

MSU's SSWO to host Take Back the Night Oct. 29

by Zac DeMers
Staff Writer

October, along with many other events, is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Domestic violence can be devastating, but there are support services out there for affected individuals.

The Minot State University Student Social Work Organization and the Domestic Violence Crisis Center will co-host an event entitled Take Back the Night, Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, with a march around campus to follow.

Guest speakers after the march include representatives from the

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'100 Years of Normal' at Minot State University



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Cast members (from the left) Tim Knickerbocker, Corie Burck, Christopher Hodgson, Dave Iversen, Cheryl Nilsen, Kryz Zorbaugh, Josh Snyder, Brittany Knickerbocker and Jordan Crawford perform in "100 Years of Normal." The play, directed by Carlen Gilseth, ran last week in Aleshire Theater as part of MSU's Centennial Celebration.

Percussion Ensemble



Photo by Ayman AlQasem

MSU students (from the left) Kundai Mutungi, Suzannah Miller and Jonah Wirginis perform last week in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Avis Veikley directed the musical event.

MSU choirs and showcase concerts

by Upile Mailiro
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The MSU Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and MSU singers will perform their fall concert on Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., and the Music Division will perform its showcase concert Friday, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall in Old Main. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

The Concert Choir directed by Kenneth Bowles will sing Literature songs, classical music and modern contemporary music from American composers. The choir is open to anyone by audition. It currently consists

of 50 voices.

Lukas Graf, who is a new assistant professor of music, directs the MSU Women's Chorus. The Women's Chorus will perform a mixture of choral selections.

The MSU Singers, directed by Rebecca Petrik, is a small choir of about 8 to 10 voices. They perform lighter kinds of music with popular styles and familiarity.

Both of the music groups will perform at the MSU Choirs Concert.

During the Showcase Concert Nov. 1 at 3:30 p.m., the MSU Concert Band, Concert Choir, Women's Choir, MSU Singers, and a

variety of small ensembles will perform for area high school students participating in the Northwest Festival of Music. For this, about 450 students come in from different high schools state wide. They audition for four different ensembles: three choirs and one band. Each group then performs a selection of music.

The Showcase Concert is free and open to all students, faculty and staff. Bowles, the chairperson of the Division of Music, said that if anyone is unfamiliar with the music division, the Showcase Concert would be a great place to come see what happens there.

Voices on Campus

“What is your favorite part of autumn?”

Joshua Zimmer
Comm 281



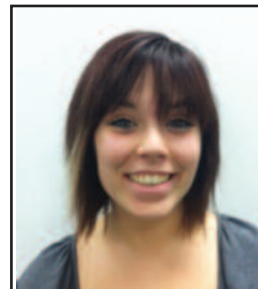
Ward Lamon
Public Relations
“Waiting for the snow to show up because I have a love/hate feeling for it and I love seeing the scenery change.”



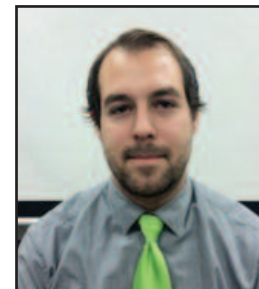
Mariah Zaback
Broadcast Productions
“Halloween costumes, corn mazes and haunted houses. I love autumn!”



Bryce Broome
Criminal Justice
“The changing of the leaves in Washington, Thanksgiving dinner with family and most of all football season.”



Brigitte LaFontaine
Communications
“The changing from one season to another and an assortment of pumpkin flavored beverages.”



Chris Price
Broadcast Productions/ Graphic Design
“The transition to the winter season and being able to bust out my snowboard gear.”



Mara Hintz
Communications and Mediation
“I like to finally bundle up in colorful clothing!”

News in Brief

Former student and football player pleads not guilty

Jesse Ili, former Minot State University student, pleaded not guilty on Oct. 11 to six charges, according to the KXMC website.

Ili is charged with 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.

Ili's defense attorney requested that Ili be allowed to move back to his home in California. Judge Richard Hagar rejected the request but told Lange to make the request in a formal motion for consideration at a later date.

Ili is free on bond awaiting a pre-trial hearing in mid December.

Celebrating 100 Cultures Oct. 24, 11 a.m.

Celebrating 100 Cultures is an

educational event to give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to broaden their understanding of cultures, languages and social issues on campus. Various student organizations, community organizations and individuals will share about their own or other cultures or social issues. The event will be in the Student Center, second floor. Sharing information about cultures is an opportunity to learn about food, music, history or practices through displays, samples and performances. Celebrating 100 Cultures is a Power of 100 project sponsored by the MSU Diversity Council.

