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## Jeff and Tessa Evason, the mind-reading duo, visit MSU



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Larisa Johnson and Tessa Evason look on as Jeff Evason reads Helen Drange's mind. The Evasons channel Helen Drange's aura to identify a ghost on the screen, which Drange had seen from time to time in the past.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

A.J. Patterson volunteers for Jeff Evason to read his mind. M-Life sponsored the event.

## MSU Choirs Concert



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

The MSU Concert Choir performs under the direction of Kenneth Bowles, music professor. The choir, along with the MSU Women's Chorus, performed last week in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

# Voices on Campus

“Why did you choose Minot State?”

Would you have chosen MSU if you had not received the in-state tuition rate?”

Jay Lurvey  
Comm 281



Alexis Arthur  
Monticello, Minnesota  
Broadcasting

“I chose MSU because of the broadcasting department. You get into the program as a freshman instead of a junior or a senior. Yeah, I think I would have.”



Devin Combs  
Marianna, Florida  
Athletic Training

“I had a scholarship offer for wrestling. I don't think so. Without the scholarship offer, I would have never known about MSU.”



Mio Ian Cheong  
Macau, China  
Elementary Education

“It's cheap, and this is an education college and my major is elementary education. I'm sure they have a good education program. It depends on how much more it would be.”



Emmanuel Okorie  
Abuja, Nigeria  
Broadcasting

“I chose Minot State University because I wanted something different, and it was cheaper. No, I wouldn't.”



Urosa Khalid  
Saudi Arabia  
Medical Lab Science

“I chose Minot State University because of Minot. It's a quieter place to study, you don't have a lot of teen-age distractions. Probably not.”



Amber Dorais  
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan  
Communication Disorders

“I chose to come to Minot State University because my program doesn't really exist in Canada. Probably not.”

## News in Brief

### MSU Wellness Fair

Minot State University's Wellness Fair is today, Nov. 6, in the Student Center, second floor, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited. Meet with and learn from local businesses and school groups that excel in one or more of the 8 Dimensions of Wellness

### Veterans information booth

As part of Veterans Awareness Week at Minot State University, the Veteran's center will have an information booth available Nov. 6, 7 and 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

Janet Angell, Minot Vet Center, will be at the booth to answer student questions Nov. 6, Skip Gjerde, AMvets, will answer questions Nov. 7, and Kelli Weiland, Military Outreach Specialist, will

be at the informational booth Nov. 10. For more information, contact the MSU Veterans Center, 701-858-4003.

### '4 Generations of Warriors' presentation

Nathan Paul Good Iron will present “4 Generations of Warriors” Nov. 10 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the MSU Conference Center. Good Iron will speak about post-traumatic stress disorder and family tragedy.

A member of the Hunkpapa Sioux, Mandan, Hidatsa, he was in the U.S. Navy and is a Vietnam veteran. Good Iron attended missionary (Stephan) schools in South Dakota. He became an Ironworker Local 1 working in Chicago on numerous skyscrapers such as the 110-story Sears Tower and the 100-story John Hancock building. During this time, he enlisted, requesting to go to Vietnam. Later

he graduated from the University of Mary in Bismarck. During much of his life he was directly involved in Sun Dances and Ceremonies, as were his sons. When tragedy struck his family, he went into seclusion for several years. Only recently has he stepped forward to talk about the role of veterans in his family. The presentation is part of Veterans Awareness Week and Native American Cultural Celebration Week.

### Hip hop artist to perform on campus

Native American hip hop artist Mic Jordan will perform Nov. 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the MSU Beaver Dam. At 2 p.m. in the Conference Center, he will tell his story of surviving addiction and suicide. The performance and presentation are part of Native American Cultural Celebration Week at MSU and free and open to the public.

### Fusik to give music recital Nov. 10

James Fusik, MSU assistant professor of woodwinds, will perform Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Admission is free, and parking is unrestricted.

### MSU ceramics to benefit March of Dimes' Bowls for Babies Nov. 12

The Minot State University ceramic artists (faculty, students and community members) made bowls to raise money for the March of Dimes. On Nov. 12, at the Grand Hotel from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., patrons paying a \$20 admission fee may select one of these bowls, savor all the delicious soups provided by local restaurants and keep the bowl as a memento. Tickets are available at the door or at all Gate City Bank

locations. All proceeds support the March of Dimes' mission to save babies and fight premature birth. For more information, contact Linda Olson at [linda.olson@minotstateu.edu](mailto:linda.olson@minotstateu.edu).

