

A float, decorated as a celebratory birthday cake, ushers in the 100th anniversary of MSU. Dozens of campus clubs and community organizations contributed to the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. The parade began in downtown Minot and ended at the MSU Dome.

A group of rowdy fans raises morale at Saturday's Homecoming football game. MSU students were just as festive throughout Homecoming Week, Sept. 21 to Sept. 28. Some of these activities included live music, free food and themed-attire days.

Photos by Courtney Holman

## Shirvani out, Skogen in, for now

By Krys Zorbaugh  
Staff Writer

This past summer saw the contractual release of the North Dakota University System Chancellor, Hamid Shirvani, after only a year on the job.

Amid an increasing furor of discontent from North Dakota citizens and NDUS students, faculty and staff over his management style, Shirvani was placed on administrative leave. It took effect in June 2013, amid conflicts arising from various business administration issues.

After months of debate, the board voted in May to buy out Shirvani's contract for nearly \$1 million. The

sum included the two final years of his three-year contract, health insurance and retirement benefits, and compensation for annual leave time.

The State Board of Higher Education approved the hiring of Bismarck State College President Larry Skogen as acting interim chancellor for the term of 60 days, giving the board time to consider a two-year interim replacement.

The search for a replacement has been ongoing since Shirvani's departure. Six semifinalists were eventually whittled down to three candidates at the beginning of September. Of the three semifinalists, Skogen was

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## Beaver statue dedicated



Photo by Tricia Rosatti

MSU faculty and staff join MSU President David Fuller at the beaver statue unveiling last week. The statue, located between Memorial Hall and the Dome, was constructed out of rebar by N.D. artist Bennett Brien.

## Official enrollment numbers out

(MSU Public Information Office)—Minot State University official fall 2013 enrollment numbers show a slight decrease compared to last year. The official number reported to the North Dakota University System is 3,533, a decrease of 27 students.

While North Dakota is experiencing a decline in high school graduates by more than 2 percent every year for the past 10 years, Minot State freshman numbers remained steady.

Overall, numbers remain strong in graduate enrollment, non-Canadian international students, new transfer students and distance

education. Student enrollment at Minot Air Force Base increased by 20 percent; Fargo, where MSU collaborates with North Dakota State University, 46.5 percent; and 6.6 percent online. The number of international students increased to 133, up 11 percent compared to official numbers from last year.

States that continue to show strong numbers include Minnesota, Montana, California and Florida.

Areas that showed decreases include Ward, Renville, Rollette, Burleigh and Bottineau counties. Overall, North Dakota student enrollment was down six percent.

"Breaking down our official fall

enrollment reveals that our recruiting challenges reflect the realities of our economy in regards to the cost of living, housing and the availability of high-paying jobs in western North Dakota," David Fuller, MSU president, said. "We are pleased with our efforts to attract students from Canada, Minnesota and other states; however, our greatest challenge is keeping students from areas closer to home, such as Ward County."

Anticipating continued declines in enrollments from outlying counties in western North Dakota, MSU is taking steps to recruit new students from other areas, as well as retain current students.

## News in Brief

### Charges reduced for Jesse Ili

Charges were reduced against former Minot State University student Jesse Ili, accused of beating a Minot police officer unconscious, according to the KXMC website.

Last week in district court, the state dropped the attempted murder charge in connection with the Aug. 30 incident, instead charging Ili with aggravated assault.

Ili now faces five charges: aggravated assault, assault on a peace officer, and preventing arrest, all three class C felonies; ingesting marijuana, a class A misdemeanor; and refusing to halt and possession of marijuana, both class B misdemeanors.

A preliminary hearing and arraignment for Ili is scheduled for Oct. 11.

### MSU Percussion Ensemble concert

Minot State's Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble will perform Oct. 8 in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 7:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

### Intramural soccer

MSU students — score a spot on the MSU intramural soccer

team! The first matches will take place Oct. 10 at Herb Parker Stadium (time TBS). Sign up on [imleagues.com](http://imleagues.com).

