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Celebrating Homecoming Week



Photo by Jamie Council

MSU cheer team members lift Jasmine Figliolino at the Homecoming football game.



Photo by Jamie Council

MSU's Homecoming court poses on the steps of Old Main at the Community Block Party. Pictured are (back row, from the left) Brad Bingen, Christopher Hodgson, Jennifer Gravos, Codi Thomas and Leif Larson, (front row, from the left) Sherry Chan, Megan Wolf, Christine Irwin, Queen Brittany Baker, King Josh Sandy, Callie Cook, Kayce Rachner and Danielle Bates. Coronation was last week.



Photo by Courtney Holman

MSU president Steven Shirley and his wife, Jennifer, and daughter, Anna, ride in a convertible in the Homecoming Parade. Shirley was the grand marshal for the parade.

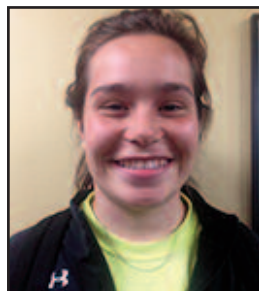
Voices on Campus

“What is your favorite MSU Life event?”

Marissa Choiniere
Comm 281



Cole Kringstad
Marketing and Management
"The comedians."



Skyler Niebuhr
Special Education
"Tie blankets, bingo and build-a-bear."



Kevin Gilgallon
Finance
"Any event that involves taco in a bag."



Vanessa Bridgeford
Broadcasting
"Slam poets."



Joel Cartwright
Criminal Justice
"Grocery bag bingo."



Alex Buchholz
Biology and Chemistry
"Hypnotists."

News in Brief

Comedian Roy Wood Jr. comes to the Beaver Dam Oct. 7

It is time to get your cell phones ready for a good prank. Join MSU Life Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam to laugh on with Roy Wood Jr. A nationally touring comedian, Wood has been on talk shows such as "Conan" and "Late Night with David Letterman" and currently stars in TBS's hit comedy "Sullivan and Son."

Get ready for the unexpected! This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

MSU etiquette luncheon sign-up deadline Oct. 3

Who hasn't asked "What fork do I use?" or "How am I supposed to eat that?" or "Is that my glass?" Dining etiquette is something taken for granted by most people,

but if you're interviewing for a job, networking or conducting business over lunch or dinner, you cannot! The event's goal is to expose MSU students, faculty and staff to the basic principles of traditional etiquette used during a business lunch or dinner through hands-on interaction.

Chuck Reppow (MSU class of '83) is the presenter. The Etiquette Luncheon is Oct. 9 at the MSU Conference Center, third floor, Student Center. Lunch begins promptly at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 for students and \$13 for faculty and staff. Professional dress is required. Register by Friday, Oct. 3, at the Student Success Center (second floor, Student Center), College of Business (Main 304), Division of Humanities (Hartnett Hall 148W), Teacher Education and Human Performance (Swain 218) or Dakota College (Administration 159). For more information, contact Ann Bougard at 858-3362.

Screening of 'It Was Rape' set for Oct. 9

The Criminal Justice Club and Keep U Safe Program present "It Was Rape!" a documentary by Jennifer Baumgardner, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Rape is wrong, illegal, reprehensible and, yet, still tragically common. In this film, eight women tell their diverse personal stories of sexual assault, from a Midwestern teenager trying alcohol for the first time to a Native American woman gradually coming to terms with her abusive childhood.

Ghost Hunter Chris Moon comes to Aleshire Theater Oct. 9

Ready to get spooked? Ghost Hunter Chris Moon's look into the world of the paranormal is guaranteed to be a hair-raising good

time. Moon will be on campus Oct. 9 at 10 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall. This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

Theatre plans fall production

The MSU Theatre Arts Program presents Beth Henley's "The Miss Firecracker Contest" Oct. 14-18 at 7:30 p.m. Act 1 takes place in Aleshire Theater and Act 2 in the Black Box Theater.

Aili Smith, associate professor of communication arts, directs the play. The cast includes Emily Taylor as Miss Carnelle Scott, Erin Kampen as Elaine, Jason Gaarder as Delmount, Megan Wolf as Popeye, Cole Anderson as Mac Sam and Krys Zorbaugh as Tessy Mahoney.

Reservations are strongly encouraged. Contact the box office at 858-3172.

Today in History

- 1949** U.S.S.R. recognizes People's Republic of China.
- 1967** Grateful Dead members arrested by narcotics agents.
- 1986** Sikhs attempt to assassinate Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.
- 1988** Mike Tyson wrecks furniture in his Bernardville, New Jersey, Mansion.
- 1988** Pakistan's Supreme Court orders free elections.
- 2011** More than 700 Occupy Wall Street protesters arrested when they swarmed the Brooklyn Bridge and shut down a lane of traffic.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)

MSU Homecoming spirit



Ayanda Ncube

MSU student Laleaya Chisolm decorates a bandanna and cape during Homecoming game prep night in the Beaver Dam. MSU Life sponsored the event.



Photo by Jamie Council
MSU students Celene Johnson and Kellie Piazza show their school spirit at the Homecoming football game.