### 'No Fracking Way' presented Nov. 12

Minot State University's Northwest Art Center lecture series continues with “No Fracking Way!” Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall. Carol Davis and Christa Monette from the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa will share their views on fracking and discuss their tribal council's ban on fracking on the Turtle Mountain Reservation. The lecture, in conjunction with Native American Cultural Celebration Week at MSU, is open to everyone.

# New and improved Buckshot at MSU

By Jonathan Lurvey  
Comm 281

Minot State University's athletic department introduced a new look to an old friend. Buckshot Beaver, MSU's mascot, recently received a well-needed makeover.

"It was time, he was old," Rianne Farrugia, assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions said.

After 10 years of use, it was time for the old Buckshot to retire. Farrugia worked with BAM Mascots to design a new look for Buckshot.

There are several changes to the new suit. The new look includes longer fingernails, two big buckteeth and bigger paddle tail, which are more characteristic of a beaver and the MSU logo. The new Buckshot also looks stronger.

"We wanted it to be buff," Farrugia said. "We wanted it to be masculine."

Another upgrade fans might not notice is the head. Farrugia said the old head was too big

and didn't quite fit right. The new head is more functional.

These new features are great for the anonymous student who gets to wear the outfit, because being Buckshot is a lot of work. Recently, he was tasked with learning the dance for Michael Jackson's "Thriller," so he could perform it at the costume contests during Halloween week.

"For me the purpose of Buckshot is to be that leader, Farrugia said, "and that's what we are working on. Get him more active at games, get him more engaged. He's the face of Minot State University athletics."

So next time you see him, take a selfie, give him a high five or even a chest bump, and GO BEAVERS!



ABOVE: The retired Buckshot walks about at his last tailgating event.

LEFT: The new Buckshot makes his debut at an MSU football game.  
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## My Ebola experience

*Editor's note: Tukura is a second semester freshman majoring in psychology.*

**By Jerusalem Tukura**

While I was back home in Nigeria during the summer break, I heard the news of a man who had Ebola and had come into the country from Liberia. I still haven't figured out which travels faster – light or news. Before I knew it, word had spread about it and, as usual, having been retold by different people in different ways, no one could be quite sure of what was actually true. You will thank me for sparing you the details of the rumors, but what all the rumors had in common was that the infected man from Liberia had been in contact with some people and no one knows where those people might have gone and who they might have been in contact with. The possibility of an epidemic put fear in so many people that they made curfews for themselves and minimized any daily activity that involved going out. I don't go out often, so nothing really changed for me.

Not too long after, I had a slight fever, which is a common symptom of Ebola and malaria as well. This made me nervous because I couldn't tell which of the illnesses it was. I was treated for malaria and the fever died down, but I still felt a bit ill. Precisely the day before my flight back to school, I got an email from MSU which was titled,

“Urgent Request.” As soon as I saw it, I knew it had something to do with the Ebola outbreak in West Africa. The school wanted me to contact the Student Health Center as soon as possible to let them know if I had travelled to any of the affected countries, Nigeria

then I get infected?”

One of the misconceptions of the Ebola virus. There is actually low risk of contracting Ebola from dry surfaces because the virus doesn't last very long outside of a body. As soon as it dries, it dies. I was finally in front of the line and

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– Jerusalem Tukura

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being one of them. In fear of being told to stay back home, I decided not to call them until I was in the States.

My journey back to school had three checkpoints. I passed the first when I got checked at the Murtala Muhammed Airport in Lagos, Nigeria. Standing in line, waiting to get my temperature checked, I began to study people. All sorts there were. Then I started to think of how fickle life is – a microscopic virus is capable of wiping out an entire population if not intensively controlled. I remember there was a little girl right behind me. I absolutely love children, and I love it when they approach me or smile at me. This little girl saw a key holder dangling off the side of my backpack and began to play with it. I was happy she did, but given the circumstances, I began to think, “What if she is infected and I touch my key holder and

my temperature was checked with a handheld infrared thermometer. I held my breath ‘til the scan was complete and I was told I was good to go. I exhaled.