### Canadian Thanksgiving celebration (RSVP)

Put on your bibs, Canadian students! MSU will host its annual Canadian Thanksgiving Celebration Oct. 14 in the Beaver Dam at 7 p.m. Canadian students eat for free, while other students must pay an entrance fee of \$5. Contact Nigel Atwood at [international@minotstateu.edu](mailto:international@minotstateu.edu) or 858-3978 to RSVP by Oct. 7.

### Etiquette Luncheon Oct. 15

Dress to impress and learn dining manners at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. Purchase your tickets by Oct. 10 from any of the following locations: Student Success Center (second floor, Student Center); College of Business (Old Main 304); Division of Humanities (Hartnett Hall 148W); Teacher Education and Human Performance (Swain 218); Dakota College at Bottineau (Administration 159). Tickets cost \$5 for students and \$12.50 for fac-

ulty and staff. Professional dress is required.

### '100 Years of Normal'

MSU theater will present "100 Years of Normal" Oct. 15-19 at 7:30 p.m. The play is a celebratory story of a family who emigrates to the United States from Norway, their settlement in the Minot area, and their connection to the Normal School.

The play, written by Nicole Thom-Arens, MSU English instructor, is based upon "Mostly About Mama" by Elna Knutson Knox.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, MSU students, faculty and staff free with current ID. For ticket reservations, call 858-3172.

### Neuharth receives teacher award

Kevin Neuharth, associate communication arts professor, was named 2013 Outstanding Teacher by the Communication, Speech and Theatre Association of North Dakota.

The award is given to teachers who demonstrated excellence in teaching, developed instructional materials or designed novel approaches to teaching.

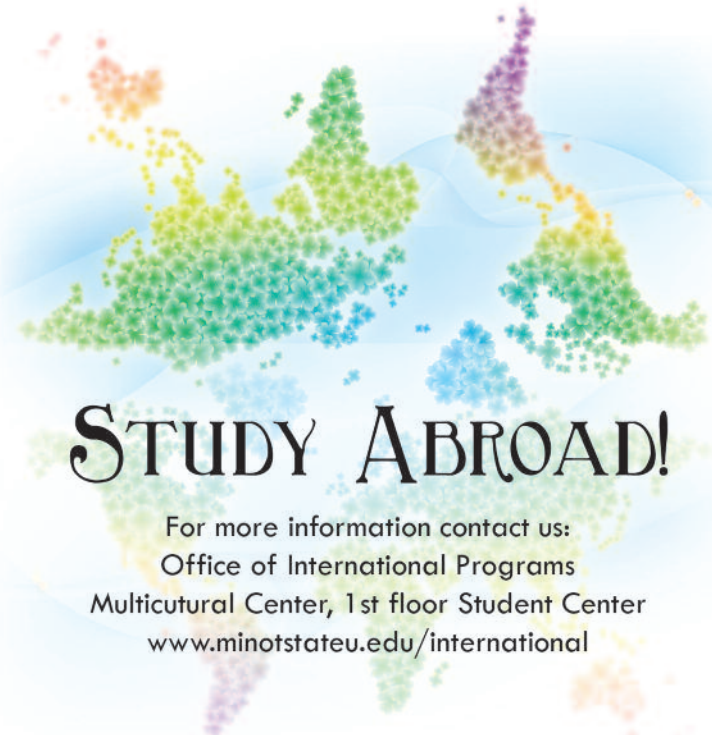
## Bleedin' for the needy



Photo by Courtney Holman

MSU senior Rachael Kelly donates blood in Swain Hall. MSU's Beta Theta Sorority and the American Red Cross sponsored the drive last week.

SEE THE WORLD DIFFERENTLY.



