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Photo by William Russell

Junior receiver Glyn Borel scores a touchdown during the first quarter of MSU's game Saturday with division rival University of Mary. The Beavers won, 32-21.

MSU victorious

Beavers beat Mary, get first DII, NSIC win

Derek Hackett
Staff Writer

It's not how you start, it's how you finish. For the Minot State University football team that statement is both true and false. As the Beavers played host to a revived rival, the University of Mary Marauders this past weekend, they found themselves off on the right foot to begin the

game. After scoring the first 10 points of the contest, the Beavers also managed to finish strong, scoring the last 22 to defeat the Marauders, 32 to 21, in its first Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference win.

Minot State came out swinging by scoring on its first possession with a 34-yard touchdown

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Photo by Daniel Klingensmith

MSU students Joe Davis and Margaux Certhaux give a "hoping" hand at Hope Village last month. Hope Village is located at Our Saviors Lutheran Church west of Walmart.

Fulfilling a need

MSU students lend a 'hoping' hand at Hope Village

by Daniel Klingensmith
Staff Writer

With the aftermath of the flood still affecting Minot, I went to Hope Village in the south end of Minot last week and met some MSU volunteers. Senior Joe Davis and junior Sierra Lassila, were two Minot State University students working that day.

Lassila, an international business major, told me why she continues to volunteer there.

"I love to help others and spread the love of Jesus," she said.

Any Minot native will be able to tell you a story of heartbreak from the 2011 flood. They can also tell you it's not a tragedy of the past – it's still plaguing hundreds

of Minot citizens. You may even know someone yourself who works day after day, trying just to get back to where they once were.

Financially, materially, the debt will be paid off and the houses will be rebuilt – eventually. But something else washed away with the waters of last year: homes – that feeling of things the way they were, and memories – the kind we only remember when looking at something up on the mantle or in an old photo album. And in the saddest of stories, even hope was lost.

In an American show of good will, people from around the country heard the call and came to help out with the disaster relief

effort. MSU study-abroad student Margaux Certhaux contrasted the situation to her home country.

"In France, we don't have this kind of volunteering," she said. "We just have the government paying for this. Nobody comes and helps. This is good; it's very cool."

As can sometimes happen with volunteering, the volunteers follow their hearts to the next disaster – even when recovery from the current disaster has not been fully completed. But Hope Village is still here, the volunteers following their hearts, looking to help almost two hundred more homeowners in Minot.

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Voices on Campus

“What is your favorite aspect of fall?”

by Daniel Klingensmith
Staff writer



Brandi Bodvig
International Business

“Football games are my favorite part of fall ... and the beautiful colors on the trees.”

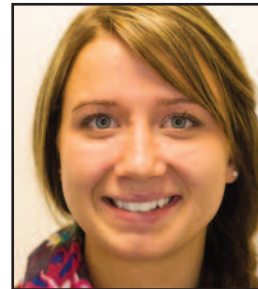


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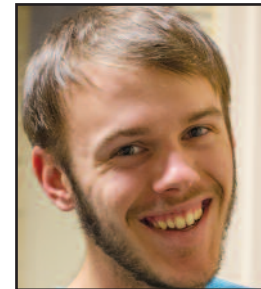
“I like fall because it's not too hot. You finally get a chance to bundle up and wear your cute fall clothes.”



Tyler Flatland
Biology
“Football.”



Brittany Baker
Communication Disorders
“The leaves and the warm clothes!”



Alex King
Music Education
“The fact that winter is right around the corner.”



Annette Karges
Music
“I think the weather; because it's so crisp sometimes, but also because it's still so warm and sunny some other times.”

News in Brief

NOTSTOCK events Oct. 4-6

Events include performances by local bands, artist demonstrations, workshops and do-it-yourself screen printing in the Beaver Dam. All events are free and open to the public. For a complete list of times, places, bands and events go to www.msunotstock.org.

Wordstock Oct. 4-6

In conjunction with NOTSTOCK, the MSU English department will host “Wordstock.” Award-winning poet Shaun Griffin will lead “makeshops” Oct. 4-5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. Participants will generate words and graphics on the theme “Power.” The works created in the makeshops will be on display in Hartnett Hall. The goal is to cover up the southwest

staircase of Hartnett Hall with students' creative writing. The makeshops are free and open to all students. For more information, contact ShaunAnne Tangney at 858-3180.

Fulbright T.A. Talk Today

Sofia Huarita, Fulbright language teaching assistant will present “From the valleys of Argentina to the great plains of Minot,” a view of the culture, music and celebrations of her home in Jujuy, Argentina, on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the MSU Multicultural Center from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The presentation is part of Hispanic Heritage Month. Contact Bethany Stai Keusch, 858-4645, or bethany.stai@minotstateu.edu for more information.

Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble Oct. 9

The MSU Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble will perform under the direction of Avis Veikley at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall Tuesday, Oct. 9. The concert is free and open to the public.

