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# Sodexo hosts pumpkin-carving contest



Submitted photo

Patrick Friley, general manager and chef of Sodexo, poses with sophomore Claudia Rogel and her carved storm trooper pumpkin. Rogel took first place in the pumpkin-carving competition hosted by Sodexo.



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The winning pumpkins in Sodexo's pumpkin-carving contest sit on display. Sophomore Claudia Rogel won first place for her carving of a Star Wars Storm Trooper. Freshman Matthew Winburn took second for his carved dragon, and the MSU Power Center took third place for its carving of a Halloween Beaver.



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Carved pumpkins are displayed in the Beaver Creek Cafe. Students voted for their favorite.

# Voices on Campus

“What are your plans for Halloween?”

Keith Ailes  
Comm 281



Jordan Schulz  
Finance

“I’m stoked to see the soccer girls win at home, and I’m going to destroy some Halloween candy!”



Carissa Schlesinger  
Criminal Justice

“For Halloween weekend, I am going to cheer on my soccer team and watch them continue to kill it!”



Alexis Arthur  
Broadcasting

“My friends and I are going to have a fall-themed get together to cook fall goodies and carve pumpkins.”



Nolan Axten  
Broadcasting

“The weekend of Halloween I am going back up to Canada to hang with the boys. Canadian candy is better than American.”



Mark LaCroix  
History Education

“I love Halloween. I am going to have a scary movie marathon on Netflix and steal all my roommate’s candy!”



Connor Oliver  
Art Education

“I’ll be at the annual Halloween baseball game down at Corbett Field. Everyone check it out, it should get spooky.”



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# News in Brief

## Johnson pleads not guilty to assault on Ailes

Kwame David Johnson, former Minot State University student and football player, pleaded not guilty on Oct. 22 to aggravated assault, a Class C felony.

Johnson and his co-defendant, former MSU student Steven Neal Patrick, are accused of punching MSU student and baseball player Keith Ailes in the head following a verbal altercation at a party on Aug. 29.

According to a Minot Daily News article, a Minot police officer testified at the hearing that a witness told him Ailes called the men a racial slur.

Patrick's court appearance was waived last week.

A pretrial conference for Johnson and Patrick is scheduled for Dec. 30.

## Join Hriday Thakkar today for a Math Talk

The MSU Math Club hosts a monthly math talk today in Model Hall 330 at 5 p.m. Mathematics major Hriday "Day" Thakkar will speak on "The Numerical Solution of Black-Scholes Option Pricing Model."

Thakkar, a senior, will present his work investigating the Black-Scholes Option Pricing Model, a mathematical model that describes the evolution of a financial derivative's price over time. The talks, to bring new and interesting information to those interested in learning about mathematical research, are free and open to everyone.

For more information, contact Thakkar at [hridaybharat.thakkar@my.minotstateu.edu](mailto:hridaybharat.thakkar@my.minotstateu.edu).

## Campus Players presents 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'

On Oct. 30, MSU Campus Players presents a screening of the unrepentantly wicked and unpredictably weird cult-classic, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," with special guests, the Magic City Misfits. The Magic City Misfits will perform alongside the screening as members of the eclectic cast, including Dr. Frank-N-Further, Rocky, Riff-Raff, Magenta, Columbia and more! This rocking, pseudo-thriller is about sweethearts Brad and Janet (Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon), and their misadventures in the eerie and rather "festive" castle of Dr. Frank-N-Further (Tim Curry),

or is it? From preshow antics to closing credits, costumes and audience participation is encouraged. Don't forget your costume!

This event is free and open to the public, with prop bags available for purchase.

The preshow begins at 11:15 p.m. with the screening and performance at 11:45 p.m. The doors open at 10:45 p.m.

For more information, contact Krys Zorbaugh, Campus Players president, at [campusplayers@minotstateu.edu](mailto:campusplayers@minotstateu.edu).

## Choirs concert on Nov. 2

Come and enjoy the MSU Singers, Women's Chorus and MSU Concert Choir in a performance Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, Old Main. This event is free.

## 'Ted 2' to play Nov. 4

The movie, "Ted 2," will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Aleshire Theater. M-Life sponsors this event, which is free with a student ID.

## Call for participation in cultural celebration event

Each year during International Education Week, the MSU Diversity Committee coordinates

a celebration of cultures from around the world. During this event, students, faculty and staff share an aspect of their home country or native culture through colorful displays, photos, cuisine, music or other performances.