I arrived in Boston on Aug. 22, and then I called the Student Health Center. I told them that I had been in Nigeria over the summer break, but I was in the States at the time. This was the second checkpoint. I was told to go straight to the Student Health Center as soon as I arrived in Minot. Unfortunately, the subscription of my go phone had expired, having been dormant for almost two months, so my only means of contact was via email. I sent the Student Health Center an email saying I had arrived, but I didn't get feedback ‘til the following day, so I had to check into my dorm. Twice, we missed each other's emails because I got their

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## Ask a pastor

Schmidt seeking your questions

**By Christoph Schmidt**  
MSU Campus Pastor

Good questions are important. They hold a lot of power. In fact, good questions will make or break your entire university education here at MSU! Questions open up our minds and our hearts to new ideas, new perspectives and new outlooks on life. Without them, life would be really dull and boring.

Last Thursday, there was an Interfaith Dialogue held in the Beaver Dam. A panel made up of an atheist, a Muslim, a Wiccan and a Christian took turns describing their religions and faith (or lack thereof), and then took questions from the audience. Here are just a few of the questions that were raised:

- Why is there a need for hell?
- Why does the Koran reference the Bible, but not vice versa?
- How do you explain the books that were left out of the Bible?
- Do all Wiccans drink blood, and why?
- What do you think of terrorism linked to extreme Islam?
- What are the biggest misconceptions of your religion?
- Why should I even care?

Students asked some GREAT questions – questions about life, God and meaning. There was so much discussion that the event lasted an hour longer than expected! It was clear that you, the students of MSU, are curious about the BIG QUESTIONS! You want the scope of your learning to include more than your academic studies – you also want to figure out what you believe!

That's the purpose of this column. In the coming weeks, I will do my best to address these student questions and others. I won't pretend to know all the answers, because I don't. In fact, I may offer more questions than answers! My hope is that by talking about these questions, that we may all grow in our self-awareness and understanding.

So, what are YOUR questions? What questions do you have about God, the Bible, church or religion in general? What questions do you have about world religions or how religion and politics interact? What problems do you have with organized religion or God? I invite you to email or text me with your questions – no matter how seemingly small - and I will do my best to respond to them here. Your name will be kept entirely confidential. Thank you, and have a great day!

Pastor Christoph

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# Not Just Paranoia



*The slow disappearance of the printed newspaper*

By Bryan Lynch  
Staff Writer

Newspapers in print have been slowly disappearing in favor of digital news. This has effects which are both positive and negative, which affect the permanence of the news and the way people read it.

The upside is that there is the elimination of the use of tree paper which cuts down on deforestation. There is the ease of accessibility. There is also the convenience of not having to get your fingers all smudged black with ink.

On the downside, there is the loss of having something physically tangible. In order to destroy digital media, all it takes is a computer virus or the pressing of the wrong button. In order to destroy a paper newspaper, one has to be more deliberate. You either have to burn it or accidentally throw it away - and even if that hap-

pens, you can go buy a new newspaper for about 75 cents or look it up in some micro-film archive.

The newspaper, like many things in our society, is going from the way it was for hundreds of years to something new and virtual. While there are advantages to things going digital, I am alarmed by the simple idea that digital technology is nowhere near as permanent as the older technology.

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replies late and could only respond the following day.

The day of my arrival on campus, I went to see two of my friends. I remember wanting to hug one of them, but she said, "How do I know you don't have Ebola?" and took a couple of steps back. I don't blame her for her fear. Anyone would be scared of contracting a virus like Ebola which has, on average, a 70 percent chance of resulting in death. Nonetheless, this still made me feel rejected. After this happened, I just didn't bother mentioning to anyone that I had been back home over the summer to avoid putting fear in them, which was likely to result in avoiding physical contact with me.

Finally, after two days of my arrival on campus, the Health Center and I were able to arrange

an appointment. Every morning at 8 a.m., for 21 days, I had to go to the Health Center to get my temperature checked. There were mornings when I really didn't want to get up, but I was told on the first day of my check-up that if I missed any appointment, my enrollment at MSU could be terminated. That warning was clear enough to get me on my feet every morning. The nurse who checked my temperature was really nice to me, and that made me feel better about having to get up early. She even brought me a huge bag of apples that she plucked from her apple tree.