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Letter to the editor

LCM on campus for everyone

Thank you for the Sept. 11 Red & Green article about Lutheran Campus Ministry (LCM). Staff writer Ayman AlQasem did a great job of describing our ministry and what we offer to the Minot State community.

While LCM is indeed sponsored by the Lutheran Church (ELCA), we are a ministry that is open to ALL students. If you are Lutheran or not, you are welcome. If you are a Christian since birth or new to the faith, you are welcome. If you are atheist, agnostic, or humanist, you are welcome. If you come from an entirely different religion, you are welcome. If you are GLBT, or otherwise questioning your orientation or identity, you are welcome. If you are ambivalent about God, or consider yourself "spiritual but not religious," you are welcome. If you simply have questions or are curious about God, Jesus, the Bible or life, you are very much welcome!

It should be noted that the ELCA sees itself as a "big-tent" denomination. Wherever you find yourself in your journey of faith (or lack of it), you will not be judged, condemned, pressured, or excluded by Lutheran Campus Ministry. It's a grace thing!

I am always available to meet with students, faculty or staff. Please email me at christoph.schmidt@minotstateu.edu to set up an appointment. Or, come find me at our free Tuesday Soup lunch or Wednesday worship service, both held in Admin. 158.

Blessings!

Christoph Schmidt
Campus Pastor, MSU
Lutheran Campus Ministry

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On Movies



by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

Mazes can be fun, unless you're trapped in the middle of a maze with no memory of who you are and the maze itself has monsters in it. Yeah. that doesn't sound fun at all.

"The Maze Runner" stars Dylan O'Brien, Kaya Scodelario, Thomas Brodie-Sangster, Ki Hong Lee, Will Poulter, Aml Ameen, Blake Cooper and Patricia Clarkson. Directed by Wes Ball, it is based on the book by James Dashner. The movie has a PG-13 rating for language, violence and disturbing scenes.

A boy named Thomas (O'Brien) wakes up in a metal box, which takes him up to an unknown location called the Glad

'The Maze Runner'

where he meets other boys who call themselves Gladers. Thomas cannot remember anything at all, but the leader of the Gladers, Alby (Ameen) tells him that none of them have any memories before entering the Glad. Thomas also learns from Newt (Brodie-Sangster) and Chuck (Cooper) that the Glad is surrounded by a maze. The doors open every day and close every night.

Every day, runners led by Minh (Hong Lee) go into the maze to try to find a way out. Easier said than done as deadly creatures, known as the Grievers, occupy the maze. Soon bizarre things begin to happen and one of the boys, Gally (Poulter), believes that Thomas is the cause of it somehow. This belief is strengthened when the new arrival from the box is a girl named Teresa (Scodelario) who

somehow knows Thomas.

Thomas must now try to figure out his connection to the maze and to a mysterious woman (Clarkson) who appears in his dreams. In order to find the answers he seeks, he must become a maze runner.

There seem to be many films lately based on bestselling books such as "Hunger Games," "Divergent" and the like. I wasn't interested in seeing "The Maze Runner" until I saw the trailer and decided to give the movie and the book a try. I am glad that I did as I enjoyed both of them.

I will say that there are obvious changes that fans will notice while viewing the film, but these changes are not major and they do not appear to destroy or alter the plot, which is good. I enjoyed the visual look and surroundings of the film from the Glad and

even the maze itself. It was hard to not enjoy how it looked.

The plot kept my interest as most sci-fi films seem to have the same elements in them and would make them predictable. While I was curious about a few things in the plot, I still found it unique to some other sci-fi films. It would appear at first that this film was intended for teenagers, due to it being a young adult book, but the movie does have a serious tone that college students and even some adults might enjoy.

The acting, I will say, was done very well and I believe the right cast was chosen for each part. I was impressed that O'Brien, from "Teen Wolf," did an excellent job as the main hero, and Poulter, who previously played a lovable dope from "We're the Millers," is now a no-

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Not Just Paranoia

When is it going to end?!



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

I've been thinking about how we are now in another conflict in the Middle East with Syria. All these wars we're involved in really have me questioning our foreign policy in general.

I've been reading Dan Smoot's 1960s book titled, "The Invisible Government." He talks about how prior to the First World War, the United States rarely got involved in foreign wars.

Smoot argued that the U.S. involvement in World War I actually made the world more unstable and more likely to have another war (World War II).

I wonder if there was a way we could have avoided all these conflicts in the Middle East a long time ago. We always must defend ourselves, but I've often wondered how things would have played out had we not gotten so involved in foreign wars over the last 100 years.

Smoot's book talked about how George Washington actually intended our country to be

one that stayed out of the violence in other countries. I wish we could be more like that. If someone asks for our help, that is one thing, but I often feel like we've just painted ourselves into a corner as a country with our foreign policies to where we are involved in perpetual war.

When is it going to end?!

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Round of applause for gender equality

by **Jamie Council**
Staff Writer

Minot State University is quickly becoming one of the more prominent schools in the Midwest. Athletically speaking, a lot of changes have been made in the past few years. The Beavers are currently in their fourth year (including the transitional year) of NCAA Division 2 competition in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC).

