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KMSU Auction 25 Anniversary

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The KMSU auction returns for its 25 year, and ProComm students are looking to have another successful year.

For those who are not aware, the auction is a fully student run event, where they get donated items from businesses, then people in the community call in and bid on certain items. It is a wonderful way to engage with the community and give to a local charity.

Last year, the auction raised over \$8,000 towards their program and gave a portion to local charity, Project Bee. The students are the ones who vote on where they will give some of the donations. The charity of choice this year is the Domestic Violence Crisis Center. The DVCC is a safe space and healing for those experiencing domestic or sexual violence.

With a small donation, the Communication students hope

they can make a difference, even if it is a minor one.

This year the auction takes place on November 30 at 6:30 PM. Those who wish to tune in and bid can do so, either by cable tv on Channel 19, or streaming through YouTube on the KMSU TV channel.

Each bidder will get a chance at winning a package of assorted items if they can outbid their competitors. Each package contains several items that all relate to one another. Last year, items included signed boxing gloves by Connor McGregor, as well as various gift cards.

First year Minot State student, Gage Eastlick had this to say about how his first year in the class has gone, "I have loved the process of speaking to various businesses and getting donations to sell on the auction and I know it's going to be a great event this year." He then goes on to tell everyone to tune in and help raise more money than last year.

For students taking this class for the first time, it can be overwhelming for many. Each student gets a list of businesses, and they must call and talk to in person asking for donations. While it can be stressful having to ask for money, it allows them to learn great people skills and a chance to make connections within the Minot community. I got a chance to talk to another student, who happens to be in his second year of the class, Gage Yost. When asked about how he has improved from last year to this year he said, "My second year has been a lot easier, just knowing what the goal is for us. We just want to raise money for Domestic Violence, and we are all working to make that happen."

While some people may look at it as just a class, where you get graded for turning donations in, the class does not see that as the most important thing. They want to bring the community together to help a bigger cause.



While celebrating all the money that will be donated, it is also a way to celebrate the 25 years the auction has been around. To commemorate the quarter of a century, the students are also creating a video that highlights the earlier years. By showing the first years of the auction, they want to show how far they have come since then. It is important to show how far they have come and how much they have done for the community.

Make sure to tune into the KMSU auction this year, on November 30 at 6:30 PM, and bid on your favorite packages, and help raise money for the Domestic Violence Crisis Center and celebrate.

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Preparing for North Dakota Winters

Carly Johnson

COMM 281

As the snowfall hits, some may be asking themselves, “What do I need to survive a North Dakota winter?”

The most obvious answer would be a winter coat. The wind chill temperatures in North Dakota can fall to negative 60 degrees Fahrenheit. According to the National Weather Service, wind chill is a term used to describe what the air temperature feels like on human skin due to the combination of cold temperatures and winds blowing on exposed skin. The colder the wind temperature and the higher the wind speeds, the colder it will feel on your skin if you

are outside. A warm winter coat traps the body heat and keeps it inside the coat.

Winter coats do not need to be expensive; you can find good quality warm coats at Walmart or Target for a decent price. When looking to buy a coat, there are some things to keep in mind. A coat should have good insulation and the outer shell should repel water and protect against the wind. Comfort is necessary. Make sure it is not so heavy, it weighs you down.

Other clothing that should be worn are gloves or mittens, a scarf, a hat, and warm

boots. It is important to cover your head, hands, and feet in the cold to avoid frostbite.

According to mayoclinic.org, frostbite is a condition in which skin and the tissue just below the skin freeze. Frostbite mostly affects small body parts such as fingers and toes. With frostbite, the skin gets very cold, then numb, hard, and pale. Mild cases can be treated with gradual warming. Severe cases require medical care. And there is a possibility that a body part with frostbite may be amputated.

When traveling in the winter, it is a clever idea to have a winter

survival kit in your car. The roads in North Dakota can be icy, and covered in deep snow and many people end up in the ditch. Having the following items in your vehicle will help you survive: a shovel for when you get stuck, a warm blanket in case your car loses heat, nonperishable snacks in the event you are stuck for hours before being pulled out, and a snow brush/ice scraper to clear off your car. Other important items to have available are a portable battery charger as the car battery may lessen in the wintry weather, and jumper cables because your car may not start

in the frigid temperatures. To help your car gain traction, a bag of salt, sand, or kitty litter may get you out of the snow. Things that are always important to have in your car are a flashlight, water, and a first aid kit.

Always keep your gas tank above a quarter tank in the winter! This way you don't freeze the fuel lines in your car. When traveling a longer distance, you want to have enough gas to keep the car running for heat in the event you end up in the ditch. To save gas, turn the car off periodically then when it begins to get cold, start it again to warm up.

According to worldatlas.com, North Dakota is the second coldest state, right behind Alaska. So, make sure you bundle up and take precautions to stay safe this winter.

If you or anyone you know needs assistance during these cold winter months, please see the Minot State University, Lutheran Campus Ministries Food Pantry and Clothing Closet located at the Minot State University Wellness Center.

