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Homecoming Coronation and Community Block Party



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU seniors Reagan VanTeeling and Alex Buchholz pose after winning the title of Homecoming Queen and King. They were crowned last week at the Block Party. Members of the court were Katie Abrahamson, Madison Arnold, Breanna Benson, Kelsey Buchholz, Kelsey Busch, Joel Cartwright, Alex Cundiff, Nikki Egge, Jason Gaarder, Abigail Graves, Ismail Hassan, Madison Irmen, Kristopher Merrill, Skyler Niebuhr and Quinn Williams.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Gunner Flynn (left) and Patrick Ferguson assist Wacky Chad, a street performer from Boston, mount his unicycle during a show at the Block Party last week.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU senior business major Upile Maliro plays a game of bean bag toss at the Block Party.

Altercation results in two arrests

By Courtney Holman and Jerusalem Tukura
Editor and Sports Editor

Former MSU students Kwame Johnson and Steven Patrick were arrested on campus last week without incident in connection with an alleged attack on MSU senior Keith Ailes Aug. 29.

The charges were for aggravated assault, a Class C felony that entails a maximum sentence of five years in prison, including a possible fine of up to \$10,000.

Ailes suffered several facial fractures after being punched multiple times in the head during an argument at a party. Ailes is a senior captain of the baseball team.

Ailes and his girlfriend reportedly attended a party in their apartment complex, according to the Minot Daily News. A disagreement broke out between them and several MSU football players. Upon leaving the party, Ailes and his girlfriend were followed by the players. One player allegedly struck Ailes down. Ailes reportedly got up and

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News in Brief

MSU Blood Drive today

The Wellness Committee is hosting a blood drive today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wellness Center.

For appointments, stop by the Wellness Center or go to www.bloodhero.com.

Get your flu shot from the Student Health Center

The Student Health Center is giving flu shots to students from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. in the Atrium, and at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

Starting Monday, Sept. 28, and until the end of flu season, flu shots through the health center will be by appointment only.

Cost for the vaccination is \$15. It will be billed to your student account.

To get your shot, print and fill out the consent form found on the MSU website.

For more information, call the Student Health Center, 858-3371.

Get rid of stress with Hunger Games Dodgeball today

Come by Herb Parker Stadium for Hunger Games Dodgeball today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The event is free with student ID. Come prepared for battle, and "may the odds be ever in your favor!"

24-Hour Play Festival starts tomorrow

Participate in the MSU Campus Players' 24-Hour Play Festival or watch the performance.

The festival begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow with participants gathering to work on 10-minute plays. Actors have until 7 p.m. Saturday to learn their lines and directions.

The performance begins Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theatre. Admission is \$3 to raise funds for the club. Event is open to the public.

MSU Baseball will walk to raise money for MS

Minot State University baseball players are teaming up to raise money and awareness at Minot Walk MS Saturday at Roosevelt Park.

Senior Keith Ailes, baseball player, is organizing the team. He encourages anyone to join, donate and help raise awareness. Everyone is welcome to walk with the team. Check-in begins at 9 a.m. Sept. 26.

Ailes, whose family has been affected by multiple sclerosis, shares his story at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G4Th_ifjCw8.

To join the MSU Baseball Walk MS team, visit www.walkms.org, use the zip code 58701, and select Minot State Baseball.

Deaf Awareness Week carnival on Saturday

MSU's Department of Special Education will sponsor a Deaf Awareness Week carnival Saturday on the lawn in front of Old Main from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be food, games and prizes. The event is free and open to everyone.

Trinity Health and NDSD Outreach also sponsor the event.

For more information, contact Jana Schultz at 858-3050 or jana.l.schultz.minotstateu.edu.

Peace pole dedication Wednesday

The Minot Sunrise Rotary Club and the MSU Office of International Programs will celebrate the installation of a Peace Pole on the MSU campus Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. in the Quad. A reception will follow the dedication ceremony. Everyone is invited.

A peace pole is an internationally recognized symbol for peace on earth. Each pole bears the message, May Peace Prevail on Earth, in different languages. The MSU peace pole displays eight languages: English, German, French, Spanish, Arabic, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish.



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Kennedy Bruce loses battle with cancer

Former Minot State University student Kennedy Bruce, 20, lost a courageous battle with cancer Sept. 12.

She attended MSU from the fall of 2013 until her March 2015 cancer diagnosis. During her time at MSU, she was on the Dean's Honor Roll, a Sigma Delta Sorority sister and served as president of the MSU Native American Cultural Awareness Club (NACAC).

Kennedy spent much time with her sorority sisters and at the MSU Native American Center.

"Kennedy was an amazing young lady," Sheldon Standish, criminal justice major and former MSU NACAC president, said. "When she was around there was never a dull moment. She was always laughing and smiling."

Kennedy worked hard at maintaining high scholastic standards and always kept a positive attitude. She loved animals, and had been accepted to NDSU for fall 2015 to pursue her dream of working with animals.