## '#Social Media Problems/Computing and the Law' set for Oct. 8 on campus

by Upile Maliro  
Staff Writer

C.L Lindsay, attorney, author and student advocate, will provide social media legal explanations, strategies for steering clear of social media problems and detailed instructions on how to deal with the authorities in and outside of the classroom Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Minot State University Beaver Dam.

Organizers said students will learn everything they need to know in this lecture about confession sites, plagiarism, privacy, sexting and just plain dumb posts.

"It is important for students to understand the repercussions of posting inappropriate messages on social media," Aaron Hughes, Student Activities director, said.

Lindsay will tackle issues like Facebook etiquette, legalities that students face on Facebook and how they can get in trouble for posting inappropriately on Facebook, especially if an employer views it. It will be a

very heated message, but funny at the same time and students will have a great time attending it.

Hughes also said Lindsay will teach students how to use social media to their advantage and not get in trouble, and that it is a great event for professors to send their students.

"It's going to be a pretty neat

event," Ward Lamon, MSU Student Government Public Relations Officer said, "and it will be really fun to attend because it applies to students' everyday lives. C.L Lindsay will talk about common sense and legal ramifications as you go into the legal world, which is really awesome."

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selected to replace Shirvani as interim chancellor by the Board. Skogen is expected to assume the role by Nov. 1, 2013.

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the long-term fate of the board and chancellor at a November election in 2014, with the option of replacing the board with a three-member panel appointed by the governor.

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## On Movies



### 'Prisoners'

by Alex Nelson  
Staff Writer

I like the movies that only make you guess what happens next and at the same time keep you on your feet every second.

This film is definitely one of those films. "Prisoners" is directed by Denis Villeneuve and stars Hugh Jackman, Jake Gyllenhaal, Viola Davis, Maria Bello, Terrence Howard, Melissa Leo and Paul Dano. It is rated "R" for strong violence and strong language.

On Thanksgiving Day, Keller (Jackman) and Grace (Bello) Dover bring their daughter Anna along to have dinner at the home

of their friends and neighbors Nancy (Davis) and Franklin Birch (Howard) and their daughter Joy. After dinner, Anna and Joy leave to retrieve something at the Dover residence and do not return. Very soon the two girls are reported missing.

Detective Loki (Gyllenhaal) leads the case. Soon a possible suspect is found, Alex Jones (Dano), who owns an RV that the girls had played on earlier before their kidnapping. There is not much evidence to prove this, as Alex's Aunt Holly (Leo) tells Detective Loki that he had never been in trouble before and that he has low intelligence.

With little evidence, the police are forced to let him go, which angers Keller. The idea of his child

trapped somewhere and the suspect running free prompts Keller to kidnap Alex and then torture him for information. Time is running out for the two children as Detective Loki tries to find them and for Keller, who risks his very soul in trying to find his daughter, using terrifying methods.

I was hoping to see this film for a while and must say it is indeed impressive. I should mention first that the acting was very well done. The cast in some ways was, for me, unique and fitting as each person manages to do a great job on his/her part.

Honestly, whenever I think of Hugh Jackman, I will always see him as Wolverine, but it is films like this that show me that he can definitely do more than one type

of character.

Gyllenhaal also does a great job as the detective who is trying to solve what seems to be an unsolvable case. You can practically see throughout the movie how he feels the hopelessness, yet the urge to continue on. Davis, Howard, Leo, Bello and Dano also do remarkably well, each character having a different personality, and we see good character development throughout the film.

As mentioned above, this movie has many twists and it forces you to think. My skin still crawls when I think about it. It's very tempting to tell everyone what happens (don't worry I won't), but I don't believe many people will see it coming.

"Prisoners" is also a very

intense movie, especially with the interrogation and torture scenes between Jackman and Dano. People who are faint of heart or do not care for torture should most likely stay away from this one. It was sad and disturbing to watch those certain scenes but, then again, the movie did a good job of revealing those emotions.

I am not a parent and I am not a fan of torture, but I guess I could understand Jackman's character as a man who fears for his daughter's life and is willing to commit deeds that he would most likely go to jail for to save her.

