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# Gameday excitement

RIGHT: MSU's marching band entertains the crowd between plays and during halftime at Saturday's football game at Herb Parker Stadium.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The MSU cheerleading squad pumps up the crowd at Saturday's football game. The cheerleaders helped keep the crowd lively during a cold evening game.

BELOW: MSU students work the KMSU Broadcasting booth providing music for Saturday's tailgating activities.



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Submitted photo

MSU students gather outside a hut in Thailand with local residents while on a study abroad trip last summer. Pictured are (from the left) Lindsee Kjos, Taylor Grihorash, James Jacobson, Andrea Donovan, faculty adviser, Jade Danyluik and Ali Coleman.

## Elephants, tigers and students, oh my!

by Amanda Miller-Thomas  
Staff Writer

"I think the most interesting thing for everyone was getting to visit Southeast Asia. Southeast Asia is very different from westernized countries."

So says Andrea Donovan, Minot State University assistant professor of art and humanities, about the Humanities 496 class: Thailand - the Golden Kingdom, which took MSU students to Thailand over the summer. Now they are back and ready to share their experiences in their Northwest Art Center lecture.

They will present "Elephants, Tigers, and MSU Students in Thailand" in Aleshire Theater Sept. 24 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Though Donovan isn't giving away many details before the talk, it doesn't mean I won't.

Through Go Ahead Tours (goaheadtours.com) the school arranged an excursion through exotic destinations such as the cities of Bangkok, Phitsanuloke [p it.sa.nú.lô k], and Chiang Mai, to give students a chance to be surrounded by "the architecture, literature, and cultural heritage" of Southeast Asia over 12 days. Presumably by "literature" they meant places which originated or inspired great literature, and

not that they visited the new Barnes and Noble in the Floating Market

Bargaining at the Damneon Saduak Floating Market, visiting majestic ancient ruins, learning about Buddhism from one of Wat Suan Dok's resident monks and visiting the Orchid Farm and San Kamphaeng silk factories were just some of the activities in their absolutely packed itinerary. Though the talk description does not promise pictures, we can certainly hope.

Take the chance to transpose your mind from our world, which is about to begin its three-quarters of the year of relentless whiteness, to one full of vibrant color in the middle of a blistering summer, with timeless villages, thriving natural surroundings and golden statues everywhere.

Of course, this is a great opportunity, not just to learn about beautiful Thailand, but for anyone interested in a study abroad course to get the insights of student travelers who have already done it. If you're the sort of person who likes to try before you buy, then write down your questions and bring them with you. Also consider that the students each got three credits for this trip; that's

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### Potstock at NOTSTOCK

As part of NOTSTOCK, Potstock welcomes guest artists, Ned Krouse and Brad Bachmeier Sept. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be ceramics demonstrations by guest artists Ned Krouse and Brad Bachmeier, MSU faculty and students, along with Raku firing and demonstrations outside in the Student Center Beaver Dam picnic commons.

For more information contact Linda Olson at 701-858-3836.

### Homecoming royalty elections today

Don't forget to vote for your favorite candidates in the Homecoming elections today, Sept. 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.

### Wild Hands album release party Sept. 19

NOTSTOCK will host Wild Hands' album release party Sept. 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the MSU Amphitheater! The debut album, "Oh, River," was written and recorded in Minot. This album is full of Americana, bluegrass and rock n' roll sing-alongs about rivers, oil booms, boomerangs, love, today, tomorrow, the someday soon, old bones and just being a human really. They will also sell "Oh, River" vinyl, CDs, posters, T-shirts and more! Spread the word and get ready. This is going to be really amazing!

For more information, contact Laurie Geller at 701-858-3282.

### Hispanic Heritage Month: Monday Night Football en Español

The MSU Spanish Club will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with Monday Night Football en Español. Enjoy Bears

vs. Jets on ESPN Deportes in Hartnett Hall 328 (Language Resource Center) Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Paul Cristofaro, assistant professor of Spanish, at 858-4048.

### Theatre Improv Jam Sessions part of NOTSTOCK

As part of NOTSTOCK, MSU welcomes Theatre Improv Jam Sessions with Nick Hausman Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in Aleshire Theater and Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. in

the Beaver Dam.