Thanks to the re-installment of MSU wrestling and Title IV (gender equality rights), soccer was brought to campus five seasons ago (one year in NAIA) for the first time in MSU history. In its short history, the team has seen major success, winning the NSIC conference tournament and clinching a national tournament bid in 2012. The soccer program has never had a losing season.

Minot State women's soccer is a new commodity, but many versions of the game of soccer go back to ancient cultures. The Romans played an early version of soccer. The Han Dynasty (200 B.C.) also developed a version of the modern game. However, Europe is where modern-day soccer, or football, was born despite King Edward banning the sport in the 14th century for being too violent (hitting, punching

and biting were permissible). Since then rules have been put in place to protect players from violent conduct, but the game is still extremely physical (Illegal in the state of Mississippi until 1991).

Some believe this game of the feet was developed in a London prison in the early 1800's where inmate's hands were cut off for crimes such as robbery.

The 32 panels on a soccer ball represent the 32 European countries. British sailors spread the game spread across the world in the 1800's. With nearly 3.5 billion or more fans, soccer is the most popular sport in the world.

Women's soccer is largely recognized around the world now. It hasn't always been that way. It wasn't until 1971 that a ban was lifted that allowed women to play on the same pitch as men. Women's soccer wasn't introduced into the World Cup until 1991, into the Olympics until 1996. Now, since 2010, it's been firmly accepted in Beaver athletics.

The Lady Beavers are in the midst of creating a legacy for MSU women's soccer for years to come. Led by Head coach Jason Spain, the squad is currently in season.

For more information, check out the soccer webpage at msubeavers.com.



The Vent

The college choice

by **Frankie Jean-Pierre**
Staff Writer

I'm now in my third year of college and, like many students, I've wondered if this path is really what's best for me. It's pretty obvious that I personally have gone too far to turn back now, but I know that to achieve my ambitions I need a college education, more accurately I need the diploma and a way to get a foot in the door of careers I'm interested in.

Many freshman and second-year students may be asking themselves this very question and maybe they've decided to try one semester or a whole year and see how they like it. When it comes to college and whether or not to go there's essentially two strategies to choose. Either take some time off before going in order to save up some money or, if you're on the ropes about it, try a semester or two and see how it goes. Both are good strategies, but they have their

pros and cons.

For example, a person who's unsure whether or not college is for them may decide to do like I did and take a year or so off and earn some money that can be put towards college later if desired, but most of the time the only way you're going to know if something is or isn't for you is if you try it. So, in a way, you're wasting time by not going to school that first or second semester it's offered.

On the flip side however, if you go straight out of school because you feel pressured by friends and family to go get that degree when you're not sure you even want to go to college, you risk being unprepared and ultimately putting yourself in financial debt early on in life, unless your school is completely covered by scholarships or parents, but most of the time those students want to go to school. Deciding whether or not to take time off before attempting college is a relatively easy decision compared to choosing a major, though.

The issue of what major to choose is sometimes also what

keeps people from going to college because they feel like it's a waste to pay for school while not having any direction. The trick to solving this dilemma resides in the one most-important skill needed for those who seek knowledge, and it happens to be the one thing that almost every college course has in common: the ability to read.

If you have an area of interest, but don't want to get a minor or concentration in the area because of financial or other reasons, then simply find what text the course requires and go buy it from a book store or online and just read it. It will save you money, you can read it at your own pace, you aren't tested on the material, there's no class to show up to and you'll acquire the knowledge you sought.

So my advice to all the first, second and maybe third-year students is, save your money, don't pay more than what you have to for knowledge. because your brain is a muscle and learning is like a workout for your brain and you don't need fancy facilities to get it in shape.



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

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Sigma Delta member Shelby Bruce plays a game on the lawn of Old Main with a community member at the MSU Community Block Party during Homecoming Week. Besides games for children, there was free food, bounce houses, door prizes and music by the MSU Jazz Band, Marching Band and guest musician Jason LeVasseur.



MSU student Casey Feldner (left) realizes he has just lost to Breanna Benson, while Jared French looks on at the Community Block Party.

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Honors program at MSU

by Emmanuel Okorie
Comm 281

Minot State University's Honors Program is a nice bundle of courses that focuses on service as well as scholarship. Laurie Geller is the MSU Honors Program director.



Geller

"It's a really nice way to get involved with a group of students who really want to be challenged and engaged in their learning," Geller said.

The Honors Program consists of several general education courses with focuses on different topics.

"It's a nice, small class, with faculties that teach the students something different they don't teach in their departments," Geller said. "One of the courses focuses on writing really great research papers as well as finding the source and evaluating them. Another class called 'visionaries of the past' focuses on readings and things that are visionary," she said.

A couple of service courses enable students to engage and interact with the community. "There is a class called 'community problem solving' where the students come together, brainstorm a list of problems in the community and contact people in the community. Then we pick one of those issues and work together as a team and begin to address that problem," Geller said.

