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## Pennies Carnival a 'smash' for fundraiser

MSU President David Fuller smashes a pie into Student Government Association President Josh Sandy's face as part of the SGA's activity booth during the Pennies Carnival. The carnival was a fundraiser for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society through Pennies for Patients competition. 33 MSU clubs and organizations sponsored booths that raised more than \$1,600. MSU's Resident Life and Housing office and SGA sponsored the event last week.

Photo by Skyler Niebuhr

## Dance to support charity project

by Emmanuel Okorie  
*Comm 281*

Minot State University's Rotaract club, in conjunction with the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA), is hosting a charity dance tomorrow at the Grand Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is a cover fee of \$5.

The purpose of the dance is to support Operation Smile and raise awareness about cleft palate. Operation Smile, a non-profit organization, provides cleft lip and palate repair surgeries to children worldwide. Individuals also can help by

donating online at [http://www.operationsmile.org/ways\\_to\\_give/](http://www.operationsmile.org/ways_to_give/).

Organizers have not designated a specific dress code for the event. A bar at the dance will serve drinks to people over the age of 21 and non-alcoholic beverages for those under 21.

MSU Rotaract is a group of individuals who put the community first. Its main goal is providing for the underprivileged. Julian Paintsil, MSU Rotaract president, describes their work.

"The organization participates in hands-on service projects

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Todd Hoffner addresses students, faculty and staff at a press conference in the Beaver Dam.

Photo by Courtney Holman

## Hoffner named new MSU football coach

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University Athletic Department named Todd Hoffner as the Beavers' head football coach.

"We are extremely excited to bring Todd Hoffner onboard as our next head football coach," Rick Hedberg, athletic director said. "To get someone with his experience and success at the Division II level is really a plus for our program."

Hoffner comes to Minot State after four very successful seasons at Minnesota State, sporting an impressive 34-13

record while winning both the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title and the Mineral Water Bowl in 2011. He coached the Mavericks to three NSIC South Division titles, winning in 2008, 2009 and 2011.

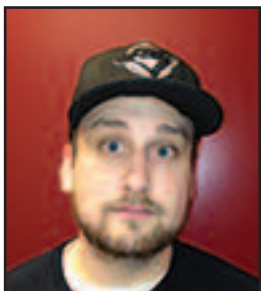
"The biggest thing for me was there needed to be a mutual want for both parties; Minot State needed to want me to be their next head coach and I needed to want to be the coach here," Hoffner said. "I really think that happened here. It was important for me to get

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# Voices on Campus

“Which MSU clubs and organizations should get more recognition?”

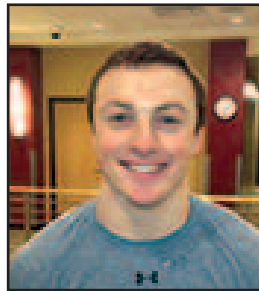
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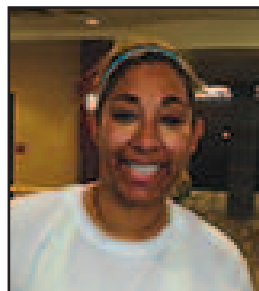
**Ryan Kukurudz**  
Corporate Fitness and  
Physical Education  
“Book Club, because I  
didn't know it existed  
until I looked at the  
website to answer this  
question!”



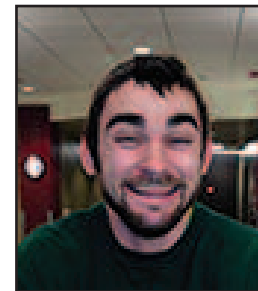
**Jamie MacFarlane**  
Physical Education  
“Hockey, because they're  
national champions and  
the school doesn't fund  
them.”



**Bryce Broome**  
Criminal Justice  
“Archery Club, because  
archery is fun, and I had no  
idea we had one, or I  
would've looked into it.”



**Monique Thomas**  
Corporate Fitness  
“Every club besides  
MSCOPE and hockey,  
because those are the  
only two clubs I've ever  
heard of!”