MSU After Dark: A Shot of Reality Oct. 11

Students can learn how to become a “party smartie” with alcohol facts and awareness at MSU After Dark in the Beaver Dam Thursday, Oct. 11, at 9 p.m.

Presenters will advise students on how to enjoy a social life while keeping themselves and their friends safe. Free to all students with a current MSU ID. Free food provided. MSU Student Life spon-

sors the event. Contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu for more information.

Study Abroad Presentation Oct. 13

Anthony Anderson will share his experiences in Ireland, from Galway and Cork to Dublin in Aleshire Theater at 11 a.m. Oct. 13. Anderson traveled to the country last summer as part of the MSU Study Abroad program. Anderson will recap the trip in pictures and anecdotes.

MSU Jazz Ensemble concert Oct. 16

MSU Jazz Ensemble students, under the direction of Adam Estes, perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Today in History

1854: Abraham Lincoln made his 1st political speech at the Illinois State Fair.

1864: National black convention meets in Syracuse, New York.

1915: Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado and Utah is established.

1976: Supreme Court lifts 1972 ban on death penalty for convicted murderers.

2011: Nobel Prize for Physics is awarded to Saul Perlmutter, Brian P. Schmidt and Adam Riess for their work on the accelerating expansion of the universe.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)



Submitted Photo

Thousands of Swedish immigrants arrived and settled in the Midwest during the 19th and 20th centuries, along with Scandinavian, Czech and German immigrants. This group of Swedish settlers (pictured above) colonized in Nebraska in the early 1900s.

NAC Swedish presentation

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

Raymond Screws, visiting history instructor at Minot State University, will present "Ethnic Swedes on the Great Plains" in the Northwest Art Center Lecture Series Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

Screws specializes in late 19th/20th century and public histories. The immigration of Swedes is one part of his particular areas of interest.

"It's about Swedes that immigrated to the Great Plains; much of this will apply to the northern

Great Plains, especially the Dakotas. My research did not take place in North Dakota, but I put a couple of nuggets, I suppose, about North Dakota in general, when it comes to Swedes," the instructor said. "I know that several students will not be of Swedish heritage; many North Dakotans have Scandinavian heritage. All of us came from immigrants, unless you're native."

Screws believes attending the lecture series is an integral part of an undergraduate's career.

"I encourage students to go to

all the Northwest Art Center lectures, because there is quite a bit to learn," he said.

Screws said many North Dakotans are not of Swedish descent but the lecture series is relevant to most residents.

"I think it's kind of important to look at the heritage, why things developed the way that they did, and to see some of the issues that these immigrants had to put up with and deal with when they came here," he said.

The event is free and open to the public.

Arab Spring is topic for next International Film Series

The Minot State University International Film Series continues Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

MSU's Arabic Fulbright teaching assistant from Egypt, Islam Farag, will show documentaries

and lead discussion about the Arab Spring, the series of events that have led to increased interest in how democracy and stability can take root in the Middle East.

The event is free and open to the public.

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"It's our opportunity now for our local volunteers to come out and help," Kari Williamson, Campus Pastor of MSU, told me when I was touring Hope Village last week.

Steve Carbno, Hope Village Coordinator, explained just how much work is yet to be done.

"We've finished probably 75, 80 homes; but we have 196 homes left," he said.

We will stay here until [one of] two things happen. Either the funding and the volunteers dry up, or we've completed everything; and we're hoping it's the latter of the two," he said.

As I was following along with him in the moment of conversation I had three consecutive thoughts. My first was:

"Wow, this group of volunteers helped rebuild 75-80 homes! That is the power of volunteering."

Next, I had an eye-opening moment when he said they have 196 homes left.

"It will take them at least two more years," I thought. And upon hearing that a total of 4,000 homes had received flood damage, I was actually thought-less.

As a Minnesotan, I have known about the situation Minot is in for a while now; and just as people say of these types of things, you really don't get an idea of it until you're surrounded by it. Boy, how true that is. Week after week of living here, I realize more and more how surrounded by it I really am.

It's all worthwhile, though. The volunteering, that is. Steve told me his secret that keeps him going.

"What makes it all worthwhile is last week we got a note on our Facebook account from a young lady. We've been working feverishly to get her and her family back into her home before she had her second child. We got her back into her home on the first of September. We got notification that she had the baby Sept. 10, and she gave the baby the middle name 'Hope,' because of what Hope Village had done in helping them put their lives back together. And that's the payoff."

Individuals and groups interested in helping Hope Village rebuild Minot can contact Campus Pastor Kari Williamson at 833-2221, or Hope Village's direct line at 240-1495.

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R&G Opinion

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Hockey scuffles can harm schools, too

For some hockey players or fans, fighting in a match is unavoidable and is practically a requirement. But I believe fighting hurts a university's image.

Although I knew that the Minot State hockey team would beat Iowa State's on Sept. 22, I couldn't help but look down on the opposers. The rival team swung punches at our players on more than one occasion and became increasingly irate throughout the game. With each elbow thrust and word cursed from the ISU players, they seemed less credible as a capable team.