Student works are usually displayed in the Honors room and on campus for other students to view. The Honors center is located in Model Hall room 208.

"It is kind of a place to relax. There are couches, fridges, microwave and a small computer lab in the back. Some of the honors classes are also held there," Geller said.

Students with really good papers are selected and encouraged to submit their content to the

National Collegiate Honors Counsel for the annual conference.

"It is very student friendly, lots of student presentations. If selected, the Honors Program pays for the students to travel to the conference and present their work," Geller said.

To qualify to be in the Honors Program, freshmen students need a high school GPA of 3.5 or higher, or a minimum composite Act score of 25 or better. Sophomores or transfer students need a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or higher to get into the honors program.

"To stay in the program, we ask the students to maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or higher. Foreign language is also a requirement to be in the program. It helps them diversify," Geller said.

For more information, visit www.minotstateu.edu/honors or contact Geller at laurie.geller@minotstateu.edu.

Meet Daniel Clayton

by Caitlin Dupras
Comm 281

The Minot State University Division of Science recently hired Daniel Clayton as a visiting assistant professor of chemistry. He currently teaches quantitative analysis and environmental chemistry. Next semester, he plans to teach chemistry of the environment and instrumental analysis.



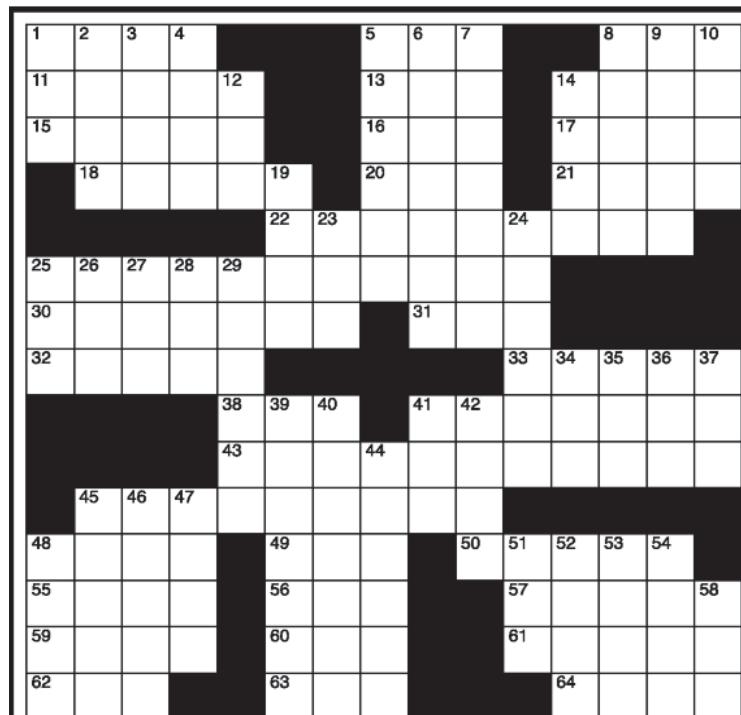
Clayton

Clayton has a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Davidson College and a doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University of Alabama.

After graduating, Clayton knew he wanted to teach. One reason he chose Minot State is its size.

"I knew that I would be able to directly observe the impact of my teaching on the students," he said, "as MSU's size makes it ideal for making personal connections."

Clayton said his experience at MSU has been very positive thus far; he thoroughly enjoys his students, fellow faculty and staff.



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5. ___s - goods to the poor
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11. Margarines
13. 5th zodiac sign
14. Filled fried tortilla
15. Afrikaans
16. Tablet
17. Israeli politician Abba
18. La m___ Sargasses
20. Town in Nigeria
21. Vestments
22. Builds up
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30. Loosen a bottle cap
31. Heat unit
32. Body atrophy

CLUES DOWN

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10. Opera soprano Lily
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23. Stitch clothing
24. Tilted
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26. Nursing group
27. Mutual savings bank
28. Frozen water
29. Inferior substitute

33. Caused cell destruction
38. Cash machine
41. British molasses
43. Margulies drama
45. Astonishment
48. N.M. art colony
49. Baseball stat
50. One-edged cavalry sword
55. Southern lash
56. Actress Ryan
57. European shad
59. Snakelike fishes
60. Metal-bearing rock
61. Nobel Prize winner Fritz
62. Doctor of Education
63. Soviet Socialist Republic (abbr.)
64. Helicopter

34. Swerve off course
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36. Ferrell Xmas movie
37. River in NE Scotland
39. Preserves temperature of drinks
40. Parts of a whole
41. 2000 lbs.
42. Decays
44. ___ counter, measures radiation
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46. Form
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Hypnotist mesmerizes MSU audience



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Hypnotist Eric Mina (left) shows MSU students Chelsea Geis and Jonathan Kemp an imaginary ball. They were hypnotized into believing they were dogs, and when they caught the ball they would fall asleep.



Photo by Courtney Holman

Jonathan Kemp, Baylee Fitzgerald, Jason Huger and Sherry Chan are hypnotized into believing they need to use the restroom. The event was sponsored by MSU-Life last week.