Nick Hausman, a 10+ year veteran of the Chicago Improv scene, has been an ensemble member for The Annoyance Theater, ComedySportz Chicago, pH Productions, The Playground and the iO Theater. While at iO he performed with the Harold teams, The Republic, Alpine Valley and Whiskey Rebellion. Currently, Nick dedicates most of his time to The Rebellion Network, of which he is the founder and owner.

For more information, contact Carlen Gilseth at 701-858-3178.



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## Shirley hard at work for MSU

by Ayman AlQasem  
Staff Writer

Minot State University's new president, Steven Shirley, a proud North Dakota native and a product of the North Dakota University System, assumed his duties as MSU president on July 1, 2014. Before then, he served for six years as the president of Valley City State University (VCSU).

### Transition

Coming here, he did not have time to spare. His last day at VCSU was June 30.

"The afternoon of June 30th, I drove here and started the next morning," Shirley said.

However, transitional efforts had started much earlier. Shirley's appointment in February 2014, gave him time to facilitate transitions in both VCSU and MSU. Both universities follow the same policies and procedures, which he did not have to relearn. This shortened the transitional phase.

### VCSU Achievements

Shirley is very proud of his work at VCSU. He pointed out three achievements he is most proud of. First was his ability to secure \$10.3 million dollars to construct a new science building.

"It is the first new capital construction project in Valley City State in 40 years," he said. "It was a huge shot in the arm for the campus." The new building opened last year.

The second achievement the president pointed out is VCSU enrollment records.

"In the fall, 2011, Valley City hit an all-time enrollment record, our largest enrollment ever in the history of the university. That broke a record that went back about 40 years," Shirley said.

Also, during his presidency, VCSU was able to double the endowment funds to support student scholarships.

### MSU First Impressions

Shirley described his first impressions of Minot State.

"That sense of pride really struck me from day one," Shirley said, referring to the pride and



### Shirley

loyalty of MSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and supporters.

"People are very passionate and committed to Minot State," he added.

Shirley believes that this passion towards MSU will make his job as president smoother.

### Challenges

Despite the loyalty and commitment the public has for the university, MSU still has challenges that the president must address.

Shirley recognizes that the city of Minot is still recovering from the 2011 flood. This natural disaster impacted MSU enrollment rates that have showed a slight decline in the last several years.

"We've got to turn that around," Shirley said. He also recognizes that the flood has impacted housing prices in Minot that contribute to more financial burdens on students.

Another contributor to the slight decline in MSU enrollment rates is North Dakota's booming economy that lures high school graduates to skip higher education and join the workforce. Shirley believes that MSU graduates have more stable careers in the long run and their education opens additional doors.

### State of MSU

"We are starting our second century of service," Shirley said "This is a historic time in North Dakota and a historic time for Minot State as well."

President Shirley is both optimistic about the future of MSU and confident in MSU's ability to overcome the challenges it faces.

## Hunger Games dodgeball part of intramurals

by Jerusalem Tukura  
Sports Editor

Intramurals is a great opportunity for showcasing your skills, sportsmanship and positivity. These are the three ingredients needed to cook up a good team. If you are interested in participating in Intramurals, pick any sport among the anticipated events for the fall semester which are soccer tournament, racquetball tournament, 3-on-3 basketball and Hunger Games themed dodgeball tournament.

Register for the event(s) of your choice on <http://imleagues.com>. Select school name and click on the intramurals tab.

Soccer begins Friday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. The deadline for sign-up is midnight Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Racquetball begins Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. Sign-up deadline is Monday, Oct. 27, at midnight.

3-on-3 basketball begins Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 6 p.m., with the deadline sign-up on Monday, Nov. 3, at midnight.

Hunger Games-themed dodgeball tournament begins Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Deadline for sign-up is Tuesday, Nov. 11, at midnight.

For inquiries, stop by the MSU Wellness Center adjacent to the Dome or contact Katelyn Sandy, director of intramurals, at 240-4710 or [katelyn.d.sandy@my.minotstateu.edu](mailto:katelyn.d.sandy@my.minotstateu.edu) or Lexie Klein, assistant director of intramurals, at 701-720-0518 or [alex.klein@my.minotstateu.edu](mailto:alex.klein@my.minotstateu.edu).