Anger issues aren't worth interrupting games, especially when you are wearing a university logo on your jersey. Every action you make, public sporting event or not, can make a reflection on your school. Sure it can be seen by some as being rough and tough but, in reality, a team's actions can make the institution look undisciplined.

I'm not trying to condemn the sport; I realize that players must be offensive if they want possession of the puck.

However, I believe that whoever initiates the fight(s) instantaneously puts a bad reputation upon the university.

I hope that our team will continue to act within reason, and not let their tempers flare on the ice.



On Movies



'Dredd'

By Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

There are many superheroes, many of them we know such as Superman, Batman and the like. However, there is one hero whose only concern is the Law, and that is Judge Dredd.

"Dredd" features Karl Urban, Olivia Thirlby, Lena Headey and Woody Harris. It is directed by Pete Travis and rated "R" for strong, bloody violence, language, drug use and some sexual content. The film is based on the popular British comic strip by John Wagner and Carlos Ezquerro.

This film takes place in the future where the United States is a wasteland due to the nuclear wars. On the east coast of North America is Mega City One, a place that houses nearly 800 million people and where crime is at its peak. Many people are addicted to a drug called Slo-mo, which, when it is inhaled, makes it look like time is moving slowly. The city is run by a group called the Judges who act as judge, jury and executioner of the people of Mega City One.

The most respected and feared of all of them is Judge Dredd (Urban). Nothing fazes him in carrying out his duty. Recently, he has been assigned to evaluate a new recruit, Judge Anderson (Thirlby) to see if she has what it takes to be

a Judge. Their first stop is at a tower block building called Peach Trees, 200 stories high and considered the most violent place in all of Mega City one.

When they arrive, they learn that a violent psychopathic criminal known as Ma-Ma (Headey) is considered the head of the gang that resides on all of Peach Trees. Ma-Ma and her clan are the main suppliers of the Slo-mo in all of Mega City One. When Dredd and Anderson arrest a criminal named Kay (Harris), they learn that he works for Ma-Ma and that he may have vital information.

They both learn however, that Ma-Ma refuses to let them go and traps them within the building. With armed gunmen who want them dead, Dredd and Anderson

will do everything they can to get out alive.

I first thought that this would be a sequel to Sylvester Stallone's version of "Judge Dredd." However this is not the case. Like the comic book, "Dredd" is dark, gritty and violent.

Urban does a great job as Judge Dredd. It suits him perfectly. Some people might complain that he never takes off his helmet. In the comic book version of "Dredd," you never saw what he looked like. It was the idea that justice has no face.

Thirlby does manage to stand on her own as Judge Anderson. While in the beginning she is a bit green on the job, she slowly shows us she has what it takes to be a

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On Horticulture



Noxious weeds: let's keep them

By Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

The other night I went for a walk and decided to explore a very overgrown drainage ditch by the road. The ditch was full of Leafy Spurge and Thistles, two very common types of "noxious weeds" in North Dakota. In fact, the slight mention of these plants

conjures up hatred and disgust in many gardeners and landowners.

Leafy spurge is on the noxious weed list for North Dakota, and it's hard to find a ditch that the weed doesn't live in. The same can be said for some species of thistle. Leafy spurge is a rather attractive looking plant, so beautiful it doesn't really look like a "weed." It has bright yellowish flowers in a bunch atop the plant and smooth pointed leaves up and down the entire stem. When the

plant is broken, a poisonous white sap that can burn and irritate the skin comes out.

I've read on Wikipedia that the sap of Leafy Spurge can cause blindness if it gets into a person's eyes! The plant also has a very extensive root system that branches underneath the ground, sending up several new plants from one root.

I must say that I greatly admire that plant, leafy spurge, because it is so invasive, yet so beautiful and

graceful at the same time. So, I actually don't mind having it growing everywhere.

I remember thistles from an early age when I used to go barefoot out in my yard to run through the sprinkler as a kid and would step on one, and having its sharp thorns confront me! OUCH!!! It wasn't until years later that I finally found out those were thistles.

Although painful and annoy-

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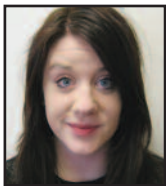
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Face the State

Red flags for white snow

by Mary Armstrong
Staff Writer

Although winter is hopefully a few months away, it may be worth taking note that updating a Facebook or Twitter about the snow may warrant the Department of Homeland Security digging through your other online activity.

A new list of hundreds of “trigger words” released by the DHS on a mandate from the House of Representatives in May of this year has increased the public concern about the government’s growing influence in what Americans may have censored in their free speech.

While some words, such as “radioactive” and “assassination” may be defensible, other words such as “erosion” and “ice” border on ridiculous. A spokesperson for the DHS clarified when the list of words was released that, “social media updates containing these words won’t automatically be under scrutiny; it’s a matter of knowing what to look for as we monitor potential terrorist threats.”

