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September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month; Red & Green goes yellow in support.

MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY

NOTSTOCK returns

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

Minot State University returns its annual live arts festival, NOTSTOCK on Oct. 4-6. A variety of artists will come to "Why NOT, Minot" for the 6th annual interactive arts festival that celebrates poster art, music, poetry, ceramics, theatre and politics, plus two special art exhibits.

"This is a hands-on, hands-in art celebration," co-director Laurie Geller said.

All three days of the festival will feature live music with local bands as well as a performance at 8 p.m. Friday by folksinger and songwriter Charlie Parr. Parr, a self-taught guitarist from Minnesota, grew up without a TV and plays on antique instruments. Parr will present a workshop and a jam session at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Beaver Dam.

Workshops, live presentations and DIY screen-printing will be available all three days of the event with Jay Ryan, Justin Santora and Big Table Studio. Students can screen-print their own artwork on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Organizers encourage students to bring a T-shirt, sweatshirt, tote bag or other item for screen-printing.

Shaun Griffin, award-winning poet, translator, editor and activist will lead WORD-

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Battle on the Border 2012



Photo by Michelle Walling

MSU Team Nighthawk poses before competition Sunday at the 2012 Battle on the Border international dodgeball games.



Photo by Michelle Walling

Bekka Ryan and another MSU student race for the ball in Sunday's dodgeball game against Brandon University at the International Peace Gardens.

MSU wins second international dodgeball tournament in a row

by Michelle Walling
Editor

Balls soared amid elevated spirits this past Sunday at the International Peace Gardens as the Minot State University Beavers and Brandon University Cougars competed in the second annual Battle on the Border dodgeball tournament—with the Beavers dominating once again.

The university presidents initiated the event last year as a way for two international schools — MSU from The United States, BU from Canada — to compete in a friendly and fun sporting event that is unaffiliated with classes or collegiate sports. The International Peace Gardens, which sit on the border between Canada and the US, hosted the event both years on the spacious lawns north of the gardens.

Thanks in part to rule changes with the overall game set-up and player eliminations, Sunday's tournament was very organized and fair. In 2011, both universities pitted against each other three times in a row and allowed substitutions. It quickly escalated to chaos as students accused each other of foul play, which was mostly due to an overwhelming number of players constantly

switching between being inside and outside the playing field.

Fortunately organizers solved all that this year. Each school split into four to five smaller teams and each played in smaller, more manageable games called "round robins." They nixed the substitution rule altogether; this year. Players who were hit stayed outside the playing field for the remainder of the game, but could hit the opposing team from behind.

With both schools divided into groups, creative team names promptly followed. Some of MSU's teams were "Mu Sig + Some," "Team USA" and "Team America."

BU's teams got a little sillier with such names as "Hot Pockets, Eh!" and "Honey Badgers."

After five rounds of "round robin" matches, each school picked eight students to battle it out in the semi-final round. It only lasted fifteen minutes, but the Beavers pulled out ahead, pushing the Cougars back into second place.

The much more competitive final match, however, involved plenty of teamwork. This time, both universities lined up on either side of the outdoor court. For more than half an hour, both

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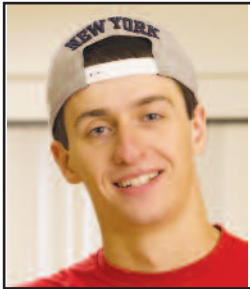
Voices on Campus

“What do you think about UND changing its ‘Fighting Sioux’ nickname?”

Daniel Klingensmith
Staff Writer



Abby Dunn
Communication Disorders
“It’s their mascot. It’s their ‘thing’ if they retire and switch it. It’s kind of like they’re switching who they are. Kind of like if we switched from the Beaver to something else.”



Greg Groesbeck
Criminal Justice
“All I really have to say is that they (UND) would still beat the snot out of UAF every year. So, I’m okay with it.”



Mitchell Peeke
Physical Ed.
“Everybody is too sensitive.”



Cory Smith
Broadcasting & Computer Science
“Personally, I’ve always thought of UND as ‘The Fighting Sioux,’ so it’s hard to stomach that they have to change it.”



Rob Wardrip
Computer Science
“I’m from Oklahoma, and I’m part Chocktaw, and it’s a different world there. It never crossed my mind growing up that it [a team name] wouldn’t be politically correct.”

News in Brief

Math Club monthly talk series today

Johannah Miller will present “Modeling Energy Level of Hydrogen Atom by Using Schrodinger Equation” today. The discussion, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Model Hall 330, is open to all students and faculty.

KMOT MSU athletic luncheon tomorrow

Get updates from coaches and athletes regarding their respective sports Sept. 28 at noon. The luncheon will occur at Sevens Restaurant in the Vegas Motel. KMOT TV sponsors the event. For more details, contact Chad McNally, 858-4451.

Small Ensemble Concert Oct. 1

The Small Ensemble groups

will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Various musical families will be represented. It is free and open to the public.

‘Poster Offensive 6’ Oct. 2 in Hartnett Gallery

The Northwest Art Center sponsors the display Oct. 2-26. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by special arrangement. For more information, contact Avis Veikly at avis.veikley@minotstateu.edu or at 858-3264.

VoicePlay (42Five) concert Oct. 2

The International Artist series begins its 2012-13 season with a performance by VoicePlay (42Five) Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. For admission cost and tickets, call 838-1113.