This year's event is Thursday, Nov. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. Student clubs, groups and individuals are invited to participate.

Registration forms are available in the International Programs Office, first floor, Student Center, next to Buckshots. The registration deadline is Nov. 10.

Funds are available through the University Diversity Committee to reimburse each participating group up to \$50 to purchase supplies, food, decorations or other materials needed for the celebration.

For more information, email Libby Claerbout, director of International Programs, at [libby.claerbout@minotstateu.edu](mailto:libby.claerbout@minotstateu.edu).

## Today in History

**1833:** The first U.S. college fraternity to have a fraternity house is founded.

**1929:** On Black Tuesday, the Stock Market crashes, triggering the Great Depression.

**1966:** The National Organization of Women is founded.

**1974:** Law bans discrimination of sex or marital status in credit applications.

**1988:** 2,000 U.S. anti-abortion protesters are arrested for blocking clinics.

**2014:** The World Health Organization reports that the rate of Ebola infection is slowing in Liberia, with hospitals now at less than full capacity; the slowdown is attributed to a campaign to educate citizens on safe burial practices.

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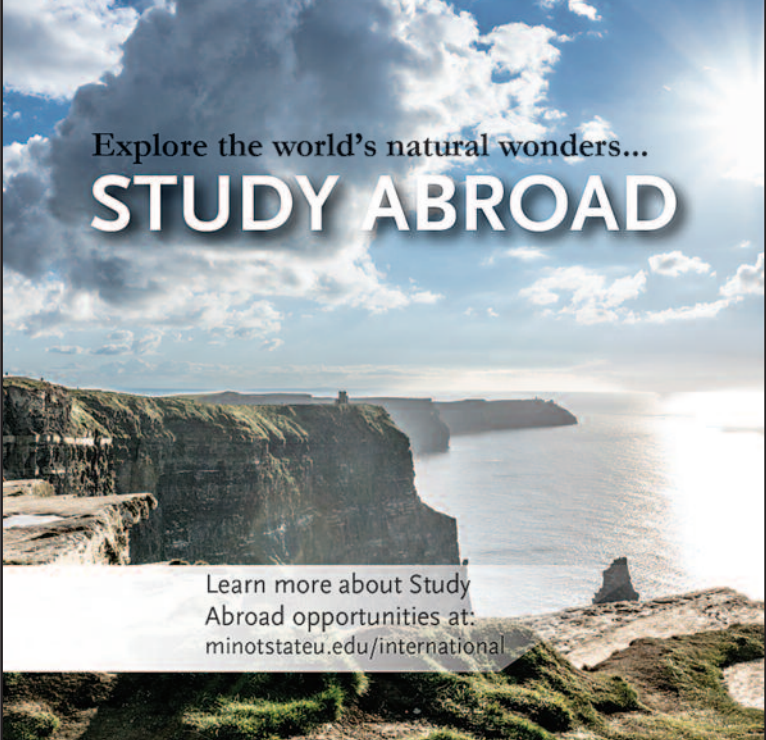
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# Learn the impacts of risky behavior

By Brooklyn Bender  
MSU nursing student

College life allows for many new opportunities and encounters for students to experience. The desire to fit in and make new friends can create occasions for caving in to peer pressure. The choices and decisions one follows can impact their health and well-being, and even lead to lifelong complications. Before choosing to consume alcohol, it's important to be knowledgeable and informed of the impacts it can have.

Binge drinking has become a problem for college students. Winters et al. (2011) indicates that within the last 30 days, more than 70 percent of college students have utilized alcohol; he claims two in five students have been found to binge drink.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 2014 reported binge drinking as consuming enough alcohol to raise an individual's blood alcohol level to 0.08 grams or greater. This organization estimates consumption amount to be five actual alcoholic beverages for men and four for women within a short duration. This behavior is on the rise and putting college students at risk for negative health conditions.

Parry, Patra and Rehm (2011) describe the association between alcohol consumption and cancer, cardiovascular diseases and liver disease. These researchers found that the risk of acquiring cancer progressively grows as the consumption of alcohol increases. Their figures (remembering that a standard drink equals 14 g) indi-

cates colorectal cancer risk rises 10 to 20 percent when 50g of pure alcohol are taken per day; even greater, breast cancer risk inclines 7 percent if 10g of pure alcohol are consumed per day; and most significant, drinking 50g of pure alcohol a day allows for a 100 percent climb in obtaining larynx, pharynx and esophagus cancer.