"There were many things she liked, but there was something she loved — her dogs," Standish said. "She brought her dogs everywhere. If friends were not around, she had her dogs to brighten her day."

Kennedy was first diagnosed with neuroblastoma cancer at the age of 3. She had a relapse one year later but then was in remission until age 11. In 2006 she was diagnosed with her second cancer, osteosarcoma. After more treatments and surgeries, she remained cancer free until January 2015 when she was diagnosed with her third cancer, clear cell renal cancer, for which she had surgery. Sadly, in March 2015, the osteosarcoma cancer was found again in her lungs.

"When I first met her, I never guessed she was sick," Standish said. "That was two years ago. She always wanted to hang with friends. We would hang at her house or go out and eat with her and her parents."

She fought a courageous battle, always with a smile on her face.



Kennedy Bruce

"The peace she transmitted by her beautiful smile will be a reminder for us in how crucial is to keep a positive attitude to whatever life presents to us," Marina Carrillo, business major and former NACAC vice president, said. "She was, and still is, an example of what full positive energy, motivation, courage, patience and dedication means. Working with her at the Native American Center was a lifetime experience. She will always be missed."

Kennedy spent many hours raising money for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life with friends in Beulah. She served as team captain and was a member of the Beulah Relay for Life organizational committee. She also fundraised for the St. Baldrick's Mission to find a cure for childhood cancer.

"Kennedy had a magnetic personality," Annette Mennem, Native American Center director, said. "People wanted to be near her. And in her short life she did so much; we should all look to her life as an example of perseverance, determination and pure love."

She was a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes of New Town and was given the Arikara name, Porcupine Woman, by the late Fanny Whiteman.

The funeral and celebration of life were held last week.

Portions of this article were reprinted from Bruce's obituary, Langhans Funeral Homes.

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proceeded to swing at the group. A fight ensued in which Ailes suffered the injuries.

Ailes later underwent surgery

and has not yet returned to classes.

Kevin Harmon, vice president for student affairs, has been in contact with Ailes and his father.

"Keith is a senior and is preparing to graduate from

MSU," Harmon said. "Therefore, we need to try to do everything that we can to support his academic pursuit. Our efforts are to try to create the safest environment for Keith."

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On Movies

'No Escape'

by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

How far will you go to protect the ones that you love? "No Escape," starring Owen Wilson, Lake Bell and Pierce Brosnan, is directed by John Erick Dowdle. It is rated "R" for strong language, strong violence and some sexual content.

Jack (Wilson) and Lucy (Bell) Dwyer and their two children are moving to a new home in a country located in southeast Asia to start a new life. Everything seems to be going well for them as they try to enjoy what is viewed as paradise. However, this paradise is about to explode as rising tensions have increased and a coup has begun against the government. Jack realizes that the rebels are killing anyone who is foreign or anyone who opposes them.

Now, with the help of a mysterious tourist named Hammond (Brosnan), Jack and his family must get out of the country before it is too late, escape at all cost.

Unfortunately I was not able to see any of the new movies that came out, such as "Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials" or "Black Mass" featuring Johnny Depp. I was able to see this film however and I found it enjoyable. I was fearful that it was going to be a diehard action flick, but instead it was a really intense thriller. There were many moments that caught me off guard and made me wonder what was going to happen next. I even jumped at plenty of scenes.

I found the cast enjoyable to watch as I was rooting for the main characters to survive. I

liked how Wilson was chosen when they could have easily picked someone that is used to action films. I enjoyed how Wilson's character wasn't trying to be Rambo and do fight scenes constantly. Instead he, as well as the other characters, were just average people trying to survive a violent conflict with their wits and their will to live.

I will admit the one thing that bothered me was that it had a few too many slow motion sequences. Not to the point where it was like "The Matrix," which is fine since they were all mostly in the beginning. Some scenes deserved the slow motions, but there were a few that were not necessary. Some might find the film offensive, believing they were trying to portray the people in this country as monsters. I can understand why others would think this, but truthfully I didn't think that when I saw this. In fact there were characters from that location that helped the protagonist.

In a way, a symbolism of human nature could be viewed here as humanity is known for showing rage and monstrous behavior, yet at the same time there are people willing to do good and help others despite the chaos and danger around them. Overall I found the movie enjoyable and worth the watch due to the characters and intense scenes featured.

I personally rate "No Escape" 4 out of 5 Beavers.

Next week, a review will feature "Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials."



Ask a pastor

Vision Quest

By Christoph Schmidt
MSU Campus Pastor

Marvin Staples liked to walk backwards. Literally.

As a kid growing up in Bemidji, MN, I'd see Marvin walking backwards all around town — past our churches and schools, through the mall and around the lake. Why? Because Marvin was on a Vision Quest to find meaning and purpose in his life.

As a member of the Minnesota Band of Chippewa, Marvin's Vision Quest was a cultural expectation and rite of passage. It was expected that he would undertake such a journey as a way to discover his place in the universe.

Maybe you've never been on a Vision Quest, per se. But you are most definitely on a journey!

