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Homecoming 2016



MSU seniors Keyona Walker and Logan Gunderson pose after winning the title of Homecoming Queen and King. They were crowned last week at the MSU Community Block Party. Walker, from Minot, majors in early childhood education. She represented MSU Life. Gunderson, a Berthold native, is an accounting and finance major. He represented Student Government Association.

Photo by Vanessa Christiuk



MSU students cheer at the Homecoming football game at Herb Parker Stadium.

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MSU's Homecoming Court poses outside Memorial Hall at the MSU Community Block Party. Pictures are (from the left) Christopher Stokke, Jennifer Hayes, Shannon Guinn, Casey Feldner, Cassandra Stauffer, Hannah Harvey, Stephanie Sundhagen, Keyona Walker, Logan Gunderson, Jeremy Toles, Laurence Sibley, Miranda Lessmeister, Morgan Matejcek, Christina Beck, Annika Kraft, Kjerstie Fevold and Zachary Cunha.

Diversity panel discusses issues



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MSU student Etinosa Ayinla (right) addresses a student's question at a diversity panel. He discussed his faith and issues with religion on campus. The MSU POWER Center sponsored the event last week in the Multicultural Center.



Students celebrate Hispanic heritage

POWER Center academic coach Annette Clark and MSU students Marina Carillo Prieto and Sara Lopez-Gietzen pose for a picture at the Hispanic Heritage Selfie Station. The MSU Hispanic Heritage Celebration took place last Thursday in the Beaver Dam. Lopez-Gietzen spoke about her personal experiences growing up in Mexico and moving to America. Her power point presentation discussed Hispanic heritage, focusing on Mexican culture. The event included traditional attire, food and dance. The MSU Diversity Council sponsored the event.

Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

News in Brief

MSU hosts Dave Thompson at next Democracy Cafe

Dave Thompson, Prairie Public news director, will give an election preview at the next Democracy Cafe Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Broadway Bean and Bagel, 1701 S. Broadway.

The nonpartisan discussions focus on important civic events. The Minot State University College of Arts and Sciences funds the event, which is free and open to the public.

Merie Kirby presents 'Confronting Trouble: Finding Solace' at next NAC lecture

MSU's Northwest Art Center's 2016-17 lecture series continues with "Confronting Trouble: Finding Solace," presented by Merie Kirby on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. An informal reception will follow the presentation, which is free and open to the public.

Kirby, of Grand Forks, is the

2016 recipient of the N.D. Council on the Arts Individual Artist Fellowship in Literature. This project is supported in part by a grant from the N.D. Council on the Arts, which receives its funding from the state legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

MSU's Health Career Fair set for Oct. 5

The Minot State University 2016 Health Career Fair will take place Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Conference Center on the third floor of the Student Center.

Employers with internships, part-time, full-time and seasonal health care employment opportunities will answer questions, accept résumés and possibly conduct or set up interviews. The fair is open to MSU students and alumni in these academic degree fields: nursing, addiction studies, athletic training, bioinformatics, biology, chemistry, communication disorders, medical laboratory science, psychology, radiologic technology, and social work.

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Hypnotist entertains students



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Hypnotist Doug Thompson puts MSU students under a trance. The event was part of Homecoming festivities.

Two-minute lecture series on liberal arts to begin

By Ton Yamashita
Comm 281

Minot State University's College of Arts and Sciences is introducing a new event, the Two-Minute Lecture series, celebrating the university's liberal arts heritage. The goal is to spark students' interest in liberal arts topics.

In each lecture, one presenter will speak for two minutes on a topic in the presenter's field, including English, biology, art, music, foreign language, literature, writing, humanities and communication arts.

MSU English instructor Nicole Thom-Arens will begin the series with a lecture titled, "Real Stories," Wednesday in the Beaver Creek Cafe by the curved wall at 12:30 p.m. Future lectures will be same time, same place on Oct. 12 and 26 and Nov. 3 and on the second and last

Wednesday of each month next semester.

