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Minot State to take a stand against violence

By Mia Lupo
Comm 281

Minot State University's annual Take Back the Night is set for Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

The event, which creates awareness of and provides information about violence, begins in the Beaver Dam with opening remarks. Participants then make their way outside for an awareness walk around campus down

a luminary-lit path. Following the walk, everyone will make their way back to the Beaver Dam for speakers, entertainment, and free food.

"We're urging the community to come out and support Take Back the Night. There's always support in numbers, and I think that just speaks volumes," Lisa Dooley, Title IX coordinator, said.

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Photo by Katie Ingerson

Minot Symphony Orchestra rehearses for its first performance of the season in the Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

Students participate in Minot Symphony Orchestra

By Katie Ingerson
Comm 281

The Minot Symphony Orchestra, a university and community orchestra, kicked off its season earlier this month with the show "Forever Love." It featured two pieces that were based off the classic story of Romeo and Juliet by William Shakespeare, along with others.

Nikisa Gentry, a junior at Minot State University, is a violinist in the symphony.

"The story is really good and one that a lot of people already know and can connect to," she said about "Forever Love."

MSO provides an abundance of opportunity and learning experience for MSU students. They have the opportunity to play amazing pieces of music with great musicians including fellow students, community members, and even their professors.

"My favorite part is getting to hear my professors play, especially when there are solos and things like that. Getting to hear how well they do that," Gentry said.

William Schilling, another MSU student and violinist in the symphony, agrees that participating is full of unique opportunities. He enjoys playing and studying

great pieces of music.

"Our current director, Efrain Amaya, is a very successful composer, and he often has us play some of his own compositions," Schilling said. "I don't know many other symphonies that get to play living composer's works under the living composer."

Gentry said going to see the symphony is a great learning experience for students even if they are not particularly interested in classical music. The symphony brings this music to life by journeying through the story with the musicians.

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News in Brief

Pumpkin Patch discount for students

MSU Life and Berry Acres worked together to provide students an admission discount to the Pumpkin Patch Oct. 22 from noon to 7 p.m. Minot State students only have to pay \$2 with student I.D.

Fun activities include corn maze, mini golf, pedal carts and more. Some activities may require an additional fee.

Berry Acres is located at 4605 Country Road 12 West.

Javier Colon to perform in Beaver Dam

Javier Colon, winner of the inaugural season of NBC's television show "The Voice," will perform in the Beaver Dam Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Admission is free with MSU student ID. The Beta Theta Sorority and MSU Life sponsor the event.

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Take Back the Night is a national event that started in the 1970s to protest sexual violence. The event raises awareness of this issue, informs victims and others how to take action against it or get help, and brings everyone together in solidarity to support victims of sexual violence.

"Take Back the Night provides an opportunity for community members to proclaim that each individual has the right to live free from violence and for the voices of those who have been affected by violence to be heard," Dooley said. "It is designed to bring all members of our community together to encourage dialogue about sexual, relationship and other forms of interpersonal violence."

Guest speaker Lea Ana Kelley, from the Minot Air Force Base, will tell her life story as a

Defend yourself with class by Wellness staff

The MSU Student Wellness Center hosts a four-week series of a self defense class Monday night from Oct. 16 through Nov. 6. The one-hour classes start at 6:15 p.m. and cost \$5 each or \$15 upfront for all four classes. Sign up at the Wellness Center front desk or email courtenay.corpe@minotstateu.edu. The first 30 minutes will focus on kickbox cardio and the last 30 minutes will focus on self defense techniques.

Costume karaoke night set for Oct. 24

Students are invited to join MSU Life for a fun karaoke night Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Free food will be served. Costumes are encouraged but not required for participate.

Prizes will be awarded for participation (not talent) and best costume. Event is free with a valid MSU student I.D.

survivor of sexual violence. Lexi Wyman, country singer/songwriter from North Dakota, will perform.

There will also be a donation area set up for the Domestic Violence Crisis Center. Participants may donate cleaning supplies, toilet paper, diapers, and any other items on the Domestic Violence Crisis Center's wish list which can be found at courage4change.org.