Organizers say you don't want to miss out on this fun experience. Sign up today!

## Minot Modern music festival this weekend

by Caitlin Dupras  
Comm 281

Minot Modern, a festival of three distinct contemporary concerts, kicks off with an outdoor performance Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. at Minot's Oak Park and continues with concert #1 Sept. 20 and concert #2 Sept. 22, both in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Minot State University's Music Department faculty, students and community members will host an outdoor modern music festival Saturday at 11 a.m. in Oak Park. The concert is free and open to the public. It will be a casual, laid-back environment; the performers will be in street clothes.

One interesting aspect of the featured piece, "Decantation's III" by composer Ravi Kittappa, is that it requires the musicians to take up quite a bit of space. For this reason, they will stroll around park paths in groups of 10-20 members each while playing. The sounds will all center on unique Indian instruments called sruti boxes.

This is the third modern musical concert hosted by MSU, but the first held outdoors. James Fusik, MSU assistant professor of music, said this concert is meant to be relaxing and enjoyable, so all audience members are welcome to do whatever they would normally do in the park

if they were there to just have fun. Instead of being a concert given to an audience, this performance is meant to be a shared experience for both the performers and the audience.

Fusik said anyone interested in participating should contact him at [james.fusik@minotstateu.edu](mailto:james.fusik@minotstateu.edu). There are opportunities for the community to get involved either playing an instrument or electronic music.

"I want to impress upon the community that innovation in the arts is by no means tied to a large population," Fusik said. "Communities such as Minot can support, create and appreciate modern music and performance in a great way."

Minot Modern's concert #1 focuses on solo and chamber music, with featured work of Kittappa's "Diasporas" for solo piano, electronics, saxophone and percussion, as well as premieres by composers Frederick Gifford and Brooks Frederickson. Performers include guest artists Karl Larson and Matt Evans of the New York City trio Bearthoven and MSU faculty.

Minot Modern's concert #2 is a recital by the trio Bearthoven, comprised of Karl Larson (piano), Matt Evans (percussion) and Patrick Swoboda (bass).

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### Title IX Investigation

On May 31, 2014, the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) released a list showing 55 different colleges and universities that are currently under investigation of possible Title IX violations, including Minot State University. According to OCR, Title IX deals with the handling of sexual discrimination, harassment and violence. The goal of these investigations is to ensure the school is not in violation of Title IX, and that it is properly handling complaints of sexual violence.

It is important for MSU students to be aware of this ongoing situation, and to consider what it means for them and their university. Although the department is not disclosing any specifics about the institutions under investigation, it will keep an up-to-date list of colleges and universities currently under investigation.

To check out the list contact the OCR at [OCR@ed.gov](mailto:OCR@ed.gov) or through their website, [www.ed.gov](http://www.ed.gov). Information on how Minot State University handles sexual misconduct and its policies is on the university website at [www.minotstateu.edu/title9/campus-policy.shtml](http://www.minotstateu.edu/title9/campus-policy.shtml).



## On Movies



by Alex Nelson  
Staff Writer

Paris, France is known for many things – its architecture, culture, history and the catacombs that are under the city, which make for a good story. "As Above, So Below" is a found-footage horror film that stars Perdita Weeks, Ben Feldman, Edwin Hodge, Francois Civil, Marion Lambert, and Ali Marhyar. Directed by John Erick Dowdle, it has an "R" rating for violence and strong language.

In the city of Paris, Scarlet (Weeks), a scholar who is studying alchemy, is looking for the flamel stone of which it is said that its abilities are to make gold and give eternal life. With the help of her ex-boyfriend, George (Feldman), and cameraman, Benji (Hodge), she learns that the possible location of the stone may be in the catacombs beneath the

### 'As Above, So Below'

city. In order to find their way around in the dark location, they hire guide Papillion (Civil), his girlfriend Souxie (Lambert) and his friend Zed (Marhyar). All six explorers enter the catacombs hoping to find the stone. However, things turn for the worst as a tunnel they were in collapses, trapping them with an entrance to a tunnel that has never been explored before. It is rumored that whoever goes in it is never heard from again.