"This is a brand-new brainstorm idea," English and Foreign Language professor Robert Kibler said. "The whole idea is to promote the liberal arts to the campus, and let the campus see what we do in the liberal arts," the event organizer said.

Inspired by a series of one-minute lectures at the University of Pennsylvania, the focus of this series is to re-introduce the importance of liberal arts.

"I think, too often, students in business and education are wrapped up in business and education, which is fine in its own right, but they should know that the college of arts and sciences houses the essential subjects that define a university," he said.

The two-minute time limit was introduced to keep students

engaged with the topic.

"In two minutes, they'll pay attention, is my thought," Kibler said. "They won't get distracted. Before they get distracted, we're done and gone. So we hope that students will enjoy the format, and the faculty will enjoy the format."

Kibler stated that, nowadays, universities have a variety of subjects that stray from the original core of liberal arts, and there is much discussion about the death or near-death of the liberal arts. It is his hope that, if this lecture series is successful, it will entice non-liberal arts students to at least take a few liberal arts classes.

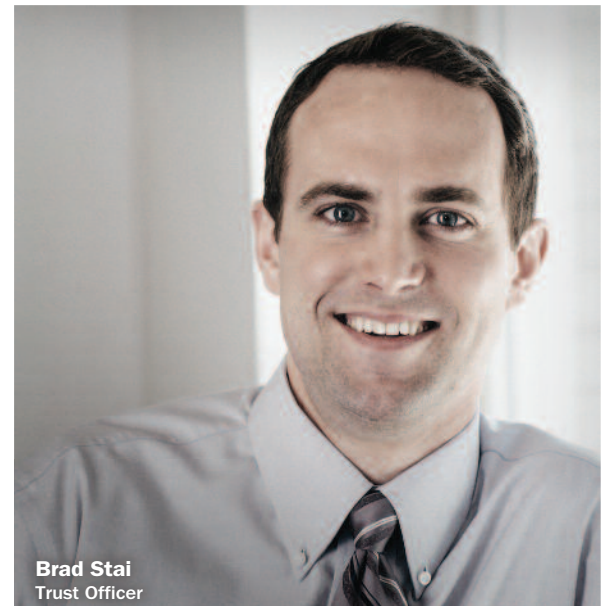
"Because," Kibler said, "You never know where your interests lie if you've never been introduced to a subject, an idea, a topic and a way of seeing. Come and get interested!"



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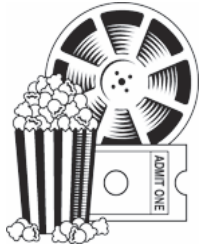
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On Movies



'Sully'

by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

A few moments is all that it takes to change your life forever.

"Sully" stars Tom Hanks, Aaron Eckhart, Laura Linney and Mike O'Malley. It is directed by Clint Eastwood and it is rated PG-13 for language and some tense scenes.

Captain Chesley Sullenberger (Hanks), also known as "Sully," is a US Airways pilot who is departing from the LaGuardia Airport with his co-pilot Jeffery Skiles (Eckhart). What was supposed to be a takeoff turns into something worse as the plane suddenly has no engine power. Thinking quickly, the captain safely lands the plane into the Hudson River, saving everyone on board. This event causes everyone to call him a hero and name the event the "Miracle on the Hudson."

While many, including his wife Lorraine (Linney), praise his efforts, some, such as Charles Porter (O'Malley), are suspicious of the event and Sully is soon investigated by the NTSB. With media reaction, post-traumatic stress and the investigation, Sully begins to wonder how it will all end for him.

I remember hearing about the Miracle on the Hudson during high school and, at the time, I felt happy that no one was harmed and that Captain Sully had man-

aged to pull off that landing. From what I understood, Captain Sully pretty much became a well-known name. However, I never heard about any sort of investigations towards his actions, which actually surprised me when I saw the film.