Counselors will be available throughout the event for anyone in need. MSU's Student Social Work Organization, housing office, and Title IX/Keep U Safe program, along with Minot's Domestic Violence Crisis Center, sponsor the event.

For more information, contact Dooley at lisa.dooley@minotstateu.edu.

This event is free and open to the public.



Submitted photo

Cast members (from the left) Eric Fetske, Brenna Heupel (seated), Maddie Thompson, and Dan Fagan rehearse for their upcoming performance in "God of Carnage." The play runs Oct. 19-22 in Aleshire Theater.

'God of Carnage' takes center stage

By Brileigh Boyce
Comm 281

Senior Maddie Thompson is excited to see how the audience reacts to the play, "God of Carnage," winner of the 2009 Tony Award for Best Play.

"God of Carnage," directed by associate professor Aili Smith, is about two sets of parents who sit down to talk about an incident that happened between their sons. What begins as mature, civil discussion turns comical when the adults begin behaving like children.

Thompson earned the role of Annette, a wealth manager married to Alan, a lawyer, played by Dan Fagan. Eric Fetske plays Michael and Brenna Heupel plays Veronica.

The cast has been rehearsing since early last month.

"Rehearsals are going really well," Thompson said. "This cast is incredible to work with, and our director is one of the best. The show is in a great place, and we are very excited to open next week."

Thompson thinks the title leads people to believe that this is a

drama or a tragedy, but it is not. She says the audience is in for a treat.

"I want the audience to feel happy. I want them to laugh. I want them to relate to these characters. They are all very extreme, but I think we can all relate to parts of them," Thompson said.

The show runs Oct. 19-21 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. MSU students, faculty and staff are admitted free with MSU ID.

To make reservations, call 701-858-3172. Doors open 30 minutes prior to the performance.

The play contains strong language and mature content.

Voices on Campus

“What do you think can be done to prevent mass shootings in the future?”



Gideon Amponsah
Accounting

“We have to regulate gun laws, and the senate has to pass bills such as what Obama signed to prevent people with mental illness from getting arms. So, Trump just repealed that bill Obama signed. To get anything in this country, you go through a long process, but to buy a gun is so easy. If we make it difficult for people to get arms, we can reduce gun violence in this country.”



Saurabh Bhagat
Accounting

“Back home in Qatar and Dubai, guns are abandoned. Citizens are not allowed to own them. Only government officials like the police and higher officials are allowed to own a gun. You don't even have stores to get guns.”



Johnathan Davidson
Economics and Finance

“I wouldn't say that where they happen there is the most gun control. For instance, I'm from Montana, and we don't have mass shootings there because everyone has a gun. No one else in Las Vegas had a gun except for cops. I believe that the freedom of guns keeps people from mass shootings.”



Ryan Kelly
Spanish

“Do not allow automatic weapons to be purchased.”



Carlton Mhangami
Accounting and Finance

“The biggest thing would be gun regulation. If they could merely put a restraint on at least automatic weapons, [that is] weapons that could cause mass damage, that would be the best option.”



Shelby Tornato
Communication Disorders

“People just need to stop being afraid of guns, and we need to educate people on how to handle them. Growing up from a family that hunts, I always learned to not be afraid because I know how to handle them. After the mass shooting like the one that just happened, people don't want to discuss the issue of gun control but, if we don't bring it up now, when is the time to bring it up?”

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“Right now, as students, we have a unique opportunity to take in a lot of things and a lot of music. Even if you don't go and have a revelation, you will get something out of it,” Gentry said.

The symphony's next show, “Love and War: The Human Condition,” takes place Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall and will commemorate Veterans Day. Pieces such as “The Star-Spangled Banner” and “The Stars and Stripes Forever” will be featured along with a number of other familiar compositions.

MSU students, faculty, and staff may get discounted tickets at the door on the night of the performance with a current MSU ID.

For more information about this show, as well as upcoming shows, visit minotsymphony.com.



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As a student, it is important to know your rights and your boundaries. A useful tool in staying informed is the Minot State student handbook, available on the MSU website.

It is also important to know that there is a difference between free speech and hate speech.