However, many journalists were quick to point out the logical fallacy in assuming those who are planning government overthrows will be posting about it on Facebook. Irene North, of the New York Times commented, “It’s hard to believe the suspected terrorists that the DHS is on the lookout for are that stupid... I’d imagine people who plot terrorist acts are focusing on two things: not getting caught and getting their job done. Why on earth would they broadcast their malicious intentions online?”

This has only fueled the growing fire of Americans who are feeling that their government is forgetting the basic freedoms our country was founded on. Free speech is

a vital and central freedom to an effective democracy.

While there must be limits, those limits must be few and far between. We’ve grown comfortable with the idea of always having the freedoms outlined in our Constitution, but these freedoms cannot exist without people willing to defend and fight for their continuation.

The best way to protect ourselves is through education. Find the list online; post it on Facebook, Twitter and, for the social media hipster, MySpace. The post may receive a red flag but, chances are, talking about a snowboarding trip would get one, too.



On Music



Artist to watch: Matthew Koma

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

You may have heard of this one pop star named Carly Rae Jepsen. She has gotten considerably popular as of late, especially with her humungous single, “Call Me Maybe,” which arguably took the spot of 2012’s song of the summer. I know; that song you have in your head right now as an alternative was also

really good, too. I know no one really wants to admit its huge success and overall catchiness, but the radio and the pop music industry just couldn’t seem to get enough of it this past summer.

Why would I even bother bringing up Carly Rae Jepsen when that above title clearly states, “Artist to Watch: Matthew Koma”? Here’s why. They just so happen to be in a dating relationship at the moment. That’s right; Matthew Koma maybe definitely called her. Before you worry about her jumping into relation-

ships at such an early age, there is one more thing you should probably know about Carly Rae Jepsen before I completely stop mentioning her for the rest of the column: she’s 26.

Koma obviously enters the music world with some friends - or in this case, girlfriends - in high places. One would think, with this connection, that she could just slip right in and he could become just as big. Koma, however, decides to go for a different route altogether of making his mark on music.

When I first came across Matthew Koma, it was from his lent vocals in some huge Electronic Dance Music [EDM] anthems. Zedd’s song, “Spectrum,” featuring Koma’s vocals, is a prime example and also one which you have probably heard on the radio, as they’ve finally just recently discovered the gem of a song.

Other similar songs that followed suit for him were tracks such as Alesso’s, “Years,” and also Fedde Le Grand & Nicky Romero’s “Sparks (Turn Off Your

Mind).” All three of these songs are gigantic in their own right, and to see that they all have the common theme of Koma’s equally enormous vocals, plus his co-writing of that, just makes them all the better.

Next, I found out that he made an earlier appearance in the genre of Hip-Hop, being featured in a song, “Birthday Dress,” by Lil Playy. The song was decent enough overall, but Koma’s hook just soars over the line of however big one would expect from an

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Burn Before Reading

Three levels of love for the 3-Tier Access Plan

by Jordan Crawford
Staff Writer

I love the 3-Tier Access Plan that has been approved for North Dakota universities. A lot of people are trying to give this glorious academic revision a bad rep, but they just don’t see it the way I do.

Here are three reasons why the 3-Tier Access Plan is the best thing that has happened to North Dakota since UND stopped being the Fighting Sioux.

Everyone knows that if you

want quality, you are going to have to pay for it. This also applies to education. Right now I am paying a nice, low rate to go to school here, but since I am Canadian that is all about to change. I pay about \$10,000 per year now, but I will be allowed to pay approximately \$15,000 when the change is enacted. I know that I will receive the same services and classes as before, but deep down inside I know I will feel like I am getting a better education.

There have been many times that I have received tuition waivers for my academic performance. This has made me weak. I believe that working overtime on my holidays to pay for university will make me value it more. I don’t want their handouts.

The 3-Tier Access Plan has cut the amount of tuition waivers that universities can give by about half. Now I can get the Christmas present that I’ve always wanted: a second job.

A major change that this amazing system has brought is new entrance criteria. Not only would the grading scale be more complicated, but it could also determine which universities you could or could not go to. Thank you Chancellor Hamid Shirvani! How did he know that I was confused and didn’t know what I wanted to do with my life? Finally, someone else will tell me where I should spend four of the most influential years of my life. I don’t have to

worry about my future anymore. Our dear chancellor will do that for me.

This just in: The 3-Tier Access Plan is now being called the North Dakota University System Pathways to Student Success. It has all the same components and benefits as its previous title, but now it has 51 letters!

What’s not to love?

MSU's Abbie Naze crowned Miss Høstfest

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

Abbie Naze, Minot State University junior, presided at this year's Miss Norsk Høstfest, participating in various festival activities daily from Sept. 25-29.

Naze's job at the event was to walk around and basically be the

intensive.