Your time here at MSU is an important part of that journey. Ostensibly, it's a time to build upon your 12+ years of formal education, earn a degree and tool-up for your career. But it's much more than that. Your time at MSU is also about a quest for VISION.

What is vision, you ask? Most obviously, it's about sight — seeing yourself and the world through clear lenses. Vision is about seeing the possibilities that life has laid out on your doorstep and stepping toward them. Good vision gives us new perspective and insight,

and the inspiration to live fully into something new.

This chapter in your life will play an important role in your quest for VISION — especially envisioning just who you are. What are your talents, skills and gifts? The Universe (God, biology, the Divine, whomever ...) has conspired to give you life — this is a great time to discover your many gifts, interests and passions.

As a student, you are also on a quest for meaning and purpose. What will bring true meaning into your life, both here and after you've graduated? There are endless opportunities at MSU for you to dive headfirst (or to simply dip your toes) into this question.

Come to a Bible study or campus ministry event, even if you've never been to anything churchy. Join a special-interest club, even if you've never done that activity before. Try new things. Meet new people. Explore. Dream. Discover. Be Seen. Be Heard (Wait, that sounds kind of familiar!).

Like Marvin's Vision Quest, your years at MSU are part of your journey. So keep your eyes open, and keep searching for a Vision that works for you.

And remember — you are blessed!

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The Vent

Carly for the Win

by Frankie Jean-Pierre
Staff Writer

Carly Fiorina. If you don't know that name then you should, because she could very well be the next President of the United States. For those who have been living under the proverbial rock, last week on Sept. 16, CNN hosted the debate for the Republican presidential candidates and it was a good debate considering the difficulties of having so many candidates running.

Now before the idea of politics and the word Republican causes your eyes to glaze over, understand, this election and our country are different and so, too, are we as citizens, so don't make the mistake of thinking that our politics are simply a Democrat versus a Republican. The ideologies that are on the table now vary as much as the people of this society, so at least learn a little bit about the candidates.

Speaking of the candidates and the debate that was held — I watched the whole thing and in my eyes and in the eyes of many others, the winner of the debate or at least the strongest individual there was clearly Carly Fiorina. She stood properly, she addressed the issues and her competitors professionally, calmly and passionately. Even when the issue of Donald Trump's comment about how she looked was brought up, she responded with dignity and wisdom that she carried throughout the whole night.

Prior to the debate I knew very little about her or the platform/message that she was running on. After this debate though, she has risen to the top as my personal choice. I will still have to look more into what she believes and wants to accomplish though, because as I mentioned, the large number of candidates this time around made it impossible to get everyone's personal take on all the

issues, but she was able to make her standing on those that she addressed very clear.

Other candidates that did well were Ted Cruz, Marco Rubio and even the soft-spoken Dr. Ben Carson. Donald Trump, who has unfortunately flooded the news networks, did not do so well. In fact, some might say he was the loser of the debate as he stood on wobbly legs and was called out multiple times to be the fraud that he is, and when he wasn't trying to be "funny" or dog on his fellow competitors, he would resort to simply saying he agreed with a couple of his competitors and tried to befriend those who were doing well in the debate, showing he has a rather fickle personality.

Enough about him though, Carly Fiorina displayed amazing class and character during the debate, and I believe is the woman that people should be paying more attention to when it comes to politics, rather than the idiotic comments that come from Sarah Palin or the woman who should by all accounts be facing criminal charges and be ineligible to run for public office due to a serious lapse in judgment that put classified information into a vulnerable server.

All in all, if you're looking for someone to admire, to possibly nominate and one day elect as President of the United States of America, then you need to get to know Carly Fiorina.

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MSU Entrepreneurship Club

*Club closes first chapter, Beaver Brew Cafe;
begins next chapter with Souris Valley Animal Shelter*

By Ashley Busch
Comm 281

The Beaver Brew Cafe (BBC), Minot State University's entrepreneurship club's last project, had its Grand Opening in September of 2012. It sold specialty coffee drinks using beans from Little Coyote Coffee of Dickinson and Mojo Roast of Westhope, along with pastries from Cookies For You and B & D Market.

The BBC hosted Share Your Shine Open Mic Nights twice a month with the help of Dan Hanson and Ward Lamon of Rock the Leaves. It also gave artists from around the area a space to display and sell their works of art on a monthly basis.

On April 24, 2015, the club finished its first business cycle, closing the BBC and selling the space to Anytime Fitness, which is expanding its center through Suite 150 of the Beaver Ridge Plaza, where Beaver Brew Cafe was formerly located.

The MSU Entrepreneurship Club is part of the College of Business on campus. It is funded by the Severson Entrepreneurship Academy (SEA), which was created as a result of a \$1 million donation from 1973 MSU alumnus and 2007 Forbes Entrepreneur of the

Year, Clint Severson.

The main objective for students in the club is to apply business practices they learn in the classroom to scenarios in the real world.

