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Student Government Association Senators (from the left) Bethany Tedford, Tara Kuntz, Aaron Jaeger, Sara King and Cassie Neuharth share their job responsibilities with students at SGA Awareness Day. Tedford and Kuntz are senators for the College of Education and Health Sciences. Jaegar, King and Neuharth are senators for the College of Arts and Sciences. Adam Pozgay (right) moderated the event last week in the Beaver Dam.

SGA Awareness Day

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association recently treated Minot State University students to a free lunch in the Beaver Dam while SGA members discussed what working in the organization does for them and what the organization does for the school.

Last Thursday's event, "SGA Awareness Day," was in the works for quite a while as one of SGA President Chase Lee's original initiatives when he was elected last spring.

"There is kind of a sense of mystery around what SGA is and what we do," he said. "We wanted to remove that, to shed some light on it."

The SGA consists of three different groups. It has paid elected officers, such as the president, secretary, and treasurer. It also includes paid appointed officers, known as directors, each with a specialty such as "Director of Entertainment" or "Director of Public Information." The bulk of the group is comprised of unpaid, elected members known as senators. Each senator represents a specific group of constituents, such as the students of a specific college, or all students living on campus.

The majority of those officers and senators were present in the Beaver Dam for the event, and each took the stage

in turn to discuss what their specific duties are within the group. The master of ceremonies, Adam Pozgay, is a student in the broadcasting department. He interviewed each SGA member in front of the crowd, and talked about their duties and their goals for the rest of the year.

"There was a pretty good turnout," Lee said after the event. "I think we're really getting the message out - students know we are working for them, and that they can come to us if they have any issues."

The SGA office is located on the second floor of the Student Center. Lee encourages students to come by any time.

International film series continues

Boma Brown
Staff Writer

Now in its second semester, the International Film Series is continuing with the migration theme.

"Welcome (2009)," directed by Phillippe Lioret, explores the human impact of French immigration laws on undocumented refugees and French citizens.

Bilal, a 17-year-old Kurdish boy from Iraq, sets off on an adventure-filled journey across Europe. He wants to get to England to see his love who lives there. Bilal finally reaches Calais, a huge city in Northern France. His next hurdle is swimming across the English Channel, which is 20 miles long. How do you achieve this feat when you can't swim? He meets Simon, who although initially unmoved by the situation of the migrants, eventually takes Bilal under his wing and secretly teaches the young Kurd how to swim.

Upon release, "Welcome" sparked heated discussions among the public and lawmakers in France.

"It is illegal, and I am certainly not advocating this. This is a film, like any art form," Scott Sigel, foreign languages coordinator said.

Yacin Abdessaied, a French Fulbright scholar teaching at Minot State University, explained that the movie fits in



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perfectly with the theme of the series - migration.

"This is a powerful story of migration - wanting to continue his journey into England, after getting into France illegally. On the other side Simon, who is helping him, puts viewers into the situation asking themselves if they would do the same. Would you help the refugee? I find this idea really interesting.

"In France, illegal immigrants, when caught have to pay a fine of about \$5000, a year in prison and are forbidden to come into France for three years. It is also illegal to help an illegal immigrant, and yet Simon puts himself in this situation," Abdessaied said.

Phillippe Lioret is an award-winning French filmmaker known for focusing on the emotions of the characters, their choices and the consequences associated with these choices.

"Viewers are left thinking, 'What would I do? Yes, I've got my own problems, I've got my life to live but there's someone else whose entire life is at stake,'" Abdessaied said.

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MSU students Grant Johnson as Beetlejuice (front) and (from the left) Justin Pierce, Grey Wallstrum, Jordan Crawford, Cody Blotter and Ari Hackett participate in a themed dance at ACTF.

Photo by Penny Lipsey

Campus Players take to the road

Emily Anderson
Staff Writer

Minot State University Campus Players participated in a week-long celebration of excellence in College Theater recently. The theater arts department sent 19 students and two faculty members to the Region 5 Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival (KCACTF) in Ames, Iowa, Jan. 16-22.