With no other choice of escape, they enter the unknown tunnel. In doing so they enter a horrifying world where nothing is what it seems and hidden fears are revisited. Now they must escape this dark place, but the only way out is down.

Horror films tend to vary for many of us; some of us enjoy them while others tire of them. This one, in a sense, is terrifying, but most of the scares I felt were mostly jump scares. It was interesting to see what the main characters would find next as they descend into the catacombs.

The acting was actually decent, and I found no issue with the cast of characters. One issue that bothered me was that the film had to make connections to hell.

Personally, it feels like we have too many films that are centered on demons and hell. Examples include "Devil Inside," "The Conjuring" and others like that. While the subject is terrifying, it feels like it has been used too much and many people, including myself, might feel like they already know what is going to happen.

While the subject of hell is not mentioned a whole lot until later in the movie and exorcism is not used at all, its presence in the film reminds me of the many films that deal with the subject.

The whole movie is shown through a video camera, which is cool, yet at the same time is something that we have seen before. Understandably, this style of filming is effective and interesting, gaining huge popularity since "The

Blair Witch Project." The problem with it is that, while it is a cool effect, it can be tiring, as we have seen this in multiple horror films in the past.

Storywise, it is interesting that the location of the film is in the catacombs of Paris. I have never been there, but I believe it would be creepy to go there. I also do not know many films that deal with catacombs. I liked how the filmmakers tried to go to a place we never get to see.

Overall, the film is not terrible as I did enjoy some parts of it and there were a few scary scenes that made me jump. However, it was not entirely scary for me and I felt that they didn't need to make a connection with the subject of demons and hell. The idea of something terrifying in the catacombs of Paris was really interesting, but I believe it was overshadowed by an overdone concept.

I personally rate "As Above, So Below" 3 out of 5 Beavers.



## Not Just Paranoia



by Bryan Lynch  
Staff Writer

I'm not an expert on the Mike Brown shooting, but I have been following the news on it sporadically. Personally, I want to wait

### The Mike Brown shooting: waiting for the verdict

for more evidence to emerge on both sides of the story before I make my final conclusions as to what happened.

Some people think that the officer murdered Brown. Some think that there was a struggle between Brown and the officer.

I keep hearing stories on the news that differ from one another.

I heard the audio of the shooting on a news clip on Youtube. There was a pause between shots, but I honestly don't know what to make of that for sure. It's hard to tell from just audio.

With all this conflicting information, I don't really know what to think to be honest. I'm still waiting for the verdict before I

really make calls on the situation one way or the other.

Due process must be carried out first, no matter what the news says about what happened. I'm not defending the cop, but I think a court of law and investigation is the only way to find out what really happened.

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## Students sail away at Study Abroad Fair



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Students inquire about study abroad opportunities at the Study Abroad Fair in the Student Center. Representatives from MSU's study abroad partner organizations were on campus last week to promote their programs and answer questions from students interested in learning more about studying abroad through the university.

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style of music before the concert, research composers such as Terry Riley, La Monte Young or John

Luther Adams.

Fusik said the concert should be a great event and an exciting opportunity to witness unique, interesting music in a relaxed setting.

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three credits for 12 days playing in Thailand instead of eight to 16 weeks studying. And the talk might have snacks.

Seriously, if anyone is interested in studying abroad, you can look up loads of info on the school website and find contacts that can advise you and point you in the right direction. Our sources say the next summer Humanities trip will be to Vienna, Budapest and Prague. If you want more information on that specifically, I suggest you ask Donovan directly. Naturally there are costs you have to consider and deadlines for registration. If you miss registration, you might have to wait another year.

Until then, you could just lay back and think of Thailand.

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## Students to present Digital Minot projects

By Zac DeMers  
Staff Writer

Emily Anderson, Zac DeMers, Sydney Kalvick and Jordan Peterson, all Minot State University students, will present their Digital Minot research projects in a public presentation Saturday at 11 a.m. in the lower level of the Gordon B. Olson Library. The event is free and open to the public.