"The entrepreneurship club goes through the entire business cycle, from the creation of a business idea, to the ins and outs of the daily functions of a business," Brandi Bodvig, club vice president said.

Since completing its first business learning lab with the Beaver Brew Cafe, the club has moved on to a new business venture.

Currently, the members are developing a partnership with the Souris Valley Animal Shelter (SVAS) to build new pet suites and grooming stations, so the shelter may become more self-sufficient.

This past spring, the club helped SVAS figure out the start-up cost of converting an existing storage facility into grooming stations and living quarters for the public to rent out.

High Construction will take

on the renovation project if and when the shelter's new board of directors approves it.

The shelter is undergoing many changes, with Randy McDonald as the new director.

McDonald has helped organize a "Rubber Duck River Race" for Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Roosevelt Park. The event will benefit the animal shelter, along with other local nonprofit organizations. Visit minotruckerduck-race.com to learn more.

The shelter is also in need of volunteers. For more information visit svaspets.com.

The MSU Entrepreneurship Club meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Old Main room 316. Members invite all MSU students to join them. A business major is not required.

For questions, comments, or concerns contact club president Kelsey Godonis at kelsey.godonis@gmail.com.

(Ashley Busch, the current club secretary, was manager of the Beaver Brew Cafe.)

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MSU shows its pride during Homecoming Parade



Photo by Courtney Holman

MSU cheerleaders show their spirit at the Homecoming Parade Saturday. The parade began in downtown Minot and continued on Broadway to the Dome.



Photo by Courtney Holman

LGBTQ club members (from the left) Roxi Mathis, Rachel Alfaro and Maroah Foster participate in the Homecoming Parade.



Photo by Courtney Holman

President Steven Shirley rides in a classic car with his wife Anna and two children in the parade. There were more than 50 entries in the parade.



Photo by Courtney Holman

MSU basketball players (from the left) Whitney Molina, Kanesha Woods, Morgan Hunter, Alliyah Bryant and Diondra Denton participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Dave Thompson to discuss 'N.D. interim session' at next Democracy Cafe

Dave Thompson, Prairie Public news director, will present "N.D. interim session: What's going on" at the next Democracy Cafe Sept. 29 at Broadway Bean and Bagel, 1701 South Broadway, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Democracy Cafes foster nonpartisan discussion on important civic issues.

Funded by Minot State University's College of Arts and Sciences, the event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact 858-4324 or Jynette.larshus@minotstateu.edu.

Monday Night Football in Spanish

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 is National Hispanic Heritage Month. Join the MSU Spanish Club Watch event, Monday Night Football in Spanish, Monday, Sept. 28, in Hartnett 328 at 7:30 p.m. The game featuring the Kansas City Chiefs and Green Bay Packers will be telecast in HD on ESPN Deportes. This event is free and open to everyone. For more information, contact paul.cristofaro@minotstateu.edu.

Barke earns player-of-the-week honors

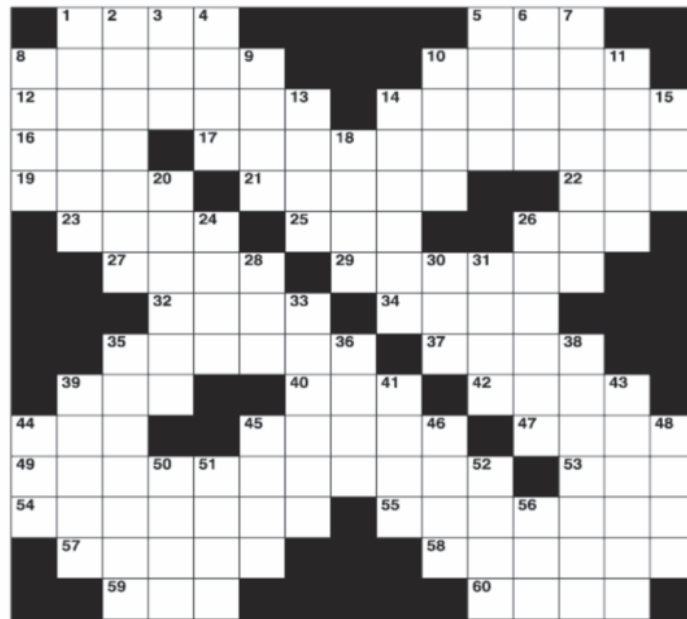
(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University's Kayla Barke (Jr.) earned her first collegiate individual title Sept. 13 and parleyed that into her first ever Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week honor.



Barke

Barke was the only player to shoot a sub-80, as she fired an 8-over-par 79 in the final round to win the 2015 Minnesota State University Moorhead Dragon Open, played at the Moorhead Country Club.

This is the first NSIC Player of the Week honor won by an MSU player in women's golf.