With every passing of a checkpoint came a sigh of relief. The 21 days finally came to an end, and this was the last checkpoint. I was finally free of any link to Ebola and could live without fear of the possibility that I may be infected.

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## Halloween costume climb



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
Junior physical education major Sam Anderson climbs the rock wall as a ninja during the costume climb at the Wellness Center.

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Student Social Work Organization members freeze for a reason and collect food to benefit others. This year's event is Nov. 8.

## SSWO students will freeze to benefit others

In order to make a difference in someone's life, Minot State University social work students will be Freezin' for a Reason this weekend.

The student volunteers will stand outside in the cold Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of Marketplace Foods on Broadway (next to Taco Bell) to raise awareness of poverty and homelessness in cities across North Dakota. They will collect charitable donations and nonperishable food items.

The MSU Student Social Work Organization holds Freezin' for a Reason every year in November, Homelessness Awareness Month, in conjunction with the Minot Area

Homeless Coalition and the YWCA.

Carrie Ozuna, SSWO secretary, emphasized the need for donations.

"The shelters really appreciate the food given, especially with the recent population growth in Minot," Ozuna said.

Last year, the students collected more than \$800 in charitable donations and 2,740 pounds of nonperishable items. They donated it to area food pantries and soup kitchens.

The students welcome anyone to join them and/or make a donation to support this worthwhile cause. Donations can also be made by contacting club adviser Dionne Spooner at 858-3142.

## Engler joins psychology program

By Emmanuel Okorie  
Comm 281

Minot State University has added a new faculty member to its addiction studies/psychology/social work department.

Joseph Engler, Ph.D., NSCP, is the new assistant professor of school psychology. Originally from Ferndale, Wash., Engler got his undergraduate degree from Minot State University. He moved to South Dakota to get his doctorate in school psychology from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

"After getting my Ph.D. in school psychology, my wife and I moved to Utah to do my internship," he said.

After completing his internship, the Tooele School District hired him as a school psychologist. He worked there for two years, and realized he wanted to be a university professor.

"So I looked for different job openings," he said. "My wife and I knew we wanted to get back to the Midwest. She is originally from North Dakota. We had our first child in Utah and wanted to raise her in the Midwest."

He worked at Fort Hays State University in Kansas

for a year. During his time at Fort Hays State U., he attended a conference for school psychologists in Washington D.C., where he ran into Darren Dobrinski, assistant professor of school psychology at Minot State.

"He let me know there was a potential job opening in Minot State University. I talked to my wife and we figured this will be a great opportunity to get back to where we did our undergraduate degree and where her family is from. We would be closer to family for my daughter," he said.

When the job became available, he took the opportunity. He is currently teaching graduate classes in school psychology.



Engler

"We offer an education specialist degree for school psychology in Minot State," he said. "It is unique. You can't get a school psychology degree in any other school in the North Dakota university system."

He said he spends a majority of his time teaching classes in that program.

Engler loves Minot State University and the Minot Community.

"It is a great opportunity for growth and advancement," he said. "It is a great place to raise a child. So everything was right. I've been really impressed with how big of a part Minot State is in our community. It is really valuable and fulfills a huge need," Engler said.

His wife, Calissa, teaches third grade in Surrey, and they have one daughter.

## Student Government working for you

By Marissa Choiniere  
Comm 281

The members of the Minot State University Student Government Association (SGA) have been very busy this fall. SGA has been working on spreading awareness for the "It's On Us" campaign that focuses on preventing sexual harassment.

The SGA members took the "It's On Us" pledge and are encouraging all students to do so,

as well.

Along with this campaign, SGA has been discussing the eight measures that will be voted on Nov. 4.

The members recently passed a resolution opposing Measure 3, which would eliminate the current State Board of Higher Education.

SGA is also unveiling a new strategic plan to help set goals for the future.

"We are looking for as much student input as possible," Vice President Josh Sandy said. "We will be hosting focus groups in the SGA office throughout the rest of the semester for students to attend."

The next SGA meeting will be held on Nov. 17 in the Westlie Room on the third floor of the Student Center. All meetings are open to the public.

