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Ben Daggett, former MSU student, pours paint for his silkscreen project at MSU's fourth-annual NOTSTOCK event last week in the Beaver Dam.

Photo by Max Patzner



Jones

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Members of NSIC to visit campus

By Cassandra Simonton
Comm 281

Members of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) will come to Minot State University Oct. 19-20 and tour the campus to evaluate it for admittance to the conference.

The NSIC is comprised of Augustana College, Bemidji State University, Concordia University, University of Mary, University of Minnesota, University of Minnesota Duluth,

Minnesota State, Minnesota State University Moorhead, Northern State University, Southwest Minnesota State University, St. Cloud State University, Upper Iowa University, Wayne State College and Wisconsin State University.

With 14 colleges in the conference, NSIC is looking to upgrade to 16 and possibly split into a northern and southern division, each composed of eight institutions.

Minot State University and

Sioux Falls have both applied to become members of the conference. NSIC is considering their requests.

"The move is something we've been working on for a while," Rick Hedberg, MSU athletic director said, "To raise the bar across campus. We've done a study of aspirational peers in situations and many of the schools we aspire to be similar to are within this conference."

The NSIC will check Minot

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Høstfest 2010

MSU's Piper Jones crowned Miss Høstfest

By Amy Olson
Comm 281

Lefse, lutefisk and lapskaus, oh my! If you were in the Minot area lately you've probably heard Ole and Lena jokes, seen roads full of RVs, and been asked, "Where are you from?" This is because the Norsk Høstfest was in town!

The Norsk Høstfest is North America's largest

Scandinavian heritage festival and it is held right here, in good ole Minot, N.D. The event features a variety of entertainment, Scandinavian cuisine (like lapskaus - a country soup) and cultural presentations for all ages to enjoy.

One Høstfest highlight is a "Miss Høstfest" pageant. This year, Minot State University

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Photo by Bekka Ryan

MSU band members pose for a picture before playing at the Norsk Høstfest last week. Pictured are (lying down) Cole Trauger; (middle row, from left) Rachael Kelly, Craig Zietz, Alyssa Landry and Karissa Erdmann; (top row, from left) Amanda Paulsen, Jacob Bock, Courtney Armstrong, Monica Tininenko, Angie Orluck, Hunter Wilson and Kristen Petersen.

Band plays at Høstfest

By Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Concert Band performed for the Parade of Flags ceremony at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. during Minot's Norsk Høstfest Sept. 28 - Oct. 2. For the ceremony, representatives of each of the five Scandinavian countries march into the arena in native costumes while the band plays their individual national anthems. A narrator reads a brief history of each nation in turn.

Joe Alme, MSU band instructor, was pleased to participate in the annual event.

"The [citizens] of Minot support our music department by attending our events, so why not give a little back to the community?" he said.

Alme directed the band

during all eight performances at Høstfest. The group of 64 MSU students split into two groups to break up the schedule. The musicians' performances totaled 18 hours of participation.

The MSU students said they enjoyed the experience. They were able to sample Scandinavian heritage food and check out cultural handicrafts while experiencing the "fun side" of community service. This is the sixth year that the Høstfest has invited the MSU Concert band to participate in its festivities.

"Supporting the community through events [like] Høstfest ... brings pride to the MSU Music Department and its students," MSU student and trumpet player Craig Zietz said.

By Boma Brown
Staff Writer

"Wonder of the World," a play by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Lindsay-Abaire, will run Oct. 21-24 in Minot State University's Aleshire Theater. Lindsay-Abaire has earned many Tony nominations, but won the Pulitzer Prize for his play, "Rabbit Hole."

"Wonder of the World" stars Cass, played by Brittany Knickerbocker, who discovers a shocking secret about her husband, Kip, played by Brett Olson. Cass decides she can't live with him anymore and starts making a list of all the things she wants to do, with a visit to Niagara Falls topping the list. She starts off on her journey of self-actualization and meets another woman on the bus who plans to kill herself by going over the Falls. When they get to Niagara Falls, they meet many different characters and call everything off.