"Prisoners," in my opinion, shows us what some people are willing to do to each other, and how people can easily give in and

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## Not Just Paranoia



### Eating weeds instead of going to the grocery store

by Bryan Lynch  
Staff Writer

After reading about the various concerns about adverse health effects from genetically modified (GMO) foods, I began to look into ways to minimize the amount of GMOs in my diet. (Don't get me wrong, I'm still guilty of eating my share of GMO junk food.)

I wrote an article similar to this one last year, but I want to address this issue again.

One way to partially avoid GMOs that is very obvious but is often looked at with disgust is to, quite frankly, eat weeds instead of store-bought vegetables. After you know a few of the edible weeds that are common throughout your area, you will find they are fairly easy to collect in large enough quantities to cook with.

A few of my local favorites include purslane, dandelion, prickly lettuce, hops and the infamous and painful, stinging nettle that is edible and non-stinging once cooked.

While most of these edible weeds taste totally nasty in their raw state, with a little bit of cooking and seasoning, they really aren't that bad.

Plus, being semi-self sufficient in terms of food will not only help

save money but also stick it to biotech companies that insist on using the public as a mass science experiment with us playing a role similar to lab rats.

One very important reason that I'm very suspicious of the safety of genetically modified foods is that I've heard and read through various sources that certain companies that produce genetically modified foods have decided to prohibit their own products in

their own cafeterias! (Alex Jones of infowars.com is the first place I heard that.)

While I've found it next to impossible to completely avoid being exposed to GMOs, I think that eating as many weeds as one can is a good solution. While the taste of wild plants takes a little getting used to, I think it's a good way, at least in practice, to make the statement that we aren't just

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## Students and Scandinavia



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MSU instructor Andrea Donovan and students (from the left) Sam Kalmbach, Erica Reeve and Stephanie Deutsch recount their summer trip through Scandinavia and Russia in "Dalecarlian Horses and Matryoshka Dolls." The event took place last week in Aleshire Theater.

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going to sit back and be experimented on like lab rats by big biotech companies.

Home gardening would be another good solution for people who can't get used to the taste of weeds. Just be sure to buy non-GMO seed.

While I know stuffing my face with garden weeds is a little weird, I think eating plants that have been spliced with animal genes and genes of other organisms in a laboratory is a lot more

bizarre. If wild, edible plants were good enough for our ancestors, they are good enough for me.

The only difference between a tomato from the store and an edible weed is that one is socially acceptable to consume and the other isn't.

I think we, as a society, should stop looking at weeds as "weeds," get over the stigma attached to eating weeds and start looking at them as an alternative escape route to potential mass poisoning.

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lose their beliefs. It is still a good mystery-type of movie, but it is much deeper than that. Something worth mentioning is that some viewers at the theater had a problem with the ending (no spoilers) and, while I can agree that it could have been better, if you watch the film you can somewhat see how this ending can be viewed as appropriate.

Overall, the film has a great cast, terrific acting, and an impressive story line. I believe that "Prisoners" is worth the watch. I rate "Prisoners" 5 out of 5 Beavers.



by Jamie Council  
Staff Writer

The average person generates more than four pounds of trash every day. That's about 1.5 tons of solid waste per year. It's crazy to think that in 2009 alone, Americans produced enough trash to circle the Earth 24 times. At that rate, the Earth would be an ugly place in a few decades, but if every American recycled just one-tenth of their newspapers, we could save about 25 million trees each year. That's just one way of combating this self-inflicted problem. The "3 R's" of being green is where it all starts.

Reduce. Re-use. Recycle.

Being greener is a thing that is so simple, yet so hard. Nowadays, there are plenty of "green" outlets, but change from a routine is where the problem occurs. If the option isn't in front of us when we need it, our lives are complicated enough so we just take the easy way out. Why would someone refuse to throw away an empty bottle because there's not the recycling option, when a perfectly good trash can is right in front of them? It's not necessarily a bad thing. It's being realistic.