**Leon La Deaux**  
Broadcasting  
“I don't know much about  
any clubs on campus so I  
think they need to do a  
better job of either having  
club fairs or promoting the  
club fairs better to raise  
awareness on campus.”



**Jenna Moffatt**  
Nursing  
“The Biology Club,  
because I think it would  
be really interesting to  
know more about.”

## News in Brief

### Slam Poetry - Asia Project Feb. 7

Asia Project will perform his slam poetry Friday in the Beaver Dam at noon. Asia Project has been featured on HBO Def Poet and earned the title Performer of the Year by the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities. MSU Life sponsors the event. It is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

### Winter Olympics' opening ceremonies shown in Beaver Dam

MSU students are welcome to watch the opening ceremonies of the 2014 Winter Games Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. No student I.D. or admission are required.

### Faculty sabbaticals announced

Three MSU faculty members will take part in sabbaticals, during which they will pursue projects in their respective fields of study. These periods of university absence and independent research strengthen professors' understanding of their study, in turn breaking new ground for future students and faculty.

Bethany Andreasen, history professor, has been granted a 50 percent sabbatical leave for the 2014-2015 academic school year. During this time, Andreasen will research U.S. and Canadian normal schools and the contributing factors in each normal school's development as an institution.

Margaret Sherve, assistant English professor, will research small-press accounts that record Upper Great Plains settlements during her sabbatical leave in Fall 2014. Sherve plans to create a bibli-

ography of these narratives to give a more well-rounded representation of the early settlers' lives.

Alexandra Deufel, biology professor, will take her sabbatical leave in Spring 2015. Deufel plans to create a document of her research on the Shield-nosed Cobra, *Aspidelaps scutatus*, and submit it to the *Journal of Morphology*.

### NAC exhibit: 'Americas 2014: Paperworks'

The Northwest Art Center presents "Americas 2014: Paperworks," on display through Feb. 27 in the Hartnett Hall Gallery. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by special arrangement.

### NAC exhibit: 'Partial Identities'

The Northwest Art Center presents "Partial Identities,"

lithography and mixed media work by Jessica Christy and Ryan Stander, on display through Feb. 21 in the Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery. A public reception will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The gallery is open regular library hours.

### Swing Dance Lessons by MSCOPE

Minot State Club of Physical Educators is sponsoring swing dance lessons (will also teach waltz or cha cha, based on group vote) Mondays, Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24 in Swain Hall, second floor, from 6 to 7 p.m. Learn to swing dance, have fun and raise funds for American Council on Exercise and YogaFit certification.

The cost is \$40 per couple for a month or \$20 for single for a month. One class is only \$15 per person. Sign up at the door or call 340-2127.

### Today in History

**1974:** U.S. House of Representatives begins determining grounds for impeachment of Nixon.

**1987:** No-smoking rules take effect in federal buildings.

**2011:** Dubbed the 'Day of Martyrs' in honor of those killed in their fight for freedom, Egyptians continue protesting for the 13th day in Tahrir Square.

**2012:** Queen Elizabeth II marks her 60th anniversary of becoming monarch of the U.K and seven sovereign states in the Commonwealth of Nations.

(Courtesy of  
Brainyhistory.com)



# Students will see changes at library

by Emmanuel Okorie  
Comm 281

Students who attended Minot State University before the fall semester of 2013 were recently surprised by the changes in the school's Gordon B. Olson Library. Prior to last fall, they could use a computer lab in the lower level of the library, but that computer lab is gone. A few of the Apple desktops are now up on the main floor. Many students have been wondering why this happened and if the computer lab will reopen in the future.

Stephen Banister, MSU library director, said the reason for the changes is that the library is going to a new plan called "information commons." Most academic libraries are moving away from having books and computers in separate rooms. In the past, with

the computer lab downstairs, students needing help finding information had to go upstairs to find a librarian.