‘Diversity - You Are Unique’ workshop Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m.

Harry Hoffman, MSU associate sociology professor, will discuss how to be sensitive to this diversity while working and socializing. The event takes place from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Main 104 and is free

and open to all MSU students.

‘Branding Yourself for Success’ workshop Oct. 25, 10 a.m.

Audra Myerchin, MSU assistant broadcasting professor, will present a Student Success Workshop, at 10 a.m. Oct. 25 in Main 106A. She will discuss how to create documents and skills that will best market your qualities to land a job. Students will learn how to develop their interview skills, overall image and match their skills with business' needs. Free and open to all MSU students.

‘Stress Management’ workshop Oct 25, noon

Come to Old Main 102 at noon to learn how to relieve stress and anxiety. Free and open to all MSU students.

Wear Pink Wednesdays

The MSU Nursing Program encourages students, faculty and

staff to emblazon their outfits with pink to bring awareness to Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

NAC Exhibit: ‘From the Quiet’

"From the Quiet" by Sherry Lee Short, Fargo, N.D., is on display through Oct. 30 in the Hartnett Hall Gallery. A closing reception Wednesday, Oct. 30, will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Hartnett Hall Gallery. Short will speak at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NAC exhibit: ‘Classic Aluminum Kitchen Ware’

MSU's Gordon B. Olson Library will showcase this collection of Duane Halvorson, MSU English instructor, through Oct. 31. The pieces on display are from Halvorson's personal and family collections. Works from a number of major American forges are represented. Embroidered and lace table runners typical of the period are displayed with the serving

ware. The closing reception for the exhibit is Oct. 30, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Halvorson will discuss his collection at 7:45 p.m. The gallery is open regular library hours.

Wellness Center costumed climbing event - Oct 31

Creepy crawlies are invited to crawl the Wellness Center rock wall on Halloween. The most creative costume will win a \$50 gift card to the MSU Bookstore! The event, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., is free for MSU students with a current MSU ID.

MSU Life: Halloween Dance Nov. 1

Don't pack away those costumes yet! The Halloween Dance with DJ Benno will take place in the Grand Hotel at 10:30 p.m. Don't have a costume? No problem; anyone can do the Monster Mash! This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

Battle of the Bands moved to Nov. 7; sign-ups still open

Tonight's Battle of the Bands has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Comedienne Tracey Ashely will emcee the event. MSU Life sponsors the event. It is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

Twelve bands compete but only one will win. All garage bands, solo artists and harmonica players are welcome to compete. Ashley will introduce each band and keep the audience laughing during band setup and teardown.

Students are invited to participate in the competition or watch the bands battle for the title. One audience member will be chosen to serve on the judge's panel.

First place prize is \$500, second

place is \$300 and third place is \$200.

The following rules apply.

1. At least one band member must be a current MSU student.
2. Original music is required (no covers).
3. Artists have a minimum stage time of seven minutes.
4. Artists have a maximum stage time of eight minutes.

A panel of five judges will rate bands in the following categories: technical proficiency, vocals, musical ability, stage presence and audience response.

Bands must sign up electronically by Nov. 1 at www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0F4BADA72AA7F85-battle.

Homestay families needed for ESL students

The Language Company-Minot, the English as a Second Language program at Minot State University, is in need of homestay families for international students. The students are from various countries around the world - China, Taiwan, Japan, Venezuela, Ivory Coast, South Korea, Columbia, etc. They are here an average of four to five months and would like to experience American life while studying English.

The students would need a private bedroom, but can share bathroom and living spaces. They need transportation to and from MSU for class. Classes are Monday

through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the students have access to MSU buildings, so it is okay if students need to be dropped off earlier or picked up later.

To help cover the cost of transportation and housing, homestay families are paid \$750 every four weeks.

The experience of sharing with another culture is priceless. If interested, or you know someone that might be, please call Naomi Macy, 701-858-4561, or email tlcminot@minotstateu.edu.

SSWO's Power of 100 service project

The Student Social Work Organization wants to touch base with the Minot State University community to tell everyone about SSWO's Power of 100 project. We are teaming up with all of our satellite SSWO groups across the state, and each location is collecting 100 pairs of new mittens/gloves. Fargo, Bismarck, Dickinson and Minot are all collecting, and the mittens will be distributed at sites in each of these areas. We are calling our project Hands Across North Dakota or HAND. We are collecting donations in two locations on the MSU campus. One is on the second floor of Memorial Hall and in the Student Center. We would like to have all the mittens collected by Nov. 30. We are really excited about this project and hope to get a lot of support. For questions, contact kelly.flynn@my.minotstateu.edu.