At the KCACTF, people who love the stage gather and help each other improve their skills and showcase what they can do. They do this by writing and performing plays and presenting and attending workshops or classes given by attending faculty.

According to the website, "KCACTF programs involve scholarships, internships, grants and awards for actors, directors, dramaturges (literary advisers in theater), playwrights, designers, stage managers, and critics at both the regional and national level."

Student must meet certain

requirements to go on this trip. They must be a member of the campus players (which everyone is welcome to join, even non theater majors); all players must put in twenty-five activity hours and each must pay a \$100 fee for the vans and lodging. The theater department pays the rest of the fees.

Organizers said the players who went this year have much to be proud of in their work. A few really shone at the festival.

Aili Smith, humanities instructor, taught two classes at the festival one was a warm up before a performance through the use of yoga.

"The class was held at 9:30 in the morning, but the students who came were really enthusiastic about the whole experience," Smith said.

In one exercise, Smith explained how yoga combines the three tools (voice, body and mind) actors use on stage.

Since the MSU players have access to Smith's expertise on a regular basis, they were able to attend other workshops that

covered a range of other tools to help actors.

Freshman Justine Pierce said "There were a lot of movement classes; a lot of them were taught to the song, "You can't stop the beat," from the musical Hairspray.

Matt Dempsey, another Campus Player, received positive feedback for his costume designs.

Daniel Johnson, an MSU theater arts and music arts major, earned a nomination for an Irene Ryan Scholarship at KCACTF. Irene Ryan Awards go to outstanding performing students who wish to continue their education.

"The scholarship is a big deal; it is one of the main reasons so many people go to KCACTF," MSU student Penny Schultz Lipsey said.

As with all things KCACTF is not all work and no play. Every night featured themed dance parties.

"They had crazy themes," Pierce said.

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Student Success Center provides workshops

Bryce Berginski
Comm 281

Minot State University's Student Success Center has organized workshops in February oriented toward students' careers.

The workshops each explore various aspects of trying to obtain a professional career, from how to "sell yourself" on paper to what to wear during the interview.

A résumé clinic on Feb. 8 will run from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Students who have been working on résumés - which may not be required in some professions, but are a good idea to have - may take them to meet with community members in various professions for a "check-up." This shows what different employers look for in a résumé.

The résumé workshop takes place in the Conference Center on the third floor of the Student Center. Students can register for this workshop by stopping in the Student Success Center, e-mailing msujobs@minotstateu.edu, or by calling 858-3362. Pre-registration is due prior to Feb. 4.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, a Speed Interviewing event will take place from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students will meet with various employers in the Conference Center on the third floor of the Student Center. The format allows students to practice polishing their skills at answering questions in a job interview setting, and it teaches students that not all interviews are exactly the same. Students

can pre-register by Feb. 10. Like the résumé clinic, this event also took place last year.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, will feature a "Dress for Success" fashion show, in which students model the right and wrong kind of clothing to wear at work and to job interviews. It takes place in the Beaver Dam from 12 to 1 p.m.

Each of these career-minded events comes prior to the MSU Job Fair March 2 in the Conference Center on the third floor of the Student Center. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day.

Other February through April workshops focus on individual health, wellbeing and success.

February offers "Financial Aid Mythbusters," an informational workshop on financial aid presented by Laurie Weber, Thursday, Feb. 10, from 1-2 p.m. in Old Main, room 104.

"Fitness on the Fly," a workshop on Feb. 15 presented by Paul Brekke of the fitness center, will discuss the brain and exercise from 2-3 p.m. in the Crane Hall Learning Lab.

On Monday, March 21, Caren Barnett from the student health center will present a healthy eating workshop titled "Food for Thought" from 1-2 p.m. in Old Main, room 104.