According to the North Dakota Century Code 12.1-31-01 adopted by MSU in the student handbook, an individual is guilty of a class B misdemeanor if he/she uses abusive or obscene **language**, or engages in harassing conduct by means of intrusive or unwanted acts, **words**, or gestures that are intended to adversely affect the safety, security, or privacy of another person.

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We are the ones who shape our community. We are the future. When engaging in any behavior, think about how that might affect our campus and how that could resonate through time.

This is the time and place to be open about social issues and shape our minds for the future. If we do not take advantage of the opportunity we have to acquire the necessary information that makes us better assets to the public sector, then the college experience was a waste.



Photo by Corey Keller

Leif Bakken (left) interviews head coach Mike Aldrich during KMSU's new football pregame show last week.

KMSU launches football pregame show this fall

By Corey Keller
Comm 281

The Minot State University Saturday Showdown, a new 30-minute MSU football pregame show, is hosted and produced by broadcasting majors and airs before all Beaver home games on Channel 19 and streams live on KMSU Channel 19's YouTube page.

The show offers students a unique opportunity to practice what they've learned during their time at Minot State.

"We all have this experience

now, so if we're asked to do it, we'll do it. Whether it's doing sound board or being technical director, people who like being behind the scenes getting hands-on experience is important. People who want to be on camera, that's important, too," Leif Bakken, host and broadcasting major, said.

One of the benefits of KMSU having its own public access channel is the ability to produce original programming for the local community and surrounding areas.

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A bin filled with various food items sits in conference room in the Wellness Center.

Food pantry for all students

By Alyson Heisler
Comm 281

Hunger is a struggle that can affect everyone and asking for help can be cause for embarrassment, but the pantry on campus is set up to help students.

"I am aware of the situations our students are in. If you don't have money for everyday use, you'll go hungry," Kevin Harmon, vice president for student affairs, said.

For several years, local organizations and churches have provided a holiday meal for students who couldn't return home for the holidays. In December of last year, a new addition was added to this event — a winter clothing and food drive.

"It was perfect timing,"

Harmon said, as a particularly rough blizzard had recently occurred.

The food pantry is located in the conference room of the Wellness Center on the second floor leading to the Dome. It is open to any students in need — on or off campus. Students will find a variety of nonperishable, quick-prep foods like instant noodles, macaroni and cheese, and assorted snack items.

Everyone is welcome to make donations to the party. Donations may be made directly to the party in the Wellness Center. In addition to food, the pantry is also accepting gently-used winter outerwear, including coats, boots, mittens and gloves.

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Guns in America, a time for the conversation

By Brekka Wolf
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The Las Vegas shooting earlier this month was the largest mass shooting in modern American history with 58 people killed and more than 450 injured. According to Mass Shooting Tracker online, this was only one of more than 340 mass shootings in the country since Jan. 1, 2017. A mass shooting is defined as four or more people shot in a single event at the same time and location. Because of the shootings, many Americans are questioning whether guns should continue to be legal or at least as readily available as they are currently.

Gun ownership, however, is deeply rooted in American history. According to MSU history professor Bethany Andreasen, gun ownership was originally widespread and necessary after the Revolutionary War because private ownership armed the militias and kept people safe in the American wilderness. Due to America's needs, the Second Amendment was written in 1791, but sociology professor Harry Hoffman pointed out that the gun debate is a relatively recent development.

"I think the whole debate, so to say, about what gun ownership actually is, can go back to the assassination to John F. Kennedy. That's when people started asking questions like how do people get their guns. At that time, you could

actually buy them through the mail, and you could buy them at drug stores over the counter without any kind of check or anything like that. In fact, it was around the 1930s, because of the coming of WWII that the NRA actually came out and suggested that citizens need to become better marksmen in the event of a war, and so they started bringing out a lot of propaganda by suggesting, because of the Second Amendment, people should be more proficient with weapons," Hoffman said, and added that it was in that time that people started asking who should own guns, what kind, and what restrictions should be in place.

Although regulations are important, many attempts have been found unconstitutional thanks to the Second Amendment. One of the laws that went through was the Gun Control Act of 1968. It created greater regulations on imported guns, gun-dealer licensing and record-keeping, and who could own guns, but Hoffman does not believe America will reach a solution to the debate thanks to the politicization of guns unless one side forces its beliefs on the other.