The idea behind the closing of the computer lab is to integrate the academic and electronic resources in one place, so students do not have to go elsewhere looking for information. Bringing the computers upstairs maximizes the efficiency of finding information easily. Library personnel expect to have about 40 to 45 computers on the main floor, as well as more comfortable furniture. The goal is to create a dynamic learning space and to create more group study space to enable students to interact effectively.

Workers will convert the space where the computer lab used to be into an additional instruction space.

One big problem for the project has been finding funding.

"The university administration decided to put some funds into the information commons by donating about \$65,000," Banister said. "This fund will be used to order furniture and fix the carpet on the floor."

MSU's Information Technology Central is also helping out by providing some computers.

Within the next few months, workers will renovate the entire main floor of the library, have all computers on the main floor and some books moved upstairs to create more space. The library personnel apologize for any inconvenience this renovation might cause, but say students should expect to see a new and refined library this coming fall.

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ects, professional development and international networking of young leaders while socializing," Paintsil said.

MSU Rotaract has participated in fundraising events for the

Salvation Army in the past and also in a community tree planting event.

To learn more about the Rotaract club, contact Paintsil at Julian.paintsil@my.minotstateu.edu or like their Facebook page at "Minot Rotaract."

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### Winter Games facts

With the Winter Olympic Games kicking off on Feb. 7, here are some fun facts about the games.

- The first Winter Olympic Games were held in Chamonix, France in 1924.
- The Winter Olympic sports are alpine skiing, biathlon (cross-country skiing and target shooting), bobsled, cross-country skiing, curling, figure skating, freestyle skiing, ice hockey, luge, Nordic combined (ski jumping and cross-country skiing), skeleton, ski jumping, snowboarding and speed skating.
- Up until 1994 the Olympics were held every four years. Since then, the Winter and Summer games have alternated every two years.
- No country in the Southern Hemisphere has ever hosted a Winter Games.
- Only four athletes have ever won medals at both the Winter and Summer Olympic Games: Eddie Eagan (United States), Jacob Tullin Thams (Norway), Christa Luding-Rothenburger (East Germany) and Clara Hughes (Canada).
- Speed skater Bonnie Blair has won six medals at the Olympic Winter Games. That's more than any other American athlete.

Courtesy of Fact Monster



by Frankie Jean-Pierre  
Staff Writer

Throughout our life we've heard of people living by a code; some of us have even developed our own code to live by. I believe it is essential for everyone to have a code which they live by. The term 'code' is really signifying a set of disciplines or guidelines. Codes like Bushido followed by Japanese samurai or the more famous code of chivalry that knights adhered to in the Middle Ages are prime examples and, despite their age, are still relevant today if just modernized or slightly changed.

The most common codes found among people are those set forth by religions and, despite the petty differences between religions, their codes are all similar.

## The Vent

### Code of discipline

In our society today, codes have taken on increasingly smaller text and are used by people who have little to no moral knowledge. For example, people have taken phrases like "I'm just gonna be me" and "You Only Live Once" (commonly referred to as YOLO) as codes to live by. However, these people don't understand the vagueness and invalidity of these ideas as codes.

YOLO is easy to dispute because, for one, you live everyday so the idea of living once is invalid and tends to encourage self-destructive behavior among younger people. The other phrase simply refers to someone taking care of themselves before others, but that can lead to highly selfish personalities, which seem to be on the rise in our culture today. This

is not a code someone can live by because it implies selfishness and a lack of empathy and compassion for others. Most importantly, these popular ideas cannot be applied to everyday situations.

Let me break down some real codes of discipline. Chivalry from Medieval times teaches a person to respect God, care for those less fortunate than you, to protect the weak, to never back down from a challenge, show bravery and courage, show respect to others, to have faith and to seek out your true potential as a person.

All major religions instill varying codes of conduct or guidelines to follow and even the military does the same, because everyone must have a code to live by. A person without a code of discipline is just a zombie, walking flesh and

bone. Even Stoics and Anarchists follow codes – skewed and antisocial, but still codes.

Anyone can develop a code from their own personal experiences or pick one from the past that others have created that work for you. It really doesn't matter, but know that a code is something you live by, not a saying that you throw around casually. It's something that defines you as a person, shows your character, your passions and your values. The most important thing about having a code is living by it all the time, not just when it benefits you.