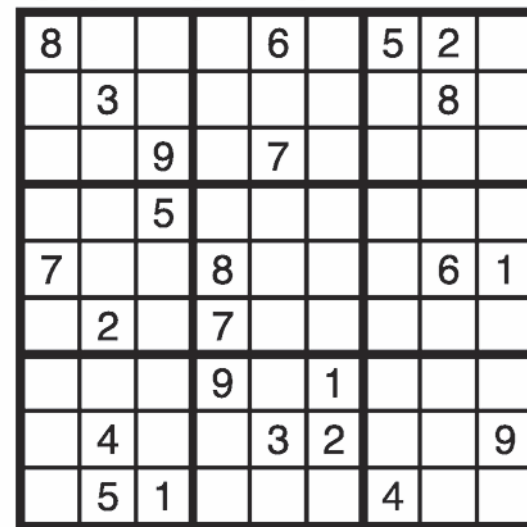
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| 19. A way to inform | 49. Armless Aphrodite |
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| 15. Danish krone | 48. River in Hesse, Germany |
| 18. Breastplate | 50. Inner forearm bone |
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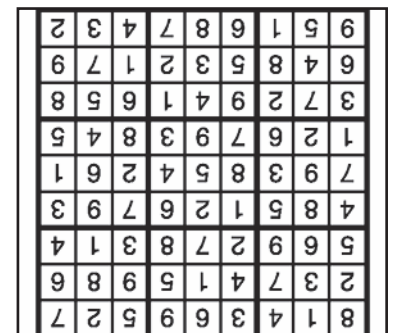
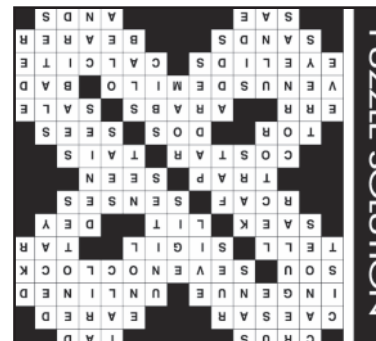
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Knockerball hits MSU



Photo by Koh En Chze (Ariel)
Gunner Flynn is pushed around by his friend to test out the knockerball.



Photo by Koh En Chze (Ariel)
Freshmen business majors Chiti Nkhuwa and Khadero Taylor practice knocking into each other before the knockerball game.



Photo by Koh En Chze (Ariel)
MSU students prepare for the first round of knockerball. Knockerball is similar to soccer, but players run into each other in an attempt to knock opponents down and steal the ball. The inflatable suits allow for students to hit each other without being harmed. The game was played earlier this month at The Herb.

Homecoming festivities fun for all at MSU



Photo by Courtney Holman

Fans fill The Herb to watch the football game Saturday.



Photo by Courtney Holman

Students, community members and alumni gather for tailgating on 11th Avenue by the Dome. Everyone was welcomed to free food and entertainment.



Photo by Courtney Holman

The MSU Marching Band performs at halftime of the football game Saturday. MSU faculty David Rolandson, James Fusik and Avis Veikley lead the band. MSU senior Alan Jermiason is the drum major.

Volleyball drops home opener

By Isaac Hunt
Sports Writer

Four hours before the first serve in the Minot State University Homecoming volleyball game against Minnesota State Moorhead, head coach Ben Kaszeta thought he would be playing without senior standout Mallory Sall due to an ankle injury.

Despite falling in three sets to the Dragons, Sall finished with 11 kills, 19 digs and one solo and two assisted blocks. She also ended the game with her second-best attack percentage of the year, hitting .259 percent.

"Mallory is crucial," Kaszeta said. "She passes all six rotations, she keeps us calm, she holds us accountable, she does everything that a senior leader should. She does a great job. Without her on the courts it leaves a really big hole. I was really pleased today at 3 o'clock when the trainers told me she'd be okay to go today. Lifted my spirits immensely. I think it lifted up the whole team's spirits."

Minot State (3-5, 0-1) made mistakes early, but challenged MSU Moorhead (8-1, 1-0) in the third set, but couldn't hang on to win. In the series (20-25, 15-25, 24-26) the Dragons took advantage of those mistakes early and often.

"I think we made a lot of mistakes at inopportune times," Kaszeta said. "Some of the missteps were places where we had momentum built and then we made a silly mistake, and they capitalized on every one of them."

In the third set, after a trip to the locker room, the Beavers were able to regroup and gain a 24-23 lead. In what looked to be a set-clinching point, libero Logan Desorcy (Fr.) crossed the 10-foot line to set the ball, creating an error to tie the game at 24 apiece.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
MSU junior Shaunessy Dauwalder (No. 10) spikes the ball, while Hailey Richards stands by to assist during last week's game at the Dome. The Beavers lost to Minnesota State, Moorhead, 0-3.

"It's one of those points you don't know what happens when you're put in that situation," Kaszeta said. "Losing the first two sets, especially in the second set, making a lot of silly mistakes. So coming out and being disciplined in that third set was awesome to see. That's a testament to our seniors."

With seniors Sall (OH) and Tarah Dabovich (MH) as the most veteran players on the team, it was tough for the Beavers to find ways to get both of their offensive leaders the ball.

"We didn't do a good enough job getting the ball to them tonight," Kaszeta said. "She is normally one of our best offensive options and tonight we just didn't connect there well enough."