— Kelly Knudson, SSWO vice president.

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The Vent

A total recall, pt. 2

by **Frankie Jean-Pierre**
Staff Writer

"We the People" is still a valid phrase and we can't let our government forget that. If we let them do as they please, we are in danger of losing our freedoms. A government takeover is not likely to happen in any case, but if you read "1984" and then look at where we are as a society in relation to our government, you will find an abundance of similarities. It's a fine line that we tread and as citizens of this country and humans of this world we can bend, but we cannot break. Too far one way, we face total loss of freedom; too far the other way, we face anarchy [no it won't be like the TV show "Sons of Anarchy"].

I'm a believer of the fact that some freedoms have to be given up in order to keep our borders

safe. I'm also willing to give up some things if it were to mean I'd be safe. However, we must draw a very stern line. Case in point: there is a bill floating around congress that would allow the US military to detain groups of people for an indefinite amount of time without trial or even giving the arrested person their Miranda rights. Now I see why they would want to do such a thing - it's an attempt to capture people who could be possible home-grown terrorists.

Do you see where this would cause trouble though? One, there are militia groups out there who do not support what the U.S. government does and they voice their opinions on such things. If the U.S. government or the president of the time were extremely paranoid, they could arrest these people (unconstitutionally mind you) and hold them for as long as they pleased. This is how many totali-

tarian governments start. They obtain too much power. They do so by gradually changing laws and passing bills such as this one. They start out with good intentions, but some of the worst things imaginable have come from good intentions. If a law like that was to be passed, there HAVE to be strictly enforced guidelines. Like if the government wanted to act upon this bill, then the following conditions must be in place:

1. The United States must be formally under a declaration of war with another nation, state or militant group (the idea of "terror" does not fall under such categories).

2. The United States must be in either DEFCON 1 or 2, or while under level 3 with an undeniable amount of evidence to proceed with arrest.

It is unconstitutional to have no trial for detainees or to force them

to waive their rights, so that part of the bill will have to be addressed. Other than that, from the brief description I read on the bill, the rest will suffice. Those are the kinds of conditions though, that have to be met before any amount of freedom is taken away for national security purposes. Like I said before, this is a fine line for a government to walk where they consider taking away freedoms for security. If the situation is handled poorly, then what little faith the people have in the government could be severed instantly.

Other bills are out there being debated over and the main issue with all these bills is the government is trying to take control over the people and their choices. Bills like "Measure B" and ones that outlaw abortion are prime examples of the government trying to take total control of decisions they have no say in.

Where our country is heading and what identity we want to take on is one that will ultimately be decided by our generation. After all, it will be us who lead the country one day and we need to ensure that it's going to be a nation worth taking control of. The principles that founded our great nation have been forgotten by many, including our own leaders. Yet, they remain on parchment that was used in the making of the Constitution. We have to get back to basics, just like a sports team that has struggled or a person who is starting from scratch.

Everyone and every nation gets lost at least for a little while and that's when you stop, analyze the situation and come up with a solution.

It's time for the people of the United States to read the Constitution and get back to basics.



Not Just Paranoia



by **Bryan Lynch**
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Just when I thought that Genetically Modified Foods (GMO) couldn't get any more disturbing, I read an article on the Huffington Post website where genetically modified corn, pro-

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duced by the biotechnology corporation Monsanto, was tied to organ failure. While Monsanto's study said that its product was safe, there is concern that their study wasn't conducted properly.

The article titled, "Monsanto's GMO Corn Linked To Organ Failure Study Reveals," by Katherine Goldstein, says that GMO corn was found in a study put out by the "International Journal of Biological Sciences" to

be connected with organ failure, in particular the liver and kidneys, in rats. The article pointed out that Monsanto's study only monitored the effects of its corn for 90 days, which didn't actually leave enough time to see the harmful effects, like organ failure.

Call me nuts, but why are we selling food in grocery stores that would put Speedy Gonzales on kidney dialysis? I know rats aren't the same as people, but if the rats

are getting sick from being fed this corn, then that must mean there is at least some degree of toxicity to it.

Granted, this article I read was from 2010, but GMO food is still around and doesn't seem to be going anywhere.

It disturbs me a lot, because corn products are so hard to avoid. Corn is used in everything from high fructose corn syrup, used to flavor sodas, to taco shells

and corn on the cob.

To my knowledge, GMO products aren't labeled in most places in the United States, so consumers have no way of knowing whether the food they are eating was grown in the traditional way or this "new-fangled" potentially suicidal, genetically modified way.