Homecoming tailgating



Photo by Courtney Holman

MSU student Morgan Marcotte (right) takes a selfie with Buckshot and students (from the left) Shayla Christensen, Jordyn Grell and Laleaya Chisolm at tailgating festivities.



Photo by Courtney Holman

Members of the MSU Residence Hall Association (from the left) Jaileen Brodziak, Jenna Wing, Taylor Wall and Alex Buchholz make soda floats for the community at tailgating.



Homecoming Parade



Photo by Courtney Holman

The MSU Marching Band participates in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. The parade began in downtown Minot and ended at the MSU Dome. This year's theme was "Beavers Assemble!"



Photo by Courtney Holman

Campus Player members (from the left) Brekka Wolf, Connor Donovan and Erin Kampen give away candy during the MSU Homecoming Parade.



Photo by Courtney Holman

MSU student Matthew Maldonado rides atop the Art Club's decorated vehicle in the Homecoming Parade. There were 72 entries in the parade.



Photo by Courtney Holman

Members of the women's club hockey team pass out candy during the Homecoming Parade.

Meet new geology instructor Joseph Collette

by Caitlin Dupras
Comm 281

Joseph Collette is Minot State University's new assistant professor of geology. He is from Easthampton, Mass., a small rural town comparable in size to Minot.

Prior to his move to Minot, he lived in Riverside, CA. He earned his bachelor's and Master of Geosciences degrees from UMass Amherst and his doctorate in geological sciences from UC Riverside.



Collette

"I chose MSU because I like the small town vibe, the friendly people and the rural setting," Collette said.

He also said the Minot State staff and faculty have been very knowledgeable and helpful, which has helped ease his transition.

"The students are great to work with," Collette said. "The library is really great, especially the folks in the ILL department, tracking down my obscure requests quickly."

Collette will teach a variety of general education-type classes geared to both geology majors and non-majors alike.

NOTSTOCK recap

by Richard Allen
Comm 281

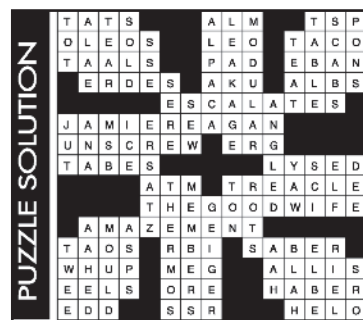
NotStock was a huge success, from the Wild Hands record release concert to the Slam in the Dam poetry contest. Co-organizers Laurie Geller and Bill Harbort were nothing but smiles and pride as they described a successful NotStock being an interactive collaboration between the guest artist and the student community.

Starting in 2007, NotStock has grown into one of the biggest and most anticipated events of the year from its humble beginnings of one or two events a day to a jam-packed week of Theatre Improvs and DIY print shows to PotStock ceramic demonstrations. Harbort estimated that there were 75 to 120 people in the Beaver Dam for the Poetry Slam on Friday.

Harbort and Geller had nothing but good things to say

about NotStock's guests, who brought new ideas and techniques to the event, as well as their A-game to a bowling night where everybody involved bonded over some friendly competition.

NotStock offers the Minot community a fun and hands-on experience of introduction to the arts, and it is a great networking tool for the student art community to engage and work with icons of the art world and even enjoy some delicious Taco Johns with them.



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nonsense survivor.

The rest of the cast also did an incredible job, as well. I got to feel for the characters they played. The dark atmosphere featured in the film was intriguing. With the exception of maybe a scene or two, the film had very little humor in it to lighten the mood. Overall, I found the film enjoyable to watch and faithfully close to the book. True there are

the noticeable changes and some fans of the series will most likely dislike them, but I don't believe the series is altered by these changes. The dark atmosphere and setting were interesting as well. Finally the cast and their acting were impressive to watch. With a sequel already in the works I will be looking forward to seeing it, along with reading the second book.

I give "The Maze Runner" 4 out of 5 Beavers.

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Special teams members (from the left) Alamoti Vaenuku, Randel Barber and Brady Kortez take down a Wildcat player in the Homecoming game at Herb Parker Stadium. Wayne State defeated MSU, 20-17.

Beavers impress at Homecoming

By Jamie Council
Sports Editor

The Minot State University football team fell just short over Homecoming weekend in a 17-20 loss to Wayne State College (Wayne, Neb.), putting the



Beavers at 0-4. In comparison to the first three games, in which MSU was outscored by a combined 148-17, the faithful Beaver fans saw a team that showed a little fight.

"We played the best football that we played all year," head coach Tyler Hughes said in a press release on the MSU website.

After the first quarter, the Beavers led 3-0 on a 25-yard field goal from senior Brian Gutierrez. However, complacency struck Minot in the second quarter as they trailed the Wildcats 17-3 heading into halftime.

The Beavers stepped on the turf fired up the second half, determined to overcome the adversity of the 14-point deficit. MSU fell just short despite a brilliant effort. Senior WR Glyn Borel led the receiving corps with five receptions for 176 yards and two touchdowns, one of which was a

Senior wide receiver Leon La Deaux hurdles a Wildcat defender.