"One of the problems we are having with this whole question about gun ownership is it's almost impossible to remove it from the political arena, and if you can't remove it from the political arena, nothing's ever going to happen," Hoffman said. "Just like with the

Vegas shooting, one would think that it would maybe resurrect some more gun control debates, yet I think House Speaker Paul Ryan said they had absolutely no intention of taking up that question at this point. Because it is so tied to politics, I don't think we can have a rational discussion about guns."

While Hoffman is not against hunting in any way, he believes gun responsibility should be taken into account.

"We have a lot of freedoms, but at the same time, I think the founding fathers felt that with freedoms come responsibility, and I think that's one of the things that's always been missing from the debate itself. What kind of responsibilities does that entail? I think that's one of the reasons people are so against the idea of a background check because they feel like that goes against their freedom. Well, not really, to me it seems like a way of ensuring those individuals that have them know

how to use them first of all and are qualified with them," Hoffman added.

He does not believe that outlawing guns is the best solution to end violence because he views them as a tool.

"First, I don't think you could ever ban guns, and hypothetically, even if you could, that probably would give more force to the black market in weapons — prohibition, same way. People that want it, who think they have a right to it, are going to get it no matter what, and I think that's the major issue," Hoffman said and later added that violence is not different based on the technique. He does not believe the tool is the issue because every tool in human creation has been used for violent ends, including compasses, gyroscopes, and pencils.

Both Andreasen and Hoffman believe change would be possible only if politicians become open to having the conversation.

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"There aren't many comm. departments or broadcasting departments that do live content, so I think we separate ourselves in a big way," Neil Roberts, broadcasting associate professor, said.

As students continue to get hands-on experience working on shows like the Saturday Showdown, Sports Splurge, or MSU Inside Out, they say it's important to appreciate all those who make these shows possible.

"It's really nice to have good partnerships on campus and across the region, so kudos to the athletic department, to the coaching staffs, Andy Carter, and Mike Aldrich for being accessible, understanding what we're doing, making themselves available, and that makes everything positive going forward," Roberts said.

The next Saturday Showdown will air Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. as the Beavers take on the Beavers of Bemidji State University at 1 p.m.



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Nationally acclaimed poet, Oompa, hosts WordStock

By Jay Gaare
Comm 281

Oompa, a nationally acclaimed spoken word poet and rapper, hosted WordStock workshops, a performance, and Slam in the Dam as part of Minot State's 11th annual NOTSTOCK, a festival celebrating the arts.

During Oompa's poetry workshop, she greeted students with, "The first thing I want to establish is — youth are lit and everyone can write poetry."

Oompa grew up in Boston, Mass., and graduated from college with an education degree. After teaching middle school math for two years, Oompa ultimately decided to pursue music and poetry. While working in education, she started writing and fell in love with the art.

"I woke up one day, having loved the energy I had put into [music and poetry] and it just got harder and harder to go to work every day. I had already decided what I wanted to do and it wasn't [teaching.] I was like, if I'm gonna do a service to the kids that I love and care about, then I gotta go and I gotta go do the thing that makes me alive," Oompa said.

Oompa left her job in June and has toured approximately 50 schools.

When asked how she wove the issues important to her into her work, she responded that she usually starts the pieces with a purpose of starting a conversation. She values honesty in her work, which discusses gender, sexuality, and race, creating pieces that are thought-provoking and relatable.

"What I aim to do is to be as honest as possible. I think representation matters. I've never been able to see all of myself in someone who's doing art or in some place to look up to, so my hope is that I can do that," Oompa said.

While at MSU, Oompa created an accepting environment where students were allowed the opportunity to see themselves in their own work and perform the raw poetry they wrote in the workshops with success in the classroom and on stage during the Slam in the Dam.



Yasmine Mojica, an MSU freshman majoring in Spanish and French and winner of the 2017 Slam in the Dam, performs her poetry.



WordStock guest poet Oompa introduces students at the Slam in the Dam. The event was part of NOTSTOCK on campus.