Without Dabovich receiving enough well-placed passes, Shaunessy Dauwalder (Jr., MH)

took over as the second-best offensive player for Minot State with nine kills. Dauwalder also had one solo block and six assisted blocks on the night playing in front of the 313 in attendance.

With people in the stands for Homecoming and students cheering on the team, coach Kaszeta was pleased with the turnout in his first home game in Minot.

"The atmosphere was awesome," Kaszeta said. "Our student body was fabulous. They were fun, they were exciting, they were there. We have to get them to learn to be a little bit louder, but it was great to turn around and see a couple hundred people up in the stands. It was better than I expected."

Later in the week, going to No. 22 Northern State proved to be too much for the Beavers.

In three sets (13-25, 9-25, 17-25)



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
Shaunessy Dauwalder (No. 10) and Taylor Butters (No. 1) attempt to block the ball during last week's game against Minnesota State University, Moorhead.

the Beavers struggled to get their offense in sync, recording 18 attack errors and hitting a .082 attack percentage.

What the Beavers did well is what they have done well all season with their freshmen complimenting their seniors. Desorcy played well on defense, leading the team with seven digs, while Kelsey Dewulf (Fr., S) set up 22 assists.

Sall led the team with six attacks while still recovering from an ankle injury. Fellow senior Dabovich finished with four kills and four digs.

Even with the seniors leading the team, MSU couldn't overcome the power of Northern State.

"That is a ranked team for a reason," Kaszeta said. "Number one was on fire today. We couldn't stop her."

Kaszeta was talking about

Northern State's Kelsey Chambers who had 13 kills on 23 attempts. Chambers also served one ace and had two block assists. As a team, the Wolves hit a .458 attack percentage.

Coming away with some positives from the experience, coach Kaszeta knows that seeing a team this dominant will help in the long run.

"I hope that as we get back to healthy we can learn from this match and take what we need from it in order to be successful in the NSIC," Kaszeta said.

The Beavers will get that chance as they return home this week for a three-game stint. They played Mary on Tuesday but results were not known at press time. The Beavers take on Bemidji Friday at 7 p.m. and Crookston Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Dome.

Beavers 3-0 in conference

By Isaac Hunt
Sports Writer

Just one minute and 32 seconds into the game, Minot State University's women's soccer team was able to net a goal with a header from Ninfa Ramirez (Jr.) in the first game of the week against Mary. Only 30 seconds into their final game of the week, against Bemidji State, Ramirez scored first again.

"Our girls know how to win," head coach Jason Spain said after the win against Mary. "We learned that last year. Overcame two penalty kicks, which is tough mentally, but it didn't faze us a bit."

Both of Mary's goals came from penalty kicks, as the physical play from Minot State earned them a total of 11 fouls and two yellow cards on the night. Mary finished the night with two yellow cards as well and a total of eight fouls.

The Beavers were able to overcome the penalties with two goals coming from freshman Taryn Love (F.). Coming off the bench, Love had only played 44 minutes in the three games prior.

"We've seen a lot of separation in practice," Spain said. "She's been a little scared in front of the



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU freshman Ashley Franco (No. 7) steals the ball from a University of Mary opponent Sept. 15. MSU won, 3-2.

net. [Assistant coach] Nate Gutierrez did a good job. He's been working with her, composing her. She did exactly what they worked on, so that was quality."

Assists from Sydnee Canales (So., F) and Chloe Melton (Jr., F) provided great shots for the freshman to score her first two colle-

giate goals.

"Obviously Chloe and Sydnee's balls were perfect," Love said. "They couldn't have been placed better. It helps that I was in the right place in the right time. The way they sent those in definitely had an impact on it."

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MSU sophomore Kelli Creeese (No. 3) passes the ball against conference rival University of Mary.

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Not only were the assists crucial to Love, but her experience playing locally gave her an advantage others on the team may not have had.

"Playing against Mary is like playing against a bunch of my old high school teammates," Love said. "I know six girls on that team that I've played against for five years. I know how they play and what they do. I wasn't just going in blind against a team that I've never played before."

The Beavers, up 3-2 late in the game, wanted to seal the victory by trying to score late. With added offensive pressure in the final minutes the team, and Love, wanted to get another goal.

"My lungs couldn't take it anymore," Love said. "I had to step off for asthma. I wanted it, but I can't complain about the two that I had."

In their second game of the week, with 45 minutes gone, and 45 minutes left to play, the Beavers were once again playing a defense-heavy game. The University of Minnesota-Crookston was matching the play, not allowing easy shots.

Tied at 0-0, it seemed the match might end that way. That is until Minot State was lined up for a corner kick.

Freshman Ashley Franco set up the ball from the corner for Rebelo to score what would be the game-winning goal for the Beavers, putting the team up 1-0.

"Rebelo slammed home that corner," Spain said. "It was a big play."