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Sophomore Jayden Montejano dribbles the ball downfield. The Beavers defeated the Dragons, 4-0.

## Council, MacFarlane shine in regular-season finale

By Kurt Miller  
Sports Writer

The Minot State University women's soccer team scored four goals Sunday afternoon against Minnesota State-Moorhead and, fittingly, all four goals were scored by seniors in their final home match at Herb Parker Stadium.

Just 16 seconds after the game started, Jamie Council (Sr., F.) received a through ball from Jamie MacFarlane (Sr., F.) and placed the ball into the side netting giving the Beavers an early 1-0 lead. The goal was the 14th fastest goal ever recorded in NCAA Division II women's soccer history.

After heading to halftime leading by the lone goal scored in the first minute of play, Council notched her second goal of the match in the 54th minute after settling a deflected shot inside the 18.

MacFarlane decided to join one of her fellow seniors on the score sheet in the 70th minute after beating a defender on the right side of the box.

"I was kind of getting a little anxious," she said. "I really wanted to get one or two like I did. Once [Council] got one, I said there is no way I'm not getting one. I just kept calling for the ball and kept trying to get it, and it happened."

It took less than two minutes for MacFarlane

to get her second goal of the game after running on to a perfectly weighted through ball from Kristin Long (Jr., M.). MacFarlane slotted the ball past the keeper before the keeper had a chance to make a play.

While the team pushed late in the game to get Taylor Bachman-Williams (Sr., D.) on the score sheet in her final home game as well, the referee blew for fulltime before she could do so and the match ended 4-0 in favor of the Beavers.

"It was an awesome day," head coach Jason Spain said. "I felt really happy for [the seniors]."

Goalkeeper Celene Johnson (Jr.) needed to make just one save to secure her fourth shutout of the season.

Minot State headed into the NSIC postseason tournament as the No. 5 seed. The Beavers traveled to Upper Iowa yesterday for a quarterfinal match with the Peacocks. Game results were not known at press time. The Beavers fell in their previous match with the Peacocks this season, 2-1.

"We're 6-1 in the second half," Spain said. "We're playing really well. I think we got the team we wanted. We were really upset giving up that lead at Upper Iowa earlier in the year. I'm excited."



Photo by Courtney Holman

Senior forward Jamie Council (No. 13) protects the ball from an MSU Moorhead player. Council scored two goals in the game.



Photo by Courtney Holman

Junior midfielder Kristin Long (No. 12) controls the ball.





Photo by Jamie Council

Dwight Lee handles the puck around a Williston State Teton defenseman.



Photo by Jamie Council

Defenseman Bob Pond takes a shot on the goal. The Beavers defeated Williston, 5-2, at the Maysa.

## Beavers win 2 against Williston

By Jamie Council  
Sports Editor

The Minot State club hockey team redeemed itself after a four-game losing streak in Oklahoma by sweeping the two-time NJCAA Champion Williston State Tetons. MSU defeated the Tetons 9-3 on Wednesday night in Williston and 5-2 Saturday at the Maysa Arena to bring its overall record to 7-5-1-1.

"I think the weekend in Oklahoma is a wake-up call for a lot of guys," head coach Wade Regier said.

MSU scored three more goals in this two-game series alone than on the four-game road trip. While the quality of teams might have been slightly higher in Oklahoma, Williston State isn't a pushover group, winning the national championship in its respective division the past two years. The Beavers had trouble obtaining a victory last year against WSU, as well.

"We have to give [WSU] credit," Regier said. "They looked a lot better this time around than they did on Wednesday night. It was

more indicative of the team they are."

However, the Tetons lost their head coach, Seamus Gregory, who left for Northland College of the NCHA. Gregory led the Tetons to two national titles and the runner-up the year prior. John Bowkus stepped in to lead Williston. Whether it is the same caliber of a powerhouse junior college team or not, the Beavers finished yesterday's game in a fashion that Regier was longing for in Oklahoma.

"In the third period," Regier said, "we found that killer instinct and the resolve I always look for. We have to give credit to Cole Olson. He had a heck of a game, and was a catalyst tonight."

Sophomore Olson tallied a point a period to lead the Beaver offense with one assist and two goals. He also finished with two assists on Wednesday night. Regier mentioned that the offense is reliant on their "top guns" in Olson, Jeremy Johnson and Logan Herauf.