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76-yard reception from junior captain Zac Cunha for Minot State's first touchdown of the game.

A mid-fourth quarter, 27-yard field goal for WSC gave the Wildcats the edge that determined the game. Borel scored his second touchdown on a 20-yard reception from Cunha with 4:19 left in the game, but neither team put points on the board after that, putting the final score at a heart-breaking 17-20 loss for the Beavers.

Senior captain Leon La Deaux contributed five receptions for 74 yards and 39 yards on two kick returns. True sophomore Michael Jenkins led the defense with a career high 14 tackles (UA-A, 8, 6) while senior captain Levi Freidt continued his consistent play with 12 tackles (UA-A, 5-7). Freidt has 46 tackles so far this season. Juniors Randel Barber and Aaron James each contributed nine tackles (AU-A, 8-1, 2-7) respectively.

The Beavers look for their first "W" Saturday at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D. Kick-off is at 2:30 p.m.

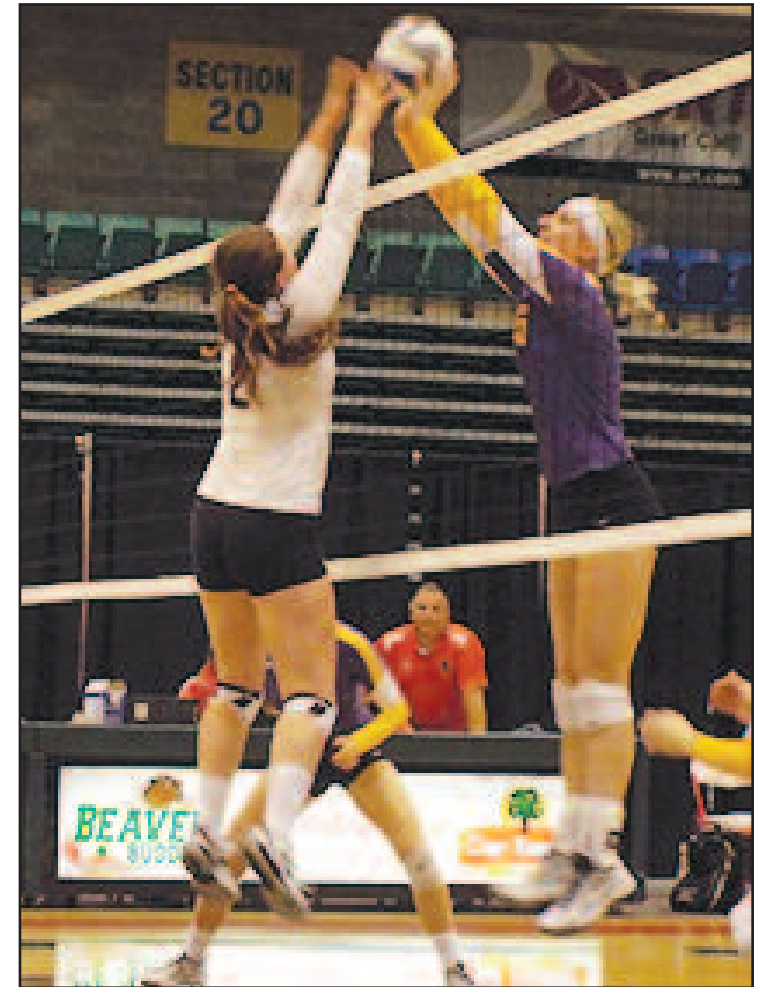


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Emily Byrne (No. 2) leaps to block the ball in the Dome. Minnesotata State won, 3-2.

Beavers drop 2

Emily Byrne breaks MSU's all-time assists record

by Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The Minot State University volleyball team had another close game slip through its hands Friday night in the home opener against Minnesota State University. The Mavericks won the match in five sets, 3-2.

"We earned it tonight," Minot State head coach Travis Ward said. "We needed a little bit of luck to go our way and it didn't happen. I just reiterated to [the team] how proud I am of what they did tonight, who they were with each other, who they were as a team, and it's hard to contin-

ue to play with that kind of compassion and heart."

The Mavericks jumped out to an early 1-0 lead after winning a very tight first game that ended 29-27 in favor of Minnesota State. The Beavers had a game-point opportunity four different times in the set, but were unable to close.

Minot State stayed strong, though, taking the second set 25-20 and followed it up with a strong 25-16 win in the third set.

Despite ending the match with a .141 hitting percentage, Minnesota State proved why

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Junior outside hitter Mallory Sall (No. 14) blocks the ball against a Concordia University-St. Paul player.

Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

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they're one of the best teams in the NSIC. They won the following two sets as they closed out the match 25-22 in the fourth set and 15-13 in the fifth.

Tarah Dabovich (Jr., MH) had one of her best games of the season for the Beavers in the setback. The junior recorded 15 kills and boasted a .333 hitting percentage.

With the loss, the Beavers dropped to 3-10 overall and 1-4 in the NSIC. According to Ward, the team just needs to keep fighting.

"You've got to play the same way night in and night out," Ward said. "The Northern Sun's built to be heartbreaking matches. That's how this conference is."