With the goal, Rebelo now has a total of 14 goals in her career, tying her with Jamie Council and Jamie MacFarlane as the second-most all time. With one more goal this season, Rebelo will claim the sole number two spot. Zoe Fisher currently ranks first with her 26 goals from 2011 through 2013.

"We held the ball," Spain said. "Crookston is a tough team to break down. They kept 10 people behind the ball, and do a good job of keeping you in front of them.

The girls grinded out a tough win."

After starting the week with two wins, Spain still knew his team needed to improve if they were going to go to Bemidji State and win.

Spain said there were still a lot of improvements his team needed to make to win back-to-back away games. His team must have made those improvements, because they defeated Bemidji State by a score of 4-1.

With 30 seconds ticked off the clock, Ramirez scored her fourth goal of the season for Minot State (5-1, 3-0). That goal marks the second quickest goal in MSU history.

Later in the game, scoring their first two goals of the season, Melton and Andrea Franco (Fr.) both hit shots assisted by Ramirez, putting the MSU Beavers up 3-1.

"This was the best game we have played all year," Spain said. "We really controlled the match from the opening whistle against a

very good team."

Love finished the game with an unassisted goal, her third of the season and week.

In three conference games this week to start NSIC play, Minot State won its games by controlling the game on defense as well as offense, allowing only one goal all week that wasn't provided by a penalty kick. Bemidji State's Sarah Stram scored that goal, hitting the back of the net for the fifth time this season.

"Defensively Emilie [Rebelo] and Haley [Lolmaugh] dominated the entire weekend," Spain said.

Over the weekend, MSU shut out Minnesota Crookston and held Bemidji State to one goal. So far this season, BSU has averaged two goals per game.

Minot State is back on the road this week as they play at Southwest Minnesota State Saturday at noon and at the University of Sioux Falls Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Concordia, St. Paul outlasts MSU in Homecoming game

(MSU Sports Information) – Minot State University couldn't finish off a Homecoming win Saturday.

The Beavers (0-3 overall, 0-3 NSIC) took a 13-7 lead midway through the third quarter, but gave up 21 unanswered points down the stretch to fall 28-13 to Concordia, St. Paul in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference football at Herb Parker Stadium.

"I don't think there was a big difference between the two halves," MSU head coach Tyler Hughes said. "They were relatively similar. We took a 13-7 lead with three minutes to go and were in good position. But, then two 15-yard penalties and a 30-yard or so touchdown pass all came in a three-minute sequence.

"We don't know how to win," Hughes said. "They've got to figure out when we're in a good position and have the lead that you have to know how to play in that situation. We got too excited and made three critical errors and that flipped the momentum of the game."

The momentum shift came on CSP's ensuing drive after the Beavers took a 13-7 lead on JoseLuis Moreno's (Fr., K) 27-yard field goal. The Golden Bears (1-2, 1-2) marched 75 yards on 10 plays to take back the lead 14-13 on the final play of the third quarter as Ben Schramski found Jason Oney for a 30-yard TD.

MSU had the Bears stopped twice on the drive but a roughing the kicker penalty with CSP in punt formation and an unsportsmanlike conduct after an incomplete pass on third down kept the drive moving.

"Recognizing when you're in a good situation – or even a bad one – it's a recognition factor that right now we don't have," Hughes said. "We've been emphasizing that area for weeks – the entire offseason really. We have too many independent contractors and we can't work like that. We've got to be an entire crew all in sync. The players are frustrated, coaches are frustrat-

ed. We have to get right back to work tomorrow. Nobody feels bad for us and nobody should."

The first half of the third quarter was a bright spot for MSU as the Beavers had one of its best drives on the season to open the half, going 68 yards in 14 plays. The six-minute, 55-second drive was capped by a 1-yard run by Charles Hall (Jr., RB), his first TD in a Beavers' uniform coming on his birthday.

The Beavers then got a big play from its defense as Thomas Bryson

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The football team storms the field prior to the start of the Homecoming game.



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Freshman quarterback Isaiah Weed prepares to throw the ball in Saturday's game.

Senior wide receiver Porter Sturm (No. 82) runs the ball Saturday in the Homecoming game.

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(Sr., DL) and Keaton Epps (Jr., DL) sacked Schramski causing a fumble, and Mitchell Mattias (Sr., DL) recovered at the CSP 10. MSU settled for a field goal, the first of Moreno's career, to take the 13-7 lead.

"We will have to get rid of the mental mistakes," MSU senior linebacker Aaron James said. "And that really comes down to focus." James paced the Beavers with nine tackles.

"I thought we had an average day on defense. We did some good things, but our goal is to give up only 20 points and we gave up 28. That's too much," he said.

The Beavers' defense was solid in the first half, holding CSP to just 134 yards of offense, but it was a big play that had MSU in the hole at halftime. After Aaron La Deaux (Jr., K/P) kicked a 21-yard field goal early in the second quarter to give

MSU a 3-0 lead, it quickly became a 7-3 Golden Bear advantage as Alquawn Vickers returned the ensuing kick 99 yards for the score.