On Monday, April 11, Dan and Tina Merck of ATA Martial Arts will instruct a self-defense workshop at 7 pm. Room to be determined.

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The sequel to "Promises" shown on Jan. 25 will be shown before "Welcome."

"We want to give viewers an update of where characters from the previous film are now because there was a lot of interest in these characters," Sigel said.

The series will end for the year on May 3 with a showing of "Japon" by Carlos Reygadas.

"We will end with the same director that started the film series, Carlos Reygadas," Sigel said. "We started with a very introspective, slow-paced film, and we'll see where we are by May 3 and re-evaluate where we are.

"It's a nice thing to have in Minot State, and we plan to continue next year and we're

really excited just to have that dialog," he added.

Abdessaied shared his experience of being part of the series.

"These movies allow people to share different opinions and points of views, which is something I am used to. I feel like showing movies like these gives people a more global view about happenings around the world. I am learning a lot by being here, as well. In the States, something similar is happening between the US and Mexico. Although I am here visiting, I also have to think about what I would do and my solutions to the questions. It is a pretty cool exchange," he said.

"Welcome" shows Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7.30 p.m. in the Aleshire Theatre in Hartnett Hall.

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Evelyn Klimpel will present a workshop on study skills titled, "Think Smarter Not Work Harder," Wednesday, April 20, from 2-3 p.m. in Old Main, room 104.

The Student Success Center

and TRiO sponsor all the workshops. They are open to students at any year of schooling and in any major.

"We encourage students to take advantage of these opportunities," Lynda Bertsch of the Student Success Center said.

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Tech Talk

A column by Tanner Larson

Looking ahead to 2011



From hidden gems like "Enslaved," to big blockbusters like "Halo: Reach," 2010 was one of the most successful years in the gaming industry. Certainly not like 2007, but it's very close with a lineup that left gamers wanting more from developers. Like Walt Disney used to say, "Keep moving forward." With that in mind, the technology is advancing without us even knowing sometimes. But this is about the games, so let's take a look at some of the most anticipated titles for 2011.

Mortal Kombat (PS3, 360)

I've been a fan of this series as long as I can remember. Sometimes I would get scared of the over-the-top fatalities, but those old moves are nothing like the fatalities in the new game. The mechanics in the game have changed, too, taking things from "Street Fighter" and

"Tatsunoko vs. Capcom." New to the series are tag-teams, faster combo mechanics, and an "X-Ray" move which shows the damage internally within the opponent. The game is slated for an April release and the pre-orders are going fast.

ICO/Shadow of the Colossus Collection (PS3)

Now I know what some of you are thinking: "What's an HD collection doing on this list?" Simply put, this is the biggest re-release that Sony can do. "ICO" and "Shadow of the Colossus" are two games that bring up the debate on video games and art. Personally, I don't think different mediums can be considered art. If they were, these games would be the very definition of it. Some PS3 owners won't even put this on their radar because there is hardly any dialogue, but that's what separates it from the rest. The

PS2 remake is looking at a Q3 release at the latest.

Duke Nukem Forever (PS3, 360, PC)

What has become the butt of jokes for 14 long years is finally going to see the light of day with a big help from Gearbox Software. Apogee, or 3D Realms to most, announced the sequel to "Duke Nukem 3D" back in 1997. Since then, there have been drastic changes in the game, from different engines to different platforms. Gearbox showed off the game at PAX last year, which was a big shock to the industry. The game finally will be released on May 3, 2011. So after 14 years of waiting, fans can finally get another chance to kick butt and chew bubble gum. The thing is, though, they're all out of gum. Hail to the king, baby.



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RHD applications due

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Friday, Feb. 18, is the due date for all applications for five hall director positions for the 2011-12 school year in the Minot State University dorms.

As these individuals will be in charge of many of the day-to-day events in residence hall life, they will be an important part of student life.