But I want to call Minot to be

## So Now You Know

MSU: green alert!

greener. There has been a recent effort made and efforts are still in the works to provide the recycling option. So, in turn, use them! Recycle cans, bottles and glass in the general recycling bins, unless otherwise specified. There will now be recycling options at sporting events, so be aware of the option.

It's not just a bottle. It could be the future. Every little bit helps. It's hard to grasp one's mind around this in a small, demographically speaking, state, but in more populated places, the harm is a lot more severe. I think it's

great to make Minot a greener place! If we can help just by throwing our bottles and cans in a different bin, then why NOT? It's one small task that makes a big difference.

As president of Earth Club in high school (yes, laugh...), I have seen the destruction of seemingly harmless actions. North Dakota is hardly a problem spot, but if we CAN help the efforts, then why not, Minot?

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## Minot State's Homecoming Week



ABOVE: MSU student Kayla Wakelin chomps down on a burger at Saturday's tailgating party by the Dome. Plenty of free food was available for students throughout Homecoming week.

Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

LEFT: The MSU Marching Band participates in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. The parade began in downtown Minot and ended at the MSU Dome.

Photo by Courtney Holman



ABOVE: MSU students (from the left) dressed as Darth Maul, a renaissance woman and Marie Antoinette sit atop the MSU History Club float at the parade.

Photo by Courtney Holman



ABOVE: Homecoming queen candidate and Beta Theta sorority member Sarah Johnston (left) waves to the crowd while Mu Sigma Tau fraternity member Alex Buchholz pulls the chariot uphill at the Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

Photo by Courtney Holman



RIGHT: MSU senior Jeremy Holman whacks the side of a van with a sledgehammer at Saturday's tailgating. The van was scheduled to be salvaged on Sunday, so Mu Sigma Tau let the Minot community have some fun with the vehicle, which was emblazoned with Winona State Warrior slogans.

Photo by Michelle Holman

# Volleyball remains undefeated at home

*Offensive flurry in third and fourth sets propels Beavers to win over rival U-Mary*

By Jamin Heller  
Staff Writer

If the first two matches are any indication, the MSU Dome is quickly becoming one of the toughest courts to play on for NSIC Volleyball opponents.

The Minot State University Beavers Volleyball team (6-6 overall, 2-1 NSIC) rallied off three straight sets and defeated the rival University of Mary Marauders (3-7 overall, 0-3 conference) 17-25, 25-18, 25-14, 25-21 last week. With the victory, Minot State remained undefeated at home and matched its entire conference win total from last year.

Despite a slow start in which Minot State made six hitting errors and two serving errors while losing the first set, the Beavers tapped into a lively crowd to gain momentum in the second set. Head coach Travis Ward attributed the turnaround to simply making plays.

"We were getting hit with balls and not making plays in that first set, and in the second set we started making those plays," Ward told MSU Sports Information. "Ashley [Heavenor] had a great dig when we were up about four. It was right down the line and it was a huge dig and kind of match-turning for us."

After winning the second set to even up the match, the Beavers grabbed a stranglehold with a blistering offensive attack in sets three and four. Jen Dixon led the way with 14 kills, while five Minot players ended up with nine or more kills on the match. Alberta native Erin Davis hit a match-high .500 to compliment her nine kills, while junior setter Emily Byrne dished out 45 assists in the victory.

Fans continue to pack the  
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Photo by Ayman AlQasem

MSU player Shaunessy Dauwalder (No. 10) spikes the ball over the net at practice before the match against University of Mary last week. The Beavers beat the Marauders, 7-3.

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## Men's and women's cross country teams progressing

by Michelle Holman  
Editor

The first three cross country meets of the season have been neither terrible nor extraordinary — though certainly impressive — for Minot State University's team of nine women and five men.