If Speedy Gonzales dies from it, I think we should consider it potentially dangerous.

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Burn Before Reading

The silent fall

by Jordan Crawford
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I heard a snap, a scream, and then nothing at all.

It was Thursday afternoon when my ears heard the silence and my eyes saw what was hidden. I was walking through the Wellness Center after a game of racquetball when it all happened. I saw a young freshman, who looked much like myself at that age, start to climb the auto-belay wall. I thought nothing of it at the moment and started to walk up

the stairs, but that was when I heard the sound. At first there was a crack, like that when a rubber band snaps. Then there was a short scream, a loud gasp. I paused, uncertain of what I had just heard. I went back downstairs to sate my curiosity and to put my mind at ease. However, when I walked out onto the red mat, the freshman was gone. The belayers attested that he had just left. I must have walked right by him. He was gone and his shoes weren't there either, but something still wasn't right. I had to

know more.

On the third day of my stake-out, I finally learned the truth. I had set up an elaborate system of mirrors so that I would be watching the climbing wall while I inconspicuously cycled on the third floor. A resident from Cook Hall was hesitant about climbing the auto-belay wall, but the employees assured her that it was perfectly safe, so she proceeded. When she had climbed about forty feet up the wall, the rope snapped. She fell swiftly and broke her neck. To my horrid surprise, the

others there casually, but quickly, picked up her lifeless body and tossed it in a hidden door at the base of the wall. Another person discarded her possessions at the entrance and then reattached the rope to the auto-belay machine. In seconds, every trace of that poor girl was gone. Even her blood faded into obscurity upon the aptly colored red mats.

In the following weeks, I saw several other freshmen meet the same fate, and each time they vanished through that hidden door. I tried to see what secrets lay

behind it, but I could not open the door.

And it was at this moment that it all changed again. I woke up gasping for breath to find my sheets covered in sweat. It was only a bad dream. I was so relieved that one of my favorite locations at MSU was not a death trap. Whew!

In other news, on the menu tonight for Sodexo: MORE HOT PIES!



On Movies



'Captain Phillips'

by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

In the year 2009, the cargo ship MV Maersk Alabama was hijacked by Somali pirates who also took the captain of the ship, Richard Phillips, hostage.

"Captain Phillips" stars Tom Hanks, Catherine Keener,

Barkhad Abdi, Faysal Ahmed, Barkhad Abdirahman, Mahat M. Ali, and Yul Vazquez. Directed by Paul Greengrass, the movie is based on the book, "A Captain's Duty: Somali Pirates, Navy SEALs, and Dangerous Days at Sea." It is rated PG-13 for some bloody images, intense sequences and substance use.

Captain Richard Phillips (Hanks) is the captain of the MV Maersk Alabama who is trans-

porting the ship full of cargo, including relief supplies, across the Somalia Gulf of Aden. On April 8, four Somali pirates attempt to, and eventually, hijack the ship. The pirates, who include the leader, Muse (Abdi), his right-hand man Najee (Ahmed), boat driver Elmi (M. Ali) and the youngest of them, Bilal (Abdirahman), demand that the Captain give up the cargo and anything of value to them.

After a mixture of events, Phillips is taken hostage by the pirates as they escape the boat through the lifeboat. Now it is a race against time as the commanding officer of the USS Bainbridge, Frank Castellano (Vazquez), gets word of the incident and tries to tail the lifeboat until the Navy SEALs arrive. Trapped in a small location with the four pirates, Phillips' chances are thin as he tries to stay alive to return to his

family, which includes his wife Andrea (Keener).

When this event occurred, I was on vacation with my family. We saw the events happening on the TV news in the hotel. I have never read the book, nor do I know every detail of what happened during that incident. A friend of mine who saw this film told me to give it a try and so I did. I am familiar with director

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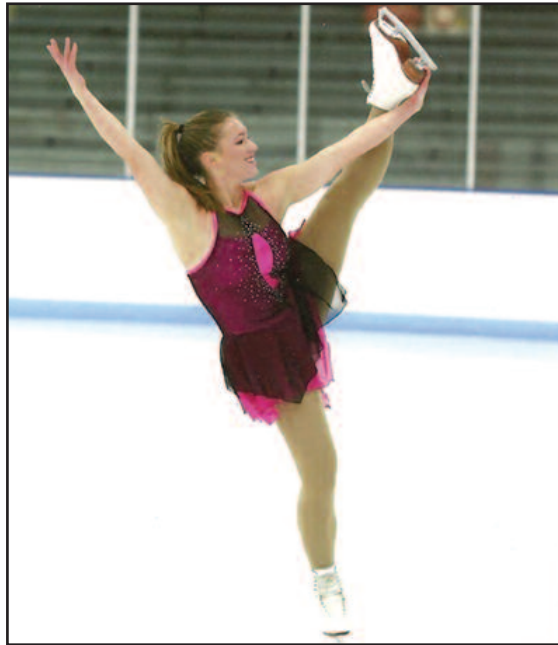
by Upile Maliro
Staff Writer