These researchers further associate alcohol usage with cardiovascular disease, such as high blood pressure, stroke and heart dysrhythmias. One of their studies indicates that just one time of drinking 60g of pure alcohol can take away the protection on the heart that light consumption may provide. Additionally, the researchers found the effects of alcohol on the liver are detrimental, as the liver processes how alcohol is broken down for the body.

Parry, Patra, and Rehm describe key illnesses of the liver to be alcoholic hepatitis, cirrhosis and fatty liver. Their research associates liver diseases with continuation of alcohol use over time and exceeding the standard drink limit. Alcohol greatly impacts health on the body. Whether one time of drinking over the standard limit or continuously exceeding this, consequences result.

According to Thayanukulvat and Harding (2015), binge drinking has been found to damage the cognitive ability of those individuals taking part in this behavior. They state, over time, the use of excessive alcohol destroys brain matter and causes nerve impairment. Thayanukulvat and Harding's research reports dementia, or loss

of memory, is the result of this chronic destruction and can be categorized into more common diseases, known as Alzheimer's disease, Korsakoff's syndrome and vascular dementia. Misuse of alcohol may limit college students' futures due to deficient memory.

Binge drinking not only affects health over time, but can potentiate the risk for other behavior that has a more immediate impact, as well. Rehm, Shield, Joharchi, & Shuper (2011) found that alcohol misuse is associated with a greater chance that an individual partakes in unprotected sex. They inform that unprotected sex can increase the risk of transmitting sexually transmitted infections (STIs), such as HIV, amongst partners. Their study indicated that, as the individual's blood alcohol level grows, the more likely the individual is to engage in this risky behavior.

Younge, Corneille, Lyde, and Cannady (2013) reveal individuals between the ages of 15 to 29 make up 25 percent of the people who have previously engaged in sexual relations; however, half of the current STIs are revealed by this group. These researchers claim without treatment of these infections, an individual can progress into chronic health problems.

College students are the population at most risk for engaging in these behaviors. Becoming knowledgeable about the consequences to actions and choices can lead to better judgement and decision making when faced with these dilemmas. Recognizing triggers to stress may allow for one to know when they are more likely to give in to these

risky behaviors.

Finding coping strategies, such as exercise, meditation, or listening to music, may contribute to a healthier lifestyle. Also, keeping condoms more available is vital to reducing the risk of transmitting STIs. If cognitive function is altered, hopefully having this protection nearby can keep one safe.

Overall, college students need to be aware of the risky behaviors that surround them. Most of the damage done by alcohol is not presented in an eye-opening kind of manner until it is too late.

Binge drinking leads to many health consequences and impaired actions. Keeping safe allows for one to guide oneself into a healthy lifestyle and live a long, happy life.

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# Communications Arts Department brings students together for chili cook-off

By Keith Ailes  
Comm 281

Every year the Campaign and Strategies class of the Communications Arts Department plans and executes events for Minot State University students to participate in. Last year the class event, "Project Gatsby," was a great success. It brought students together for a 1920s-themed formal party based on the movie, "The Great Gatsby." The project was entirely put on by communications arts students, and raised more than \$1,300 for the Domestic Violence Center.

This year the class chose to put on a preliminary event to their final class project similar to last year's Gatsby event by hosting a chili cook-off on Oct. 14. The chili battle gave MSU students a chance to put their crock-pot skills to the test.

"This event was a great opportunity for the communications arts and other MSU students to come together to socialize with their fellow students and teachers outside of the classroom," Nolan Axten, a member of the Campaign and Strategies class, said.

The class was impressed by the turnout for the cook-off, and looks forward to putting on a larger event for students at the end of the semester.

"This cook-off gave us a chance to put what we have learned in

our public relations classes to the test, promoting and organizing the event. I am excited to see what our final event will be," Axten explained.

The class is continuing to plan a final event for December.

Contact Christina Paxman at christina.paxman@minotstateu.edu for more information.