Assessment Day Oct. 3

Assessment Day is Oct. 3. Classes before 3 p.m. will not meet.

Wordstock Oct. 4-6

In conjunction with NOT-STOCK, the MSU English department will host “Wordstock.” Award-winning poet Shaun Griffin will lead “makeshops” Oct. 4-5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. Participants will generate words and graphics on the theme “Power.” The works created in the makeshops will be on display in Hartnett Hall. The goal is to cover up the southwest staircase of Hartnett Hall with students’ creative writing. The makeshops are free and open to all students. For more information, contact ShaunAnne Tangney at 858-3180.

Canadian Thanksgiving Oct. 8

MSU Canadian students can feast for free Monday, Oct. 8, in the Beaver Dam at 7 p.m. Non-Canadian guests will pay \$5. To RSVP, contact Nigel at 858-3978 or international@minotstateu.edu.

Etiquette Lucheon set for Oct. 9

Presented by Chuck Repnow, this presentation of fine points of dining will be held Oct. 9 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Center. This hands-on, interactive presentation will sharpen table manners, especially important during business lunches or dinners. Open to students, faculty and staff. Cost is \$5 for students, \$15 for faculty and staff. Deadline to purchase tickets is Oct. 2. For more information, contact the Student Success Center at 858-3362.

Today in History

- 1787:** Constitution is submitted to states for ratification.
 - 1821:** Revolutionary forces occupy Mexico City as Spain withdraws; Mexican Empire declares independence.
 - 1825:** Railroad transportation is born with 1st track (Stockton-Darlington).
 - 1917:** Edgar Degas, painter, dies in Paris.
 - 1919:** Democratic National Committee voted to allow female members.
 - 1984:** Avril Lavigne is born in Belleville, Canada.
- (Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)

Weight management club available for students, faculty and staff

Francesca De Angelis
Comm. 281

To eat or not to eat? That is the question. Whether to be nobler than the mind itself ...

It's not always easy to make the right food choices. Caren Barnett created the Minot State University Weight Management Club to help inspire individuals to make the right choices for their health.

One can lose more weight, or maintain a healthy weight, when grasping the concept of good nutrition. Many students, especially, struggle with making the right choices in their daily eating habits.

"Man. that slice of Meat Lover's pizza looks good, but I really should be eating grilled chicken and rice."

Some have trouble snacking when they shouldn't, or eating is always on their mind.

"It's more of a support group than anything else," Barnett said. "We don't encourage people to come and get on the scale. We concentrate more on our health."

The club is an awareness group to show how poor health can be deadly. Being overweight can lead women, and men, to health problems like heart disease, depression, breast cancer and diabetes.

The Henry J. Kaiser Family foundation conducted a study on obesity throughout the United States. It found that 64.7 percent of adults in North Dakota are overweight. Overall in the United States, 63.9 percent of adults are overweight.

Changing daily health habits is

not just about looking good in a bikini - it's about saving lives. The Weight Management Club offers a better understanding of a healthy lifestyle. The group meets every other week on Wednesdays for half an hour at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Health Office in the south lower level of Lura Manor.

An educational lecture on health comprises the first 10 minutes. For the last 20 minutes, the group discusses issues they currently experience, like trying to figure out why they are snacking or munching in the middle of the night. They also look at what is working for members.

The club is open to students and faculty. Joining is up to the individual. Barnett said it is an opportunity to choose to maintain good health.

Students discuss the book 'Jesus for President'

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

Kari Williamson, Minot State University campus pastor, along with Lutheran Campus Ministry, will host a series of talks on the book "Jesus for President" by Shane Claiborne and Chris Haw.

Each round-table discussion, seduled for Monday's, Oct. 8, 22, 29 and Nov. 5, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Admin. 128 and last for about an hour. Each session will be dedicated to one section of the book.

"Our goal is to get the book done before the election, which is Nov. 6," Williamson said.

The first talk, held Sept. 17, was a basic introduction. Williamson invites everyone interested to attend the next session, even if they did not attend

the first.

"To cover the story of imagination on politics and religion and faith: it creates conversation," MSU student and peer minister Joe Davis said. "He's (the author) really big on creating conversation and having us dig deeper into ourselves; figure out this whole thing together."

"The book's title is not a literal sense at all," Williamson said. "What do we mean when we talk about Church? What do we mean when we talk about state? What do we mean when we talk about political parties? All of these questions kind of get popped up in this book; it's just kind of to spur the imagination."

"We can maybe come together as students, faculty and staff and talk about political things differ-

ently than we're seeing them on the news. Maybe we can have a political discourse and have it be civil," she said.

"My goal, and the reason why I'm bringing this book forward, is to have a different type of conversation and a different type of discourse than we're seeing through the media," the pastor said.

The book uses the Bible to get its message across.

"This book will look at Scripture in a way to say, 'God and Jesus had a different sense of what leadership would look like, and their leadership would not look like it does today,'" she said.

Contact Williamson to purchase a book. The price is \$10.

The book talks are open to all MSU students, faculty and staff.

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35. Dog's tail action

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R&G Opinion

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For MSU, with MSU

Despite his recent announcement regarding his future resignation, David Fuller, President of Minot State University, continues to work his hardest for the school he represents so well.