Director Paula Lindekugel-Willis shared some insight into the characters.

"Every character has a little oddity in them. There is always something off, it's never normal," she said.

She cited an example with Barbara (played by Chelsea Wynegar) who has multiple

roles in the play.

"Barbara is a psychiatrist, but shows up for an appointment in a clown suit because she's been working as a clown in a children's hospital."

Of the main character Cass she said, "Everything is sunny and cheery, because she is controlling it. It wasn't this way when she found out her husband's secret."

Lindekugel-Willis explained why she brought the play to MSU.

"I was looking for a show that wasn't as heavy drama as some shows that I had directed in the past. I read it, thought it was funny and quirky."

She added that, although "Wonder of the World" is one of Lindsay-Abaire's earlier writings, he still keeps his style of non-traditional comedy, and quirky characters.

Theatre and non-theatre majors auditioned for the play.

"We welcome anyone to become part of the process, either on stage or off, no matter what their major is," Lindekugel-Willis said.

Lindekugel-Willis has been at MSU for 25 years, and directed at least one show every year.

"Directing this play was

more comedic than other plays I directed in the past," she said. "I love to show plays that make audience members and actors think and work."

She explained that although this play can be a little startling and absurd at times, it is also comedic, in an unusual way.

"I hope people come to see all the shows that are offered, because we have strong actors and a strong department. This is one of the opportunities to see live theater, which is so much different from watching television or a movie. It also provides an introduction to shows that sometimes aren't well known."

She cautioned that the play is not recommended for audiences below the age of 16.

Lindekugel-Willis said upcoming shows at MSU include two classics, "A Doll House," by Henrik Ibsen and a Shakespearean play in the spring semester. The Campus Players will also put on a Christmas production.

The curtain goes up on "Wonder of the World" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21-23 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Aleshire Theater. Admission is free to all MSU students, faculty and staff with current ID.

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State to see if it fits the profile academically as well as athletically.

"Athletically, we will benefit by the national championship games we would be

competing in," Melanie DeBoer, assistant athletic director for compliance and student life/ senior woman administrator, said. "Academically, the NCAA universities are no slouch either."

By the time we are where Dr. Fuller wants us to be, we will be with the top tier of campuses," she said.

DeBoer said they expect to hear one way or the other on the decision by January.

Optimist Club and SCEC unite once again for Halloween event

Cassie Neuarth
Editor

The 28th annual Community Halloween Party will kick off on Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. in the Minot State University Dome. The Optimist Club is once again teaming up with MSU's Student Council for Exceptional Children for another spooky festival. The Optimist Club's motto is "friend of youth," and they make this event safe and spooktacular for all! Entertainment will be provided and mascots from

around the city are gearing to show up. The Optimist Club encourages MSU student organizations to sponsor a booth. Organizations can decorate their spots from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Halloween day. They will hand out candy to children throughout the evening. The Optimist Club will judge the presentations and pick winners in categories including best booth and best costume. Organizers encourage participants to promote their booths and organizations to

get their scare on! Individuals, organizations or groups that are unable to sponsor a booth in a traditional sense, but still would like to contribute to this community youth event, may also become monetary sponsors. Donations are welcome. If you or your organization would like to sponsor a booth, please sign-up by Oct. 22. For more information, contact Patty Pretzer, event organizer, at 852-2018 or ppretzer@townandcountry.org.