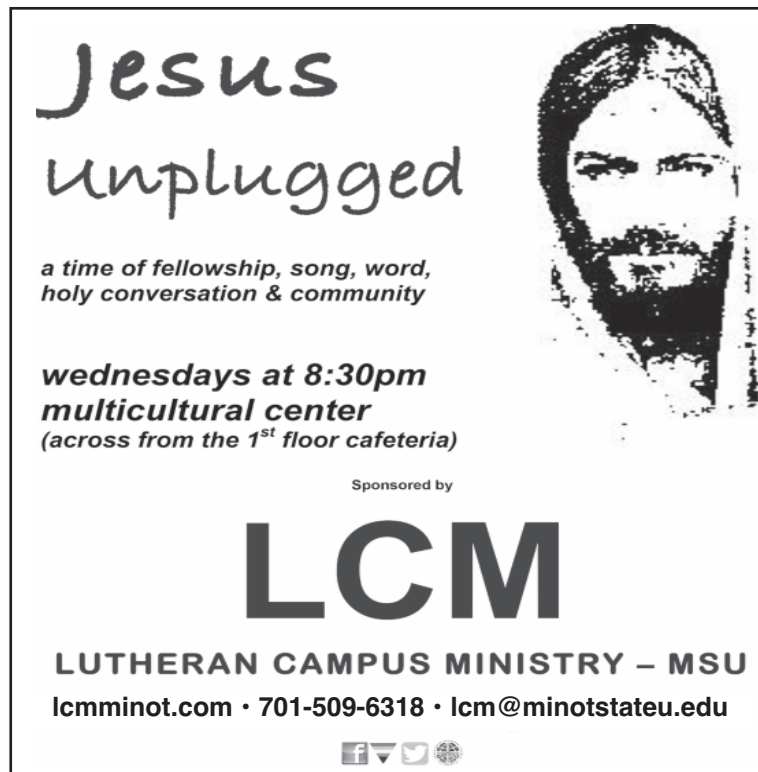


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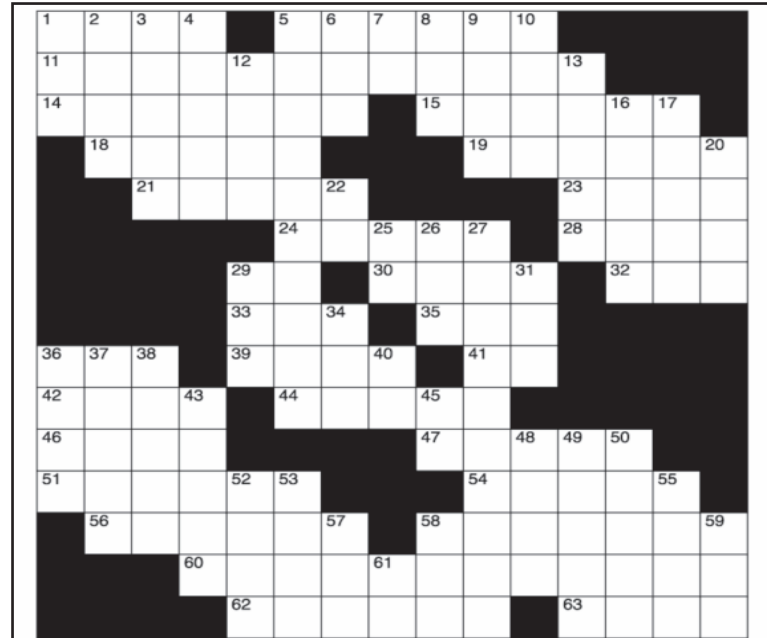
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- 15. Raised pattern cotton cloth
- 18. Prophetic signs
- 19. Cowboy competitions
- 21. Ophthalmic products company, \_\_\_\_\_ Worldwide
- 23. Prefix meaning inside
- 24. Arousing or provoking laughter
- 28. Plant spike
- 29. Atomic #94
- 30. Himalayan goat
- 32. Patti Hearst's captors
- 33. Rock TV channel
- 35. Pen point
- 36. Tiny bite
- 39. Organized work group
- 41. Atomic #58
- 42. Food fish of the genus Alosa
- 44. Fleshy slice of meat
- 46. Shallowest Great Lake
- 47. Tapered tucks
- 51. Winter muskmelon
- 54. Isaac's mother
- 56. Picasso's birthplace
- 58. Lowest hereditary title
- 60. Streisand/Reford film
- 62. Verb states
- 63. Soluble ribonucleic acid