Before my one-on-one meeting last week, I was anxious to meet such a seemingly imposing figure. I thought my ideas would be met with a few nods of the head and a hand leading me to the door. On the contrary, I felt like an equal as he let me freely express my thoughts. His willingness to reach a common ground of understanding astounded me. I could sense his dedication to building personal relationships with employees and discerning students’ opinions (including my own).

I hadn’t stopped by his office my previous two years at MSU, unfortunately. I wish that I wasn’t so hesitant to speak with someone who I assumed was a daunting leader. At least he will be in his office on the second floor of the Student Center for a while yet; I’ll be in there as often as I can, as well.

With this, I ask you to do the same. I ask you to take full advantage of our president’s open office hours every month and bring up issues concerning our university. You can be sure that your thoughts are valuable, both to our school’s future and to the man who is looking out for it.

Burn Before Reading

Aliens at MSU

Jordan Crawford
Guest Writer

It is a sign of alien life, a possible invasion, and the impending apocalypse of all mankind.

The facts are now clear. Aliens have come to Minot State University, and I don’t think they want to leave. Do not disregard this as the words of a radical skeptic. Please read what I have to say. You will see that there are extraterrestrial markings all over campus.

You must realize this ... before it is too late.

Crop circles. That is how I know about the aliens. I know that there are no crops on campus, but they have stamped their markings on our lawns. There are many of these crop circles all over campus. They range from small to quite large. I believe the size of the circle signifies what

type of space ship they will try and land on each location. Also, most of the crop circles are gathered on the lawn in front of Old Main. I believe that they plan to attack us with a large frontal assault while smaller contingents attack our flanks. This proves that they have a detailed and organized plan for the invasion.

They also have left devices at the center of many of the larger circles. I have several ideas as to what these devices are. A likely possibility is that they are refueling stations. In this way the larger ships can land, deploy their extra-terrestrial armies, refuel and quickly be on their way.

Another hypothesis is that these devices monitor us. Every time I walk by these alien inventions I get a shiver running down my spine telling me that I am being watched. Certainly this

means that the aliens are using these machines to watch and hear us. Perhaps these horrid contraptions even have X-ray capabilities and can see into all of our buildings. But one thing is certain; these devices were placed there to discourage us.

They are in ideal positions to trip anyone who has the intention of studying the crop circles. Their plan is to deter anyone from studying them. They also want to force people who have tripped to stay inside out of the fear of tripping and scraping their knees again. I admit that on several occasions I have tripped on these evil instruments, but, even though my knees may be bloody, my resolution remains absolute. I will not cower before this alien horde!

They have studied us. They know our habits. They know

how to conquer us. But they have made a mistake. They have only been on our campus recently. They do not understand the full terror of a North Dakotan winter. So this is how we will defend ourselves: We will delay the war until the winter. We must remain calm and pretend that we are unaware of their schemes. However, we must secretly prepare our university to defend against the impending invasion.

I am counting on each and every one of you reading this to do exactly as I have said. In this manner, we will pacify the aliens and, hopefully, they will postpone their assault. But when they come, and they most certainly will come, it will be too cold for them. The cold will give us the upper hand in this fight. So do not be discouraged. Be bold and

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Political Corner

with Zac

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

In the last off-year election, we had a major turn-around. What I mean by this is that the House of Representatives, which was previously controlled by the Democrats, had switched to a Republican majority.

Nancy Pelosi was the Speaker of the House at the time of the

2010 off-year election. She was in control of the House because the Democrats had the majority in the House. But when the off-year election occurred, it was the Republicans’ turn to take over.

The House was taken over by none other than John Boehner. The Senate, on the other hand, remained in Democratic hands. According to USA Today, the Senate was almost taken over by

the Republicans. The Democrats had held onto their majority by a small percentage. Also according to this site, Harry Reid stayed as Senate Majority Leader. What this meant was that it was going to be more difficult for President Obama to have legislation pass because both Houses were controlled by opposing parties.

This is highly significant for this year’s election. Are people

content with the way politics are going? Do people want change like they showcased back in the off-year election of 2010? Do people like the possibility of further filibusters in the House and Senate? A filibuster, according to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary is “the use of delaying tactics (as extremely long speeches) esp. in a legislative assembly.”

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Face the State

by Mary Armstrong
Staff Writer

Somewhere between running the country and having extra-marital affairs, former president Bill Clinton made an observation on what pushes politics in America:

“It’s the economy, stupid!”
Though amusingly and crudely put, he couldn’t have been more right. Studies and

polls have confirmed over and over again that the state of finances and the economy are the single most reliable source when it comes to predicting the outcomes of elections and the decisions the elected government makes. However, Americans are increasingly financially illiterate, causing much concern about how wise the decisions of voters and investors, who play a key role in keeping our country running smoothly, could possibly be.

The Securities and Exchange Commission recently released a two-year report on the financial literacy of Americans, particularly laymen investors. The take-

away? We’re basically clueless and easy targets for poor decisions. It is these poor decisions made across the board that pushed us into the extreme recession just a few years ago — a recession that Americans are still struggling to overcome. However, it doesn’t seem that we are learning from our mistakes.

Pop quiz: How does inflation work? What’s the difference between a stock and a bond? If you don’t have the answers, you’re not alone.

“Our country lacks basic financial literacy,” the report reflects. “... There is a weak grasp of elementary financial

concepts and a lack of critical knowledge of ways to avoid fraud.”