A hall director is a vital part in the daily goings-on of a dorm. One hall director lives in each building, and is in charge of a team of resident assistants (RAs). The hall director's job is basically that of an apartment manager, making sure the building is running smoothly, and that, residents are generally happy. They ensure that the building is maintained and must be aware of any problems that arise, and be able to help solve problems. They also must work with the RAs to solve any issues that they might have.

Applicants must be enrolled as a student at MSU and must hold a GPA of 2.25 for the semester and the year. Prior experience as an RA is not necessary, but it is helpful. Graduate student status is not required but preferred.

Useful traits for a hall director are commitment, good judgment, flexibility, and a willingness to respond at any time. Directors place this position as a top priority and often need to put it first when a student needs help.

Hall directors often have a leg up in the job Market, according to Heather Stroupe-Smith, Residence Life Coordinator.

"Being a residence hall director always looks good on a résumé," she said, "and you learn more work applicable skills than many other students would."

She said hall directors have the opportunity to gain many job skills beneficial to working after college, such as time management, team building and conflict resolution.

"It is a job full of good experiences," Stroupe-Smith said.

Students may pick up applications at the housing office, and must return them by Feb. 18. Interviews will take place Feb. 22, 23 and 24 with selections announced no later than March 18.

Applications for anyone interested in becoming an RA are due March 9.

Blues women of the 1920s visit a university of the modern day

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

Picture if you will, the year is 1923. You are walking into a dimly lit room, blue smoke swirls around your face as your eyes adjust to the new environment. The first sweet chords of a blues tune reach your ears. As you settle into a crowded room, you are seated at a small table with little room to spare. As you order your drink your eyes catch a spotlight on stage. There, standing in that pool of warm light, stands a beautiful singer. Her voice makes your heart melt as she sings the blues. You are instantly the captive of her every move. You have just been transfixed by a "Blues Woman."

Brandy Wilson will read excerpts from her new book, "The Palace Blues," in Aleshire Theater at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Wilson's visit is the first this semester of the Minot State University English Department's Writers Series.

Her book centers on a coming-of-age story about a young girl who falls in love with a blues woman of the 1920's.

"The story is a human-condition tale about having to grow up," Wilson said. "Facing the harsh realities of this world is something that everyone goes through, and through this [story], I explore one girl's path to growing up."

Being a modern-day woman, Wilson said she had to do major historical research for this novel.

"The seed for this story came from a research paper I completed on blues women while in grad school."

If her name sounds a bit familiar, it is because Wilson is not a



Wilson

new face to Minot State. She taught many classes over the past school year (2009-2010), including

Creative Writing, Women's Writing: The Lesbian Story, and Freshman Composition.

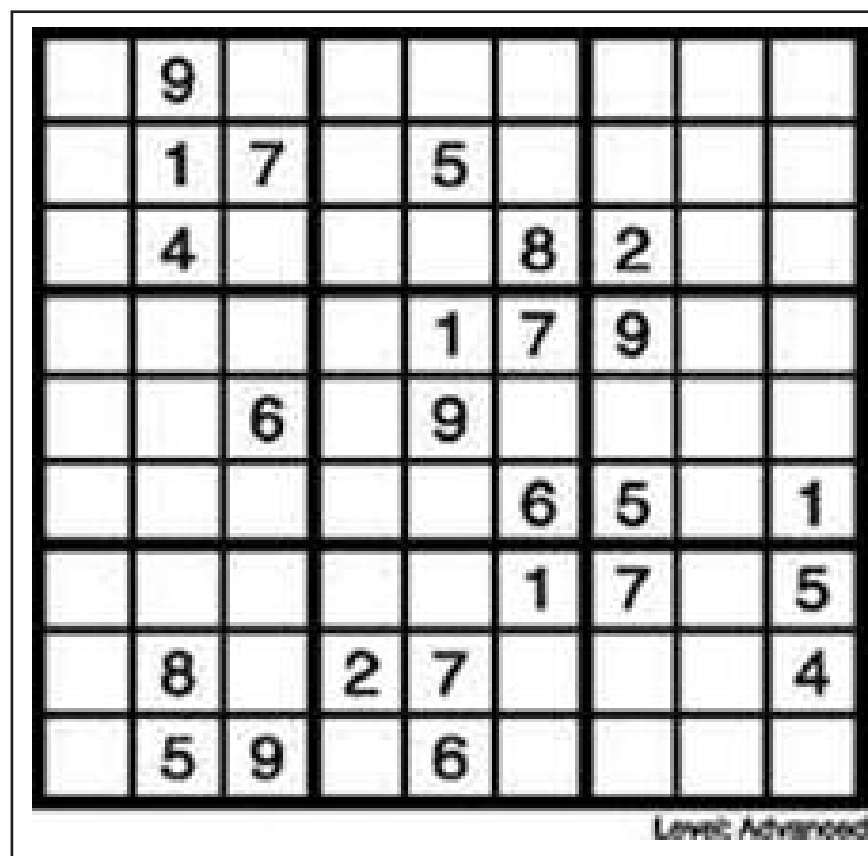
Wilson's love of prose stems from her family.