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Sink in
- 2. Hairdo
- 3. Muslim leaders
- 4. Ringworm
- 5. Oppresses or maltreats
- 6. Cut fodder
- 7. Natural logarithm
- 8. Not divisible by two
- 9. Independent Islamic ruler
- 10. Written proposal or reminder
- 12. Tilt or slant
- 13. Nests of pheasants
- 16. Portable shelters
- 17. Swiss singing
- 20. Body of an organism
- 22. Opposite of "yes"
- 25. 41st state
- 26. 007's Fleming
- 27. They speak Muskhogean
- 29. Payment (abbr.)
- 31. "Spud Papers" author's initials
- 34. Large vessel for holding liquids
- 36. Nanosecond (abbr.)
- 37. Worn to Mecca
- 38. 1/100 rupee
- 40. Of I
- 43. Distributed cards
- 45. Public promotion of a product
- 48. Hard to find
- 49. Thinks or supposes
- 50. More lucid
- 52. Thai monetary unit
- 53. Phil \_\_, CIA Diary author
- 55. Dialect variant of "heron"
- 57. One of the tender bristles in some grasses
- 58. Pass
- 59. Hot or iced brewed beverage
- 61. Equally

# Imagine the possibilities with iMagicon

Minot's first-ever gaming, comics, cosplay and panel convention

By Ashley Busch  
Comm 281

iMagicon is coming to the Holiday Inn Riverside Convention Center on Oct. 30 and 31. This very first entertainment convention of its kind to come to Minot puts the spotlight on gaming, comics cosplay and panel events.

iMagicon has teamed up with Valiant Entertainment to bring the worlds of Bloodshot and Harbinger to Minot. A variety of live and Skype panel presentations will be given by professional and local guests including Warren Simmons, Editor-In-Chief of Valiant Entertainment, Douglas Haase, actor & executive of Haaseline Entertainment and Lexee Crystal, author/illustrator of Samarakan comic trilogy, among others.

Valiant is bringing exclusive merchandise to the event and there will be plenty of vendors to shop among.

"We are incredibly excited to be able to partner with Valiant through their licensed apparel company, MSMG & Haaseline Entertainment, on some great exclusives that are tailor made for Minot and our iMagicon guests," Event co-conspirator Leann

Mellum said.

Competition includes draw-offs and full-day competitions. Full-on tournaments will include Halo 5 and Magic The Gathering, Smash. These require preregistration. Timed, walk-by gaming events will include trivia, Rubik and

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Simon.

"We are being very generous with prizes at iMagicon," Mellum said.

A cosplay contest will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Best costumes in four different categories will win up to \$1,000 in prizes.

Doors open Friday at 10 a.m. and the event runs until 11 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$40 in advance or \$50 at the door the days of the event. Children 12 and under get in free with an adult. Tickets may be purchased online or at Original Comics and Collectibles (downtown Minot), Gorilla Games (Dakota Square Mall), Visit Minot (Scandinavian Heritage Park), or their website, imagiconnd.com (click on "TICKETS").

The short film, "One Last

Flight," by MightCouldDo Entertainment will premiere at 7:30 p.m. Friday. "Heads or Tails" will also be shown.

Ticket holders will have access to both days of the event, which includes access to all tournaments, gaming, panels, movie showings and night concert.

Local rock band Skeever will wrap up the two-day event with an album release party concert at 9 p.m. Halloween night.

This experience gives the Minot community a new way to celebrate entertainment, diverse culture and the Halloween holiday. iMagicon's hope is to build it to be even larger and to include more aspects of popular culture and the entertainment industry in the years to come.

Visit [www.imagiconnd.com](http://www.imagiconnd.com) for full schedule, registration and other event details.

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MSU wide receiver Porter Sturm scores a touchdown. Minnesota State University Moorhead defeated Minot State, 30-20, Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium.



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Quarterback Jose Escobar (No. 11) throws a pass in NSIC play against MSU Moorhead. The Beavers take on Bemidji State University at home Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

## Beavers blow late lead, drop to 1-7

By Colton Gandrud  
Sports Writer

Yet another winnable game has escaped the MSU Beavers, as they fell to Minnesota State – Moorhead 30 to 20 on Saturday. The contest was a close one at the end of the third quarter, the Beavers holding on to a 20-13 lead. In the fourth, however, the Dragons dominated, scoring 17

unanswered points to close the game and seal their fourth win of the season.

Minot's defense was led by a remarkable performance from senior linebacker Aaron James. James tallied 16 total tackles (nine solo), two tackles for a loss, and a sack. Despite a strong game from James, the team allowed Moorhead to run for 208 yards

and two touchdowns.

Moorhead got on the board first with a 39-yard field goal from Joe Tjosvold. They scored again early in the first when Joe Rademacher blocked a punt that was recovered by the Dragons for a touchdown, increasing their lead to 10-0. Minot responded with a six-play, 72-yard drive, scoring when junior quarterback

Jose Escobar found senior receiver Brayden Loertscher for the TD. Junior kicker/punter Aaron La Deaux missed the extra point try.