"I went to a luncheon and that was with nine girls, so eight others besides me. There were three judges, total, and they asked us about our heritage (Naze's great-grandmother came from Norway) and why we wanted to be Miss Norsk Høstfest and what

"I'm hoping that the people that I meet through being Miss Norsk Høstfest and going over to Norway will be people that I'll get to stay in contact with for a really long time."

— Abbie Naze

we loved about the Høstfest and why we would be a good Miss Norsk Høstfest," she said.

Abbie will get the chance next semester to study abroad in Norway. She will be in her host country from January to mid-June. She is both excited and nervous to attempt

this adventure, but knows it will truly be a rewarding experience.

Naze appreciates being the face of the Høstfest in numerous ways.

"To be honest, I think, if I wasn't Miss Norsk Høstfest, I maybe wouldn't have had the opportunity to meet all these people that I'll get to see while I'm there (studying abroad in Norway). Just the fact that I get to take the responsibility and the honor all the way to Norway is kind of special to me, and I'm hoping that the people that I meet through being Miss Norsk Høstfest and going over to Norway will be people that I'll get

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Students give blood, save lives



Photo by Jamie Council

MSU graduate student Camila VanDyke cheerfully donates a pint at the annual blood drive at the Student Center last month. The blood drive was sponsored by the MSU Student Government Association and United Blood Services of Minot.



Naze

face of the Høstfest. While not performing her duties, she was free to enjoy the music, shopping and her favorite food there, Potato Klub. She said it is not the healthiest food, but it is okay to have in moderation.

Naze explained the application process for Miss Norsk Høstfest, which she said was intensive.

"I actually applied pretty early; it was in the spring this past year. First thing you send is an application and just your basic information, with your hobbies and your interests, and a little bit about your Scandinavian heritage," she said.

The selection process was also

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Cafe hosts Prairie Public Radio broadcast

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

After hosting a successful grand opening, the Minot State University Entrepreneurship Club is continuing to think big as it strives to grow its flagship project, the Beaver Brew Cafe.

The Cafe, a student operated business venture located in Beaver Ridge, was designed to accommodate a wide variety of unique events, including concerts, poetry readings, speakers and webinars. With the business up and running smoothly, the club is finally in a position to start taking advantage of the cafe's unique layout.

On Thursday, Sept. 13, the Cafe welcomed XY Unlimited, an up-and-coming band from Los Angeles. The group delighted coffee drinkers with its distinctive vocals and fresh sound, fusing together rock with elements of jazz and R&B. The concert provided valuable exposure for both the band and the cafe, delivering an experience the club hopes to replicate in the future with local talent.

The Beaver Brew also recently hosted a special "Minot"-themed broadcast on Prairie Public Radio. A panel including Prairie Public CEO John Harris conducted interviews with various city leaders, including Minot State President David Fuller. David Waind, city manager and Mark Lyman, Odney Advertising Agency, discussed ongoing flood relief efforts.

Among those interviewed was Jordon Lakoduk, president of the MSU Entrepreneurship Club. Lakoduk answered questions about the club and the Beaver Brew Cafe project. The cafe has drawn special interest as one of the first projects in the country allowing students to design, build and operate a business from the ground up.

"We really have benefited from the fact that the business is so unique," Lakoduk said, "because

it was all started by the Entrepreneurship Club and continues to be advised by the club. The publicity has been great and we will continue to keep the community informed as we plan future events and improve upon the cafe," he said.

To listen to a complete archive of the radio broadcast, visit the Prairie Public Website at www.prairiepublic.org.

The entrepreneurship club is currently accepting ideas for future events at the cafe. If you are interested in performing at the Beaver Brew, stop in and see Chuck at the Severson Entrepreneurship Academy office, located on the third floor of Old Main.

The club meets on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Slaaten Center, and is open to students of all majors.

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unknown artist's first collaboration. He also shows up on Far East Movement's new album on the seventh track, "Ain't Coming Down," along with Sidney Samson.

With all these, I instantly began to look for just what other music genres Koma has graced with his voice's presence. I was mildly taken aback to see that his own original works lean towards more of a pop rock sound. At the same time, it completely made sense.

Koma is from Long Island, which happens to be the same place that can brag such names as Simon and Garfunkel, Harry Chapin and Billy Joel. Coming from this rich land of music, Koma is well rooted in the artists he grew up listening to, namely Elvis Costello and Bruce Springsteen, whom he first saw at the age of three and has seen around 30 times or so

since then.

Being a product of those artists and also many more, Koma has recently released a four-song EP titled, "Parachute," which came out on May 29, 2012. This EP is definitely a neat one to check out, and even that is an understatement.

He most recently has traveled US-wards, which is ultimately why I have decided to finally make mention of this talented musician. On the agenda of his visit is his new tour, which began on Sept. 22, 2012. This tour has him opening for Owl City as they span the nation with their combined musical ingenuity.