"In matters of style, swim with the current; in matters of principle, stand like a rock"

-Thomas Jefferson



## Not Just Paranoia

### The brainwashing on both sides



by Bryan Lynch  
Staff Writer

Conspiracy theories seem to have a significant underground following in America. While there are a lot of conspiracy theories out there that are definitely crud, I have to say that I empathize with the overall message of the conspiracy theory subculture.

That message, from what I can gather, is to question what one is told and not believe everything the six o'clock news says. There are areas of the conspiracy theory orientated "alternative media" that can be just as bad as the "mainstream media."

The problem with a lot of conspiracy theory programs is that they often become just as wrapped up in their own agendas and views as the mainstream media –

to the point where it hurts their own cause. Whether it's the mainstream media or the alternative media, it never helps the cause when people cease to be reporters and just start trying to cram a world view down your throat.

One always has to be careful not to get brainwashed, no matter who they are listening to – even if a person agrees with everything that's being said on their news outlet of choice. Too often people

get caught up in that trap of hearing what they want to hear and not actually listening.

I know this really goes without saying, but the old cliché of "thinking for yourself" is definitely one of the most important things a person could do nowadays, because the scary thing about the media now is that they have become very skilled at appealing to every bias and every world view.

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## Student Government Association minutes

### From the Dec. 2, 2013, meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:06 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Excused: Leif Larson, Sam Benson, Anzley Harmon, Breanna Benson, Brooke Domonoske, Zachary Cummings and Casey Feldner

Minutes from the Nov. 18, 2013, meeting were reviewed. President Josh Sandy asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Minutes were corrected. With corrections the minutes were approved.

#### Officer Reports

Secretary Alex Buchholz reported that senators need to get their required office hour in every week. Also passed around extra committee report sheets.

Co-Director of Intramurals Luke Lietner reported that 3-on-3 is going well and will be ending soon, two more weeks. Basketball will be up and running again next semester.

Director of State Affairs Emily Anderson reported that NDSA met last month with four guest speakers. One speaker being Chancellor Skogen who spoke on Pathways updates. More on NDSA will be in the committee reports. She also passed around the sign up sheet for the next NDSA.

Director of Marketing Ward Lamon reported that he will be focusing on promoting Karaoke, The Butler and Duck the Halls. Tell all your friends!

Director of Media Relations Anzley Harmon was excused.

Co-Directors of Entertainment Nikki Egge and Marley Kotylak reported upcoming December events.

Vice President of Finance Kelsey MacNaughton reported that Student Government has \$8,917.53, Student Activities has \$8,662.66 and Intramurals has \$2,709.57.

President Josh Sandy reported on some food updates. Updates include quesadillas moving up to the Dam and timeline being placed on Dr. Fuller for renovations. Also touched on Sustainability handout regarding our questions for Mr. Foisey and Dr. Paul Lepp. The Wellness Surveys were reviewed with results, 80 percent in favor of faculty using the Wellness Center for a fee. Lastly, the SGA Christmas card was passed around.

Adviser Leon Perzinski had nothing to report.

Adviser Aaron Hughes had nothing to report.

Adviser Dr. Jenkins was absent.

Faculty Senate Representative Dr. Jean-Francois Mondon was absent.

Staff Senate Representative Linda Benson was absent.

#### Committee Reports

Tyler Flatland reported on Parking Appeals committee, which met and reviewed and decided upon appeals.

Kelsey MacNaughton reported on the Finance Commission, which approved two requests as presented and increased one request by \$2. The approved requests will be presented to SGA on Jan. 27. Fees requested were for Athletics, Sustainability, and CETL. They will go into depth

about it all when it is presented at the later meeting.

Haley Heiser reported on the General Education committee, which wrapped up the major discussion about the Gen. Ed. advising worksheet after deciding that a sample worksheet should be created, along with an explanation of how it works, for students to understand. The deadline for the courses to be in the new catalog is March 18.