Feature: Logan Dosko

Marie Audet

COMM 281

Current student on his 3 year of college Logan Dosko comes from Alaska to not only study Marketing but to potentially revive his deep love for trap shooting.

Dosko was born and raised in Alaska and found himself in Minot State as both his parents and older brother graduated from Minot with a positive experience.

He also really enjoys North Dakota as it reminds him of home and shares similarities.

Dosko grew up hunting, so he was remarkably familiar with guns and shooting later leading him to join a trap shooting club.

“I started doing trap shooting competitively for a club team when I was sixteen called the Peninsula Shooting Stars. I competed for this team for about 2 years before I graduated from high school and aged out” Dosko states. He still would find himself around the team even afterwards and competing in other

events such as skeet, five stand, and sporting clays.

It has been a few years since Dosko has participated in actual events, but he still enjoys going out shooting and hunting occasionally, for fun.

As Minot State recently started up a trap shooting team Dosko read an article about it that sparked his interest. “I was excited when I saw the news because I have a passion for sport and knew I could have a chance of being a part of this new club” Dosko explains.

He then met with the trap teams coach to talk further information on the club and potentially joining. “I’m very interested in joining this team. I find it cool that Minot’s expanding and adding more sports to their list. I miss competing in trap so this would be the perfect opportunity to continue my career” Dosko shares.

As Dosko continues in his life he will always

find himself going back to trap shooting as he loves the outdoors, and it brings him peace.

Dosko claims that when he is old and retired you are most likely to find him at the gun range once again shooting trap.



Photos submitted by Logan Dosko

R&G Editorial

Cultural Differences I Experienced in Italy

Kylie Koontz

Editor

There are many differences I experienced in Italy this past summer. Whether it be language, PDA, (public displays of affection), or club culture it was a lot to figure out.

Surprisingly, one of the cultural differences I enjoyed the most was breakfast.

Many places in Europe eat differently than we do in the United States, as I believe most places should. In Italy breakfast is early, usually not past ten o'clock. And not heavy like how we eat breakfast here in the United States. Breakfast in

Italy is usually a small pastry and a coffee.

So, every morning I'd walk to school and stop at a local coffee shop and get a pistachio brioche and a cafe latte. And it was wonderful.

While breakfast is small, coffee breaks in the mid morning are common, as well as big lunches and late dinners. I found this way of eating extremely satisfying and also healthier. I usually work out often but while in Italy my focus was on school and experiencing Italy. I realized quickly that how, and what I ate made a huge differ-

ence in my health. I walked everywhere and felt great.

I was never a big breakfast person so this way of eating was an easy transition, and also made me feel really good.

I truly believe that one of the many things we can learn from travelling, especially in Europe, in places like Italy and Greece, is what and how we eat.



Photos from Italy by Kylie Koontz

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Minot Symphony Orchestra Halloween celebration

Gage Yost

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The Minot Symphony Orchestra put on a Spooktacular performance in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall in celebration of Halloween.

The orchestra is made up of 71 talented musicians who produce a technical yet powerful sound. This symphony was entertaining as all the pieces the orchestra played were familiar, and some have been used in classic movies and films.

Most of the orchestra's musicians were dressed in Halloween costumes, some of which were very impressive. Each instrument group of the orchestra had matching costumes. It was a more easy-going symphony than before. Everyone on stage seemed to be having fun while performing some of the best classical music

The works performed by the orchestra were Toccata and Fugue, Piano Concerto in G, Night on Bald Mountain, Danse Macabre, Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, and Finlandia. Aside

from these extremely popular works, an original work from one of the orchestra's own members was played. This work was made by Michael Harrison and is named "Images of an Imagination." Michael Harrison was the winner of the MSO Annual Young Composer Competition and with very much reason.

It was remarkably interesting to see how talented a local composer can be. This piece was complex and the message behind the music was powerful. The sound really pandered to a certain feeling of imagination and wonder.

To end the symphony, the orchestra brought the projector screen down and played several works over some silent films. The silent films were very popular films like A Trip to the Moon, Hunchback of Notre Dame, The Phantom of the Opera, Dracula, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Faust, The General, Intolerance, Metropolis, Out West, The Thief of Bag Dad,

The Tramp, along with some Charlie Chaplin silent films that made the entire theater join in laughter.

This symphony is like no other musical performance you can find in Minot. The musicians are extremely talented and bring a lot of emotion to their music.

The next Minot Symphony Orchestra performance is on December 9, 2023. They will be playing some famous arrangements associated with the winter holidays including those of Franz Liszt and Benjamin Britten.

Join the Minot Symphony Orchestra at their next performance in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall on December 9th for an evening of holiday celebration. Tickets are \$38 per adult, but free for MSU students, staff, and faculty.

Traveling Over Thanksgiving: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

Savannah Wilson

COMM 281

With the start of November comes the anticipation for Thanksgiving and the holidays.

While everyone looks forward to going home for Thanksgiving, the ones most looking forward to the holiday are college students because of the long-awaited Thanksgiving break. Not only is it a break for the holiday but it is the first lengthy break within the fall semester so many students take this time to travel home and be with their families.