This artist is one to watch out for, and you can take that to the bank ... if they would, in fact, accept some sort of strange, upcoming-artist-stalking currency, whatever that may look like. At any rate, keep an eye on the horizon for the release of his debut album "Propaganda," check out his co-remixing of Bruce Springsteen's latest single "Rocky Ground," and/or look for his inspiration on his girlfriend's latest album, of which he totally got in on producing several parts of. On an entirely random note, considering the date, say, "10-4 good buddy!" to someone today!

GLOBAL SIGHTS PHOTO CONTEST



In celebration of International Education Week, all MSU students, faculty, staff, retirees and alumni are invited to enter the MSU Global Sights Photo Contest!

Submission Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m.

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President Fuller Announces Fall 2012 Office Hours for Students

Students are encouraged to stop by the President's office, located on the second floor of the Administration building, during the time listed and visit with the President about substantive issues that affect them and the University. No appointment is necessary. Posted times are subject to change and will be updated if needed.



Monday, October 15
2:30 – 4:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 7
3:00 – 4:30 P.M.

Thursday, December 6
10:00 – 11:30 A.M.

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pass by freshman Zac Cunha to junior Glyn Borel in just under two minutes, followed by a 41-yard Aaron LaDeaux field goal to put them up ten. The tides turned as the Marauders scored 21 unanswered points, which all involved Marauder quarterback Zach Robinson, who rushed for one touchdown and threw for two.

The MSU comeback began in the 4th quarter, as all dramatic sports stories should, with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Cunha to junior Wayne Peters. This was followed by a successful two-point conversion to make it 18-21. After a strong defensive stop, the Cunha-led offense marched down the field 86 yards and ended the go-ahead drive with a 20-yard pass to red-shirt freshman Porter Sturm - 25-21 Beavers.

MSU drove the proverbial nail into the Marauders' coffin

with a 35-yard touchdown run by freshman Randel Barber, his first. With time left on the clock, Mary had a chance to regain the lead until junior Jeff Buchert nabbed his second interception of the game, third of the season, to seal the Beaver win.

Buchert lead the Beavers' defense with 11 tackles and two interceptions while senior Blake Eggl paced the ground game for the Beavers with 86 yards, despite being knocked out of the game early. Cunha had another great game through the air, going 16 of 33 and gaining 228 yards with three TDs and two interceptions. Cunha's most productive target of the day, Borel, had 90 yards and one touchdown on five receptions. Peters followed, gaining 77 yards and scoring one TD.

The Beavers travel to Aberdeen Saturday to take on NSIC opponent, the Northern State Universtiy Wolves. Game time is 2:30 p.m.



Aaron LaDeaux attempts a field goal for the Beavers in Saturday's game against the University of Mary at Herb Parker Stadium. LaDeaux's kick was successful. The Beavers won, 32-21.

Photo by William Russell

For library hours, call 858-3200

Math Problem of the Month, October, 2012

Find exact value for the sum of first 100 terms of the sequence $\{a_n\}$ where

$$a_n = \frac{1}{1 + 2 + 3 + \dots + n}, n \text{ is a natural number.}$$

If you would like to discuss your approach to the solution, you may see Prof. Chu after due date. Please ensure that your solution contains your name and email address. Please send solution by Oct. 25, 2012, to:

Kelly Lichtenberger, administrative assistant
Department of Mathematics and Computer Science
Email: kelly.lichtenberger@minotstateu.edu
Phone: 701-858-3160 Fax: 701-858-3568

Congratulation to Justin Ziegler for solving September's problem correctly.
See Dr. Thapa or Justin for the solution.

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

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Volleyball bumps it up

By Jordan Gilmour
Sports Writer

This past week, the Minot State University volleyball team was in action looking to bounce back with a few victories.

On Sept. 25, they faced off against the Valley City State University Vikings here at the Dome. MSU came out victorious 3-0, 25-17, 25-20, 25-17.

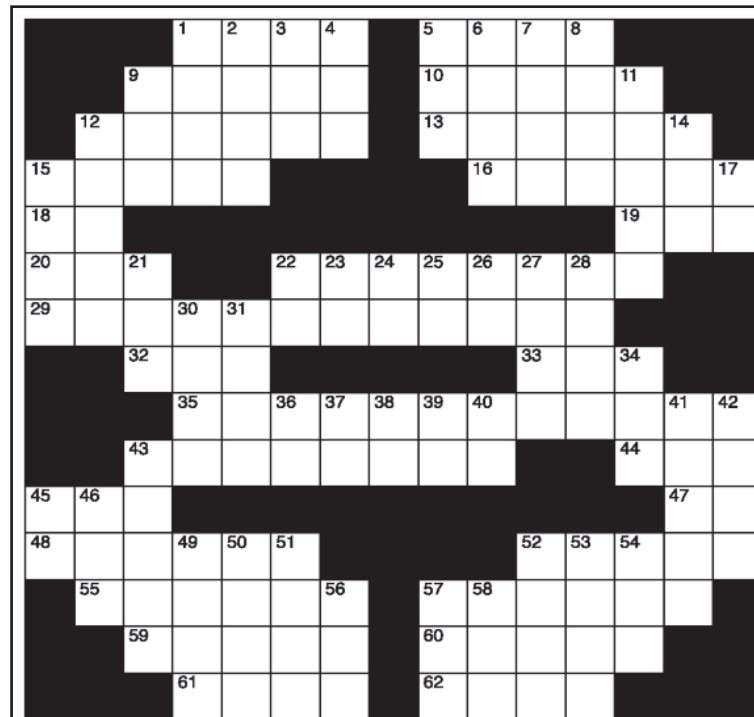
Mallory Sall stayed hot on offence for the Beavers, connecting with 12 spikes in the win.