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 student Piper Jones took the crown. She also took home a Norwegian sweater, whose warmth will be the envy of MSU students this winter. Jones, who is majoring in broadcasting and English with a French minor, is excited about representing the Høstfest. "I've been going to Høstfest for as long as I can remember," she said. Her grandparents made the

Høstfest experience more special to her. "My grandparents would take me out of school for the day in Bottineau to go to the Høstfest." They would buy her a dala, a Swedish painted horse, for each year she attended the Høstfest. Today, Jones' favorite parts of the Høstfest are the food (especially potato klub - a potato dumpling), the cultural displays and being able to spend time celebrating her

heritage. The most meaningful part of this year's Høstfest was meeting the Bill Gaither Vocal Band. Jones' grandfather was a big fan of the group. The student looks forward to the possibility of taking a trip to Norway, sponsored by the Sons of Norway, and visiting Minot's sister city, Skien. Piper is happy to continue representing Høstfest until next year but, after hearing about her busy week, all one can say is, "Uff da."

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Tech Talk

A column by Tanner Larson



‘Mortal Kombat’ retrospective

By the time you’re reading this, the mysterious, yet anticipated announcement from Warner Bros. and NetherRealm Studios, formerly Midway, will be already up on TheMortalKombat.com. So just for fun, and since I’m a big “Mortal Kombat” nerd, I’ll talk about how I got into the series, how this game has a great chance of redeeming the series and my guesses on what the announcement is. And for those who know me, you can show this to me by the time this is out and make fun of how wrong I am on the guesses.

I was introduced to “Mortal Kombat” with “Mortal Kombat II” just

before MK3 was released. This was the bloodiest thing that you could possibly find in the early ‘90s. As a rival to “Street Fighter,” you had to stand out as a fighting game, and MK did just that with its over-the-top violence and gore. Anyway, I was playing against these guys who were possibly at the age of 17 to 18, and here I am, about 7 or 8, about to get...well, “owned” in today’s terminology and for lack of a better word that they used. Needless to say, it was a bad first memory, but nonetheless a “first memory.”

When MK3 came out, my cousins and I could not stop playing this game. It was a ton of fun to play...until I decided to play through

arcade mode in the dark on the PlayStation port. Looking back on my childhood, I don’t think I have ever been more scared about anything else than seeing an MK fatality in the dark in the middle of the night. Of course, now I can play these games and laugh and shrug it off, but back then it was the scariest thing ever.

Now, looking back at MK: “Armageddon,” there’s nowhere for the series to go other than up. “Armageddon” had every, mind that EVERY, character that was in any MK game ever. But the game’s story/arcade mode was based around a new character named “Taven,” and not Liu Kang, Kung Lao, or even Johnny Cage. If that wasn’t

enough for any fan, the create-a-fatality feature was broken and for the most part unresponsive, which made me want to just enter a quick combination instead of a wiggle-waggle guessing game.

With “MK vs. DC Universe,” while the game was fun, it got a Teen rating, which some fans disliked greatly. And why not? Every MK fan wants over-the-top violence, blood and gore in each entry. Since DC Comics’ characters were licensed and trademarked names, I’m sure they wouldn’t like Warner Bros. and Midway having Sub-Zero ripping off Batman’s head. Sure, MK characters and DC villains could still have fatalities, but they were highly dumbed down to protect DC’s rights.

I still play “MK vs. DC” to this day, but not a lot of other people do, which is a real shame, but hopefully this new game will revive interest.

Speaking of the new game, there was a timer on the official website above. By the time you’re reading

this, the timer will be gone and an announcement will have been made. Here, I take a few guesses as to what all the brouhaha is.

My first guess is an announcement in regards to a street date for some time in early 2011, my guess is March or April. Why those specifically? That was the same time Capcom may release “Marvel vs. Capcom 3,” so Warner Bros. will definitely want to rival that big title at the same time.

Another good guess may be some new character announcements, possibly the inclusion of Liu Kang, Kabal, Shang Tsung, and Baraka. Those are the next four important characters that are excluded from the current roster, but that doesn’t mean that will be all of the characters included. Who knows what Warner Bros. has up its sleeve?

My final guess is a delay of the game to be pushed towards the holiday season, much like what Epic Games did for “Gears of War 3.” At the time of writing this, only time can tell. Until then, FINISH ME!

