decision makers who orig-

inated these aggressive practices in the first place, rather than scapegoat entry-level employees who were desperately trying to meet demands. This seems to be the direction that the company is going.

As of Sept. 28, Carrie Tolstedt, the manager in charge of the division in which the fake accounts were created, has resigned from her position. In addition, CEO John Stumpf will be forfeiting much of his salary for the year in a show of good faith, this following a Senate hearing where Stumpf was grilled by lawmakers and castigated by Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) who called on him to resign.

Holding managers and executives accountable is imperative in the running of an ethical company. I bring up ethics because it is more important than ever that financial institutions incorporate ethical principles into their policy decisions and practices.

The financial crisis of 2008 is still fresh on the mind of many people, and deservedly so. Greedy practices and unethical behavior by banks and/or employees at these banks erode the public trust in America's financial system. This same system, which was bailed out by tax dollars in 2008, needs to recognize that it is indebted to the American people and should be conducting itself in a fashion that seeks to win back the trust of the American public.

Banks must create internal reg-  
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## College student voting info

AS A COLLEGE STUDENT, you may vote in North Dakota if you are:

- A U.S. citizen;
- At least 18 years old;
- A resident of North Dakota;
- A resident in your precinct for 30 days immediately preceding the election; and
- Able to provide a current North Dakota driver's license, non-driver ID, or tribal ID that includes your current residential address and date of birth; or you complete a Voter's Affidavit on which you attest to your qualifications as a voter.

If you meet these qualifications, you are permitted to vote in the precinct associated with the residential address of your ID or that you provide on the Voter's Affidavit.

### WHERE TO VOTE AS A STUDENT

#### 1) Voting in Your Hometown

If you attend college in your hometown and still reside at home, you vote in the precinct (voting area) of your residence.

If you attend school away from your North Dakota residence and you live on or off campus, you may still vote in your hometown elections if your address is still associated to that residence. You can do this either by absentee voting or by voting in person on Election Day at your hometown precinct polling location.

#### 2) Voting in Your College Town

You may vote in your college town by updating your identification to reflect the address at which you reside while attending school. You must reside at the address for at least 30 days immediately preceding the election in order to be a resident of the precinct.

#### 3) Voting Absentee in Your Home State

If you attend college in North Dakota, but are a resident of another state, contact the state election official in your home state for information about the voter qualifications and procedures for voting absentee in your home state. In most cases, if you vote in an election in North Dakota, your residency will change from your home state to North Dakota.

To find out the requirements for voting absentee in your home state, select your state from the list provided at [canivote.org](http://canivote.org). This website is provided by the National Association of Secretaries of State.

### NO REGISTRATION

North Dakota is the only state without voter registration. Therefore, no registration is required.

### VOTING IN N.D.

Precincts (voting areas) in North Dakota maintain a list of voters who have voted in previous elections. When you appear in a polling location to vote, you will be asked to provide an acceptable form of identification (North Dakota driver's license, non-driver ID, or tribal ID) and the poll worker will then attempt to locate your name on the voting list. If your name is on the list, your contact information will be verified and you will be allowed to vote. If your name is not found on the list, you will be allowed to vote after completing a Voter's Affidavit.

### VOTING ABSENTEE IN N.D.

If you are a college student who is a North Dakota resident and living away from your permanent residence, you may wish to vote by absentee ballot so that your voice is heard in your home precinct elections. An absentee ballot conveniently allows you to vote either in person at your county auditor's office before Election Day or by mail, without physically having to go to your polling location on Election Day.

Absentee ballot applications may be completed through the Absentee Ballot Application Wizard ([vip.sos.nd.gov/absentee](http://vip.sos.nd.gov/absentee)). Election officials of the county, city, or school district may also furnish absentee ballot applications to qualified electors.

Qualified electors are not required to provide a reason for requesting an absent voter's ballot.

According to North Dakota law, absentee ballots are to be made available by the 40th day before the election. Returned absentee ballots must have an official postmark or date stamp no later than the day before the election.

For more information about voting absentee in N.D., contact your county auditor, ([vip.sos.nd.gov/CountyAuditors.aspx](http://vip.sos.nd.gov/CountyAuditors.aspx)) or call the Secretary of State's office at 800-352-0867, ext. 328-4146.

The above information is reprinted from the website of the North Dakota Secretary of State at [vote.nd.gov](http://vote.nd.gov), and then selecting "information for voters," and "college student voters."