"I come from a family of tall-tale tellers," she said.

After discovering her mother's collection of Edgar Allen Poe works, she started her writing career by becoming a self-proclaimed "horrible poet." She is far from this today!

Wilson praises the "marvels of the internet" and labels it an "invaluable tool," but cautions fellow tale tellers of the trap of fact reporting.

"Don't lose the story to the facts," she said.



Look for the solution on page 8.



Minute to Win It!

MSU junior Montana Carson competes in the "Don't Blow the Joker" challenge in the Minute to Win It game put on by MSU's Student Government Association on Monday as a part of Winter Week activities. Brian Sorensen won \$300 for placing first; Juan Vadell won \$200 for second, and Montana Carson took home \$100 for third. Winter Week continues with a Black and White Ball tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the All Seasons Arena. Tomorrow's feature is music in the Beaver Dam at noon.

Photo by Cassie Neuarth



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President Fuller Announces Spring 2011 Office Hours for Students

<p>January 24 3:00 – 4:30 P.M.</p>
<p>February 17 10:00 – 11:30 A.M.</p>
<p>March 21 3:00 – 4:30 P.M.</p>
<p>April 21 10:00 – 11:30 A.M.</p>

Students are encouraged to stop by the President's office, located on the 2nd floor of the Administration building, during the times listed and visit with the President about substantive issues that affect them and the University. No appointment is necessary.



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STEP 2: Thur., Feb. 17 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.

3rd floor Conference Center, Student Center

Speed Interviewing

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MSU alumnus Paul Issacson (left) gives blood as United Blood Services employee Adriana Bueno checks his progress. The MSU Mu Sigma Tau fraternity sponsored the drive last week in the Student Center.

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FRIDAY
February 4

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"One night was Lady Gaga, another was Rocky Horror Picture Show, and they even had a super-heroes/supervillains night. People who knew about it


beforehand would bring costumes for each night."

The Campus Players returned from the festival eager to share their talents and experiences with the rest of the theater department and their fans on campus.

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Junior guard Anthony Enriquez dunks the ball during Sunday's game against Valley City State University at the Dome. The Beavers won the Dakota Athletic Conference game, 65-52.

Photo by Jesse Kelly

Beavers defeat Vikings

Eric Manlove
Staff Writer

The Vikings scored first. Then a combination followed of the Beavers hitting their shots, good defense and Valley City State University missing shots over the next 10 minutes. Minot State gained a 24-2 advantage - and then came the dog fight.

Valley City State stormed back in the final nine minutes of the first half to make it a five-point Minot State advantage at the half. The Beavers came out strong in the second and held off the visiting Vikings for a 65-52 Dakota Athletic Conference win.

"It's a little stupid, but those big starts like that can come back to haunt you," Minot State University men's basketball

head coach Peter Stewart said. "Leads like that don't happen too often."