Brittany Diegel reported on Staff Senate where Dr. Fuller discussed the oil and gas impact fund and uses for Augustana. Also there is a new internship program in the works to get students into the community. They then discussed the staff and faculty wellness survey. Last, Beth Odahlen discussed the Minot Public Schools Bond issue. Voting is Dec. 10.

Chelsea Geis reported on Mental Health, which discussed crisis centers, psychiatric offices and Telemedicine which is a program where students can Skype a licensed nurse practitioner and have medicine prescribed to them.

Brooke Domonoske reported on IAC, which approved an edited version of the election packets document and election code document to be voted on in General Assembly.

Chelsea Geis reported on SAC, which discussed an App for blood alcohol level content. Also discussed help on campuses. Talks about using the bond fee to help elevate payments on campus connections. Statewide Service Day to be planned by individual campuses.

Zachary Niebuhr reported on

SLAC, where they broke up into groups to research projects, discussed the Pathways document and elected a New Chair, Nikolas Kukert NDSCS.

Danielle Foster reported on Chamber of Commerce where Dr. Fuller reported that MSU's Development Foundation purchased Augustana Church and will house Student Health, Lutheran Campus Ministry, and a veterans center. Also 6 buildings on campus are heated and cooled with geothermal. Furthermore, Minot is implementing a "Get Out and Play" campaign which will include a cross country trail and sledding hill at Souris Valley Golf course. She also reported that Pathways plans to change to paying per credit and that we had a presentation on bond issues.

Ward Lamon reported on Evaluation Committee, which further discussed evaluation forms that they will present to Faculty Senate. Also, the faculty that are on the committee will try and create two polls for their classes.

Callie Cook reported on the Alumni committee, which talked about either decreasing the number of scholarships and raising the amounts or giving out more scholarships with decreased amounts

Josh Sandy reported on ITAC, which discussed possibly revamping the library. Also, talk about classroom

#### Unfinished Business

ADHOC AMC Research committee reported that its better to wait it out and see how and if other schools use this service. South Dakota State

is also going about this matter in the same way.

#### New Business

Senator of the Month for November is Haley Heiser!

Laura Bakke nominated Zachary Niebuhr because he is very outspoken and always ready to start conversations.

Laura Bakke nominated Skylar because she is always excited for SGA events and meetings.

Luke Leitner nominated Haley because she is always in the office and always excited for her committees.

Zachary nominated Chelsea because she is a very active freshman senator both on our campus and at NDSA.

Luke nominated Tyler because he has not missed an office hour and has that smile that brightens your day! Also super involved.

Kelsey nominated Brittany because she took a lot of time to work on the pizza cards and is always ready to talk at meetings and be involved.

Pathways is made up of five parts, was formally called the Three Tier Proposal.

The first part being Access – allow students to be able to obtain their goals through post secondary education. More transparency with updated admissions standards. The other four will be discussed at later meetings.

#### Adjournment

Without any further business President Josh Sandy adjourned the meeting at 8:02 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Alex Buchholz, SGA Secretary

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Students gather in the Beaver Dam to watch the Super Bowl live on the big screen. The Seattle Seahawks beat the Denver Broncos, 43-8. MSU Life sponsored the event on Sunday.



ABOVE: Students cheer for their favorite team in Super Bowl XLVIII.

RIGHT: Katherine Loveless, Courtney Holman and Mary Lukasik watch the game in the Beaver Dam.

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## Wednesday Night Alive!

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## Sodexo Dining Service renovations improve student dining experience

by Emmanuel Okorie  
Comm 281

Fall 2013 brought a big change to Minot State University's dining system run by Sodexo Dining Service. Sodexo operates various food courts on campus. These include: Beaver Creek Cafe, the Beaver Dam, Buckshot's and the Java Lodge. The Beaver Dam and Beaver Creek Cafe are both located on the second floor of the student center. Buckshot's and the Java Lodge (a convenience store) are located on the first floor of the student center. Each food court is unique in what it offers to students and customers.