The report found that more than 60 percent of Americans were unfamiliar with what the SEC considered to be “basic banking and financial terms and concepts.” This lack of education is considered the main cause of the more than \$1 billion lost in investment fraud in 2011.

There is an extreme need for Americans to at least become familiar with how our economy works, in both the small and large scale. If the education doesn’t happen, the financial and political future of the USA appears to be very bleak.

While it is apparent that economic education is vital, it certainly is not the job of the SEC to provide it. While many states are mandating an economics class for high school graduation, there is a need for personal responsibility in educating ourselves. For those who are not finance or business majors, a Google search or a look through “Economics for Dummies” will more than likely suffice; any understanding is better than complete ignorance.

After all, money may not buy happiness, but understanding how money affects our country may buy America a more stable future.



On Music

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

Give super-manager Scooter Braun a hand. Having already secured such huge names as Usher, Justin Bieber, Asher Roth, Carly Rae Jepsen and The Wanted; Braun outdoes himself with his newest addition to the family, PSY.

Native South Korean rapper Park Jae Sang, aged 34, has not only just recently burst onto the scene, but has also simultaneously and single-handedly dominated the U.S. music industry altogether. To stop there would not be giving him enough credit, as he has really gained world-wide attention as of late with his monstrous single and music video, “Gangnam Style.”

This track of PSY’s is truly a significant breakthrough in music history already. Did you know that, as of Aug. 25, 2011, there was already a K-Pop

Oppa Gangnam Style!

[Korean Pop] Hot 100 list? Even preceding that list was a Japan Hot 100 list that has been in effect ever since February, 2008. Obviously, music from numerous Asian countries has been around for quite some time now. Suddenly, with the entrance of PSY into the mainstream music world, people are finally becoming aware of previously foreign genres that lay beyond some sort of barrier.

PSY’s smashing of this type of musical barrier is indicative of just how effective technology is to the spread of music everywhere. July 15, 2012, marked the monumental day that “Gangnam Style” dropped upon the world via YouTube. Since that date, the video [as of 9/20/12] has racked up an astonishing 221,509,725 views, inserting it smugly into the top 30 viewed music videos of all time.

[At the top of that list, with over three-quarters of a million views [somehow], is Justin Bieber & Ludacris’ “Baby.” Don’t ask me how that hap-

pened, but my theory involves teenage fangirls having a lot more free time on their hands to ever so giddily watch his music video a few hundred times over each and every day. With 1,440 minutes in a day and the video being 3.75 minutes long, that’s literally 384 times a day. One over-influated fan could be inflating his total view The point of the matter is that Scooter Braun manages him, too! Braun is an absolute genius.]

Back to the more important topic at hand [my apologies to any Belieber readers out there], PSY is increasingly being featured all over with appearances and interviews and the like. He’s been supported by artists such as T-Pain, Katy Perry, Nelly Furtado, Maroon 5, Britney Spears and Josh Groban. He’s appeared at Dodger Stadium, “The Ellen Degeneres Show,” “The Today Show with Ryan Seacrest” and performed on the “2012 MTV Video Music Awards.” He’s been covered by a numerous

legion of news sources including The Los Angeles Times, The Huffington Post, The Herald Sun, The Wall Street Journal, ABC News, USA Today, ESPN, BBC, VH1, and now, most recently, the Minot State University Red & Green.

So, with “Gangnam Style” being absolutely everywhere, what in the world does it even mean? To many, myself included, I don’t hear this song and follow right along with what he is saying. Being a Korean pop star, the song is obviously predominately Korean, with the exception of the words, “Heyyy, Sexy Lady,” which has left many wondering just what he actually is saying.

“Gangnam style. Let me describe it. Gangnam’s like a territory in Seoul, Korea. I describe it as normal at the daytime, going crazy at the nighttime. I compare ladies to the territories. So normal at the daytime, going crazy at the nighttime. The lyrics said I am the right guy for the lady who’s like that,” PSY said in an interview

with “All Things Considered” on Sept. 15, 2012.

In addition to the unarguably catchy nature of the song, the video is also made by PSY’s now-signature dance. Resembling an invisible horse, it has been the complimentary dance to his song that has helped him ride right up to the top of the music industry within a matter of two months.

Also within this same timeframe came his 6-song EP, “PSY 6 (Six Rules), Pt. 1.” As the album suggests this is, in fact, his sixth album release with his first album debut dating back to 2001. His latest album much more accurately displays his sound and talent, besides his capability of making a world-capturing pop single.

Be sure to check out our Minot State Red & Green Facebook page to find the link to this video that you are required to watch a minimum of fifty (50) times at some point throughout your lifetime!



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith
Senior forward Garrett Ferguson works the puck in Saturday's game with the Cyclones of Iowa State. The Beavers won, 4-1.

MSU hockey opener a straight shot success

**By Jamie Council
Staff Writer**

The Minot State University men's hockey club team won its season opener Staruday, 4-1, against the Iowa State Cyclones. The Beavers were ranked 7th while the Cyclones were ranked 11th.

MSU started out strong, netting two goals in the first period, one from sophomore Mike Jordan, assisted by sophomore Logan Herauf, and the other by senior Eric Herbel, assisted by Cam McGeough.

A fight broke out in the second period, resulting in the ejections of senior Dan Lamb, junior Kyle Stevens, and an Iowa player. The Cyclones were unable to capitalize on the five-minute power play.