The acting by the cast was well done, with Tom Hanks doing a superb job as the famed Captain Sully. He does not disappoint when he is onscreen. The rest of the cast, especially Eckhart and Linney, do a great job, as well. The movie kept me wondering what was going to happen next, even though I had an idea how it would end. The only two worries in my mind when I saw this movie was how much was accurate and how much was changed for drama. This is true for any movie based on or inspired by true events, since you cannot be 100 percent accurate when retelling a story, but at the same time you have to do the research in order for the story to work.

Overall, despite my worries, I actually enjoyed the film as it kept me interested in the cast as well as the events being portrayed. While many might have a good idea how the film will end, it was still interesting to learn some facts that many were not aware of at the time.

I personally rate "Sully" 4 out of 5 Beavers.



By Dan Faganr
Staff Writer

American conservatism, on a purely economic basis, is the self-proclaimed champion of the free market, the advocate for laissez-faire policy, and architect of trickle-down economics a la Ronald Reagan. As an extension of this economic approach, Republicans have long embraced free trade and blocked any attempt by Democrats to regulate it. Until recently, liberal politicians who supported protectionist, anti-trade policies were seen as the enemy; now it seems the enemy is the Republican nominee for President.

Donald Trump has consistently attacked America's trading partners and holds firm to the belief that he can bring back jobs by threatening to exit trade agreements and imposing tariffs on imports. Trump has been critical of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the proposed Trans-Pacific Partnership claiming they are responsible for the drain in US jobs. This, to a degree, is true. NAFTA did allow American businesses to open factories abroad, however, many manufacturing jobs would have disappeared anyway due to technical developments, such as automation.

"No matter how high tariffs are raised, jobs lost to automation will not be resurrected.

Between the Lines

Why Trump is bad for conservatism

Trump is raising false hopes among millions of people who somehow think the clock on technology can be turned back to the 1960s," claims James Capretta of the American Enterprise Institute and contributor to the "National Review."

Capretta, a conservative, has not been shy about criticizing Trump's proposals, calling them "utter nonsense," and arguing they are "more reasons to oppose his candidacy for President."

On September 13, Trump proposed an expansion of maternity leave, guaranteeing six weeks of paid maternity leave by utilizing unemployment benefits. By cutting waste and fraud in unemployment insurance, Trump claims the government won't have to raise taxes to pay for the expansion, but the math doesn't add up. According to Mother Jones, "There are about 4 million births per year in the United States. Figure 70 percent of women are in the labor force and 90 percent don't get employer maternity leave. That gets us to 2.5 million women eligible for Trump's program and, on average, each will get a total of \$2,000 or so. That comes to \$5 billion."

The reality is \$5 billion dollars isn't going to be raised by combing through "waste" in the unemployment insurance fund. It will require an increase in

spending, which means an increase in the national debt or an increase in taxes, hardly a conservative approach to government.

Oxford Economics, a financial forecasting firm, released an analysis of Trump's economic and immigration proposals. According to the analysis, Trump's plan would cost millions of jobs and nearly a trillion dollars. A similar analysis conducted by the Wharton Business School at the University of Pennsylvania, Trump's alma mater, forecasts similar numbers. The math doesn't lie. Trump's proposals are antithetical to the conservative principles of limited government and minimal spending.

Not only are Trump's policy proposals a complete disgrace to the tenets of traditional conservative trade policy, his record as a businessman is in stark contrast to what many perceive to be a successful and ethical approach to business. His ties to Trump University, a for-profit school currently being investigated for fraudulent practices, is far from being an ideal business model. Furthermore, he has a history of bankruptcies and a penchant for debt, so much so he calls himself the King of Debt. Trump has frequently pointed to his career in business as a

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reason for supporting his candidacy. He fancies himself a master of business, a corporate raider who will storm into Washington, D.C. and shake up a stagnant political system that many see as elitist and out of touch. After all, anyone who has run a casino, or in Trump's case — run a casino into the ground — is clearly qualified to lead the United States of America. In fact, Trump's career as a businessman is the reason voters should NOT support his candidacy.