"They have kind of risen to the

occasion as of late," Regier said.

The trio ran the scoreboard in the Colorado series, saw some success in Oklahoma and showed up against Colorado prior to that. Johnson leads the team with 24 points (16 goals, 8 assists). He put up one goal last night and tallied four points on Wednesday with three goals and one assist. Herauf leads the Beavers with 36 PIMs, but sits behind Johnson with 17 points (5 goals, 12 assists). Herauf put up two assists Saturday and a goal on Wednesday.

Freshman Sam Briscoe, sophomore Brett McNevin and junior Brett Nespor are nipping at the coattails of the "top guns" in some offensive firepower of their own with six goals apiece. Each scored a goal on Wednesday night (with Briscoe and Nespor with an assist as well). Briscoe tallied a goal and Nespor also put up an assist Saturday.

"These games are good for us to get our offense back on track," Regier said. "They were a good test for us and, hopefully, we can keep this momentum going.



Photo by Jamie Council

Cole Olson (No. 26) puts the puck in the back of the net Saturday night.

Rookie Connor Beauchamp had goaltending duties on Wednesday night, recording a win and 28 saves while senior Riley Hengen guarded the pipes Saturday with the victory and 27 saves.

The #12 Beavers take on #10 Iowa State Friday and Saturday at the Maysa Arena before getting a second show at the #2 Arizona State Sun Devils in Arizona. Puck drop is at 7:30 p.m. for both games this weekend.

# Beavers defeat rival Mary

By Kurt Miller  
Sports Writer

Winning their fourth straight match in a row, the Minot State volleyball team seems to be unbeatable at the moment. The Beavers sank rival University of Mary last week in the Minot State Dome, 3-0.

"These guys have done a great job continuing to grow and learn and play our system better and better each week," head Coach Travis Ward said. "It's starting to pay off for them. It's a huge credit to – again I'll go back to leadership on our team – staying the course."

Despite MSU sweeping the Marauders in straight sets, Mary came out strong at the start of the match getting out to a 9-6 lead. The Beavers took control, though, when they won four straight points to bring the score to 15-12. With momentum on their side, Minot State closed out the first set 25-20.

That momentum carried itself into the second set as Minot State got out to a 7-2 lead and never looked back. The Beavers stretched their lead into a 10-point gap at 20-10 and finished the set 25-15.

With nine straight points to begin the final set for the Beavers, the game was all but over. Minot State finished out the set strong, ending it 25-16.

Mallory Sall (Jr., OH) led the Beavers with an impressive performance, recording 16 kills and



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
**Jen Dixon (No. 4) spikes the ball. The Beavers defeated the University of Mary, 3-0.**

five digs. She ended with a .412 hitting percentage.

Jen Dixon (Sr., OH) also ended the match with double-digit kills, finishing with 14, and 10 digs. Rachel Fagerburg (Fr., OH) led the way defensively for the Beavers, recording 16 digs.

The Beavers were on the road

this past weekend.

They lost to Concordia University, St. Paul, 3-0, and to Minnesota State, 0-3.

The Beavers host Upper Iowa tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Winona State Saturday at 6 p.m. Both games are in the Dome.