The tides turned, though, on Saturday when the Lady Beavers headed to Wayne, Neb. to face off against Wayne State College. The Wildcats came out victorious with a 3-0 win, 25-21, 25-15, 25-19. Shari Hewson and Mallory Sall led the team with a combined 23 spikes, one ace and one block.

To wrap up the weekend, the Beavers headed to Sioux Falls S. D. to face off against the Vikings of Augustana College. Once again, the Lady Beavers fell short of a W, coming up 0-3, 25-15, 25-17, 25-15.

Mallory and Hewson once again led the way for the Beavers on the floor with 11 spikes apiece.

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CLUES ACROSS

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| 1. Long tailed rodents | 33. Plural of os |
| 5. Meets the Danube in Belgrade | 35. She sang with the Pips |
| 9. Bohemian dance | 43. Setting out |
| 10. Hancock star Will | 44. Swiss river |
| 12. Chapeaux carrier | 45. Negative sports cheer |
| 13. A warning or caution | 47. Liberal degree |
| 15. Bangladesh capital | 48. Relating to the back |
| 16. One who hands | 52. Muslim family of wives (alt. sp.) |
| 18. Rural delivery | 55. Was in charge of a project |
| 19. Poke | 57. Indehiscent legume |
| 20. Express pleasure | 59. Ice or roller |
| 22. Wife of a maharajah | 60. A citizen of Iraq (alt. sp.) |
| 29. Irish kissing rock | 61. Goidelic language |
| 32. Variant of Tai | 62. Indian poet |

CLUES DOWN

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| 1. College army | 31. Former NHL player Jim |
| 2. Dark Angel actress Jessica | 34. Honorable title (Turkish) |
| 3. Boxing blow | 36. Trumpeter Hirt |
| 4. Single-reed instrument | 37. Atomic #66 |
| 5. Secondary school certificate | 38. Lolo |
| 6. A wet nurse in India | 39. Tin |
| 7. Long live! (Spanish) | 40. 1,000 grams |
| 8. Egyptian Sun god | 41. Latin variant of "to have" |
| 9. Political action committee | 42. An electric car that runs on rails |
| 11. Tolstoy novel "___ Murat" | 43. Skin lesions |
| 12. Regions of the ocean below 6000 m | 45. Bahrain dinar |
| 14. Earl Grey or green | 46. Express delight |
| 15. Bland in color | 49. Japanese beverage |
| 17. Atomic #37 | 50. 6th Jewish month |
| 21. Possessed | 51. Leases |
| 22. Of I | 52. U.S. Poet Laureate 1995-97 |
| 23. Poetic ever | 53. Egyptian cross |
| 24. High school | 54. Remote user interface |
| 25. Indicates position | 56. River in NE Scotland |
| 26. Road open | 57. Small seed of a fruit |
| 27. In a short time | 58. Major division of geological time |
| 28. Filippo ___, Saint | |
| 30. Traditional Hindi music | |



Photo by Jordan Gilmour

Freshman Mallory Sall prepares for action last week in the Dome when the Beavers hosted Valley City State University in non-conference play. The Beavers won, 3-0.

Beavers defeat Concordia University, St. Paul; lose to Minnesota State, Mankato, in soccer

By Jeremy Holman
Staff Writer

It was a blustery day for Saturday's soccer match-up against Concordia University, St. Paul. There was a viscous cross-wind which played around with the soccer ball and even took an unsuspecting chair for a tumble. Even in the face of such wind, the Beaver's played wonderfully.

The first half of play was rife with excitement. Jamie Council got us an early lead within the first couple of minutes of play by capitalizing on the free kick. But Concordia bounced back with the neutralizer shortly after. Zoe Fisher scored her seventh goal of the season and broke a 1-1 tie in the 35th minute to give the Beavers a 2-1 win over Concordia

University, St. Paul

Sunday's match-up against Minnesota State University Mankato was a tough one. After watching the first five minutes of play, one could see the Beavers had their work cut out for them. Mankato just barely beat Marie Torres to the post after being awarded with a penalty kick in

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Judge.
With Headey, I was surprised to see her in this film because I remembered her from the "300" as the Queen and the T.V. series as Sarah Connor. She shows us a terrifying portrayal of a character that I would not want to meet in person.