Minot continued to claw its way back into the game, taking the lead early in the second quarter when freshman quarterback Isaiah Weed threw a TD pass to senior receiver Porter Sturm. La Deaux would convert PAT this

time around, bringing the score to 13-10. After an impressive drive from the Dragons, Minot held them to a field goal, tying the game with five minutes to go in the first half.

Minot came out in the second half ready to go. On Moorhead's second possession, senior defensive end James Nora recorded a

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# Tough week for volleyball

By Isaac Hunt  
Sports Writer

With the score tied, 22-22, in the fourth set, and the Minot State University volleyball team trailing the series two sets to one against the University of Mary, Taylor Butters killed the ball cleanly to put the Beavers up 23-22 on Tuesday night.

The next play, the Marauders tied the game up at 23 apiece. With Mary serving, once again Butters (OH, Jr.) was able to kill the ball and put her team back up by one. And once again Mary was able to tie the game up, 24-24.

At the end of the next play, second to last in the match, both teams looked at the referee waiting for a call on whether the ball hitting the rafters would be called in or out. The call went in favor of Mary and put them up 25-24, and led to the eventual three to one series victory.

"The ball hit out of bounds over an unplayable area," head coach Ben Kaszeta said. "It rattled us a little bit [on the next play]. We became a little bit more undisciplined and Mary came out and made a play."

Before that fourth series, the Beavers set themselves up for success early with a 25-18 win in the first set. With the high-energy, 417-person crowd, the Minot State players were matching their rival's intensity.

Mallory Sall (OH, Sr.) had nine kills in the first set and finished the match with 16. Sall has seen success against the Marauders, with a career-high 30 kills against them her freshman season and 23 kills at home in the first match between the two this year.

"Maybe it's the in-state rivalry a little bit, maybe she just doesn't like the color orange," Kaszeta said of Sall's high numbers against Mary. "I'm not 100 percent sure, but she definitely came to play tonight."

Minot State also utilized a new rotation with Rachel Fagerburg (OH, So.) and Butters rotating, Alison Fuata (OH, Fr.) rotating with Sall often in the first set and Brileigh Boyce subbing in for Haley

Richards, who started her third game of the season for the team.

"I thought we needed to get better defensively, so we had Alison play more in the back row," Kaszeta said of his new rotation. "In game one, she did a great job. Brileigh did well playing on the right side as well. She's gone in twice this year and earned that spot. She hit [an attack percentage of] .538 today and nine kills with only two errors, so she has earned the right to be out on that court."

Despite only having four and five kills, respectively, Shaunessy Dauwalder (MH, Jr.) and Tarah Dabovich (MH, Sr.) still earned the respect from their head coach.

"Tarah and Shaunessy didn't have the best statistical night tonight, but they worked their tails off," Kaszeta said. "They came to play, but we didn't play defense well enough to get them the ball. They played with all of their heart."

With a 5-1 lead to start the first set, MSU was playing up to its opponent, No. 21 Augustana, on Friday.

Despite losing that first set, 25-20, the Beavers scored six of the final eight points coming back from a 23-14 deficit.

In a close second set, 25-22, MSU was able to stay close to the Vikings throughout the entire set, never falling behind by more than four points.

The third set was all Minot State's. There were only three serves taken with the Beavers trailing, as they won, 25-23, to take their first set against a ranked opponent all season.

Trailing up 15-16 in the fourth set, it looked as if Augustana was going to drop its second set in a row before taking a 22-16 lead and eventually winning the series, 25-18, to clinch the match.

"We played hard today," Kaszeta said. "I was proud of our

effort. All four sets were close, and we had a lead in each one. In set three, we took care of them better than the last couple matches. We put pressure on them in every set. If we continue with that effort, our first conference win will come soon."

Augustana is No. 21 in the country and according to Kaszeta, they deserve that spot.

"They were very disciplined and played extremely well," Kaszeta said. "Their coach and players were classy and respectful."

Three players finished with double-digit kills for Minot State, while five finished with double-digit digs. Leading the team offensively was senior Sall. Three players finished with 11 digs, including Sall, but freshman Hailey Richards (DS) had a career-high with the mark.

Kelsey Dewulf (S, Fr.) led the team with 36 assists while Logan Desorcy (L, Fr.) finished with double-digit digs (11) for the third straight game.