Sodexo's introduction of the unlimited meal plan in the Beaver Creek Cafe enables many students who have classes between 1 and 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. to be able to eat after their classes. The Beaver Creek Cafe is open Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to

7:30 p.m. During the weekend, it opens from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for brunch and 5 to 7 p.m. for dinner. It offers a wide variety of food options which include the sauté, grill, salad bar, soup, waffle bar, ice cream stand and the Wrap-n-Toss, which is open throughout the day. The main hotline is open from 7 to 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and 5 to 7:30 p.m. serving foods including mashed potatoes, meat, fish, rice, noodles and more.

Sodexo currently offers two types of dining plans to students living on campus. These include the 10-meal plan and the unlimited meal plan. Students with the unlimited meal plan can use one meal swipe per week at Wing It, which is located in the Beaver Dam. This meal swipe consists of five wings, a 20-ounce fountain drink and a side. Students can use their dining dollars to purchase coffee from a Starbucks in the

Beaver Dam.

A new addition Buckshot's implemented during the Christmas break, the Hotspot, offers stir-fry with different themes each week. The Java Lodge now offers F'real (a kind of blended milkshake smoothie), hot dogs, chips, cookies and donuts, also available with the dining dollars. Students can only use their meal plan swipes at the Beaver Dam and the Beaver Creek Cafe.

Because of the increase in the number of students choosing the unlimited meal plan this year, Sodexo has suggested eliminating the 10-meal plan and providing three unlimited plans with different levels of dining dollars and guest passes to choose from.

Students should be able find a variety of healthy foods in convenient locations on campus.



Photo by Michelle Holman

Cheryl Ricucci, a Sodexo employee, sells a coffee to an MSU student in the Java Lodge.



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February 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the MSU Pool

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February 25, 2:00 p.m., Wellness Center

### **POOL TOURNAMENT**

March 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the Beaver Dam

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## Softball begins on good note

by Vanessa Christiuk  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Beavers softball team starts its season at the Desert Stinger Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., this weekend. The team and coaches expect the tournament competition will be tough. On Friday, they face Azusa Pacific and Western Oregon Universities. Saturday's challenge is against the University of Hawaii at Hilo. Then they take on the defending national champions, the University of Central Oklahoma, on Sunday.

Jen Dixon has already earned the award of 2014 NSIC Coaches Poll Preseason Player of The Year. Alison Cygan also earned mention in the Players to Watch Out For this season. The NSIC coaches voted the team to finish in fifth place.

Head coach Bill Triplett listed many positives for the coming season.

"We are really looking forward to the upcoming season," he said. "There are a lot of new faces, as we had several seniors on last year's team that broke numerous school records, including Mandy Greenberg, Tiffany Friesen, Maribel Casillas, Carmen Vargas, Corinne Gautron and Keysha Jansen. Even so, we have some returners that we can build around, such as Jen Dixon, Melissa Bell, Ali Cygan, Katie Backes, Stacy Fournier and Brittany Thorson.

We had a good recruiting class of five freshmen, two J.C. transfers and a transfer from a Division I program, so we think we'll be competitive. Like always though, pitching is a huge part of the game. With the departure of Greenberg and Friesen, the additions of pitchers Mindy Lorimor, Alyssa Cornejo, Leyna Downey and Jenn Spencer were and will be important to our success."

## Indoor track & field athletes break records early in season

by Michelle Holman  
Editor

Minot State's indoor track and field team members are proving to be worthy competitors after consistently breaking two school records and setting numerous personal bests at the first three meets of the season. Sprinter Sienna Dailey (Jr.) and thrower Adedamola Sobande (Sr.) consistently proved to be stand-out student-athletes.

MSU faced off against four other schools at the Super 8 Open in Bemidji, Minn., Jan. 18. Eleven Beavers took first place in their respective events, with 14 earning personal bests.

Representing the men's team, Sobande excelled with his weight throw of 15.18 meters, which scored second place overall and surpassed the previous indoor season school record thrown by Tony Fugelberg 11 years ago.