Some conservatives aren't pro-Trump, they are just anti-Hillary. The very idea of voting for Hillary is repugnant, therefore, Trump is the better choice — the lesser of two evils. For those who follow this line of thinking, it serves them to ask the follow up question: What will a Trump presidency mean for the future of the Republican Party? If Trump's track record as a businessman and political candidate are any indication, the prognosis isn't good. While a Clinton presidency is less than ideal for conservatives, a Trump presidency could implode the Republican Party and majorly tarnish the reputation of conservatism for decades.

Whether it's his suspicious involvement with Trump University, his handful of bankruptcies, his proposed expansion of entitlements and increase in government spending, or his pride in being the self-proclaimed King of Debt, Mr. Trump has proven that he is anything but a conservative.

Trump's policies are not rooted in a logical political philosophy or economic approach. Rather, they are the product of a man who says whatever he wants regardless of the facts. This is not conservatism; it's Trumpism. It behooves conservatives to oppose his candidacy before the former becomes synonymous with the latter.

Swedish guest speaker to discuss politics and journalism

By Alexis Arthur
Comm 281

A special guest from Sweden will fly into Minot to talk about U.S. politics in a presentation Sept. 28 in Aleshire Theater at 3 p.m. The Swedish media specialist, Eric Erfors, will combine his work experience and culture to provide students, staff and the community with an outside perspective of our political standings.

Eric Erfors is a 2016 Transatlantic Media Fellow with the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. He is an editorial writer at Expressen, one of Sweden's largest newspapers.

According to Center for Strategic and International Studies, he is a "frequent commentator on Swedish radio and TV and in the international media. He's traveled extensively covering international affairs, and believes the distinction between domestic and international politics is disappearing in an interdependent world."

"We think it's a really timely topic, of course, in that this a chance to have a really great discussion about the election process," Christina Paxman, communication arts assistant professor, said.

Paxman believes that the presentation will offer students and faculty an inside look into how our future jobs can effect current events.

"We're interested in not just the policies that are on the ballot, but also looking at the redirect of the speakers, the presentations, the public speaking skills, the media coverage and the framing. There's definitely a lot of tie-ins," Paxman said.

The Minot Area Council for International Visitors and the MSU Broadcasting Program will host the presentation.

"To have someone here who is not just experienced, but has worked in a number of mediums throughout Sweden and throughout the world, is an amazing opportunity for somebody at MSU," the broadcasting instructor said.

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League of Social Science asks students for feedback



Minot State student Hunter Handzus (left) replies on paper to a question asked by Michaela Brost, president of MSU's League of Social Science. Club members set up in the Student Center Atrium during Homecoming Week to get students to respond to questions that affect them at the local, state and national level. Questions included "What affects did MSU budget cuts have on you and your major?" "What issues do you feel should be discussed at the upcoming presidential debate?" and "Why do you think there is such distrust toward the police force in the U.S.?"

Campus Players rock Homecoming Parade



Photo by En Chze Koh (Ariel)

MSU Campus Players follow this year's Homecoming theme, "Wild with Beaver Pride," by going with a "Wild Child" theme, blasting rock music and dressing up like rock stars for the Homecoming Parade.



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MSU goes 'Wild with Beaver Pride'



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MSU students root for the Beavers at the Homecoming football game Saturday.



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MSU cheeleaders cheer for the Beavers during the Homecoming football game against the University of Sioux Falls.



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Minot State Dining

MSU defeats Briercrest, 3-1, succumbs to Moorhead and Northern State,

By Isaac Hunt
Sports Writer

After going 4-4 in tournament play to being its season, the Minot State University volleyball team began conference play last week with games against MSU Moorhead and No. 10 Northern State.