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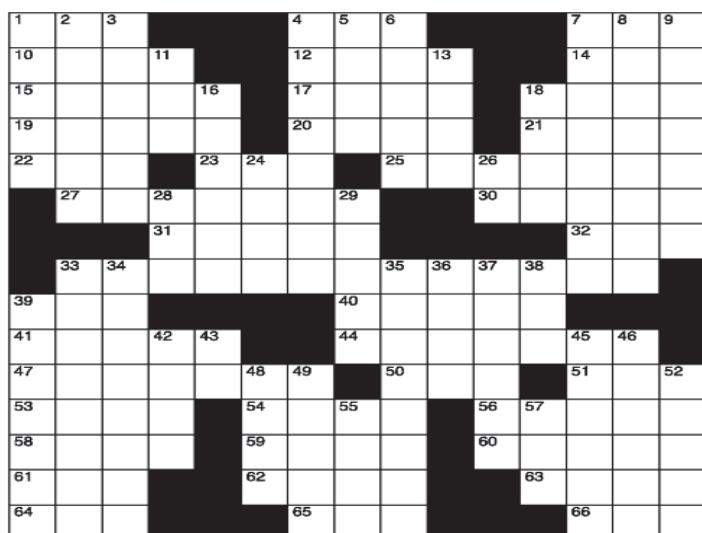
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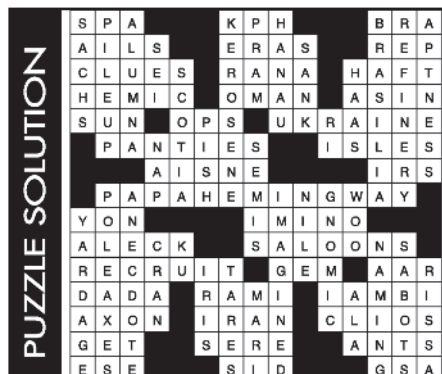


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 22. Our star
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 51. Tributary of the Rhine
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 56. Metrical foot
 58. Long nerve fiber
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 62. Withered and dry
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 65. Comedian Caesar
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 29. Slang for big trucks
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 36. World's longest river
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Program lets MSU students support Breast Cancer Research using their Facebook profile

The Minot State University Bookstore will launch an innovative program during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month that will let students support breast cancer research by just temporarily changing their Facebook profile picture.

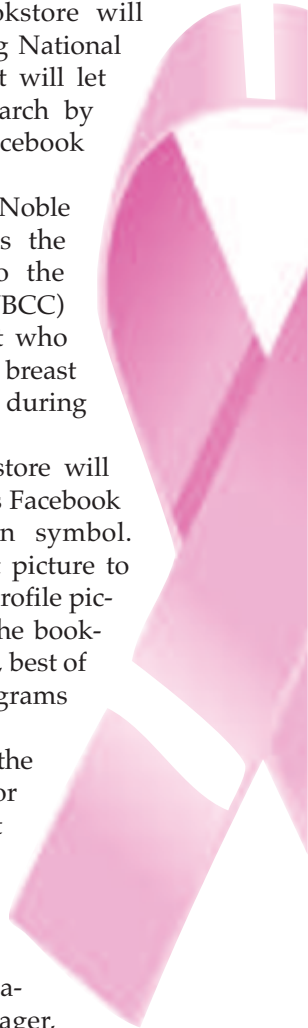
Through this program, Barnes & Noble College Booksellers, which operates the MSU Bookstore, will donate \$1 to the National Breast Cancer Coalition (NBCC) — up to \$5,000 — for every student who changes their profile picture to the breast cancer awareness pink ribbon symbol during the month of October.

The Minot State University Bookstore will kick off the promotion by changing its Facebook profile picture to the pink ribbon symbol. Thereafter, fans can simply save that picture to their desktop, upload it as their own profile picture, and then leave a comment on the bookstore's fan page. It's simple, quick and, best of all, it will help fund important programs supporting breast cancer research.