Anderson and Kalvick researched the history of the Heritage Singers, a men's choral group in Minot. For sources, they looked at old programs, posters and articles and conducted oral interviews. The Heritage Singers were interested in a Digital Minot Project because they are celebrating their 40th anniversary.

DeMers researched the history of the Summer Theatre Program at MSU. He looked at programs, old Red & Green articles and old year-books and conducted an oral history for his research project. The Summer Theatre institution will celebrate its 50th season next summer.

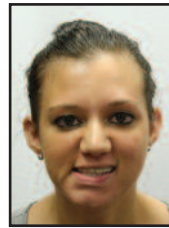
Peterson researched the history of pioneer women teaching in the greater northern plains. Her project was further back in time than the other two projects, so she relied on published sources such as memoirs and secondary sources.



Anderson



DeMers



Kalvick



Peterson

Digital Minot provides the public with digitized historical materials and these materials are accessible for anyone with an internet connection.

"Given that we're becoming more diverse, it gives people coming in a look at Minot's history; where we've been, where we want to go and who made Minot," Peterson said. "It shows the history of Minot that they wouldn't otherwise know and, for people who have had generations living here, it gives them a better understanding of what their ancestors went through."

The Digital Minot Project at MSU began in 2011 after the flood. It provides a different kind of learning experience for students compared to other academic classes, because Digital Minot projects are considered public history.

"I think the students come to a greater understanding," Bethany

Andreasen, Digital Minot project coordinator said. "They get practical experience in research, which is significantly different from the type of thing they normally would do for papers that they write for their classes. I think you're (a student) going to come out of this experience stronger and more experienced in terms of historical research."

"I think in terms of the public, it gives them a chance to provide some input because there's a wealth of information on a lot of topics, but it also makes what the students produce available on an ongoing basis," Andreasen said.

Andreasen, MSU history professor, and the interns will welcome questions at the presentation and any ideas for future projects.

For more information and to view projects since 2011, visit Digital Minot at [digitalminot.minotstateu.edu/omeka](http://digitalminot.minotstateu.edu/omeka).

## Bowen joins staff in English program

by Anthony Jones  
Comm 281

Ashley Bowen is an assistant professor of English at Minot State University. A father and husband, he earned his doctoral degree in English from the University of North Texas with a specialty in creative writing. He also has a master's degree in English from the University of Louisiana in Monroe and a master's in fine arts in creative writing.



Bowen

He is a proud supporter of the Inklings, the MSU creative writing club. He is an author, including his book, "The Even Years of Marriage."

"I gained the teaching position in Minot because of my many years in journalism," Bowen said.

Bowen's dream is to inspire the student body to be great writers and to make the English Department the signature of the university. He would like the overall student body to gain tangible academic standing in writing.

He thinks that his career as a poet many improve the way people at MSU look at writing. Of Pablo Neruda he said, "He is the greatest poet of all time."

He expressed a lot of enthusiasm for teaching and said that he gains a great deal of satisfaction from helping people push themselves.

"I didn't earn these degrees to make money," he said.

His goal is to encourage people not to work for As and Bs, but for the contribution they will make to society in the future by studying hard. He has helped many who have a passion for writing such as Ricky Hogan, one of his favorite students.

He is a man who lives by strong views of equality and believes that people can have their voice heard through writing.



Vietti

## Josh Vietti visiting for Homecoming

by Chelsea Geis  
Staff Writer

A violinist from Southern California, Josh Vietti has a unique talent in mixing the classical sound of the violin and popular hip-hop and pop culture songs to create an amazing music stimulation. Songs such as Wake me up (Avicii), New York State of Mind (Jay Z ft Alicia Keys) and Happy (Pharell) are just a taste of the artistic abilities of Josh Vietti.

A well-known talent, Vietti was featured on an NBA All-Star Game commercial in 2010 and has been a guest star on the Ellen DeGeneres show. Having performed at more than 150 colleges and universities across the United States, Vietti is bringing his talent to Minot State on Sept. 25 in Aleshire starting at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to this free event.