On Sept. 13, MSU began the season at the Randy Smith Invitational in Minnesota. Six men's teams and nine women's teams competed, with MSU placing fourth in each. On the men's side, sophomore Joel Cartwright came in first for the Beavers and ninth overall with a time of 26:25 over an 8k course. Freshman Catie LeDesma led the women's team in the 5k, finishing in eighth place at 18:49.

The following week, on Sept. 21, Minot State headed west to

Bozeman, Mont., for the Montana State Bobcat Invite. The men placed tenth and the women placed eleventh overall. The women competed on a 5k course while the men's route totaled 8k.

Regardless of the distance, most teams were already at a disadvantage due to Bozeman's high elevation — 4,471 feet, to be exact. Compare that to Minot's highest peak, which sits at a whopping 1,716 feet. For the men, junior Clay Armstrong took first for the team, 52nd overall and sixth in the small-school division, clocking in at 27:47. LeDesma came in first for the women's team and 65th overall with her time of 19:26.

The University of Minnesota Roy Griak Invite, one of the  
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## Softball prepares to slide into season



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

MSU freshman Jordan Grant (left) is tagged out by junior Darlene Truong in a play at the plate during an intersquad game last week at the South Hill Complex in Minot. The team is preparing for an invitational tournament in Las Vegas in February.

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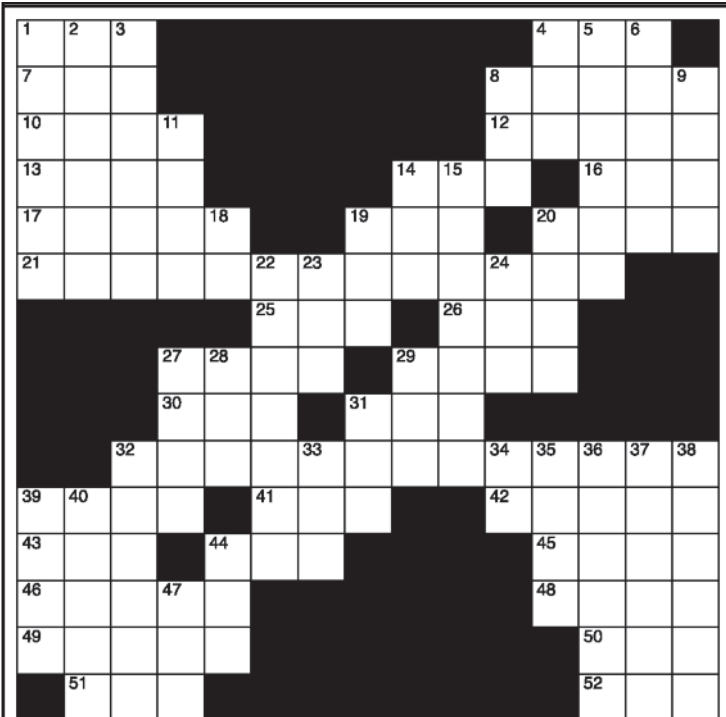


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- 13. 12th Jewish month
- 14. Our 50 states
- 16. Fiddler crabs
- 17. Them in Spanish
- 19. Texas Gov. Richards
- 20. Single integers
- 21. Areas of a city
- 25. Goat and camel hair fabric
- 26. Misery resulting from affliction
- 27. Icelandic island
- 29. Publisher Adolph
- 30. Oxalis crenata
- 31. A major division of geological time
- 32. Edith Bunker actress
- 39. Parent organizations
- 41. Express pleasure
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- 44. A food additive to enhance flavor
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- 46. Betel palm genus
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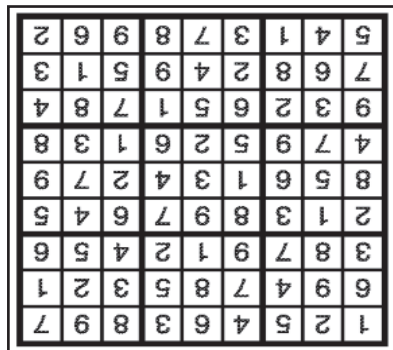
Dome and create a charged atmosphere for Beaver volleyball games, with roughly more than 500 fans in attendance for the rivalry game against UMary. A large gathering of fellow student-athletes, including particularly vocal representation from Minot State hockey, baseball, basketball and soccer teams bolstered the boisterous crowd.