Minnesota State Moorhead

MSU suffered a 3-0 (15-25, 18-25, 20-25) loss to MSU Moorhead Thursday evening on the road.

The Beavers played well after timeouts taken by head coach Ben Kaszeta in his team's first NSIC match of the season. Trailing 7-14 in the first set, his team went on a 5-0 run to move the score to 12-14, forcing the Dragons to take their first time out of the night.

Minot State trailed 7-11 when Kaszeta decided to take a timeout in the second set. His team then came out and outscored the opponent 4-1 to close the gap to just one point.

Despite losing both of those sets in the end, Kaszeta saw some things he liked.

"We looked like freshmen out of the gate," the coach said. "We talked in the timeouts about slowing things down and communicating. After that, we came out and played well."

The Beavers and Dragons traded leads four times in the third set before MSU Moorhead took over after the set was tied 13-13 to take a 14-20 lead. Minot State came back within three at 18-21, but ultimately lost the set 20-25.

"We will learn to sustain that energy and convert better in the serve receive," Kaszeta said. "In game three, we had our best game on that end, being aggressive on the serve receive. Brileigh Boyce played in her first match of the season and got four points, so I was happy with her level of play coming off of an injury."

Freshman Shelby Spuller led the

Beavers on offense with 12.5 points from 11 kills and two blocks. Seniors Janelle Nagy and Cindy Pelo led the team with 14 assists and 17 digs, respectively. Shae Pedersen added to the MSU dig total with 12 of her own.

Northern State University

At home on Friday evening, Minot State fell to No. 10 Northern State 3-1 (25-21, 17-25, 9-25, 15-25) after doing something for the first

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MSU freshmen Shae Pederson (No. 11) and Hayley Swain (No. 6) attempt to block the ball in a game against Northern State University.

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time in almost three years.

The last time the Beavers won a set against a ranked opponent at home was Nov. 16, 2013, against No. 20 Wayne State College. It was the final game of a season in which the team finished with a 12-18 record, MSU's best finish in the last five seasons.

The previous weekend, Minot State was also able to take the first set from a high level team, Fort Hays State, who is now receiving votes in the top 25 coaches poll. Team's may be underestimating the Beavers, who have just two returning players, but Kaszeta has a different theory.

"I don't know if it's other teams not expecting stuff from us as much as it is us executing," he said. "I thought in game one we stayed pretty even keel. We didn't let the few mistakes we made bother us. We came out focused; we came out hitting well and passing well."

The Wolves showed why they are the No. 10 team in the country, winning the next three rounds by outscoring the Beavers 75-41. There were many bright spots for MSU, however, including freshman Emily Falldorf who recorded nine kills while committing just one error for an attack percentage of .471.

"Emily is very versatile," Kaszeta said. "She can hit really well off one foot so we move her around all over the place. To get nine kills and have that high of a hitting percentage, especially against Northern, is awesome. It shows how much of an upside she has."

Boyce also provided many highlights in the match as she earned her first start of the season, coming back from an injury suffered in the preseason. Boyce matched Falldorf's nine kills as the team leaders in that category.

"We love having Brileigh's leadership on the court," Kaszeta said. "She's always high energy, plays with a huge amount of passion and does it with a smile on her face. She makes great shots on the court and took advantage of the shots she was supposed to."

Nagy earned the coach's praise as well, as one of the more versatile players on the court, and with the team's new strategy this season, the transfer is excelling. Against the Wolves, she recorded 16 assists, seven kills, six digs, two aces and two blocks.

Sophomore Kelsey Dewulf led the

Beavers in assists with 17. Pelo led the team with 23 digs.

Briercrest College

In the final nonconference volleyball game of the year, Minot State started off the morning a little sluggish, dropping the first set 19-25 on Sunday.