Check him out at #joshvetti or [www.joshvetti.com](http://www.joshvetti.com).



## Sen. Burckhard speaks to FYE class

Sen. Randy Burckhard, R-Minot, speaks to students in the class, "Technology Today," in Old Main. Burckhard spoke on political engagement and current N.D. legislative topics on Monday. The talk was part of Tom Seymour's First Year Experience class.

Photo by Jerusalem Turkura

An old proverb states, "If you change the way you look at something, the things you see change." That saying describes English instructor Bowen.

# Homecoming activities planned

by Emmanuel Okorie  
Comm 281

Minot State University's Homecoming Week is from Sunday, Sept. 21, to Saturday, Sept. 27. Aaron Hughes, Student Activities Coordinator, listed upcoming events, from a hypnotist to a balloon artist, a caricaturist and musicians, lots of athletics and more, all of which are free to students with a current MSU ID.

"We will kick off Homecoming on Sunday with the 'Battle on the Border!'" Hughes said. Students will go by bus to the Peace Gardens Sunday morning to compete in a dodgeball tournament against Brandon University. The event starts at noon. Free lunch will be provided.

Monday through Friday will feature free food in the Beaver Dam from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all students with a current MSU ID.

On Monday, Scott Wesley performs in the Beaver Dam at noon.

Monday is also game prep night in the Beaver Dam starting at 7 p.m.

"We are inviting students to come and decorate their capes, since Homecoming has a superhero theme this year," Hughes said. "Students can make some masks, get some face paints and get really jazzed about the Homecoming game."

On Tuesday, musician Jason LaVasseur performs in the Beaver Dam from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Homecoming Community Block Party is from 5 to 7 p.m. on the lawn of Old Main.

"The block party is for MSU to celebrate Homecoming with the community," Hughes said. "It is just a big picnic and barbecue out on the lawn. Lots of clubs will have booths and something for students and the community to do."

The MSU Marching Band will perform and there will be activities for everyone. The event includes free food while it lasts.

Coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen follows the block party at about 7 p.m. on the steps of Old Main. Both events will move to the

Dome in case of inclement weather.

Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., guest musician Adrian Brown performs in the Beaver Dam.

"Wednesday, Sept. 24, is when we will have our first hypnotist of the semester," Hughes said. "Students are encouraged to come and get hypnotized or come and watch everybody else get hypnotized."

Eric Mina will mesmerize in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 8 p.m.

Noah Hoehn is Thursday's guest musician in the Beaver Dam from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Thursday, pop/hip-hop violinist Josh Vietti performs in Aleshire Theater at 7 p.m.

"He actually plays pop music on a violin, so it's really impressive," Hughes said.

This event is free and open to the community as well.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a balloon artist will make animal crafts for students in front of the SGA office. Also on Wednesday and Thursday in front of the SGA office, a caricature artist will draw students. Both events run from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Homecoming dance starts at 10 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. "All Aces," from Bismarck, will perform. MSU IDs are required for entry.

On Saturday, the parade starts at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street in downtown Minot. It will cross the Broadway Bridge and continue north on Broadway to the Dome. Sign up your float at [www.minotstateu.edu/homecoming](http://www.minotstateu.edu/homecoming).

Saturday features a lot of athletics. At 11 a.m. the soccer team takes on Southwest Minnesota State at Herb Parker Stadium.

Tailgating starts at 11:30 a.m.

The Homecoming football game against Southwest Minnesota State kicks off at 2:30 p.m., and the volleyball team hosts Concordia-St. Paul at 6 p.m. in the Dome.

All of the above events are free to MSU students with a current ID.



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## Beavers defeat Southern Nazarene, succumb to Central Missouri

Kurt Miller  
Sports Writer

The Minot State University women's soccer team held its home opener at Herb Parker Stadium Thursday, Sept. 11, defeating the Southern Nazarene Crimson Storm in a 1-0 overtime thriller.

After a first half played predominantly in mid-field, evidenced by only two shots for each team, play in the second 45 minutes opened up.

The Beavers carried play, tallying nine shots and recording a corner kick. Jamie Macfarlane and Kayla Schlittenhart (Jr, M) both had two shots on frame apiece.