Supporters do not need to use the pink ribbon as their profile picture for the entire month. As long as they use it at some point in October, and leave a comment on the bookstore's fan page, their participation will be counted toward the donation.

"We're really excited about this initiative," Sandy Foley, bookstore manager, said. "It's an easy and fun way for our fans to show their support for an important cause. We're trying to get the word out and ensure our campus makes a big contribution."

Not yet a fan of the bookstore? Go to the MSU website at <http://minotstateu.bncollege.com> and click on the Facebook icon.



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Photo by Max Patzner

Bill Harbort, art instructor and NOTSTOCK co-director, talks to students in the Beaver Dam. Nationally known rock poster artists and designers Sonnenzimmer and The Little Friends of Printmaking were featured at this year's NOTSTOCK.



Photo by Max Patzner

MSU senior and theatre major, Noah Files, does screen printing in the Beaver Dam. Students were invited to bring in a T-shirt, hoodie, tote bag or other cloth item to do their own screen printing. The event consisted of four days of producing posters, ceramic demonstrations and performances by live bands and local musicians.

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Through an athlete's perspective: What is your opinion on
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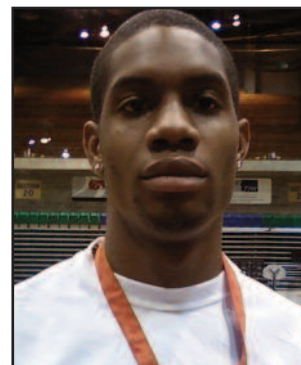
Milos Jerotijevic
Sophomore
Men's basketball
Business Management Major

"Feels good going back to Division II. I played Division II at my previous school, so I'm glad to step back into a more competitive division."



Jenna Moffatt
Freshman
Volleyball
Nursing Major

"We'll have to work a lot harder, but this season is kind of like a preparation for moving to division II next year. More competition only makes us better."



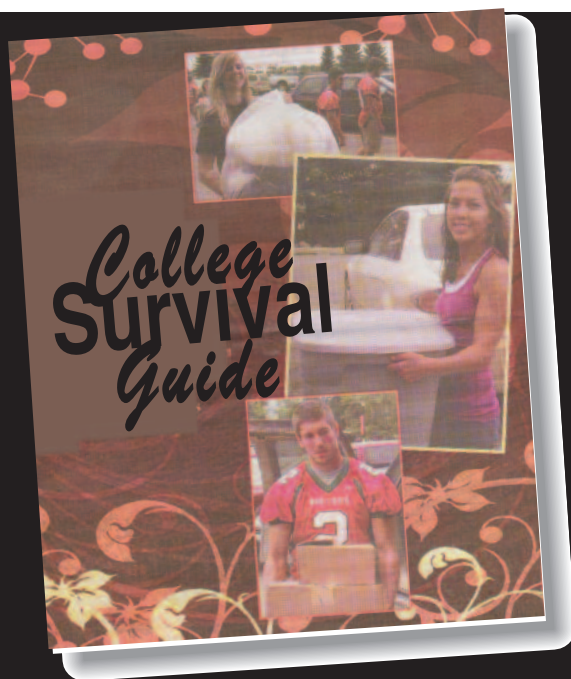
Theodore Robinson
Freshman
Track and Field
Computer Science Major

"Competition is everything to me. I can't wait to step up my game. Division II gives us a chance to get better collectively as a team."



Jamel Byrd
Freshman
Football
Business Management Major

"I wish we were there already. Moving to division II means we play better schools and a chance to beat the best is always a positive. I also know that with division II comes stricter rules, which also brings challenges."



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Photo by Jesse Kelly

Minot State freshman Jen Dixon, 4, spikes the volleyball during a match at the MSU Dome versus Dickinson State Oct. 6.