## Etiquette Luncheon to prepare students for workplace

By Harrison Martinez  
Comm 281

The Minot State University Etiquette Luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center, will provide an opportunity for students to learn the basic principles of traditional etiquette used during a business lunch or dinner through hands-on interaction.

"Because most meetings between colleagues happen over food, learning proper etiquette is important," Lynda Bertsch, Student Success Center director,

said.

The luncheon is open to all MSU students. Chuck Repnow, an MSU alumnus, will instruct students through each course of the meal. The Student Success Center will also provide an etiquette reference guide to students attending.

Cost is \$5 for students and \$15 for faculty and staff. Students on the Sodexo meal plan eat free.

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# NOTSTOCK provides activities for students



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Members of the Center for Applied Theatre and Drama Research at the University of Missouri-Columbia perform for students in Aleshire Theater during NOTSTOCK.



Photo by En Chze Koh (Ariel)

Students and instructors make screenprints in the Beaver Dam during NOTSTOCK.

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remakes is that you want to keep that original feeling in, yet you want to find a way to apply it to modern audiences. I have seen plenty of remakes that could have been a lot better or not remade at all. At the same time, I have seen remakes that were really well done. While there will always be that debate on which version people like better, it is safe to say that "The Magnificent Seven" does a good job of keeping that original spirit the previous films had.

I honestly believe that you have to separate the three films and understand that each of them has its own unique take.

Overall, this was a fun film to watch. I personally rate "The Magnificent Seven" 4 out of 5 Beavers.

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Want information? Talk to or call/text Pastor Christoph at 701-509-6318 or visit [lcmminot.com](http://lcmminot.com).

We hope you consider joining us!



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ing range for golfers. The interior structure includes a net that surrounds the field, preventing balls from hitting any nearby walkers or joggers on the outer part of the field.

Construction of the dome began this summer but, due to a miscommunication with the contractor, there was a delay in the start date.

The delay forced the MSU women's soccer team to cancel two games when the surrounding conditions deemed the field unsafe.

Nationally-ranked Central Missouri came to town Sept. 10 but left without playing, and the first conference game, scheduled with the University of Mary, was postponed until Oct. 25.

However, since the cancellations, the soccer and football teams have been able to practice and play on the field. No other cancellations related to construction are expected.

The dome has a life span of 20-25 years. Additional operating costs will be mitigated by fees charged to organizations that rent the facility.

"It's going to have a positive impact on the local economy," Hedberg said. "It will generate tax dollars by bringing people to town, which is good for Minot."

## Swedish journalist enlightens students

By Dan Fagan  
Staff Writer

Minot State University Broadcasting students had the opportunity to get career advice and insight from Swedish journalist Eric Erfors in Aleshire Theater last week.

Erfors, an editorial writer for Gotland, one of Sweden's largest papers, is currently touring the U.S. covering local, state and national elections. Erfors is sponsored by a fellowship through the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

The Minot Area Council for International Visitors invited Erfors to Minot. His visit has included meeting with North Dakota's Secretary of State, Al Jaeger, and with members of the Minot City Council to discuss local and state issues. Erfors also had time to visit the MSU campus and share his experiences and views with students.

As a writer covering politics, Erfors touched on many issues including differences between the political systems in Sweden

and the U.S., the Syrian immigration crisis, the presidential election, American populism, Brexit and the role of journalism in politics.

Erfors answered questions from MSU instructors Frank McCahill and Neil Roberts who joined him on stage. The journalist also fielded questions from students in the audience.

"It was very insightful to hear what other people think about our political process," broadcasting major Leif Bakken said.

During his time in the U.S., Erfors has visited many towns

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## MSU LGBTQ Club making changes

By Rachel Alfaro  
GSA Secretary

The MSU Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) club is undergoing several changes with the new semester. After an official vote, the name will be changed from the MSU LGBTQ Club to the MSU Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA).

This change is meant to foster a more open and welcoming environment for new members, as well as allow the club to be a part of the national GSA network. While the name has changed, people of all genders, identities and sexualities are still welcome to join. Along with a name change, the GSA has elected new members as follows:

Steven Gill, president; Kalyn Vadell, vice president; Michael Schepp, treasurer; Rachel Alfaro, secretary; and Sarah Aleshire, advisor.

The intent of the GSA is to advocate for the LGBTQ community, educate others and support those who seek help. The club is kicking off the new semester with a bisexual awareness event to spread information about the bi community. Events like this are planned at club meetings, which are held every Friday at noon in the Multi-Cultural Center, with snacks and drinks provided.