The Mavericks (8-4, 4-1) were paced by Chandra Honebrink's 18 kills, while Ellie Van De Steeg had a match-high 52 assists in the win.

Leading in kills for the Beavers was Jen Dixon (Sr., OH) with 16, while Mallory Sall (Jr., OH,) smacked 13 as the Beavers had three players in double-figure kills. Emily Byrne (Sr., S) paced MISU with 44 assists, while Cindy Pelo (Jr., L) led the team with 18 digs.

The Beavers dropped their second match of the weekend, this time to No. 3 ranked Concordia-St. Paul, on a night that turned out to be more special than what the score-line showed.

Despite dropping the match in straight sets, Minot State's Emily Byrne (Sr., S) became the all-time assists leader in Beavers volleyball history. Byrne broke the record in the middle of the third set, passing Melissa Spelchen with 3,728 career assists.

"It is pretty cool, but I owe it all to my hitters, because I can't do it without them," Byrne said. "They're the reason that I have

that record right now, so I'm just excited that it came and I'm excited to keep getting more and more, and hopefully hold it for a while longer."

Minot State head coach Travis Ward said the milestone couldn't have been reached by a better person.

"She was the first recruit I had here, and she's a pretty awesome kid," he said. "She does a great job off the court as well as on the court — so yeah. I can't have any complaints."

The Beavers were right in the thick of things in the first two sets, but ended up dropping them 25-20 and 25-19 to the seven-time defending national champions. The Golden Bears controlled the majority of the third and final set, taking it 25-16.

Dixon led the way for Minot State, smashing 14 kills in the setback. Dixon is on the verge of breaking an all-time record herself, needing just eight more kills to become the all-time leader in Beaver history.

Sall recorded double-digit kills as well, tallying 11. Byrne finished her milestone night with 35 assists while Pelo led the way defensively for the Beavers with 11 digs.

Concordia was led by Riley Hanson, who recorded 14 kills in the match.

"I'm really proud of how they're continuing to play and fight," Ward said. "Obviously Concordia's a great team, but we kept it close and had some good comebacks in a couple of those games."

"Anything that you do average, they're going to make you pay for it. It just showed why they're one of the best teams in the country and have won seven national championships."

The loss drops Minot State to 3-11 overall and 1-5 in the NSIC. The Golden Bears improve to 12-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference.

MSU is back on the road when they travel to Southwest Minnesota State on Friday and Sioux Falls on Saturday.



Byrne



Photo by Courtney Holman

Jamie MacFarlane takes the ball away from a Southwest Minnesota State University player. The Beavers defeated the Mustangs, 2-1, Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium.

Soccer scores big during Homecoming weekend

by Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Minot State University started off its homecoming weekend in strong fashion with a win by the women's soccer team Saturday, Sept. 27. The Beavers defeated Southwest Minnesota State 2-1 in the first of three athletic contests set for Saturday.

After going down early 1-0 to the Mustangs on a goal from Lizzy Bruder, the Beavers entered halftime with a 1-0 deficit.

"We were down in the first half and we knew that there's no way we deserved that and that we needed to get a win," Chloe Melton (So., F), who scored her second consecutive game-winning goal, said. "We want to sweep this weekend, so we came out in the second half fighting so hard."

It took little time for the Beavers to put the game back in the balance after half when Gemma Biasetto (Jr., F) struck a ball from the right side of the penalty area and rocketed it past the goalkeeper in the 50th minute. Kristin Long (Jr., M) slipped Biasetto in with a perfectly weighted ball.

"Being in the back, you can only be so loud as a goalkeeper," Biasetto, who recently switched from goalkeeper to forward, said. "Moving up to forward gave me that opportunity to give the team

some momentum."

The Beavers played off of Biasetto's momentum for the rest of the match as Melton put the Beavers ahead for good in the 63rd minute. The team missed a couple of other good opportunities down the stretch. Breanne Hatfield (Jr., D) assisted on Melton's goal.

"I feel like our overall effort was great," head coach Jason Spain said. "I think we played a lot better than we did against Bemidji, so our goal is to get better every day. We did that at practice this week."

Celene Johnson (Jr., GK) played a key role for the Beavers, allowing just one goal and saving six Mustang shots. Johnson started just her second game of the season for the Beavers Saturday morning.

Jamie Ayala (Jr., F) finished the game with two shots while Long, Jamie MacFarlane (Sr., F) and Emilie Rebelo (Jr., D) all ended the game with one shot.

The Beavers were back in action Sunday afternoon when they defeated the University of Sioux Falls. Four different players scored in the Beavers' 4-0 victory.

"To get six points on the weekend was big," Spain said. "We'll see how everyone else does. Maybe we can stretch away and

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Player Spotlight ...

MSU Men's Hockey Brad Olynyk

by Jamie Council
Sports Editor

Senior defenseman and Captain Brad Olynyk has had quite the journey, both on and off the ice. While his time on the ice is coming to an end, hockey has inadvertently presented many opportunities for the Winnipeg, Manitoba native. Like a typical Canadian childhood, Brad picked up the skates and stick at five or six years old.