"We came out dead," Kaszeta said. "I don't know if maybe being so active with Homecoming yesterday they were tired. Our teams don't get to go to football games often, and with it being Homecoming, I think it may have overwhelmed us, since we took the day off from volleyball activities."

Coming back in the next three sets (25-19, 25-19, 25-21), the Beavers were able to earn a home win for the first time in the last two seasons. It also marks Kaszeta's first win as the head coach of the MSU program.

The second-year coach did make some adjustments after the first set, including putting in Jeanne Brenner who has played just 18 sets so far this season.

"We needed a change of pace attacking-wise," Kaszeta said. "Jeanne definitely provides that. She attacks the ball super high. She has little springs in her legs, and is able to hit the ball at different contact points."

Brenner finished with three kills, three digs and a solo block totaling four points. Leading the Beavers in points was fellow freshman Falldorf (13.5), who finished with an attack percentage over .400 for the second time in as many games. Nicole Wondrasek also finished with an attack percentage of .400 while recording four points of her own.

"Emily's definitely leading us in the middle," Kaszeta said. "She attacks with such ferocity. She goes hard at everything. I love how hard she plays and how much energy she brings on the court. Nicole hit .400 as well. When they are playing like that, it makes it easy for the setters to find them."

Both Dewulf and Nagy had double-digit assists with 16 and 13, respectively. Dewulf, one of just two returning players from last season's team, was happy with the win, as well as being able to play at home after trips to Utah and Nebraska to start the season.

"We're happy we got a win at home, but we know we didn't play our best," Dewulf said.

The Beavers host Sioux Falls tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Southwest Minnesota State on Saturday at 3 p.m.



Photo by Eyeiessa Darville

Minot State's offense prepares to run a play against the University of Sioux Falls' defense. USF won, 41-14.

No. 15 Cougars pull away from MSU

(MSU Sports Information) — Outside of one play and one drive, Minot State University football couldn't ask for a better start against University of Sioux Falls.

The No. 15 ranked Cougars, however, showed why they are a highly ranked team late in the second quarter and early in the third.

USF scored on a quick drive just before the half and outscored Minot State 14-0 in the third quarter to pull away for a 41-14 win in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference football Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium.

"I thought we competed. We didn't capitalize on some opportunities and had some sloppy possessions at times, but I thought we competed," said Minot State head coach Tyler Hughes. "I just felt like we did some things that were a little uncharacteristic of where we are at in the program at this point. We'll be better. I told the kids, keep competing."

The Beavers (1-2 overall, 1-2 NSIC) pushed the Cougars for much of the first half. After USF's Luke Papilion raced for a 72-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage, MSU matched them for nearly the rest of the half.

MSU tied the game early in the second quarter, as Jacob Lopez plunged in from 1-yard out on a run that was initially stopped for no gain before Lopez bounced it outside. The drive capped a huge 15-play drive covering 68 yards and taking 6:22 off the clock.

"This whole summer and during fall camp coach Hughes has been preaching 'fast start, fast finish.' That first play, we didn't have a fast start and they got that over us," MSU junior defensive back Donnell Vercher said. "We didn't leave what we had learned all summer and fall. Once that happened, it was natural for us to pick it up and forget about it. We still had 59 minutes left in the game."

The Cougars (3-0, 3-0) used a pair of Max Mickey 1-yard touchdown runs to build a 20-7 halftime lead. The second, with just 27 seconds remaining, capped a backbreaking six-play, 72 yard drive that took just 1:16.

"I'll have to look at the film to get a better handle on everything, but for the most part we did some good things on defense," Hughes said. "I think for the most part it was a tackling issue across the board. That's on all 11 guys, they're all responsible for that."

USF scored twice in the third quarter and added a TD early in the fourth to push the lead to 41-7.

Minot State responded with a solid drive in the fourth quarter as Cordell Pimienta caught his first career touchdown pass from quarterback Isaiah Weed 17 yards out.