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NOTSTOCK invades campus



Senior elementary education major Cassie Stauffer participates in DIY screen printing in the Beaver Dam.



Guest ceramic artist Guillermo Guardia offers ceramics demonstrations during POTSTOCK.

MSU hosts a health care career fair



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
MSU senior Sarah Kithusi (left) talks to a North Dakota Department of Corrections representative at the career fair. The MSU Career Center sponsored the event.

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Sports Editorial

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NFL sacrifices talent to avoid backlash

The football season is now in full swing and the league has still not found a place in its heart, or on its roster, for Colin Kaepernick.

As a Florida native, it was devastating to see that the Miami Dolphins decided to sign Jay Cutler who spent the 2016 season riding the bench for the Chicago Bears.

With only a 2 percent better passing record and a significantly deficient rush game compared to Kaepernick, the Dolphins could have done better. Take into consideration that Kaepernick has had a shorter career and has at least managed to bring his team to a Super Bowl and it is easy to see the better option.

The recent signing of Brandon Weeden over Kaepernick to the Tennessee Titans has been another obvious misstep in the league. Since Kaepernick has a similar play style to Marcus Mariota, currently out with a hamstring injury, it would have made sense for him to have been at the top of the Titans list; however, they did not even consider him.

Maybe the league would rather suffer from lesser talent than support a player's right to free speech and protest.

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Soccer celebrates winning streak



Photo by Aylin Ergin

MSU junior Haley Berryman (No. 18) steals the ball from an opponent during a game against University of Minnesota, Duluth. The Beavers defeated the Bulldogs, 1-0.



Photo by Aylin Ergin

MSU junior Ashley Franco (right) tackles an opponent during a game against University of Minnesota, Duluth. The Beavers defeated the Bulldogs, 1-0.

Sports in Brief

Lewis earns Offensive Player of the Week honors

Freshman Sofia Lewis received Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors in soccer for the first time this season, the league announced Oct. 2.



Lewis

The Minot native was involved in four of the seven goals scored in the two wins over Sioux Falls and Southwest Minnesota State, scoring two goals while recording two assists. Lewis tallied the game-winning goal along with one assist in both victories.

Beavers retain Battle of Big Lake trophy

(MSU Sports Information) — Senior Larry Overstreet rushed for a career-high 190 yards and three touchdowns leading MSU to a 27-19 victory over the University of Mary last month to retain the Battle of the Big Lake Trophy for the third consecutive year. The win earned coach Mike Aldrich

his first victory with MSU.

In last week's game, Justin Gonzales intercepted two passes and returned one for a touchdown, but MSU's second-half rally came up short in a 27-19 loss to Northern State in a Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference game at Herb Parker Stadium.

The Beavers host Bemidji State Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. in Herb Parker Stadium.

Koza named Defensive Player of the Week

Freshman Karli Koza received Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors in volleyball for the first time this season, the league announced Monday.



Koza

The Winchester, Calif. native posted a total of 56 digs in two matches last week against No. 17 Augustana and No. 21 Wayne State.

In just her first year at the colle-


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Gabriela Fonseca (left) and Daniela Fonseca pose for a picture in the Dome.



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Ashley Franco (left) and Andrea Franco pose for a picture in the Dome.

Soccer team sports two sets of twins

By Tu Tong
Comm 281

The Minot State University soccer team is popular on campus, not only because it won the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) last year, but also because of two sets of identical twins playing on the team: Daniela and Gabriela Fonseca and Ashley and Andrea Franco. The Fonseca sisters are sophomores majoring in athletic training, and the Franco sisters are juniors majoring in art with a business minor.

Daniela and Gabriela are from Glendale, Ariz., west of Phoenix. Daniela came to MSU last spring while Gabriela transferred to MSU this fall. Gabriela is excited to play for soccer MSU.

"The competition on the team is very high because there are many new, good quality players in every position," Gabriela said. "I'm confident that the team will win the conference this year."

Gabriela and Daniela have been playing together for nine years since they were 10 years old. Gabriela, wearing No. 6, plays midfield defender while Daniel,

wearing No. 9, plays forward. As twins, they connect well with each other on the field.