Even with a better second half in the books, it took extra time for the Beavers to record their first win of the season.

Senior forward Jamie MacFarlane timed her run perfectly and chipped the ball over the keeper in the

96th minute to propel Minot State to victory.

"It was a great win for us and a great finish by Jamie," MISU head coach Jason Spain said. "I'm really happy for her to get the overtime winner coming back for her senior year. We did a lot of fitness stuff in the spring and we are mentally tough. It was a one-way track in overtime. I'm very proud of them."

The win moved Minot State to 1-0-1 on the season.

In the team's third game in seven days, the Beavers dropped a home non-conference match, 2-0, against nationally ranked Central Missouri on Saturday, Sept. 13.

"We were just tired and fatigued," Spain said. "It's the third game in seven days. We didn't play very well."

The Beavers found themselves in a hole early in the game when UCM's Baylie Edwards found a ball

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Photo by Courtney Holman

Kristin Long (No. 12) keeps the ball away from UCM's player during Saturday's game at Herb Parker Stadium. Central Missouri won, 2-0.

## Beavers drop home opener

by Jamie Council  
Sports Editor

The Minot State University football team celebrated its 2014 home opener with post-game fireworks. However, the Beavers dropped the game 49-3 to the Upper Iowa Peacocks. This loss puts MSU at 0-2 overall and in the NSIC.

The Beavers got off to a bad start trailing UIU 21-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Peacocks were able to put another touch-down on the board early in the second quarter before Minot's Brian Gutierrez kicked a 27-yard field goal late in the quarter to make the score 28-3 going into the half-time.

MSU held the Peacocks from scoring in the fourth quarter but not before Upper Iowa put in three additional touchdowns in the third quarter to make the final score 49-3.

The Beavers held possession of the ball just over 60 percent of the game and had 11 more offensive plays than Upper Iowa. Jarvis



Photo by Jamie Council

Junior running back Spencer Morrow (No. 20) runs the ball Saturday evening at Herb Parker Stadium. Upper Iowa defeated MSU, 49-3.

Mustipher and Leon LaDeaux led the offense with 64 net rushing yards and 64 receiving yards respectively. Aaron James and Levi Freidt led the defense with nine and eight tackles respectively.

The Beavers travel to Minnesota

State University – Mankato to play against Todd Hoffner's Mavericks next Saturday. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

For more information, visit the MSU athletics page at [www.MSUbeavers.com](http://www.MSUbeavers.com).



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Senior wide receiver Leon La Deaux (No. 9) carries the ball in NSIC play against Upper Iowa Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium.

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trickling around in the penalty area and slotted the ball just under the Beaver's Gemma Biasetto (Jr., GK). Minot State's Jamie MacFarlane (Sr., F) tried to get things going for the Beavers early on with a close shot from the left side of the goal, but the Jennies' strong play in the midfield proved to control the tempo in the first half and the game in its entirety.

"Our backline is good, but they can't defend for 90 minutes," Spain said. "I just felt like we got outworked a little bit. I felt defensively we worked pretty hard, but we didn't transition to the offensive end."

The Jennies continued to provide plenty of pressure in the second half, holding the majority of possession. Erin Robinson gave the team some insurance when she finished a cross from the right side in the 76th minute.

The Beavers' backline did what they could on Saturday, but had to do so without 2013 All-Conference selection Kelli Creese (So., D). Creese is likely out for the season after sustaining a shoulder injury against Southern Nazarene.

"We looked a little scared [today] with losing Kelli," Spain said. "You lose someone like that for the season; the first game without her was kind of tough."

**Weinmann earns Dream Bowl player-of-week honors**

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University senior Casey Weinmann (LB, Selz, N.D.) was named to the Dream Bowl Small College Players of the Week list on Sept. 8. Senior athletes named to the player of the week team throughout the season will be invited to the Dream Bowl played in Virginia Beach, Va. on Jan. 19.

Weinmann received the recognition after recording 19 total tackles in Minot State's season opener against the University of Sioux Falls. Of the senior captain's tackles, 15 were solo tackles.



Weinmann

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