With Harris, I wish they could expand upon him, but he still manages to do a good job as Kay, the loyal member of the Ma-Ma clan. The effect looks great as it shows us that despite being in the future, that it faces a grim reality. The vehicles and the weapons look impressive as well.

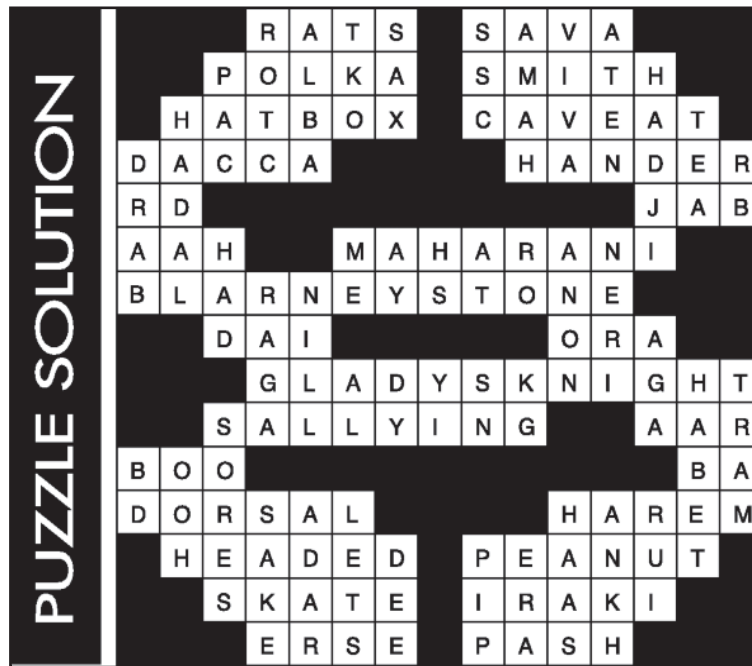
Some fans of the strip might complain about the changes on the armor and motorcycle they ride. However this, I believe, is necessary as, while it is a sci-fi story, some factors of realism

should be taken into account.

Finally, during the film, we see the effects of Slo-mo. I got a bit concerned in those parts. However, after watching the film I understood that the creators decided to put these in to show us why people in this city would take it. After all, in a city like Dredd's, people would do anything to escape that dark reality. Plus the Slo-mo effects were impressive. I do not know if the 3-D in this film works well or not, as I saw the 2-D version only.

I should note that this film is violent; not a great movie to take your date to unless she likes that stuff. Overall, while not better than "The Dark Knight" and "The Avengers," "Dredd" is still impressive in that Judge Dredd can show us that HE is the Law.

I rate "Dredd" 4 out of 5 Beavers.



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ing, many weeds are actually very sacred parts of nature, because many of them have uses of their own (dandelions are a well-known medicinal), and many help by just adding more color to the ditches and roadsides. Without weeds our lawns and vacant lots would be very boring places. That isn't to say that I'd want weeds in my field or garden, but in areas like ditches and stream banks, I think they're perfectly fine.

Weeds, to me, kind of have a redeeming quality to them. When they come up out of the sidewalk cracks and in our lawns, they remind me that we can't shut nature out of our lives. She won't let us. No matter how hard we try to maintain our careful little artificial environment of the grass lawns and fields of genetically modified crops, it doesn't work. Nature still comes through, and I guess that's why I love weeds so much. They remind me that we're human beings and part of nature and not little robot minions on a computerized government control grid of concrete, computer and synthetic perceptions.

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Clint Hill visits campus



Photo by Zac DeMers

Clint Hill speaks at a presentation at MSU Sept. 25 while Lisa McCubbin looks on. Hill was one of First Lady Jackie Kennedy's bodyguards. McCubbin and Hill co-authored the book, "Mrs. Kennedy and Me: An Intimate Memoir," telling Hill's story as a Secret Service agent for Mrs. Kennedy from 1960 to 1964.

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the seventh minute. Minot had a few counters, but soon after the second half started up Mankato scored again.

Minnesota State scored once in each half to keeps its undefeated Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference streak alive, topping Minot State University, 2-0.

"Mankato was a tough team, but it was a good thing to play against them because now we know what it takes to beat them," Jessica Miller said.

The Beavers travel to St. Cloud State University Saturday.

The next home match is Oct. 20 when the Beavers host Bemidji State University.

MSU's Emilie Rebelo (No. 21) blocks the ball from a Concordia University, St. Paul player Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers won, 2-1.

Photo by William Russell



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to stay in contact with for a really long time," she said.

Naze will hold the crown until Høstfest time next year, when she will help pick her successor.

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The Beavers fell to 4-13 overall and 0-7 in conference play.

The Lady Beavers return to action tomorrow at 7 p.m. when the St. Cloud State University Huskies come to the Dome.



MSU Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Optimist Club of Minot

30th Annual Community Halloween Party

MSU Dome • Wednesday, Oct. 31 • 5-8 p.m.

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If you would like to sponsor a booth, please return the form below by Monday, Oct. 22.

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