The Minot State win maybe helped get the sour taste out of their mouths from the Beavers' loss to Valley City State in the first conference weekend of the season back in December. That is the Viking squad's only conference win to date. Not to mention the MSU men were trying to regain their feet after a tough three-point loss to Jamestown College last Wednesday.

The Beavers had a great defense night holding the Vikings to just 33.3 per cent shooting from the field. Minot State also forced 17 turnovers along with eight swipes of the basketball.

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Photo by Jesse Kelly

MSU's Christina Boag (No. 50), and (clockwise) Caroline Folven, Lauren Safranski and Sacarra Molina (No. 12) defend against Valley City State University during Sunday's game. The Beavers won, 67-54.

Lady Beavers' intensity earns win

Eric Manlove
Staff Writer

The Minot State women's basketball team built on a solid outing last Wednesday against Jamestown College to beat Valley City State University 67-54 at the MSU Dome on Sunday. The Beavers held the Vikings to just five first-half field goals while they cruised to a 32-15 half-time advantage.

"Our intensity was real good; we were aggressive," MSU head coach Sheila Green Gerding said. "I thought our press hurt them early and kept them out of rhythm. For a good portion of this game, our defense was good."

Minot State led by as many as 20 points at various times in the second half but, to Valley City State's credit, the Vikings never went away, narrowing the gap to within eight points with less than four minutes to play. But on the next possession MSU was able to get the ball to senior Whitney Loftesnes for what she does

best. She nailed a three-pointer to send the lead back to double figures.

"That's a senior making a big play," Green Gerding said. "The coaching staff was thinking about taking a time out if we don't score, and Whitney drills that one and we said 'We're OK.'"

MSU held the statistical advantage in almost all of the categories. The Beavers forced 19 turnovers and out-rebounded the Vikings 39-20, including 15 on the offensive boards.

Minot State (14-6, 5-4 DAC) had three different players in double figures. Sacarra Molina chipped in 14 to set the pace and Kelly Pankratz and Katie Hardy both added 11 to the winning effort.

The Beavers hit the road for the final time in conference play this season as they travel to Mayville State and Dakota State, Friday and Saturday. They return home next Wednesday, looking to even the score as rival Dickinson State comes to the Dome for a 5:30 p.m. tip off Feb. 9.

Red Alert hits home sports events

Maxwell Buchholz
Staff Writer

As Minot State University begins its transition to NCAA Division II athletics, Red Alert is poised to give the university a boost. Red Alert aims to encourage more students to attend MSU home games to increase school spirit and to give our teams the support they deserve.

The Beaver's athletic program has improved greatly in the past few years, which should be enough to draw students to our university athletics. But that's not the only reason to come to games. That extra incentive to join Red Alert is the chance to win prizes and enjoy the events that come with being involved.

Red Alert membership is just \$5 for students and comes with a free Red Alert t-shirt. Members check in with a Red Alert representative at the beginning of sporting events at MSU home games. Their check-ins are tallied and counted. Based on their game attendance, Red Alert members are entered to win some great prizes.

Juan Vadell is in charge of this year's Red Alert events. SGA Director of Entertainment Derek Hackett has assisted throughout the



year, helping to plan and coordinate activities at home athletic events.

According to Hackett, Red Alert is more than just winning prizes at the end of the year.

"There are themes like Toga Night, Pink Night, a Green Out (coming up in February), half-time entertainment and other ways that students can win prizes just for participation," he said. "Our top prize for attendance this year is an iPad. Being in Red Alert can really pay off for students."

Most recently, a student won \$100 in cash in January for having the best toga at Toga Night. Other prizes have ranged from food coupons to large gadgets (such as the iPad).

An exciting upcoming event will be the Green Out on the 18th and 19th that is sponsored by Excel Energy.

For more information about this event or Red Alert itself, contact Juan Vadell at juan.vadell@my.minotstateu.edu.