Not enough, Beavers to Hawks

By Eric Manlove
Staff Writer

The Minot State volleyball team looked like it might have an easy night in store last Wednesday, but the Blue Hawks came back. The Beavers won game won and were on their way to a win late in game two when Dickinson State rallied to a 26-24 win. The Blue Hawks would then win game 3 and top the Beavers in five.

“The way things played out, it would have certainly helped our cause to finish that,” MSU head coach Johnna Torr said. “But we did make some corrections from that game. We seemed to pass on our heels and run around the ball.”

The two teams were very evenly matched throughout the night, scoring 99 points each.

“These are two pretty evenly matched teams,” Torr said. “It was fun. The girls had fun overall. Of course, it would have been more fun to win.”

Game three proved to be the most trouble for the Beavers, who lost it by 10, and also lost starting setter Abbey Aide to a sprained ankle. Despite the injury, the Beavers were able to rally for a game four victory, with the changes of libero Jenna Moffatt moving to setter and Emily Hoehn becoming the libero.

“It wasn’t as difficult as it should have been,” Torr said of the injury. “Abbey is a big part of our offense and makes plays, and I think the rest of the team understands that and rallied around that.

“Emily did a great job. She was one of the players

running around the ball early and stepped up in that role, and Jenna did a nice job in a role she hasn’t been in all year,” Torr added.

MSU got 20 kills from freshman Jen Dixon, marking the second time she has broken 20 in her young career. Jennifer Yausie had 13 kills, while Janice-Rose Reinbolt and Shari Dueck added 10. Aide had 31 assists prior to her injury and Moffatt had 22 while filling in at the setter role.

The Beavers’ (6-15, 4-3 DAC) next games are this weekend as they play another set of Dakota Athletic Conference games at the MSU Dome. Friday night will have MSU against Jamestown College and the Beavers welcome Valley City State Saturday.



Photo by Jesse Kelly

MSU freshman and midfielder Sidney Bockoven, 24, volleys the ball in the MSU women’s soccer home game against Rocky Mountain College Oct. 9.

Beavers can’t get equalizer

(MSU Sports Information) — One week ago, Minot State University trailed by a single goal late in a soccer match against Southwest Minnesota State. The Beavers rallied on a late goal to tie and send the game into overtime, which MSU won eight minutes into the extra session.

MSU found itself in a similar situation late in Saturday’s match with NAIA foe Rocky Mountain College. Down by a goal, the Beavers poured on the pressure, but couldn’t come up with the equalizer as RMC held off Minot State 1-0 at Herb Parker Stadium.

The Beavers trailed from the 42nd minute on as RMC’s Sydney Galletti got a good feed from Allie Beckers in front and to the right of MSU goalkeeper Holly Chrisope (Sr.). Galletti fired a low shot across the box that tucked into the left side of the MSU net for a 1-0 lead.

Minot State pushed much of the second half outshooting the

Battlin’ Bears 10-5 in the second half and having a 7-1 shots-on-goal advantage in the second stanza. The Beavers had a couple of great chances late, but RMC’s Malin Johansson was in perfect position to make easy saves on MSU shots.

Jamie MacFarlane (Fr., F.) finished with three shots on goal and Lexy Kidd (Jr., Mid.) and Tatyanny Griffiths (Fr., F.) each had two shots on goal for MSU, but no one could get one past Johansson.

The matchup loomed large late in the season as RMC (8-2-0) is ranked second in the region and received votes in the latest NAIA Women’s Soccer Coaches’ Poll.

MSU is ranked fourth in the regional poll.

It marks the second time this season that the Bears have defeated the Beavers 1-0.

MSU (6-4-3 overall) was on the road at the University of Sioux Falls yesterday and heads to St. Cloud State Sunday.

Beavers beat Dakota State

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University couldn't completely shake a determined Dakota State, but made just enough plays to fend off the upset-minded Trojans 35-19 in Dakota Athletic Conference football Saturday at Trojan Field.