Heather Brockell, a Minot State University student who loves to skate, will participate in two ice skating shows at the Maysa Arena. Brockell is a member of the Magic City Figure Skating Club. The club will present "Halloween on Ice: Welcome to My Party" on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31 at 5:45 p.m. Price of admission is \$6 per adult, \$4 for children 8 years old and younger; children aged 3 and under will get in free.

The story is about a warlock searching for his true love. Brockell will play the love interest of the warlock. Through a series of events, she is put under a love spell. Most of the skating coaching staff will participate in the production, as well as a few hockey recruits and members of her program.

Brockell, a junior majoring in International Business and Spanish with a concentration in Health and Wellness, will graduate in spring 2015. She said she really loves skating. She started taking skating lessons when she was five years old because her older sister used to skate and she wanted to be just like her. She fell in love with skating and still skates and competes, hoping to make it a career.

Brockell plans to continue skating after she completes her degree, turn professional and skate in shows that will take her all over the world. She practices five to six days a week, but with the show com-



Submitted Photo

Brockell performs at the Granite City Classic in 2012.

ing up, she now practices every day.

The skater said that this Halloween musical will be a great show for the whole family and, that no matter how old you are, you will certainly be entertained.

MSU Jazz Ensemble



Photo by Ayman AlQasem

MSU students (from the left) freshman Natalie Stivers, tenor sax, and senior Daniel Johnson, baritone sax, participate in the Jazz Ensemble performance last week.

GLOBAL SIGHTS PHOTO CONTEST

In celebration of International Education Week, all MSU students, faculty, staff, retirees and alumni are invited to enter the Global Sights Photo Contest!

Categories:

- Faculty, Staff, Retirees, and Alumni submissions
- Student submissions
- Snapshots* of MSU Community abroad (NEW!)

*Snapshots may include pictures of MSU Students, Faculty, Staff, Retirees, and Alumni members with landmarks, statues, important places etc. abroad.

For full contest rules visit: http://www.minotstateu.edu/international/photo_contest.shtml



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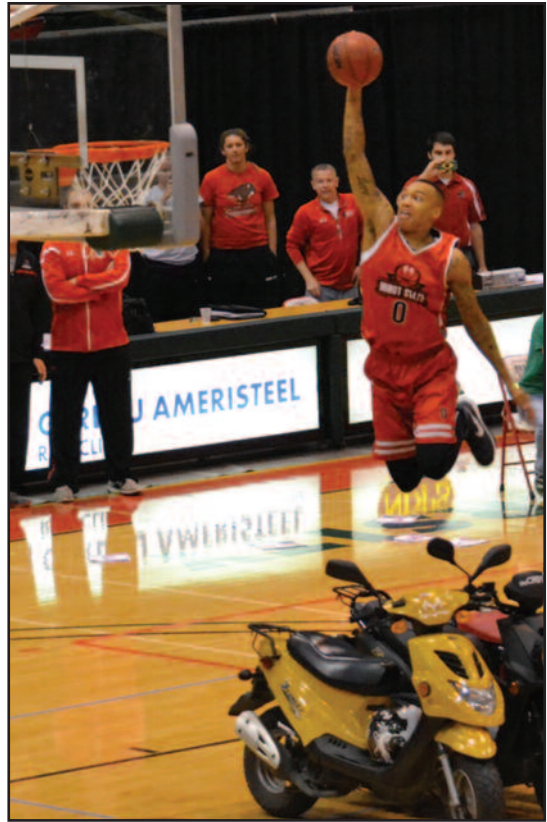
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Midnight Madness



Photos by Vanessa Christiuk

LEFT: MSU women's basketball players (from the left) Alexandra Haley, Alisha Jones and Morgan Hunter dance the night away at Late Night with Beaver Basketball last week.
MIDDLE: MSU player Samuel Johnson attempts a dunk while jumping over motorcycles during Late Night with Beaver Basketball.
RIGHT: MSU player Isiah Gandy goes for a dunk last week at the Dome.