The Beaver defense proved they could hold their own, even with a man down. However, prior to the clash,

the Cyclones had battled from behind, bringing the game to a 2-1 score.

The Beavers bounced back in the third and final period with two unanswered goals. Senior Garrett Ferguson connected on the end of a long pass from freshman Dallas Drysdale. The final goal came from Herauf, assisted by Jordan.

Junior Wyatt Waselenchuk played in goal the entire game, racking up 29 saves.

"This weekend was a stepping-stone in the right direction," senior captain Nigel Dube said. "We know the areas where we need to spend some extra time and continue pushing forward everyday."

This game brings the Beaver's record to 1-0. Their next home action will be on Oct. 27 at the Maysa. The puck

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Submitted Photo
Women's golf team (from the left) coach Whitney Aberle, Danielle Foster, Kayla Palczewski, Mackenzie Nagel, Mackenzie Gogolin, Jorden Brown, Rebecca Heinitz and Danielle Look.

Women's golf season in full swing

**by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer**

After just three tournaments, the Minot State University Women's Golf team has already experienced multiple highs and lows. Despite capturing an individual and team title, the young squad is still looking to find its stride at the NCAA Division II level.

MSU kicked off the season in style by dominating at the Jamestown College Jimmie Open. The Beavers displayed their depth by placing five golfers in the top six, winning the tournament with a comfortable 46-stroke lead ove second-place Jamestown.

Junior Rebecca Heinitz separated herself from the field with an outstanding one-under-par 71 to take medalist honors. Her performance also earned her the honor of NSIC Women's Golf Player of the Week. MSU head coach Whitney Aberle has been impressed with the consistent strides Heinitz has been making

during her time in the program.

"Becca has done a great job for us early in the season," he said in a news release. "She had a strong ending to last season and it has translated well to this year. She has found herself in trouble a few times, but she has been able to make great shots to get herself out of it, too."

Heinitz finished 10 strokes ahead of teammates freshman Mackenzie Gogolin and junior Mackenzie Nagel who tied for second after shooting a pair of 81s. Sophomore Dani Look finished fifth after firing an 86, while freshman Danielle Foster placed sixth with a 91.

MSU looked to carry over momentum as they traveled to Detroit Lakes, Minn. to participate in the Concordia Cobber Invitational. The Beavers held their own against many new Division II opponents, climbing from seventh to fourth overall on the final day of the tournament after shooting a solid two-day overall score of 709 (362-347).

Minnesota State won the event after carding a 660.

This time it was Nagel who led the Beavers with a two-day score of 167 (86-81), leaving her tied for seventh overall. Look tied for 14th after shooting a 174 (91-83), while Heinitz finished tied for 19th after firing a 178 (88-90).

The Concordia University, St. Paul Invitational the following weekend proved to be a greater challenge for MSU. The Beavers struggled with consistency and stumbled to a 14th place finish. Nagel once again carded the team's lowest overall score, finishing tied for 29th after shooting a 167. Heinitz shot one stroke higher, leaving her 33rd overall.

They will head to St. Cloud, Minn. this weekend to participate in the St. Cloud State University Invitational. That will be the final tune-up before the Northern Sun Fall Championships in Brainerd, Minn. Oct. 5-7.

Close game against Peacocks

Derek Hackett
Sports writer



It was a game of firsts for the Minot State University football team as they traveled to take on Upper Iowa University. This was the first meeting between the two schools. The Beavers were the first to score on the first play of the game and then they recorded their first sack and interception of the season.

However, the only number that mattered at Harms-Eischeid Stadium in Fayette, Iowa was four. The Beavers threw four interceptions and also recorded their fourth loss of the 2012 season, to the UIU Peacocks. Upper Iowa University built an early 19-7 lead in the first half and managed to maintain the lead to a 26-20 victory. In the final minutes of the game, Minot State made up plenty of ground to bring itself within six points. With less than a minute to go, freshman Porter Sturm tipped a pass from freshman quarterback Zac Cunha. Iowa's DaeJohn Love picked it off to bring the game to a heartbreaking end.

"I think we're kind of a Jekyll and Hyde football team," head football coach Paul Rudolph said. "We can look really good; we can be a really good football team, but at the same token, we can be a comedy of errors"

The game began with a bang as Glyn Borel took the opening kickoff 98 yards to grab his first career touchdown return as a Beaver. MSU had the advantage, the momentum and the energy in their favor, but the Beaver offense was flat in the first half as they fell behind 19-7 after UIU's Cole Jaeschke hit Keaton Hosch for a 48-yard TD. Steven Sandoval connected on a pair of field goals (23 and 21) and Hosch returned a punt 93 yards for a score.

Hats off to the Beavers' players and coaches for their halftime adjustments and persistence as the offense began to rise from the ashes. Cunha, despite throwing four interceptions, had a stellar day going 23 for 38, 320 yards and two TDs. Cunha perhaps found his safety net in Sturm as the two connected for 11 passes and 199 yards, including both of Cunha's TD passes.

Minot State has shown improvement every week in the NSIC interdivisional play early

in the season and the stats will reflect that, as the Beavers extracted their best game offensively on the road against the Peacocks. MSU gained 428 yards of total offense with 108 of them on the ground. It was obvious the Beavers were looking to establish a ground game that has been lacking this season with 30 attempts even as they were trailing late in the game.

Senior Blake Eggl had 21 of the carries and produced 71 yards as freshman Randel Barber gained 33 yards on nine touches.