The Beavers got two big touchdown runs in the fourth quarter by sophomore Nico Youngren (RB) and three interceptions by the defense to preserve a perfect 4-0 mark in conference play. MSU now stands at 4-2 overall, while Dakota State dropped to 0-4 and 0-6 on the year.

Youngren finished with 134 yards rushing on 16 attempts in the game, with 75 of those yards coming on two plays in the fourth quarter as MSU was simply trying to extend a drive to keep the clock running. Youngren scampered 21 yards for a TD with 6:03 to play, capping a solid 9-play, 72-yard drive.

After DSU scored to cut the lead to 28-19 with 4:26 to play and recovered an on-side kick but failed to score, Youngren iced the game with a 54 yard run with :38 seconds to play.

Youngren's 100-yard game was the first of the season for the All-DAC runner from a year ago. He was joined by Tyson Schatz (Jr., RB) with 100-plus yards as Schatz finished with 21 carries for 105 yards and a touchdown. It marked the first time this season the Beavers have had two runners with 100-yards or more in a game.

MSU got out to a 14-0 lead on a Schatz's TD and a scoring pass from Layvester James (Sr., QB) to Zac Rudolph (Jr., WR). The first TD was set up by an interception and the second came after DSU gave up the ball on downs.

The Trojans first five possessions ended with two interceptions, two turnovers-on-downs

and a missed field goal.

Still, DSU cut the lead almost in half with a late Paul Bagala run with 31 seconds remaining in the first half. MSU's Brendan Weidler (Sr., LB) blocked the extra point, leaving MSU up 14-6 at half.

The Beavers pushed the lead to 21-6 in the third quarter with an 11-yard pass from James to Nate Christianson (RFr., WR). It was the Beavers' best offensive series of the game, going 95 yards on 10 plays and consuming 5:45. The drive was also set up by an MSU interception just outside its own end zone.

But DSU countered with its own long drive, going 82 yards on 10 plays, capped by a Darrik Bunker 1-yard score to cut the lead to 21-13.

The Beavers were outgained 451-413, but outrushed the Trojans 238-183. DSU's QB Bagala threw for 268 yards, but was intercepted three times. Bunker finished with 106 yards rushing for DSU.

Weidler, Brock Awalt (Sr., LB) and Eric Henke (Jr., DB) all had interceptions for MSU. Henke, Tyson Snelling (Sr., DB) and Ben Pease (So., DL) all finished with nine tackles on defense.

James never got into a groove throwing the ball for MSU, connecting on 15 of 23 passes for 175 yards, but he did throw two touchdowns. Rudolph caught three passes for 80 yards, while Lance Hollinger (Sr., WR) grabbed five passes for 72 yards.

The Beavers get back to the friendly confines of Herb Parker Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. clash with No. 18-ranked South Dakota Mines Saturday.



Beavers finish strong before home meet

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University men's cross country didn't have a runner in the top 10 individually, but used a pack mentality to earn a team title at the Jamestown College Invitational Oct. 1.

The Beavers bested Concordia College (Minn.) by 15 (54-69). MSU's pack running was evident as less than two minutes separated No. 1-7 runners.

"It was the closest pack we have had in three-four-five years," MSU head coach Stu Melby said. "We didn't have anybody in the top 10, but we had a good pack. We have been working on that to prepare for conference, and they did just what we asked them to do. The results worked out pretty well."

Freshman Clay Armstrong paced MSU, finishing 11th with a time of 27 minutes, 58 seconds. MSU's strong, youthful roster showed its muscle as freshman Carlos Hernandez, redshirt freshman Brett Szafarski and freshman Max Boeckel were 18th, 22nd and 24th overall with times of 28:20, 28:34 and 28:57 respectively.

"Carlos and Brett ran PRs," Melby said. "We ran almost identical time-wise as last year, but didn't have as much of a spread. We had some faster guys, but our 1-7 times were much better this year."