Pole vaulter Kirk Capdeville (Sr.) took the lead with his height of 15 feet, 11 inches. Capdeville's clearance passed the NCAA Division II qualifying height.

On the women's side, Dailey trumped the other 400 meter sprinters with her time of 59.32 seconds. Freshman Catie LeDesma won the 3000 meter run in 5:39. Mary Roy, also a freshman, impressed the competition with three victories: the 60 meter dash at 8.12 seconds; the long jump, 17 feet, 1.25 inches; and the triple jump with a distance of 36 feet, 7.75 inches.

"Bemidji State was a good meet for us," senior Josh Sandy said. "It was kind of small but we did really well at it and it built our confidence up, and we're excited for the rest of the year."

The Beavers next competed at the Black Hills State Yellowjacket Invite in South Dakota Jan. 25.

Sobande added another .12 meters onto his indoor weight throw school record, placing fourth overall.

Dailey also broke an MSU school record with her time of 58.45 in the 400 meter dash.

The previous record holder, Lauri Gillis, had held the record time of 59.04 since 1984.

Junior Alli Windish won the 3000-meter with her time of 18:52.

The following weekend, MSU continued to display solid performances at the Minnesota State University Multi and Open Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Mankato, Minn. By the end of the meet, the Beavers posted 18 personal bests and eight season bests.

Dailey beat her own school record for the



Submitted Photo

Junior sprinter/jumper Josh Sandy competes in the triple jump at the Bemidji Super 8 Open.

400 with her time of 58.31, earning third place overall in the meet.

The Beavers will head down to Fargo tomorrow for the North Dakota State University Thundering Herd Classic, a two-day meet.



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MSU junior Joshua Douglas (top) wrestles St. Cloud State's Zach Stewart in NSIC dual action at the Dome. Stewart won, 6-4.



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MSU freshman Tiger Paasch (bottom) wrestles Upper Iowa's Colby Vance in NSIC dual play at the Dome. Paasch won his match due to a Vance injury after a Paasch takedown. MSU also picked up wins from Bobby Bartz and Ricard Avakovs. UIU won the dual, 34-15

## Wrestling team struggles to gain control on the mat

by Jamie Council  
Staff Writer

The Minot State wrestling team (1-11 overall, 0-5 NSIC) had a tough weekend at the MSU Dome. They dropped all nine contested matches Friday as the No. 3 St. Cloud (14-1 overall, 3-0 NSIC) defeated the Beavers 49-0. Saturday's contests showed some success as the No. 7 Upper Iowa Peacocks (12-1-1 overall, 4-0 NSIC) outmuscled Minot State 34-15.

Junior Josh Douglas (133 pounds) came the closest to scoring on Friday night with his 6-4 loss, and freshman Tiger Paasch had two takedowns in his 13-4 loss.

After the match, MSU coach Robin Erslund placed his frustrations on the lack of quality inner-squad competitions at practice. The wrestling team is in its third year of existence at Minot State.

"They killed us on the mat," Erslund said in a press release. "We can't get away because we don't have anyone who can ride. You get

better on the bottom when you have someone who can ride in practice and we don't have that. The guys who need to get better aren't getting better. Our guys think they are good on the bottom because the other guys can't ride them."

Despite the hindrances that come along with jumpstarting a new program, Saturday night showcased some success. Senior Bobby Bartz pinned Peacock opponent Logan Hopp in just 33 seconds in the heavyweight finale match. Tiger Paasch (Fr., 174 pounds) won by injury default after his opponent could not continue after a takedown and Ricard Avakovs (So., 157 pounds) also got a win, defeating Upper Iowa's Zac Benitz, 9-5.

The Beavers hit the road this weekend to take on the Moorhead Dragons and University of Mary Marauders, but are back in the Dome Feb. 12 when they take Northern State to the mat.

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closer to my roots. My family is only 90 miles away, and I wanted to stay at the scholarship level that we are at. Those were all impor-

tant factors for me."

The announcement came four weeks after former head coach Paul Rudolph resigned to take the offensive coordinator position at the University of North Dakota.

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