"We were able to lock in more on the ground; we made it more of an attitude play," Eggl said, "We definitely ran the better game today."

Again, the Beaver D was the glue that kept the game manageable late in the game. Junior Josh Weidler played with vengeance, totaling 10 tackles. Junior Uepati Fatilua added seven tackles and the team's first sack of the season. Junior Jeff Buchert made the first Beaver interception on fourth down.

MSU will stay off the road this week as they begin Division play in the NSIC at home Saturday, hosting University of Mary in the 'Highway 83 game' beginning at 6 p.m.



Photo by Jordan Gilmour
The volleyball team celebrates during a home game against Bemidji State, Sept. 14.

Volleyball has close calls

Jordan Gilmour
Sports writer

The Minot State University Lady Beavers volleyball team was at home this weekend, hosting the Upper Iowa University Peacocks, Sept. 21 and the Winona (Minn.) State University Warriors, Sept. 22.

The Beavers tried to gain points but lost the first match-up against the Peacocks 3-2, 18-25, 24-26, 25-21, 25-17 and 11-15. Mallory Sall led Minot State with 27 kills, two aces and two blocks.

The next day, the Warriors took three straight by scores of 25-22, 25-11, and 25-21. Sall led the team with eight kills. After these two losses, the Beavers fall to 3-11 on the season and 0-5 in conference play.

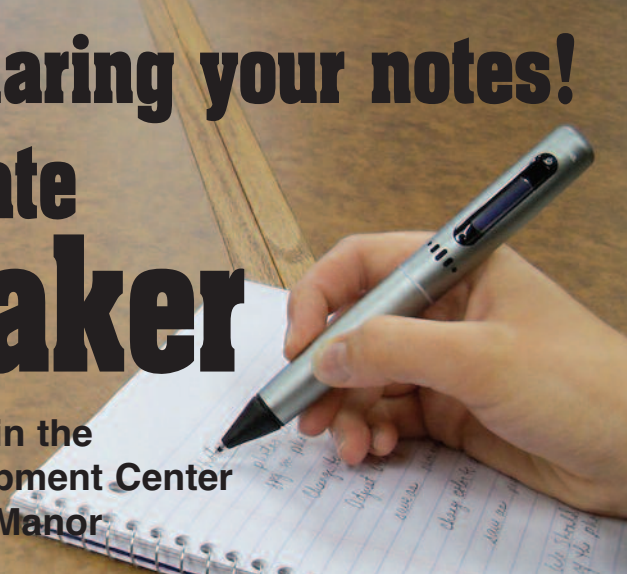
The next home game for the Beavers is Oct. 5 against St. Cloud State University at 7 p.m. in the Dome.

For all scores and information on the Beavers, go to msubeavers.com.



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Student Government Association minutes

August 27, 2012

The meeting was called to order at 6:59 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Minutes from the 4-30-12 meeting were reviewed. President Lindsey Nelson asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Josh Sandy moved to approve the minutes. Marley Kotylak seconded it. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Secretary Tess Foley reported that she will be passing around the committee sign-up sheet and that everyone needs to sign up for three committees.

Co-Directors of Intramurals Jared Schumaier and Josh Sandy reported that bowling will start Sept. 17 and football begins on Sept. 19. Sign up on IMleagues.com. If you have questions, please ask. More events will be starting in the future.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan reported that she is handing out cards with the NDSA dates and places. Her information is on there also. The first meeting is Sept. 21-

22 in Valley City. She would like seven students there. Six are needed. She proposed "ditto" cards that are used when a group of people are all in agreement on a subject so not everyone needs to speak. There will also be "veto" cards.

Director of Public Relations Kelsey Ramos reported that she would like everyone to wear red to the football game and that Student Government will have a booth at tailgating.

Co-Directors of Entertainment Breanna Benson and Marley Kotylak reported that there will be a movie this Wednesday and they would like help. There is a sign-up sheet outside the office. Student Government tailgating booth will give away T-shirts and prizes. The tailgating is from 4 to 6 p.m.

Vice President of Finance Kelsey MacNaughton reported that the Student Government Association account has \$2,188.57. Student Activities account has \$2977.93. Intramurals currently has -\$239.71. The Club Funding meeting will be Sept. 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room. She will update the SGA website with

updated information.

President Lindsey Nelson reported that the officers had a retreat to discuss goals that Student Government should pursue. If anyone has any suggestions that SGA should pursue, please let one of the officers know.

Staff Senate Representative Linda Benson reported that Staff Senate approved the same accreditation pathway as Student Government.

Advisor Leon Perzinski reported that Welcome Week had a great turnout. Student Government will be attending events together around campus throughout the semester to show that we have pride in our school. We will need volunteers for Homecoming week.

Advisor Aaron Hughes reported that nominations for king and queen will be needed by Sept. 4 for Homecoming. Parade applications are due Sept. 11.

Advisor Dr. Jenkins reported that suggestions for the Wellness Center should be sent to President Lindsey Nelson.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Tess Foley reminded everyone

to review senator requirements for the upcoming year.

NEW BUSINESS

Dr. Fuller presented the proposed three-tier system that the new chancellor of higher education is proposing.

Tess Foley passed around the committee sign-up sheet for everyone. They will have to sign up for three committees each to sit on for the year.