Information about the club and meetings is provided on the MSU

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## Theater students prepare for 'Dancing at Lughnasa'

By Charles Wollschlager  
Assistant Editor

The Minot State University Theatre Arts Program will present its first main-stage production of the school year, "Dancing at Lughnasa," Oct. 19-22 at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

The play, a drama written in 1990 by Brian Friel, is set in August, 1936 in County Donegal, Ireland in the fictional town of Ballybeg. Newcomer to the staff, Angela Schnaible, is the director.

"Dancing at Lughnasa" is a memory-style play, told from the point of view of one of the show's main characters, Michael Evans, who is the narrator, as he recounts the summer that he spent in his aunts' cottage when he was seven years old.

His story focuses around his aunts, the five Mundy sisters: Kate, Maggie, Agnes, Rosie and Christina, and their struggle with different life situations. Mostly, it focuses on their feeling repressed at not being able to fulfill their dreams and desires, as well as their everyday needs and wants, because of home and family responsibilities.

Schnaible explained how the audience could relate to this show.

"I think a lot of people kind of get stuck in their lives," she said, "and maybe don't realize that they aren't following their dreams, until something makes them start thinking about what they are doing with their lives, or where their relationships are at, and what they want for other people in their lives, which is how I believe people can relate to the story in that sense."

The story also focuses on how the sisters' world is interrupted by the men in their lives, such as their older brother, Jack. A priest

who just returned from 25 years in Africa, Jack has difficulty with his memory, as well as professing deep admiration for the pagan beliefs of Africa, showing that he might have lost his Catholic faith.

It also deals with Michael as a child, and how his mother, Christina, deals with the father, Gerry Evans, and their relationship, as well as how her life is as she tries to raise the boy without his father's help. Suffice to say, each of the sisters has had relationship issues, whether during the show itself or just as a fond memory. As the show goes on, they will be tested in their faith and love for each other as they face financial and spiritual problems, while the adult narrator, Michael, tells us how it happened.

The cast is made up of both returning Campus Players, the MSU campus theatre troupe, and also some new faces to the theatre department for this production. Portraying the Mundy sisters are: Alina Kireeva as Kate, Kayla Hill as Maggie, both MSU students who are just starting in theatre, and returning Campus Players, Annika Kraft as Agnes, Brenna Heupel as Rose and Madison Curtiss as Chris.

New to the MSU stage are Darrel Magpali as the adult narrator, Michael, and Dale Murphy as Jack. Returning Campus Player Jaryn Homiston will play Gerry.

On standby are Hannah Davis as understudy for Kate, Rose and Agnes Mundy, Michaela Burns as Maggie and Chris Mundy and Connor Donovan as Father Jack, all of whom are returning Campus Players.

Admission is free for MSU students, faculty and staff with current MSU ID, \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students under 18. For reservations, contact the box office at 858-3172.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU freshman Nicole Wondrasek (right) prepares to spike the ball as sophomore Kelsey Dewulf looks on against University of Sioux Falls. Sioux Falls won, 0-3.



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MSU senior Janelle Nagy (right) sets up a spike for freshman Nicole Wondrasek (left) against Southwest Minnesota State University. SMSU won, 0-3.

## Volleyball off to slow conference start

By Isaac Hunt  
Sports Writer

The Minot State University volleyball team continues its conference struggles, with a five-game losing streak starting with the UMary game Sept. 20.

Despite losing, set one was full of excitement as the Beavers came back from trailing by six points to tie the game at 24 apiece before the Marauders took the set, 31-29.

In the next two sets the Beavers fell 25-13 and 25-12. Brileigh Boyce and Emily Falldorf led MSU with five kills each. Janelle Nagy recorded 18 assists; Cindy Pelo had nine digs.

Against Sioux Falls Sept. 23, the Beavers challenged their

opponent in set one, but ultimately failed to hold on.

Shelby Spuller led the Beavers with five kills while Pelo led with 15 digs. Nagy and Kelsey Dewulf led the offense with 11 assists each.

Next up was No. 5 Southwest Minnesota State Sept. 24. The match-up seemed to favor the nationally ranked visitors, but the Beavers challenged in the second set, tying or holding a lead four times. SMSU took the three sets.

Freshmen Spuller and Shae Pedersen led the Beavers offensively with five kills each. Spuller also added an ace and a block assist for 6.5 points.

Seniors Nagy and Pelo led

MSU with 14 assists and 13 digs, respectively.

This past weekend, Minot State faced more tough competition against two top 10 teams, No. 9 Wayne State and No. 8 Augustana. Both the Wildcats and Vikings won their matches in three sets, but there were bright spots for the Beavers.