Defensively, MSU did much of what it needed to do to win the game, holding the Golden Bears to just 261 total yards and turning CSP over three times. But Minot State finished with just 209 yards of total offense.

Schramski went 9 of 23 in the game for 141 yards and one TD. Darius Chapes finished with 67 yards on the ground and Vickers was the team's leader in receiving with 55 yards on four catches.

Minot State true freshman Isaiah Weed made his season debut at quarterback and finished with 126 yards on 16-of-31 passing. He was intercepted twice late in the game. Larry Overstreet (Jr., RB.) finished with 75 yards rushing on 20 carries. Cameron Wilson (RFr., WR) led the Beavers in receiving with

a career-high seven catches for 63 yards.

"I think Isaiah did fine," Hughes said. "I don't think there were any critical errors or anything like that. Late in the game, when you throw the ball down the field, you're going to have interceptions when you're playing a two-minute drill. It happens. I wouldn't chalk that up as a critical error. He did things well, he managed the game well."

"We felt like during the week he gave us the best chance to win. I thought it was the best thing to do for our team."

Along with James, Trevin Swensen (Jr., LB) finished with seven tackles. Marcel Brinson (Sr., DB) hauled in a deflected pass for his first interception of the season and added five stops.

Minot State plays its final North-South game in league play next Saturday, traveling to Augustana University.



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Wide receiver Cameron Wilson (No. 10) runs the ball Saturday at The Herb. NSIC foe Concordia, St. Paul defeated MSU, 28-13.



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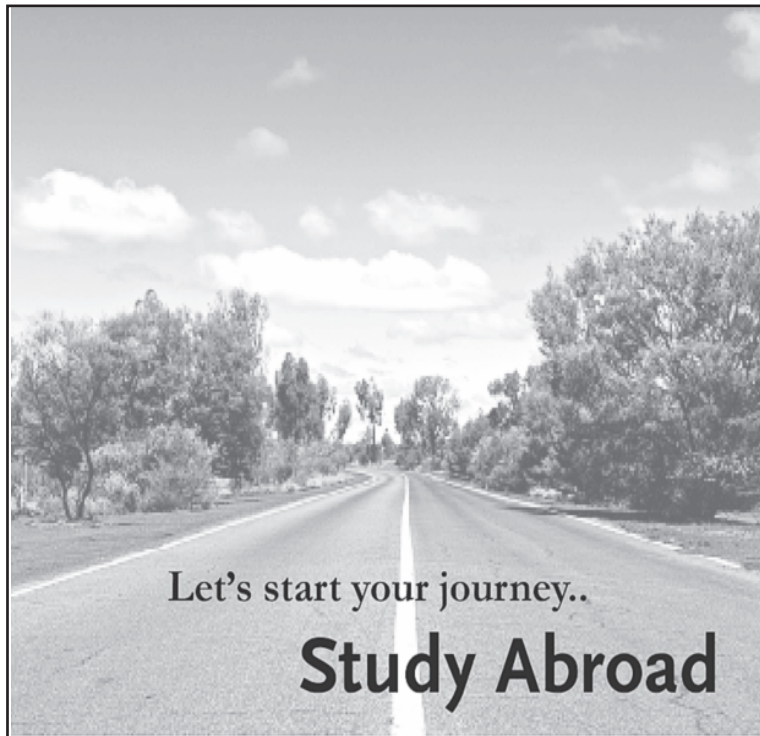
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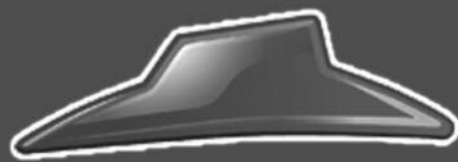
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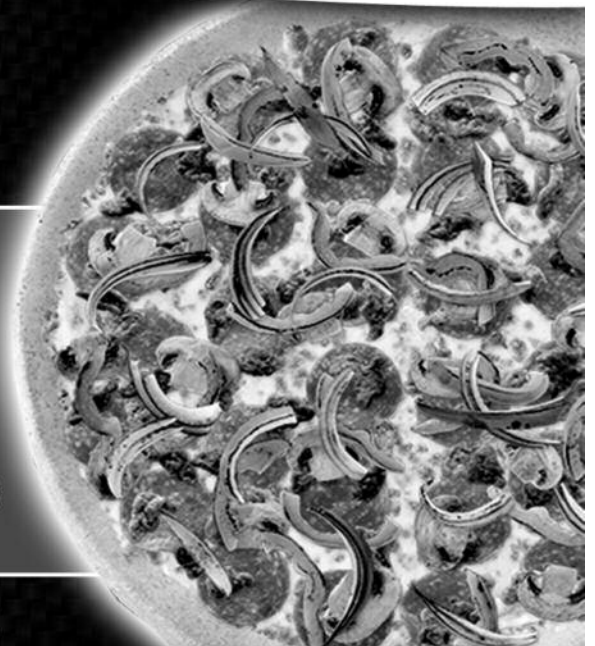
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