"I think he's a maturing player," Hughes said of Weed's play. "He has a better handle on what we want to get done offensively. He's more patient. He's a competitive kid and

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Soccer remains undefeated

By Isaac Hunt
Sports Writer

The Minot State University soccer team is now just one of two NSIC teams to remain undefeated in conference play after winning its first two games of the season.

In the first game, the Beavers couldn't seem to find a way into the net in the first half against Augustana. The Vikings' goalkeeper came up with five saves to keep the score tied at 0-0.

"I was frustrated at halftime," head coach Jason Spain said. "Not with my team, but their goalie kept making great plays, and I thought it might be a grind."

But the Beavers didn't have to grind it out for much longer as they scored two goals just five minutes into the second half. The first came from sophomore Maritssa Perez and the second from senior Chloe Melton, just 24 seconds later.

"I was very happy," Perez said. "I don't really score often, but I was there at the right time. We needed it. We needed the one goal to get us going. It helped with our intensity and pressure."

Melton complimented Perez's goal and said she didn't quite remember her own, as she tends to lose herself in those moments.

"I kind of black out when I score," Melton said. "But we had just gotten our first goal in and we were trying to get our second one



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
MSU junior Maritssa Perez (No. 20) makes a pass against Augustana University. The Beavers won, 3-0.

straight away to finish the game. I remember receiving the ball on a quick turn, took on a couple players and tucked it in the bottom corner. Keeper didn't really have a chance."

Melton assisted the Perez goal to total three points in the match. With 31 career points, she now sits as the No. 5 all-time scorer in MSU history.

"Of course it means something, it's always good to score for the team, but right now in season, I'm only worried about winning," Melton said. "If by scoring those goals it means we win, then I'm definitely happy about that, but I don't mind who scores if we keep winning."

Spain was happy to see his players score early in the second half to alleviate some of the pressure of the possibility of tying.

"[Scoring that quickly] doesn't happen very often," Spain said. "I'm glad it did because it took the wind out of their sails."

"It was nice that Maritssa got in. Last year in our St. Cloud game, it was a similar situation and she hit one off the post, so it was nice for her to score a goal. It's great to see the work in the offseason pay off for her."

Ninfa Ramirez scored the final goal of the game 77 minutes into the competition for her fourth goal of the season and 20th of her career as a Beaver.

Defensively, MSU was led by Yesenia Piceno, Kelli Creese and Ashley Franco who all played 80-plus minutes in the win. Piceno was the lone Beaver to play all 90 minutes.

Again on Sunday, the Beavers couldn't find a way to score in the first half as they were playing against the wind, but a change in Spain's strategy going into the second half led to both of the team's goals.

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MSU freshman Kyara Brown (No. 11) heads the ball toward the goal against Wayne State College. The Beavers defeated WSU, 2-1.

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wants to do well. I like where he's at that way in terms of his preparation. Again, he's got to shore some things up and get a little more crisp overall, but at the same time he's doing a darn good job."

USF outgained MSU 328-50 rushing, while MSU had a 272-125 passing advantage. In all the Cougars held a 453-322 overall advantage. Papillion gained 101 yards on seven carries with 72 coming on the first play of the game. He passed for 125 yards and a score, finishing with three TDs total.

Weed went 27-for-44 passing with 272 yards and a score. He threw his first interception of the year. Weed found eight different receivers with freshman Lavante Bushnell catching a career-high six passes for 56 yards. Ryan Fila added five catches for 57 yards and Akkil Walker caught five for 31. Pimienta led the Beavers with 63 yards receiving and had the one TD.

Jarvis Mustipher finished with 41 yards rushing for MSU, while Lopez added 24 yards on the ground and his second career touchdown. Punter Aaron La Deaux continued to have a huge foot, averaging 66.7 yards per punt.

Vercher led the defense with 15 tackles and one pass breakup. Another freshman, Titus Dixon, had a career-high seven tackles, while Elijah Mosley finished with a fumble recovery to pace the defense.