Lindsey Nelson talked about the student savings program. Each officer/senator will call three businesses to see if they have any student discounts and if not if they are interested. There will be a list compiled and it will be posted for all students to see.

Liz Voss and Callie Cook, co-coordinators of Homecoming, need help selling a variety of things for Homecoming week. They will need help during the block party. They will also need help at the dance to put wristbands on everyone. They will need help at the parade. Wednesday will be the block party from 5 to 8 p.m. with free food and music. This is open to the public. Coronation will

be held at the block party. On Thursday, there will be free lunch and music from the Cascade Sun. The dance will be this night. Friday there will be a caricature artist and a band call XY Unlimited. Saturday will be the parade, tailgating and the football game.

The Student Government nominated Max Buchholz and Laura Bakke for Homecoming candidates.

Aaron Hughes talked about the Day of Service which will be going on Sept. 4-11. There will be signs up with the service projects and things going on around campus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NDSA is Sept. 21-22. MSU Life: Movie is Aug. 29 at 9 p.m. On Sept. 5 there will be Karaoke, 12-2 p.m. and a movie at 9 p.m. Homecoming is Sept. 10-15 and fall elections Sept. 11-12, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Discount movie tickets are in the bookstore for students to purchase for the local theater.

ADJORNMENT

Lindsey Nelson adjourned the meeting.

Respectfully Submitted,
Tess Foley, SGA Secretary



MSU Student Council for Exceptional Children
and the Optimist Club of Minot

30th Annual Community Halloween Party

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KMSU-TV airing ‘MSU Inside Out’ show

by **Bryan Howard**
Comm 281

With school back in full swing, the Minot State University broadcasting department’s student-run news show is up and running again. “It is called MSU Inside Out,” instructor Neil Roberts said. “The show covers a lot of MSU stories, but we also cover things off campus as well. It is pretty much for anyone watching the local access channel; it could be college students or business people here in Minot. It really could be for anyone that has an interest in Minot State University.”

The news team consists of hosts Amy Olson and Kyle

Patterson, Piper Jones, campus news, Marcus Hendrickson, entertainment news, Derek Hackett on weather, Shayne Court on sports, and Lauren Safranski as director.

The students say what is really exciting about the show is it is completely student run. They produce, edit, promote, direct and anchor the entire program. It airs live every Thursday evening at 5 p.m., replays at 6:30 Thursday evening and again on Friday at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The students also copy the show and send it to Bismarck and Fargo for viewing on their local access channels.

“It is on in Minot on Midcontinent Communications

and at the Minot Air Force Base on Midcontinent,” Roberts said. “We’re also in 18 communities through SRT television, as well, as they serve 18 communities around the region. So, we have a pretty large audience there.

“Students can watch in the dorms on Channel 19. It’s hard-wired in that way. Also, if they have Midcontinent cable off campus here, they can watch it on Midcontinent Cable Channel 19 or, if you live in a smaller community outside of here, such as Velva and some other small communities, it’s on Channel 19 through SRT cable. You can also watch it online on KMSU19.com,” he said.

Monthly Math Talk series underway

by **Daniel Klingensmith**
Staff Writer

Mathematics major Johannah Miller will give an undergraduate research talk today, Sept. 27, at 3 p.m. in Model Hall 330, during the Math Club’s monthly talk series. She will speak on simplifying the modeling of energy levels of electrons from partial differential equations to ordinary differential equations. The first of two presentations Miller will give on this complex subject, this talk will focus on explaining the background to her work, namely quantum mechanics and chemistry. Attendees can expect to hear language that is both challenging and catered toward the uninitiated.

Thursday’s talk is a preface for

her second one, which will be on the conclusion of research she has yet to complete.

Miller will discuss the basics of the Schrödinger equation - an equation describing the energy levels of electrons in an atom. The Schrödinger equation is usually broken into three complicated partial differential equations - but with some mathematical tricks, Miller hopes to break the material down into much simpler ordinary differential equations, and then to apply them in a new way. If all goes well, the (year) may have her research published in a national journal.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the whole picture," Miller said, adding that her math instructor, Narayan Thapa, has

been opening up his student's eyes to the bigger picture.

Miller said she is working at connecting the dots between disciplines.

"I'm coming at some of what I have already learned from a different, more mathematical direction. I think it's really amazing how everything is so interrelated."

Thursday’s talk is the first this year by an undergraduate researcher working under Thapa. Last year, two of his students saw their work published nationally. More of Thapa’s students will give presentations throughout the year in this montly series. For more information, see Thapa in Model Hall.

Letter to the Editor

Name change fixes issues?

Dear Editor,

Before the fall semester began, Chancellor Hamid Shirvani’s Three-Tier Proposal, which has now been renamed, “Pathways to Student Success,” was announced to our campus. Like many students, my biggest concern originally centered on the proposed tuition increases, but after meeting with students from all 11 publically funded institutions at the North Dakota Student Association, held Sept. 21-22, I have a different concern.

As the delegates from MiSU mingled with our peers, we realized that many of them knew little to nothing about Pathways to Student Success. Chancellor Shirvani was present at our NDSA meeting, and answered questions about his revised Pathways proposal, which was released Friday afternoon prior to our arrival at the meetings. Students in attendance were told many times that the proposal was not finalized, and that following its implementation, research would be conducted to help minimize its impacts on North Dakota campuses.

I am concerned as to how little is known about the proposal and about the lack of research into its impacts on North Dakota universities, because it was to be presented to the State Board of Higher Education this week on Sept. 26 (yesterday).