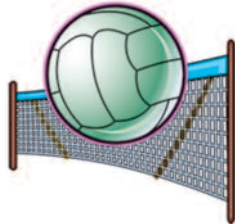
Coming off a strong performance at No. 21 Augustana, the MSU volleyball team could not transfer that momentum to playing at No. 6 Wayne State Saturday.

The Beavers fell to the Wildcats in three sets (16-25, 12-25, 15-25) in a tough road match.

Wayne State (20-3, 12-2 NSIC) was able to succeed offensively by hitting an attack percentage of .412 with 46 kills while MSU (3-18, 0-14) hit .125 with 29 kills.

Sall finished her dominating week-long performance with 11 kills. With 16 against Mary and 14 against Augustana, that is the third game in a row for Sall to hit double-digit kills after going seven games without reaching 10.

Leading the team defensively was freshman libero Desorcy who finished with nine digs. Dewulf finished with eight digs of her own while leading the team with 27 assists. Sall, Richards and Fagerburg ended the series with seven digs each.



# Women's and men's cross country finish 11th, 12th at NSIC Championships

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University women's cross country team finished in 11th place overall, while the men clocked in at No. 12 at the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championships at the Les Bolstad Golf Course.

The women were 11th out of 15 teams, while the men were 12th out of 13 total teams.

"Both teams ran well overall today," MSU head coach Stu Melby said. "Would we like to finish higher as far as placing? Definitely. But we ran hard and left it all on the course. We had multiple kids run faster here today than the last time we ran here and you can chalk that up to conditioning and training or just going out and competing."

Leading the way for the MSU women was senior Allison Windish, who finished the 6K race with a time of 24 minutes, 51.0 seconds. She finished 41st in the race to pace the Beavers. She was just ahead of teammates Samantha Huether (Jr.), and sophomores Emily Westlake and Patience Albertson who ran

25:18.4, 25:47.5 and 26:30.1 respectively. Huether was 59th overall, Westlake 71st and Albertson 83rd.

The foursome has paced MSU all season.

"The women were nearly three minutes faster than last month and five of the six ran course personal bests," Melby said. "If we had the same turf conditions as we did a month ago, we would have probably been a little faster. We got a lot of rain on Friday and it was still pretty soft and wet, muddy in places today."

Freshmen Stephanie Huether and Allison Klein placed 108th (28:06.9) and 109th (28:17.7) as they competed in their first ever NSIC championships to round out the Beaver runners.

Stephanie Huether had a two-second course personal best at Les Bolstad, while Klein and Albertson went nearly a second faster than their previous PRs. Westlake and Samantha Huether also recorded course PRs.

Joel Cartwright (Jr.) was the men's leading runner, finishing the 8K in a time of 28:11.5. Devon

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strip-sack on QB Demetrius Carr. The fumble was recovered by junior defensive tackle Loni Fonua, setting up the Beaver offense at the Dragon's 21-yard line. From there it would take three plays for the Beavers to score, a nine-yard run by sophomore running back Hunter Tyere that brought the Beavers their last lead of the night, 20-13. From there, the Dragon RB's Zayne Medhaug and Kayne Griffith each had a TD run and Tjosvold converted another field goal to run the final score to 30-20.

Despite allowing 30 points and more than 350 yards of total offense, the biggest factor that led to defeat for the Beavers was not the defense. Sure, the defense needs to be better, but it was the running game that truly hindered the team. The Beavers rushed 30 times and still failed to break 100 yards rushing, finishing with a total of 80 (2.7 ypc). Minot's leading rushing Saturday was by Tyere, who managed a measly 22 yards on ten carries. Minot just couldn't get the rushing attack going while leading rusher, Jarvis Mustipher, was unavailable due to injury.

However, the Beavers have put together consecutive weeks featuring a solid passing attack. QB's Escobar and Weed combined to throw for 204 yards and two TDs with no picks. The breakout player of the game, though, was definitely receiver Sturm, who finished with game highs in receptions (seven) and yards (128), and snagged a touchdown, his sixth of the year.

Minot takes on the Bemidji State Beavers (5-3) this weekend at Herb Parker Stadium. Bemidji is on a roll right now, in the middle of their longest win streak in nine years. With a suddenly serviceable passing game, (hopefully) an improved run defense, and the possibility of either Jarvis Mustipher or Larry Overstreet returning, MSU just might be the team that snaps Bemidji's streak. It's time to show them who the real Beavers are.



Photo by Courtney Holman  
Defensive lineman Mitchell Matthias (No. 7) and linebacker Aaron James (No. 56) tackle an MSU Moorhead Dragon Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium.