"It's frustrating," Vercher said. "We have to start playing with our hearts and not our minds. A lot of times when you play with your mind, you think too much. Once we get that confidence and know we can line up with anyone for 60 minutes, I think our play against these types of teams will improve. We might dwell on this for today, maybe a little tomorrow, but once Monday comes, our focus is on Upper Iowa. The season is far from over."

MSU travels to Fayette, Iowa, to take on UIU Saturday at 3 p.m.

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Ramirez scored her fifth and sixth goals of the season with assists from Ashley Franco and Ashley Hunter.

"The first goal I scored we actually talked about at halftime," Ramirez said. "Jason wanted me to check away from the defense and check into that space. Ashley [Franco] played the through ball to the side and it was just one touch and it was in."

"The second goal was pretty much the same thing. What we talked about at halftime worked and got us two goals."

Franco's assist is the fifth of her career and puts her in a tie for the fifth most career assists in MSU history.

"She was running across and I heard her calling for the ball and it is exactly what we've done at practice," Franco said. "Just run our patterns and Ninja's going to be there."

Spain complimented his team's defensive and offensive play, and was happy with a win in a game he thought might be a tough win with the wind factor.

"We're trying to play balls wide and they kept running it out of bounds on us," Spain said. "I think [the wind] definitely helped them get in our end in the first half. It was tough, but our team is built to play with or without any wind. We try to keep the ball on the ground."

With the new points system implemented by the conference this season, the Beavers are tied at second with three other teams who have six points. Bemidji State leads the NSIC with nine points and is the only other team without a loss in conference play.

MSU will attempt to remain undefeated and move to the top of the standings next week with a game at Minnesota Crookston today, and a home game against Bemidji State on Sunday at 1 p.m.

**Karson O'Keefe named
NSIC Player of the Week**

(MSU Sports Information) — Senior Karson O'Keefe was named the NSIC Player of the Week last week for his performance at the BSU Invite.



O'Keefe

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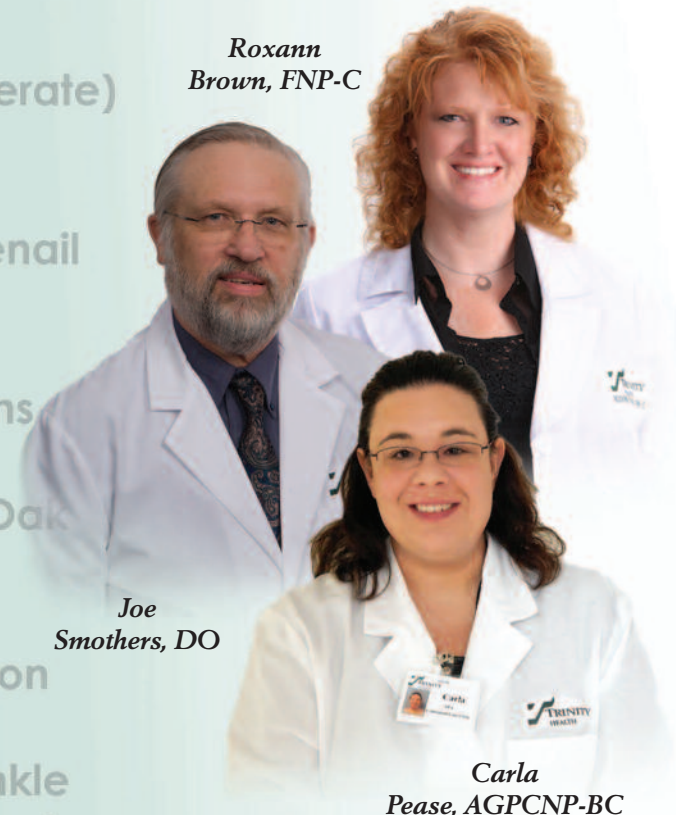
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