The Beavers recently returned from a difficult road trip to nationally ranked Wayne State College and Augustana. Results were not available at press time. Minot State will return to the MSU Dome court on Oct. 4 against the University of Sioux Falls Cougars (1-2 NSIC). Match time is 7 p.m.

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most prestigious meets in the nation, took place in Minnesota on Saturday. In the Griak Maroon II Division, the Beavers earned 21st place of 34 teams on the women's side and 36th of 44 teams for the men. This was easily the biggest meet of MSU's season, with thousands of runners charging through the courses (10k for the men and 6k for the women) throughout the day. Cartwright and junior Kara Kuntz paced the MSU runners. Cartwright ended the men's 10k course in 27:34, 158th out of 439 runners, while Kuntz sprinted past the finish line at 24:48, number 122 out of 356 women.

The Beavers go to the Montana State University-Billings Yellow Jacket Open Oct. 12.



ANSWER:



Photo by Courtney Holman

MSU's wide receiver Porter Sturm (No. 82) leaps for the ball in the end zone prior to scoring in Saturday's Homecoming game at Herb Parker Stadium. The Winona Warriors defeated MSU, 49-14.

## MSU football fumbles Homecoming match

by Jamie Council  
Staff Writer

Minot State University Homecoming drew many community members and MSU students to all the Homecoming activities, ending with 3,036 fans at the Minot State football game. The Winona State Warriors defeated the Beavers, 49-14.

MSU finished with nine fumbles and four turnovers. Three of the four turnovers were in the red zone.

Winona jumped out to an early 28-0 lead before Porter Sturm (So., WR) caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Zac Cuhna (So., QB) with 3:21 left to play in the half.

The Warriors put another TD on the board to start the third period before Cunha found Kwajo Bonsu (Jr., TD) for a 20-yard TD with 5:12 left in the quarter. Winona was able to put up two more touchdowns in the quarter, putting the score at 14-49 Warriors. Neither team put up points in the fourth quarter.

Cooper Helm (So., DB) led MSU's defense with two interceptions; Chad Marshall (Sr., LB) chalked up six tackles.

The Beavers are on the road Saturday at rival University of Mary with a 2:30 p.m. kickoff at the Bismarck Community Bowl.



Photo by William Russell

MSU junior Taylor Bachman-Williams (left) fights Winona's Katie Baker for possession of the ball in Friday's game. MSU lost to Winona, 1-2.

## Minot State's soccer has tough weekend

by **Jamie Council**  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University women's soccer team dropped both games this weekend by a late goal. The losses came against the Winona State Warriors on Friday night and the Upper Iowa Peacocks on Sunday afternoon. This puts the Beavers at 1-4-2 on the season.

When it rains, it pours.

The Beavers lost to the Warriors by a goal scored with six minutes remaining in regulation to end the game 2-1, handing the Beavers their first home loss in almost a year. The Warriors struck first in the 17th minute, the wet weather creating a struggle for MSU goalkeeper Gemma

Biasetto. Sophomore Kayla Schlittenhart headed in her second goal of the season off a Zoe Fisher corner in the 27th minute, tying up the game going into the half. Biasetto made eight saves in the loss.

Upper Iowa etched the Beavers 1-0 in overtime on Sunday afternoon. The game was a battle with both teams creating scoring opportunities. Despite 16 total shots (8 SOG), the Peacocks snuck one past Biasetto on a well-driven upper-V shot in the 98th minute of the game.

The Beavers are on the road next weekend to Minnesota to play Mankato and Concordia University.

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