On the women's side, Jamestown College just caught MSU in the team race, finishing second by two points. The Beavers were three better than Concordia College.

"Jamestown ran extremely well, bet-

ter than last week. It's going to be a fun conference race," Melby said. "We are hoping one of us dethrones Black Hills State and our goal is for it to be us. We hope to come back here with some familiarity and some confidence on this course."

The DAC Cross Country Championships will be in Jamestown this year.

On Oct. 1, the Beavers got a great 1-2 punch, on the women's side from Breyette Schall (So.) and Courtney Schall (So.) as the sisters finished third and fourth respectively. Breyette ran an 18:37, while Courtney finished 10 seconds behind.

"The team ran five minutes faster than last year here," Melby said. "Breyette now has the fastest female time here on this course. I was happy with how we ran. Our spread from 1-5 was 2:48, which was good."

MSU also got a solid boost from freshmen Michelle Walling, Maila Lucht and Alexa Hornecker as they finished eighth, 18th and 34th overall. Walling came in with a time of 19:46 as three MSU runners ran sub 20 minutes.

"It was a college PR for Michelle and Alexa. Michelle is getting more confident and Maila ran a more intelligent race for us, but I thought the key in how we did was Alexa. She ran a great race ... it was pivotal for us," Melby said.

The Beavers' final home meet is Oct. 15 starting at 4 p.m. on the Souris Valley Golf Course.

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A week for awareness

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Psychology and Addiction Studies Club (PASC) is hosting Alcohol Awareness Week on Minot State University Oct. 17-23. Activities on campus will provide information to MSU students, faculty, staff and the Minot community about the harm alcohol causes to people's lives.

PASC is sponsoring a decorated cookie sale Monday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m., on the first floor of Old Main. All proceeds from this event will go to the Students Against Destructive Decisions organization.

The club is sponsoring two guest speakers, Scott B. and Tony H. on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 12:30 p.m., in the Fischer Room, on the second floor of the Student Center. Scott and Tony, from Minot, will share their experiences and struggles with alcohol and the steps each had to take in overcoming his addiction to it.

"This is something that MSU and the community should know about and hear about," Kelsey Eaton, PASC secretary, said. Eaton said that

this event can be beneficial for everyone, especially those who have an alcohol or addiction problem or who has a friend with an addiction.

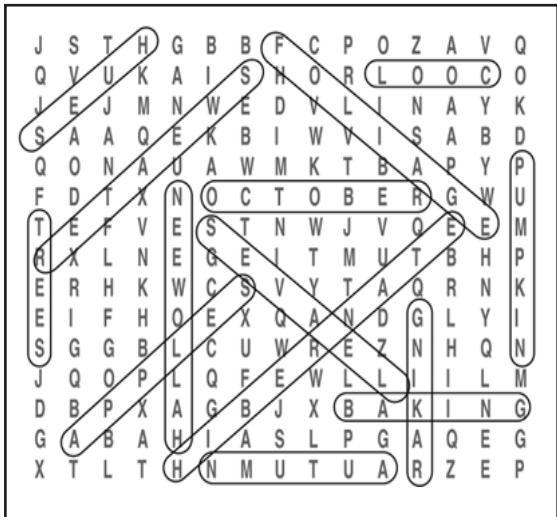
PASC's mission is to foster the study of human behavior through the development of scientific skills. PASC is an organization that promotes fun and educational interactions among students interested in psychology and addiction studies. The organization welcomes all students to join. Students do not have to be a psychology or addiction studies major.

PASC has focused on reaching out to the Minot community by presenting their various studies and what the members have learned at MSU.

PASC is working to become more involved on the MSU campus and in the community, including participation in Homecoming activities and the Halloween booth coming up at the end of October.

For more information on the PASC organization or Alcohol Awareness Week, contact Eaton at kelsey.eaton@my.minotstateu.edu.

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