Annual Geoparty mixes fun with world awareness



Submitted Photo

MSU student representatives (from the left) Katy Flosi, Michelle Holman (Red & Green), Jeremy Holman (Enrollment Services), Laura Aune (Beta Theta), Emily Anderson, Leif Larson (MSU Hockey) and Casey Feldner (SGA) compete in the Conference Center last week for the National Geographic map. Jacob Sowers, assistant geography professor, hosted the contest with general trivia questions about Europe. Students had to scramble to the location they thought best answered the question. Jeremy Holman gained the most points to claim the prize for Enrollment Services.

Magic in the Dam



Photo by Ayman AlQasem

Magician Joseph Tran wows the crowd with wit and wonder last week in the Beaver Dam. MSU Life sponsored the event.

NDSA: the students' voice to improve Pathways to Student Success

By Emily Anderson
Staff Writer

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) is the state-wide governing body for college students across North Dakota. Minot State University's Student Government Association (SGA) takes an active role in NDSA.

The first meeting of this school year was in September at North Dakota State University (NDSU). Members addressed several issues including a revised mission statement, the proposed creation of a Chief of Staff Position and a motion to support a national movement to make Martin Luther King Jr. Day a national day of service. They intend to do this latter by bringing it to the 11 state-funded universities to implement on their campuses.

The final formal motion dealt with the Pathways to Student Success Plan (PSS). PSS is a living document, which means the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) can still vote to make changes to

the document it passed last year. The PSS caused controversy between the SBHE and student population because of a lack of student input into a document that would directly affect current and new college students. Over the past year, the SBHE revised the pathways to reflect student needs more acutely.

The motion passed by NDSA, SLAC 01-1314, states in short: "The North Dakota Student Association strongly recommends that the State Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota University System does not implement the Pathways to Student Success Plan until the impacts on enrollment, student services, educational value and the general quality of student life are well researched."

The motion goes on to say: "The North Dakota Student Association expresses a strong willingness to collaborate with the State Board of Higher Education and the NDUS regarding Pathways to Student Success Plan. Therefore, be it fur-

ther resolved, that the North Dakota Student Association shall make this a lobbying goal."

The NDSA has several ways to meet lobbying goals. One is through our student member on the SBHE, Devin Hoffarth, who is a voting member. NDSA also has a lobbyist who is active during the legislative session and during the time between sessions.

MiSU has seven voting members: The director of state affairs serves as head delegate. Other voting members consist of SGA members and any other MiSU students who are interested in attending in case not enough SGA members can attend. These students and the rest of the NDSA assembly meet once a month at different universities throughout the year. The next meeting is Oct. 25-26 at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

For more information on student activity at the state level, visit the SGA Office located on the second floor of the Student Center.

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Domestic Violence Crisis Center, Minot Police Department and the North Central Human Resource Center. A domestic violence survivor and a guest speaker from Minot Air Force Base will also speak at the event.

"Take back the night is an awareness event to get the word out about crimes of violence; like domestic violence and sexual assault," an anonymous domestic violence survivor said. "It's to encourage people to come and speak out about how sexual assault or domestic violence has impacted their lives."

"Domestic violence and sexual assault can touch everyone so no one's excluded," Lindsay Fleming, an MSU senior and a member of SSWO said.

The event's purpose is to help

survivors and affected individuals alike. Take Back the Night is free and open to the public.

Those wishing to help survivors of domestic violence can do so in a couple of different ways.

One way is to bring an old cell phone to donate to organizations such as the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the National Domestic Violence Hotline and HopeLine from Verizon. An Avon representative will also sell products on Tuesday, with the profits donated to the Avon Foundation for Women's Empowerment Collection.

This year's theme for Take Back the Night is "Shatter the Silence. Stop the Violence." It aims to show everyone who has been affected by a domestic violence crime that it is okay to speak up. Doing so will raise more awareness and hopefully stop these

hurtful crimes. This event gives these individuals a chance to speak up in a controlled and supportive environment.

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Greengrass' works such as "The Bourne Ultimatum" and "United 93," both of which are good films. He does a good job directing this film as well.

Tom Hanks, in my opinion, turns in a well-done performance as the captain who is taken hostage. You can see that he is not trying to be a hero, only trying to get his crew safe and try to survive as well. Surprisingly, the four actors who play the pirates do a great job. I remember reading that they were non-professional actors and "Captain Phillips" is their first credited role.

Barkhad Abdi as the pirate leader is impressive at portraying the man as menacing and desperate to succeed in his goals, but at the same time there was this sense that he was not a true monster. I especially

enjoyed the scenes that had Hanks and Abdi together as to me it felt like a battle of wits between the two men. It is pretty intense in some scenes as, even though you know what might happen, you don't know specifically what will occur.