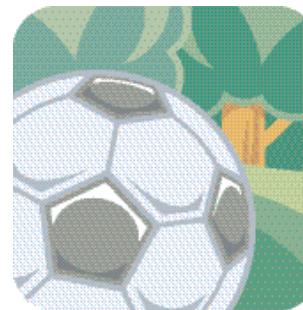
Soccer sets second schedule

(MSU Sports Information) – For the 2011-2012 season, only the second year of soccer in MSU history, head coach Jason Spain has set the bar high.

The Beavers play 10 games in 2011 against NCAA Division II opponents and take on Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference teams Bemidji State (Minn.), University of Mary (N.D.), Augustana College (S.D.) and future NSIC member University of Sioux Falls (S.D.), all at home at Herb Parker Stadium.

"I feel pretty fortunate to have such a perfect schedule," Spain said. "Our players will not miss much school; we have more home games than last season. And, we were able to get quality teams like Bemidji State, U-Mary, Dordt (College), Rocky (Mountain College) and Augustana to come to us."

The Beavers open the season on the road in San Bernardino, Calif., against NCAA Division II Mesa State on Sept. 1. The Beavers take on the Academy of Art (Calif.) in San Bernardino on Sept. 3. On Sept. 8, it's



Montana State-Billings in Bismarck.

MSU is back at the Herb on Sept. 9 playing host to Dordt College and entertains Bemidji State on Sept. 11. After traveling to NSIC member Minnesota Crookston on Sept. 14, the Beavers return home for three games taking on U-Mary (Sept. 21), Augustana College (Sept. 23) and Rocky Mountain College (Oct. 1).

"I feel like the spacing for our schedule is pretty good. That is the hardest part of being an independent," Spain said. "I honestly feel that even though we will be provisional, we can end up in the regional or national rankings by season end. That is why we set up a difficult schedule."

The Beavers also play host to the University of Great Falls (Oct. 29) and Sioux Falls (Oct. 31) to finish the regular season.

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"Fifty-two points in a conference game says it all," Stewart said of his defense. "We better be able to manufacture more than 52 to win games. You have to maximize runs. They got a heck of a run in the first half, but I don't think they got a run in the second."

Minot State got a huge game out of Bojan Janic who led the way with 17 points.

Three others also put up double figures as Calvin Fraser finished with 14; Kal Bay had 12 and Jason West 11.

Minot State hits the road for a pair of conference games this weekend, traveling to Mayville State on Friday and Dakota State on Saturday. The Beavers return home on Wednesday Feb. 9, for a matchup with the rival Blue Hawks as Dickinson State comes to town.

MSU collects for injured Jamestown College athlete

(MSU Sports Information) — Student athletes at Minot State University collected \$679 in support of injured Jamestown College athlete James Vollmer during last week's basketball games at the Dome.

"We try to teach our student-athletes every day to 'do the right thing,'" MSU Assistant Athletic Director-Compliance Melanie DeBoer-Brunsdon said. "We had a few of them go out of their way to do exactly that."

Vollmer, a junior from Rapid City, S.D., suffered a spinal cord injury during track practice leaving him permanently paralyzed from the waist down. He is currently at The Craig Institute in Denver for rehabilitation. Vollmer was a member of the Jimmies football and track and field programs.

"Sometimes we get so wrapped up in practice schedules and paperwork that we can easily lose sight of what makes this all worth it: the student-athlete," DeBoer-Brunsdon said. "James Vollmer doesn't necessarily represent Minot State, but we are all a part of the DAC and the NAIA. We need to help care for our own in any way we can."

To make donations to help Vollmer offset costs related to the injury or for more information, contact the athletic department, 858-3041.

CORRECTION

In the "NSIC expands, MSU in!" article which ran Jan. 27, the year Beaver athletics will play as independents was incorrectly listed. The correct year is 2011-12. The Red & Green regrets the error.



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