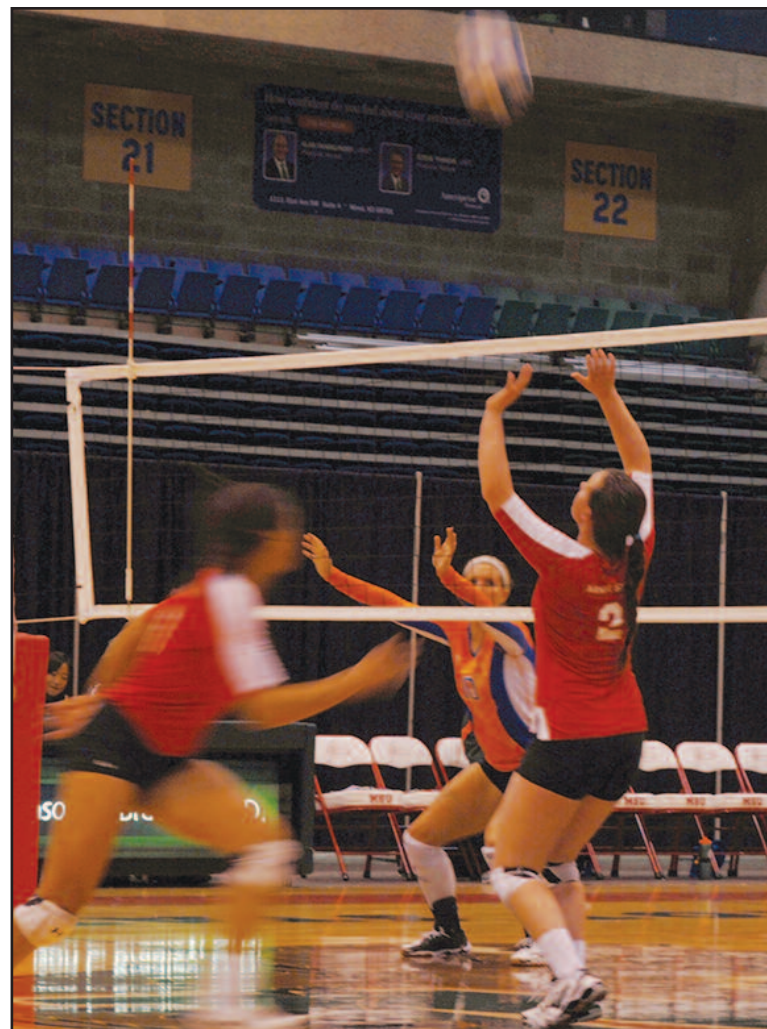


Photo by Courtney Holman  
**Emily Byrne (No. 2) sets the ball for an MSU hitter in the game against University of Mary in the Dome.**



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**Rachel Fagerburg (No. 6) spikes the ball.**



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## The Hansons support men's hockey



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MSU women's hockey players (from the left) Keysha Jansen, Jody Goforth and Alison Cygan support the men's hockey team in costume as the Hanson brothers from the movie, "Slap Shot."

## MacFarlane named women's soccer offensive Player of the Week

(MSU Sports Information) — Jamie MacFarlane (Sr., F) from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, was named the women's soccer NSIC offensive Player of the Week for her efforts this past weekend against Northern State and Minnesota State-Moorhead.



MacFarlane

In the two games, MacFarlane combined to score three goals and she recorded a total of two assists, giving her an impressive eight points on the week.

In the Beavers' final road match of the regular season against Northern State, the senior forward was involved in each of the Beavers' two goals, recording an assist on the first goal and then adding on an insurance goal for Minot State late in the 83rd minute.

On Sunday, and notably her

senior day, MacFarlane assisted on the first goal of the game that was scored just 16 seconds after the game started. The goal was the 14th fastest goal ever recorded in NCAA Division II women's soccer history. After the Beavers were leading 2-0, MacFarlane added on the next two goals to give Minot State an emphatic 4-0 victory

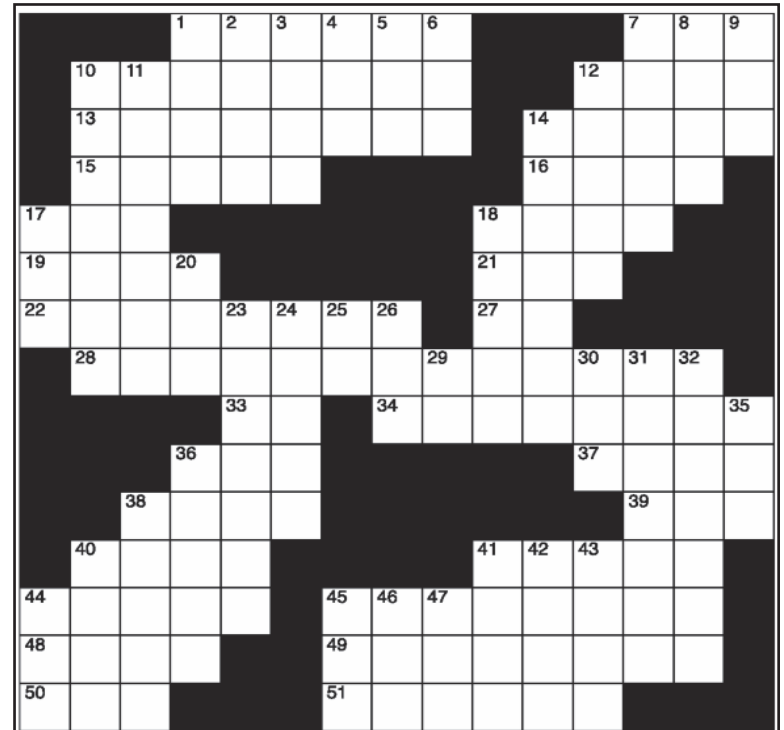
heading into the postseason tournament.