Which reminds me, the one thing I have a problem with is that I do not know all the specifics of the events that took place, and I may not be the only one. Some people might question the authenticity of the film and others would probably argue with each other on what is fact or fiction. Of course, this movie is only based on a true story, so a few things may be altered. Despite this, I did in fact enjoy the movie not only for story, but for the impressive acting by the cast.

I personally rate "Captain Phillips" 4 out of 5 Beavers.

Correction

In the Oct. 10 Red & Green, the headline for the movie review by Alex Nelson should have read "Rush."

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MSU sophomore Mallory Sall, left, returns the ball to University of Minnesota Duluth in the Dome. MSU fell to the Bulldogs in straight sets, 25-19, 25-16, 25-12.

Volleyball scuffles at home

Beavers drop to 3-6 in conference play with losses to No. 2 Duluth, St. Cloud

By Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Beavers volleyball team was unable to convert home court advantage into success two weeks ago, dropping a pair of matches to tough conference opponents. The Beavers fell to No. 2 ranked Minnesota Duluth in straight sets Oct. 11 before suffering a four set defeat at the hands of St. Cloud State on Oct. 12.

The Beavers got off to a strong start on Friday, but UMD's offensive precision proved too tough in a 25-19, 25-16, 25-12 victory. Minot was actually able to jump out to an early 10-7 lead and hang tight with the Bulldogs for most of the first set, until a medley of MSU errors helped UMD go on a 7-2 run to close out the set for the early advantage.

The Beavers were unable to get on track the rest of the match, committing 11 errors in set two and seven in set three. Minot state was out-hit .424 to .068 on the night.

Sophomore Mallory Sall and freshman Lauren Dunkle both recorded eight kills for the Beavers in the losing effort.

Despite the loss, Minot State Head coach Travis Ward saw some good things in his team's effort.

"Hats off to Duluth," Ward told MSU sports information. "They executed extremely well tonight. They forced us into situations that put a lot of pressure on us as a team, and when you've got a good team like that against you, it's tough to win.

"We passed really well and we were able to run three options out of our offense. We did a nice job setting our middles early in the match, but then we saw UMD really pick away at that," he said.

The Beavers were then tripped up 25-19, 25-14, 23-25, 25-15 by St. Cloud State the following afternoon.

Sall once again continued her strong play, picking up a match-high 17 kills. Teammate Jen Dixon chipped in with 11 kills, while Whitney Hightower led the team with 17 digs. The Beavers won the only set in which they out-hit the Huskies, but were unable to gain any consistent offensive attack throughout the match.

Last weekend the Beavers traveled to the University of Minn. Crookston and lost, 0-3. The next day they defeated Bemidji State, 3-0, at Bemidji.

On Tuesday, the Beavers were at the University of Mary in Bismarck. Results were not known at press time.



Photo by William Russell

Sophomore Breanne Hatfield (No. 4) dribbles the ball two weeks ago at Herb Parker Stadium. MSU Duluth defeated the Beavers, 2-1, in NSIC play. The Beavers then went on to defeat their next three opponents, St. Cloud University, 3-1, Augustana College, 2-1, and Wayne State, 1-0.

Beavers sweep weekend

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

The Minot State University women's soccer team earned a pair of wins last weekend at Herb Parker Stadium. The Lady Beavers scored a 2-1 victory in overtime Friday night against the Augustana College Vikings and defeated the Wayne State College Wildcats 1-0 in regulation time on Sunday afternoon. They had seized their first home win the weekend before with a 3-1 win over St. Cloud.

Friday's game remained scoreless for the first half until sophomore Emilie Rebelo found a loose ball in the middle seven minutes into the second that she put in the back of the net. Maren Werth of the Vikings evened up the score at 73:20.

Neither team was able to generate a goal before regulation time ran out, forcing the game into overtime. Just a little more than three minutes into the first OT period, Auggie's keeper failed to catch a long shot, and sophomore Beaver Zoe Fisher capitalized on her mistake.

Fisher was able to knock away the

loose ball to put it in the goal giving the Beavers the win. This is the first time this year the Beavers have been able to storm the field in an overtime victory.

Sunday afternoon's 1-0 win over Wayne State took some mental toughness. There was a third opponent on the pitch: the weather. With snowflakes sparsely falling, the MSU women were able to clinch the lead early in the game and hold onto it.

At 36:33, freshman Jayden Montejano drew a foul just outside the Wildcat's box. Fisher tapped the ball and Rebelo sent it into the opposite side of the net through an opening to give the Beavers the 1-0 lead. Neither team was able to generate goals the rest of the game.