Photo by Courtney Holman  
MSU kicker JoseLuis Moreno kicks off the game against Minnesota State University Moorhead.

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Shumway (Fr.) joined Cartwright in the top 100 with a time of 28:44.2 and was 73rd overall in his first NSIC Championship race.

"Joel struggled a little at times, but ran a good race. He was 47 seconds faster than last month here," Melby said. "I'm not disappointed in anyone. We were seven minutes faster than the last time we ran here and we had some good attitudes going into this race. The guys were a couple seconds slower than the last couple weeks, but it's apples to oranges. This is the most challenging course we run all year."

Junior Julio Romero was 103rd with a time of 30:25.2, followed right behind by Steven Porter (Jr.) who finished with a time of 20:46.7 and 104th. Josh Drew (Fr.) finished 112th with a 38.35.7

It was a personal course record for Shumway, besting his top time by 32 seconds, while Romero, Porter and Drew all finished with course best times.

MSU will have two weeks off before traveling to Joplin, Mo., for the NCAA Division II Central Regional.

"It's a big challenge for the men as they move up to a 10K instead of eight, but we will be ready," Melby said. "We have to keep our attitudes up over the next week or so to help in training and go out and compete as hard as we can."

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MSU sophomore Sydnee Canales (No. 10) outraces a Viking at Herb Parker Stadium. Augustana College defeated MSU, 2-1, Saturday.



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MSU junior Ninfa Ramirez (No. 16) protects the ball from a Wayne State opponent at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers defeated the Wayne State Wildcats, 1-0, Sunday in double overtime. The Beavers sit 10-2-1 in the NSIC. They travel to MSU Moorhead tomorrow.

# Soccer splits 2 over the weekend

By Isaac Hunt  
Sports Writer

The No. 22 Minot State University soccer team (12-3-1, 9-2-1 NSIC) fell 2-1 to Augustana (13-2-1, 10-1-1) at home early Saturday afternoon.

After going up 1-0 in the 18th minute with a goal from Andrea Franco, her third of the season, the Beavers looked to be in good shape. Breanne Hatfield assisted the goal for her second assist on the year.

Augustana came back with a goal of its own just 12 minutes later, making the score 1-1 going into halftime.

After the half, the Vikings wasted no time getting back on the board with a goal with an unassisted shot from Kristin Smith. Smith assisted the first goal of the game, as well, leaving Minot with three points.

As time ticked down, subs came in for Minot State, but failed to get anything past Augustana's goal-

keeper. With eight total shots, five on goal from the Beavers, the Vikings were able to limit offensive production.

Sunday, with four minutes left in the second and final overtime of MSU's game against Wayne State College (3-10-3, 3-9-1), the Beavers lined up to take a corner kick.

With the score tied 0-0, Ashley Franco kicked the ball into the group of players gathered around the net. When a Wayne State player kicked the ball out of the scrum, Dalia Tapia headed the ball back towards the goal. Taking another bounce off of Ninfa Ramirez's head, the ball hit the back of the net to score the game-winning goal.

"We always do that in practice," Ramirez said. "If the ball goes back, you try to get into position. When I was running back, I saw that [Dalia] headed it and knew the goalie would be coming out to get it. I headed it and saw the keeper behind me and it went over her head."

Winning this game ended a two-game losing streak for the Beavers, and the team was happy to walk away with a victory.

"We just wanted the three points, no matter how we got them," Ramirez said. "We did want to win three or four to zero, but they had a pretty good keeper. We won 1-0 and got three points, so that's all that matters."

The goalkeeper for the Wildcats finished with eight saves while MSU took a total of 18 shots in the 106 minutes played. Wayne State, while playing tough defense, lacked an offensive attack, only recording one shot the entire match.

Not only was the goalkeeper for WSC a tough matchup for the Beavers, but the defensive pressure was tough to get past.

"I think for us we were kind of slow getting the ball," Ramirez said. "We're used to getting the ball and having time, but as soon as we got the ball they were ram-

ming us from behind, and we weren't ready for that. I think we had to get the ball and play quicker. They were getting behind us and that's how they won those balls."

When Ramirez (F, Jr.) headed the ball in from Tapia (M, Jr.) she broke the school record for most

goals in a single season with her 12th goal of the year.

Ramirez admitted she doesn't keep track of things like that and that she just wants to keep playing and winning games.

Minot State will play its next game at Minnesota State Moorhead tomorrow at 3 p.m.

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