"The best thing about having a twin sister is we are never really alone," Gabriela said.

The sisters can help each other out whenever one understands something the other does not.

"It's also kind of fun to mess with people who don't know we are twins," she said.

To help teammates distinguish them, Daniela braids her hair, while Gabriela usually wears a ponytail, and they each wear different colored cleats.

Ashley and Andrea are from

Long Beach, Calif. They have been playing together for 13 years since they were seven years old. Their dad was their first coach and he coached them until they were 14 years old.

During 2014, they were recruited by Minot State. The twin sisters are the first in their family to play at the college level.

Ashley, wearing No. 7, plays outside back on the right while Andrea, No. 8, plays a defender on the left, even though both are right footed.

Ashley said that having a twin sister means she never had to work out alone.

"Sometimes it's hard to get out there to train by yourself, but I always have my sister with me. The competition is healthy for us but sometimes the pressure is stressful," Ashley said.


They feel there is a special connection between them. Ashley can hear Andrea's voice even over the sound of the crowd without looking to see where she is.

Although they have never played a trick on people, the Franco's twins have confused their opponents a lot by making them think the same player is playing on both sides of the field.

Once in a high school game,

Andrea played striker while Ashley played defense. Ashley was the last defender and the ball touched her hand inside the box, which was cause for an automatic red card. The referee got the two girls mixed up and gave the red card to Andrea instead of Ashley. At that moment, their team needed a defender more than a striker, so they let it go, and the referee never realized the mistake.

Soccer fans can catch the twins on the field at Herb Parker Stadium Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. when they take on Concordia University, St. Paul.



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MSU freshman Rhett Lough (center) and University of Jamestown's Bryson Yee, battle for the puck. MSU defeated Jamestown, 3-0, last week at the Maysa Arena.

Men's hockey team starts season strong

By Monica Rivera
Comm 281

Minot State University's men's hockey team started its season with high expectations and are 4-0 following victories against the Oklahoma Sooners and the Jamestown Jimmies.

"We expect to be in the finals," junior forward Dylan Johnson said.

Last year the team finished its season with a record 30 wins and five losses. Their year ended in the

semifinals Division I ACHA national tournament ranking third in the nation.

The team has ten seniors, six juniors, five sophomores, and six freshman. These seniors have played three years together which has not only created an amazing chemistry on ice but has gotten them to the final four twice in the tournament.

"We have built a team culture
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Women's hockey underway



MSU senior Vanessa Grimstad (No. 22) controls the puck in a game against the University of Minnesota last weekend. U of M defeated MSU, 3-0 and 7-2.



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giate level, Koza ranks third in the NSIC with 5.32 digs per set.

Athletics to promote breast cancer awareness

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and various activities during the month provide an opportunity for education and fundraising. Minot State University will host various events throughout October.

MSU athletics will promote breast cancer awareness with "pink" games during the football game Oct. 14, the soccer game Oct. 22, and the volleyball game Oct. 27. During the games, players and coaching staff will wear pink to show their support.

Three to be inducted into Athletics Hall of Fame

The MSU Athletics Hall of Fame committee selected three individuals to be enshrined in 2017.

The class features former student-athletes Nick Banks (football), Kendra Meyer (women's basketball) and Janessa Penner (softball).

Banks rushed for 2,697 yards in two seasons.

Meyer finished with 1,710 points in her four-year career.

Penner ended her four-year career as the most decorated softball player in school history.

The induction ceremony takes place during halftime of the Beavers home football game against Bemidji Oct. 14 at 1 p.m.

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where we are one," coach Wade Regier said.

Regier is entering his eighth season as director of hockey operations and head coach. Regier received the ACHA coach-of-the-

year award in 2013 and again in 2017.

Through practice and preparation, the team plans will hold each other accountable each step of the way.

"Defense is the best part of our game and if we maintain our

defensive attitude our scorers will put up the offensive numbers," junior goalie Holden Kurtz said.

The team also knows success is a season-long effort.

"I believe that we will reach success by not only being a tough team to play against but by out-

working the other teams on every single aspect of the game. If that's all in line, we will get that national championship," senior defenseman and captain Eric Bollerfer said.

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