This puts the Lady Beavers' record at 5-6-2 (5-5-1 in NSIC play) and boasts a three-game winning streak.

MSU is on the road to Minnesota this weekend to take on Crookston and the Bemidji Beavers. For more information, visit the Minot State athletic page at msubeavers.com.

Beavers remain undefeated

By Jamie Council
Staff Writer

Minot State's club hockey team pulled off a pair of wins over the weekend to sweep the tenth-ranked Lindenwood Lions. This is the first matchup of these two headstrong and talented teams that competed for the Murdoch Cup last March. The Beavers finished first for the fourth consecutive week in the ACHA rankings prior to this series. These wins put the Beavers at 10-0 overall and 6-0 in Conference play.

Both games had fans on the edge of their seats in the Maysa Arena. MSU didn't secure their 5-4 and 4-2 victories on Friday night and Saturday afternoon until the third period. Friday night's game didn't decide on a victor until the last 13 seconds when freshman Sean Delwo found the back of the net.

After two periods of play, the Beavers found themselves trailing 3-1 and decided to start playing. Sophomore Brett Nespore got things started nine minutes into the period. LU answered less than a minute later to secure their two-point lead once again.

Freshman Jeremy Johnson chipped away at the goalie until the Lion goaltender let up giving Johnson the Beaver's third goal of the night. Shortly after, junior assistant captain Brad Olynyk, feeding off the crowd's energy and was able to bang one home to tie the game 4-4.

Lion goaltender Kirk Crosswell showed poor sportsmanship by slashing Beaver forward Will Kinsman well after the whistle and had to leave the ice. Crosswell was penalized a five-minute major and a game misconduct, giving the Beavers seven minutes of power play time. The Beavers took advantage of the perfect opportunity to get the win, which came at the end of the power play and game, with just 13 seconds left.

Saturday afternoon's game showed the bad blood between the two teams. Both teams were scrappy, but MSU was able to avoid the cheap shots and maintain composure to secure the victory. The first period allowed both teams to get most of the sour taste out of their system and start playing hockey. While there were no goals scored, a total of seven penalties were awarded (4 for LU, 3 for MSU).



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk
MSU's Brett Nespore takes a shot on the net in a game last weekend with the Lindenwood Lions at the Maysa Arena.

The Beavers came out strong and got a pair of goals before the second period was half over. Junior defenseman Mitch Peeke started the scoring at 2:19 and Nespore added another one just minutes later to put the score at 2-0. Penalty trouble left the Beavers on a five-minute penalty kill. LU put the score within one before the period was over, heading into the third period confident and still on the power play.

The Lions took advantage of the power play and tied the game 2-2 just minutes into

the final period. A couple of rookies secured the win for the Beavers. Freshmen forwards Johnson and Cole Olson generated goals before the final buzzer to put the final score at 4-2 Beavers.

With those wins in the books, the Beavers are already focused on this weekend when Colorado State comes to town. Fans will once again fill the bleachers in the Maysa Arena. The puck drops at 7:30 on Friday night and at 5 p.m. Saturday.



Photo by William Russell
Tight end Bobby Bartz (No. 86) carries the ball against Northern State University two weeks ago at Herb Parker Stadium. The Wolves won, 22-21.

Beavers lose close one to the Wolves

By Jamie Council
Staff Writer

A last-second touchdown brought the Beaver football program to another disappointing finish Oct. 12 at Herb Parker Stadium. The Northern State Wolves defeated MSU, 22-21, on a two-point conversion with four seconds left on the clock. A grand total of 1510 fans watched as the Beavers battled it out with the Wolves.

Even though NSU got off to a quick 7-0 lead in the game, the Beavers rallied 13 points to lead the pack 13-7 going into the half. MSU kicker Brian Gutierrez started out the scoring streak with a 28-yard field goal with 5:02 left in the first quarter. Right before the quarter ended, Wayne Peters caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Zac Cunha.

Gutierrez put the ball between the pipes with one second on the clock to put the Beavers at 13-7 with the 31-yard field goal.

The Beavers put themselves in a good position throughout the game, but it just wasn't enough to walk away with the win. Casey Weinmann finished the game with 13 tackles while Norman Fatilua added nine tackles and one forced fumble.

Last weekend, the Beavers traveled to University of Minnesota Duluth to take on #9 ranked Bulldogs and were defeated, 52-0.

The Beavers are 1-6 overall and in NSIC play. MSU is on the road this weekend against Crookston, but back in home action at Herb Parker Stadium on Nov. 2 when Minnesota State University Moorhead comes to town.

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