Students who have attended the open forums on campus know

that many members of our university have also had concerns regarding Chancellor Shirvani’s proposal. I was encouraged this weekend that, in the revised draft, a change has been made so that comprehensive universities, the category that Minot State University would fall under, are able to continue offering dual-credit. This is something that Minot State proposed would be beneficial to our campus, and I was glad to learn that our voice was heard; however, two other areas that will impact our campus — the tuition changes which would end Minot State’s “Grow North Dakota” initiative and the proposed admission standards. It is my opinion that more research should be conducted prior to the implementation of the proposal so that each university will know exactly what its impact will be.

The goal of Chancellor Shirvani’s proposal is to raise the standards for North Dakota Universities. I do not disagree with this goal, or even with the entire proposal, but I believe that further revisions are necessary, and that the proposal should not be implemented as early as it is set to be.

I will be contacting legislators this week expressing my opinion that the State Board of Higher Education should wait to implement Pathways to Student Success until adequate research has been conducted.

Sincerely,
Lindsey Nelson,
MSU student

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If, for example, this year the House switches back to Democratic control, there may be less chance for a filibuster. I can almost guarantee, even if

Democrats regain control of the House, there still will be filibusters. The other party will disagree. It never fails. What I mean by this is I believe there will always be a select few who will “talk down” a bill.

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stand with me against these alien invaders. Be strong because for all that they know, we know something they don’t.

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MSU students poses before competition at Saturday’s Battle on the Border.

... Dodgeball continued from page 1 sides tirelessly dodged, ducked, dipped, dove and dodged some more.

Despite being fewer in numbers overall (by roughly five to six players), seven MSU players were still in play as the last BU player was struck out. The good times helped form bonds between Minot State University and Brandon University, and the day ended on an even higher note with free barbecue, chips and soda. It might also be worth noting that this year, not a single student held up the ride back to Minot from the border patrol station! With fantastic sportsman-

ship, clean-cut rules, high-spirited games and another MSU victory, Battle on the Border 2012 was a complete success.

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... Notstock continued from page 1 STOCK, centering on the theme of: Power. Makeshops will be on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Conference Center, on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. The works created in these shops

will be on display in Hartnett Hall. Griffin will give a reading of his work on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Aleshire Theatre. A book signing will follow. "This is a rare opportunity to have all these great artists and activities," Geller said.

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GTC Dramatic Dialogues will present “Strange Like Me” Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. “Strange Like Me” is an interactive program on racism, sexism and homophobia designed especially for college students.
Submitted Photo

Troupe to discuss social issues through play

by **Jamie Council**
Staff Writer

To help Minot State University celebrate National Diversity Day and educate students on the value of acceptance, the International and Native American Offices will sponsor an interaction program, “Strange Like Me.” The 90-minute event begins at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, in Aleshire Theater.

“It’s a theater production, but it brings the audience into the production,” co-coordinator and Native American Center director

Annette Mennem said. “Strange Like Me” covers issues of racism, sexism and homophobia from a perspective easier for college students to understand. The program follows six students as they navigate their way through problems revolving around diversity.

Students attending can talk back, confront the characters and give their own opinions and views for a lively discussion of diversity.

“It’s important to celebrate diversity,” Mennem said.

The event is free for all MSU students. For questions, contact Bethany Keusch, Global Education Coordinator at bethany.stai@minotstateu.edu or 858-4645 or Mennem at annette.mennem@minotstateu.edu or 858-3112. More information is also available at www.strangelikeme.net.

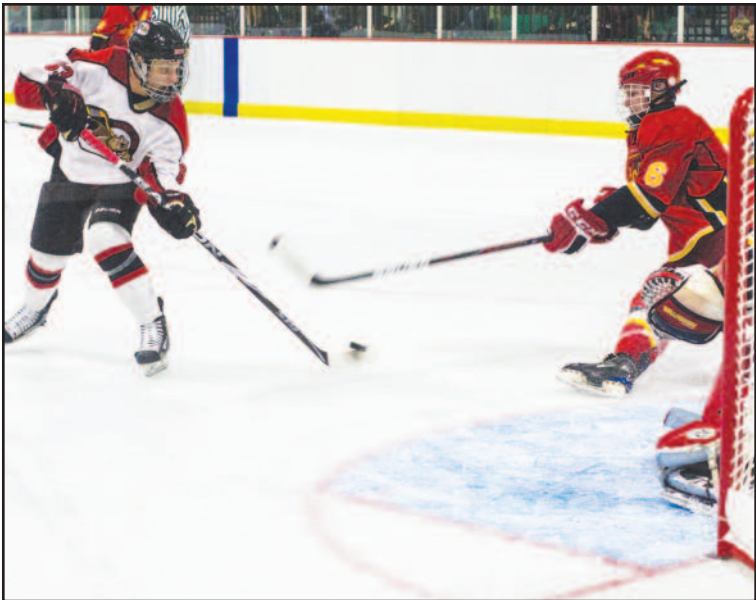


Photo by Daniel Klingensmith
Sophomore forward Logan Herauf shoots and scores for the Beavers in Saturday’s game against the Iowa State Cyclones.

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drops at 7:30 p.m.

For more information and coverage, look up the Beavers on Facebook, Twitter, Youtube, or visit their website, minotstateu.edu/hockey.

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