MacFarlane is being honored as the Player of the Week for the first time in her career, and she's the first Beaver to receive POW honors this season. She ended the regular season with six goals and five assists, good for a team-leading 17 points.

## Wednesday Night Alive!

Wednesday Nights  
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Smooth music
7. Fails to explode
10. Voluted
12. Tear down
13. Propose for office
14. Yiddish expert
15. Great ape of Borneo
16. Arab outer garments
17. Hundredweight
18. The Muse of history
19. Neutralizes alkalis
21. Mortar trough
22. Lapsed into bad habits
27. Potato State
28. DeGeneres' partner
33. Egyptian sun god
34. Makes more precise
36. Deafening noise
37. Expresses pleasure
38. \_\_\_ Nui, Easter Island
39. Founder of Babism
40. Speed competition
41. Artist's tripod
44. Records
45. A witty reply
48. The content of cognition
49. Mohs scale measure
50. \_\_\_ student, learns healing
51. Put in advance

### CLUES DOWN

1. Peru's capital
2. Emerald Isle
3. Group of criminals
4. Flat sweet pea petals
5. Vietnamese offensive
6. A lyric poem
7. Philippine seaport & gulf
8. Utilizes
9. Lair
10. Covering of snow
11. Covered walkway
12. Overzealous
14. Stench
17. Compartment
18. 2nd largest Costa Rican island
20. Danish Krone (abbr.)
23. Long narrow bands
24. Woody tropical vine
25. Farm state
26. Tooth caregiver
29. Popular Canadian word
30. Resort
31. Members of U.S. Navy
32. Smokes
35. Smiling so big (texting)
36. Capital of Bangladesh
38. Tore down
40. Travel in a car
41. American bridge engineer James B.
42. "Rule Britannia" composer
43. Let it stand
44. Not bright
45. Rated horsepower
46. Pinna
47. Prefix for before



Photo by Ayanda Ncube

Mu Sigma Tau fraternity members (from the left) Alex Buchholz, Casey Feldner and Leif Larson pose with their booth at the annual Community Youth Halloween Party at the Dome. Mu Sigma Tau and other MSU clubs and organizations sponsored booths and gave candy to area trick-or-treaters.

## Clubs provide treats to area youth

The Minot State University Student Council for Exceptional Children, along with Optimist Club of Minot, held the annual Community Youth Halloween Party at the Dome Oct. 31.

Booth sponsor volunteers decorated booths, dressed in costume and gave treats to more than 1,000 children.

MSU clubs and organizations sponsored 26 of 36 booths.

Best student booth honors went to the MSU Science Club and Club Biology.

Best costume winner was senior nursing student Bob Klink as the "Mad Nurse" from the Nursing Student Association booth.

Participating student organizations were: Accounting Club, Art Club, AUGITE (geology), Beta Theta Sorority, Campus Players, Club Biology, Computer Science Club, Criminal Justice, Honor Society, KMSU, Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity, National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association, Nursing Student Association, Phi

Beta Lambda, Power Center, Psychology and Addictions Studies Club, Residence Hall Association, Rotaract, Science Club, Sigma Delta Sorority, Spanish Club, Student Ambassadors, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Student Government Association, Student Social Work Organization, and Student North Dakota United.



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**Who can participate?** Any student club, campus or community organization or individual can participate. The Multicultural Festival is an opportunity to share food, music, dance, history or practices through displays, samples or performances.

**How do I sign up and/or get funds for a booth?** Contact Lisa Eriksmoen, University Diversity Committee chair, 701-858-3371 or [lisa.eriksmoen@minotstateu.edu](mailto:lisa.eriksmoen@minotstateu.edu).

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