Falldorf led MSU against Augustana with 10.5 points on nine kills and three blocks while Nagy landed nine kills. Dewulf assisted on 32 kills, the team's season high.

Minot State returns home tomorrow against St. Cloud State at 7 p.m., and Saturday against Minnesota Duluth at 6 p.m.

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## Men's golf off to a good start

By Isaac Hunt  
Sports Writer

The Minot State University men's golf team is off to a hot start in 2016. After four events, the Beavers have come home with three individual titles as well as three team titles.



In its first five rounds played at the Colorado State University Pueblo Invite and the BSU Invitational, MSU recorded a team score of below 300, resulting in a fourth place finish at the Pueblo event and a team title from BSU.

It was the first team title the Beavers have won in a two-day event since winning the same meet in 2012. Last season, Minot State was able to win a single-day event at Montana State University Billings.

Karson O'Keefe won the individual title at the BSU Invitational with a score of 144, while his teammate, Matthew Kreutz, finished just two strokes behind him.

Although their team score

doesn't officially count for the NCAA, the next week the Beavers finished first at the University of Jamestown Invite, this time led by freshman Cody Reynolds, who won the event with a score of 141. Reynolds was the lone golfer in the event to finish under par.

Most recently, at the SCSU Husky Invite on Sept. 25 and 26, Minot State won its third team title, beating six other NSIC teams.

The Beavers gained a seven-point lead through tough conditions on day one against the host school, St. Cloud State. The Huskies did their best to come back, but still fell short by two points as O'Keefe led MSU once again, winning his second individual title of the season with a score of 151.

Matthew Bean and Reynolds each tied for third in the event with scores of 154.

Minot State traveled to Winona State on Monday and Tuesday, and has just one event left on the fall schedule at Missouri Western State next Monday and Tuesday.

## Muddy conditions slow Beavers' pace

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University battled muddy conditions and some of the top teams in a NCAA Division I as the team traveled to the Roy Griak Cross Country Invitational hosted by the University of Minnesota.



The women's team finished in 32nd overall out of 40 teams, topping three fellow Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference teams, while the men's team finished 38th overall.

"It was a really tough race," MSU head coach Stu Melby said. "Almost two inches of rain fell Wednesday night and Thursday morning, and there was a big rain Friday afternoon. It made it very muddy and slick. Several people wiped out and had to drop out."

In fact, the Beavers had their own casualty as No. 2 runner Samantha Huether had to pull out of the race due to the muddy conditions causing an issue with

a reoccurring leg injury. MSU pushed through that loss to finish with a 987 total score.

Junior Jana Warrick paced the Beavers in her first race at the Les Bolstad Golf Course, finishing with a time of 25 minutes, 20.1 seconds to finish in the top 100 in scoring (96th) and 102nd overall. Emily Westlake was second on the team with a 26:09.5, taking 156th in scoring and 174th overall, while Patience Albertson was just outside the top 200 with a 27:37.4, coming in 205th in scoring and 260th overall.

"As a team, it was a tough day, maybe we were a little flat," Melby said. "Jana did a pretty good job for her first time on this course. With the mud, the hills were even worse. Unfortunately, Sam had to pull out because the mud was really tough on her knee."

Stephanie Huether raced to a time of 31:21.0 and Taylor Novak finished with a 32:21.8 to round out the Beavers runners.

Joel Cartwright paced the

men's team as he crossed the finish line with an even 29:00 in his final race at Griak. He was 154th in scoring and 182nd overall. Devan Shumway finished with a 29:44 to take 214th in scoring (266th).

"Joel led the men pretty well, but struggled with some asthma," Melby said. "Everyone wanted to race better and, hopefully, we have the bad stuff out of our system right now."

Julio Romero finished with a 31:13, Colin Olson a 34:00 and Dylan Harvey a 41:37 to round out the totals for the Beavers.

MSU will have a week off before traveling to Jamestown tomorrow, Oct. 7, for the University of Jamestown Jimmie Invite starting at 4 p.m.

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# Soccer dominates conference

By Isaac Hunt  
Sports Writer

The Minot State University soccer team continued its dominance over NSIC opponents over the past two weeks, winning four games, including three shutouts, to improve to 6-0 in the conference.

Against Minnesota Crookston Sept. 22, the Beavers trailed by one when Ninfa Ramirez scored a goal (her 50th for MSU) just 28 seconds before the end of the first half.