Olynyk

"It was the thing to do in Canada," Olynyk said. "You get your kid playing hockey, but I always loved it. My parents never forced it on me."

Even though his parents encouraged him to start playing, at times they had to force him off the ice.

"As I kept playing and got older, my dad started building rinks in our back yard. My parents would have to kick me off of there at night, or in the morning to get ready for school."

Not much changed as Olynyk got older. His friends kept playing hockey. He kept playing hockey. He went on to play in 146 games for the Winnipeg Saints of the MJHL and contributed 52 points [11 goals, 41 assists] in his career and served as an assistant captain for two of those years as a Saint. After his time in juniors was over, Olynyk wasn't ready to stop playing.

"I just stuck with it, and kept playing, and stuck with it, and here I am playing hockey at 24, which I am very fortunate to do."

School may have been at the bottom of his priority list as a child, but he is thankful for that parental intervention now. The

years without school Olynyk spent playing juniors led him to an important life decision.

"Those few years gave me a maturity level to know I wanted to commit to school."

Hockey gave him the opportunity to attend Minot State University and compete in a good program. The close proximity to home was a draw for the Beaver defenseman as well.

"You obviously want to win wherever you go," he said.

In 2012, the Beavers did just that, hoisting the Murdock Cup in Delaware as the National Champions. That is one of Olynyk's best memories but not all he has to show for his time at MSU. He will receive a double major in finance and accounting, which he is oddly passionate about.

"I'd rather sit with a math problem rather than have to write an essay. Everything has a place and I like that aspect."

Olynyk had the opportunity over summer to intern in Winnipeg for Price Waterhouse Coopers, one of the leading professional services networks in the world. An internship is required to complete his degree.

"Most of the other students do local internships, but I'm from a bigger city; I want to be in a bigger city and deal with bigger clients."

Price Waterhouse Coopers is in 157 countries and employs more than 184,000 people. They deal with more than 400 Fortune Global 500 companies. With an office in Winnipeg, this would be Olynyk's dream job, which turned out to be a dream come true.

"I experienced a lot of different areas of public accounting and I was fortunate enough to receive a job offer upon graduation," he said.

With just as much brain as hockey skill, Olynyk is in his last year on the ice. He knows he'll be hanging up the skates after this season due to injuries and off-ice opportunities.

"I'll be satisfied knowing I've given it my all."

Olynyk continues his leadership by serving as the captain for this year's team. Almost every athlete at some point knows when the ride is over. Luckily for him, he has a whole season in front of him and will be playing until just before he hits the 25 age mark. However, that doesn't make the reality particularly easy, either.

"Getting that national title helps and hopefully another one this year. Hopefully I can hang up the skates at the end of the year and know I left everything out there and be okay with moving on," he said.

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Brad Olynyk (No. 27) shoots the puck around an Oakland University player. MSU defeated Oakland, 7-5, last January.

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MSU Jayden Montejano (No. 22) keeps the ball away from a University of Sioux Falls player during the match at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers defeated the Cougars, 4-0.

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climb the ladder a little bit. We can look toward starting to clinch a conference tournament birth."

Rebello got the scoring started for the Beavers early on when she scored from the penalty spot in the 12th minute of play. Biasetto drew a foul in the left part of the penalty area to earn the penalty kick.

The Beavers struck once more before the referee's halftime whistle in the 30th minute when Long beat a defender in midfield and had a strike from 25 yards out. The ball sailed over the goalkeeper's head and brought the score to 2-0.

The second half of play proved to be much of the same for Minot State as the team recorded 17 shots in the half and added two more goals. Taylor Bachman-Williams (Sr., D) got on the score sheet for the second time this season when she headed in a corner taken by Jamie MacFarlane (Sr., F). Sydnee Canales (Fr., F) finished off the scoring in the 86th minute as she slotted the ball low past the keeper off a cross from

Kellie Piazza (So., M).

Goalkeeper Johnson recorded her second clean sheet in just three games as the starting keeper for the Beavers. The Beavers back four did well to preserve the shutout, but also scored two of the team's goals Sunday afternoon.

"I don't think a lot of people really expect the defense to score too many goals," Rebello said. "It was a really good day overall for all of us, really."

"We try to keep talking to each other in the back. When things get a little crazy, we try to get everyone to relax and we have really good communication back there," she said.

Jamie Council (Sr., F) and Melton made strong contributions off the bench for the Beavers, taking five shots collectively.

The Beavers improve to 4-2-2 overall and 3-1-1 in the NSIC with the win. Sioux Falls drops to 0-7-1 and 0-5-0 in the conference.

Minot State heads to Winona State Friday before finishing its upcoming road trip at Upper Iowa on Sunday.

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Besides being smart and his athletic ability, Olynyk is a great person off the ice and outside the

classroom. He appreciates all the support he has received.

"I want to thank my parents, my hockey mom who really has been a mom away from home over

the last four years, the staff within the hockey club for all the hard work, everybody at the school, the community of Minot, and my teammates, both past and present."

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