In the second half, Lexie Gauger saved her sixth shot of the game, Chloe Melton rebounded the ball, shot again, and hit the back of the net at the 79-minute mark. Minot State held on to its 2-1 lead to defeat Minnesota Crookston by a single point.

On Sept. 25, after 90 minutes of play against Bemidji State with neither team scoring, then-No. 17 Minot State won the coin flip before overtime to stay with the



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
MSU senior Chloe Melton (No. 15) protects the ball against a Bemidji State opponent.

wind. It took just six minutes and 31 seconds for Ramirez to score the game-winning goal with Melton assisting.

The win put Minot State at the top of the standings in the NSIC with 12 points in the new scoring system.

"It was huge," head coach Jason Spain said. "This is the first time ever we have been number one in the conference standings all by ourselves. Now we have at least a three-point gap on everybody, but there are still 33 points on the table and I want all of them."

Saturday, the visiting Beavers got off to a hot start against

Southwest Minnesota State, going up 3-0 after just 14 minutes and 38 seconds of play.

Melton netted her fourth goal of the season, assisted by Maritssa Perez.

Just 96 seconds later, Andrea Franco scored her first goal of the year, for a 2-0 lead. Less than four



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
MSU sophomore Andrea Franco (right) outruns a Bemidji State University player. The Beavers defeated Bemidji State, 1-0.

minutes after that, Ramirez scored her ninth goal of the year.

Five minutes and 16 seconds passed between the first and third goal, the third time in MSU history that three goals have been scored in fewer than 10 minutes.

On defense, Minot State allowed the Mustangs just five

shots compared to the Beavers' 24. Four of those SMSU shots, were on target, resulting in four saves for sub goalkeeper Leila Torres.

Freshman Ashley Hunter got her first career goal with 13 minutes left to play.

MSU then recorded its sixth-

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### Piceno and Ramirez earn NSIC soccer honors

Junior Yesenia Piceno and senior Ninfa Ramirez both received Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week honors for the second time this season for their performances against Southwest Minnesota State and Sioux Falls.

Piceno earned NSIC Defensive Player of the Week as part of a defensive unit that secured two shutouts. Piceno was the lone Beaver to play all 180 minutes over the weekend. She currently leads MSU in minutes played.

Ramirez earned NSIC Offensive Player of the Week for scoring three goals, including both goals in the 2-0 victory against Sioux Falls. Ramirez also now holds the career goals record for Minot State with 27 career goals.



Piceno



Ramirez

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to meet with local governments and has written about his experience.

"I wrote one piece that we in Sweden have something to learn from the U.S. about local democracy," Erfors said. "We don't have the tradition that people can come and talk directly to the politician and argue their point."

Erfors also expressed praise for North Dakota's handling of voter registration, which doesn't currently require voters to register. Other states require voters to register before they can vote.

"I think you should be proud to live in North Dakota because you have a fantastic system," he said. "We have essentially the same thing in Sweden, it's just more centralized."

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LGBTQ Club Facebook page for those who cannot attend, but still wish to participate. Those who are interested in purchasing a club shirt or have any questions may contact the club at [lgbtqs@minotstateu.edu](mailto:lgbtqs@minotstateu.edu).

During October, LGBTQ history month, the GSA will be posting information on campus bulletin boards each Monday about a different person vital to LGBTQ history. To learn more about LGBTQ icons, activists and pioneers, students can go to [lgbthistorymonth.com](http://lgbthistorymonth.com).

National Coming Out Day (NCOD) is Oct. 10. From Oct. 10-14, a doorway will be present in the quad where students will be invited to walk through and "come out" as either a member of the LGBTQ or an ally.

NCOD was founded Oct. 11, 1988, by Robert Eichsberg and Jean O'Leary to memorialize the

1978 March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian rights. Information about this will be provided near the doorway, as well as information on what it means for a person to "come out" in modern

society. The doorway represents an active educational experience for everyone to learn more about the LGBTQ. Students of any orientation or identity are welcome to participate.

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straight win and third-straight shutout in 2-0 fashion against Sioux Falls Sunday.

Ramirez netted both goals for 11 this season. Her first, with an assist from Melton, came just eight minutes after the start of the game. The second goal came in the second half at the 63-minute mark for Ramirez's 27th career goal as a Beaver.

On defense, MSU held its fifth opponent scoreless in eight games. Yesenia Piceno and Kelli Creese led the shutout, with Ashley Franco and Ryann Rafferty both contributing playing time.

MSU now leads the NSIC with 18 points.

Minot State travels to Minnesota Duluth tomorrow, and hosts St. Cloud State Sunday at 1 p.m.

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