Since Thanksgiving week is the same for every campus across the nation this means that every student wanting to travel home for the break will be traveling at the same time causing complete madness in airports across the country.

When breaking down the statistics of how busy airlines are during the holiday break, United Airlines state that they expect to fly around 5.5 million passengers (about twice the population of Arkansas) over the week of the holiday break. This is a consistent trend across airlines as well considering that Delta Airlines also stated they expected to carry close to 6 million over the week too.

All students traveling over the break

need to take this into consideration when traveling.

The airports are going to be filled with people wanting to also get home for Thanksgiving meaning that getting to the airport early enough to possibly sit through long check baggage and security lines is important so that an airline ticket home is not wasted due to a missed flight.



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NoDakon

Saif Khan
Staff Writer

October being cyber awareness month, Nodakon was introduced as an event to educate students, and anyone interested in technology to learn and raise awareness towards online safety.

This year, Nodakon was held from October 24 to October 26. October 24 was Collegiate Day where industry professionals from NDIS and other companies talked about Artificial Intelligence, Cyber safety, and how to keep your system safe from hackers.

The first speaker, Brent Aberly, worked with NDIS as a Cloud Infrastructure Manager and had over 25 years of experience working with VMware. He talked a lot about what NDIS does and how they use diverse types of technologies to stay updated and keep the state network system safe.

He also talked about how AI is being looked at and how it can cause issues with privacy in the future.

Next was speaker Jessie Clark, who is an

MSU alum. He talked mostly about bug bounty and how many companies pay good money for ethical hackers to find vulnerabilities in their websites or applications.

At 1 p.m. he held a workshop, where he talked about how to get started with learning to find vulnerabilities and collecting bounties.

The third speaker, Uriah Burchinal talked about AI. He talked about how AI can be used in the future, he said, "AI is a tool and people who know how to use it will be ahead of those who do not."

He also talked about not using AI to replace humans but using AI to advance humanity.

The last speaker, Ben Paulus, talked about password protection and how to secure your passwords.

Currently, hackers are getting very good at using old passwords to try and brute force their way to crack a password.

The best way to protect yourself from that is to make your passwords long and use different

characters.

There was also a panel of experienced industry professionals to talk about their experience working in their field.

Students had a chance to network with the professionals and gain valuable insight and knowledge.

Nodakon was a success this year, more people participated this year compared to last year and it is growing exponentially every year.

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9 A.M. – 2 P.M.
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NODAKON FULL SCHEDULE:

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The Laws and Morality of War: A Discussion

Submitted by

Dr. Robert Kibler

We are a world increasingly in conflict—which is a difficult achievement, given our history of conflict. Because of the inherent inclination towards violence and war characterizing the very same humanity that abhors it, rules, and laws intent on regulating the horrific impact of war have developed over time.

Today, International Humanitarian Law, the 1949 Geneva Conventions, and the Additional Protocols to the Convention govern conflicts across the globe—sort

of. But what constitutes humanitarian law?

We will briefly discuss how the laws of war developed, their current status, and what we all need to know about the definition and treatment of enemy combatants, civilians, and prisoners of war once International Humanitarian Law is declared active in a region.

The aim is to move into a discussion about the morality of war overall. Can there be such a thing as morality in war?

Please join Dr. Robert

Kibler, AJ Schultz, and Dr. Raman Sachdev on Wednesday, November 15 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. for a discussion of the ethics and morality of warfare.

Dr. Robert Kibler is Professor of Humanities at Minot State, a former Forward Air Controller with the 1st of the 75th Ranger Battalion, Savannah, Georgia, and former Instructor of International Humanitarian Law, the Geneva Conventions, and the Additional Protocols to the Conventions, authorized as such by the

International Committee of the Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland, and the American Red Cross. He has written on the war in the Balkans and the conflict between international aid societies and nationalist groups in the region.

AJ Schultz is a criminal attorney in Minot who has an academic background in international relations.

Dr. Raman Sachdev is a Social Science faculty member at Minot State who has a Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Florida

and he will be leading the discussion.

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. Coffee and brownies will be served.



Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press

R&G Sports Editorial

Successful year one of Minot FC

Saif Khan

Staff Writer

The Minot State University boys' soccer club recently made waves in the world of collegiate soccer as they ventured into the regional tournament. Their journey led them to face off against tough opponents from prestigious universities like Creighton, Colorado State, and Arizona State, with the tournament hosted in the town of Greeley, Colorado. The team's campaign began with an intense match against Creighton. Despite the odds, the Minot State boys triumphed with a great

2-1 victory. "It was a hard-fought battle", said Billy, one of the team's members. Their next challenge came on Saturday, October 21st when they went up against the University of Denver. Once again, Minot State emerged victorious with a 2-1 scoreline, demonstrating their consistency and skill. In the final showdown, they faced the University of Minnesota, a team that had won the championship title three times previously and was the 2nd best soccer team in the nation. Although Minot State suffered a 4-1 loss in the final, their courageous performance in the final underlines their resilience and determination. They weren't in-

timidated by the reputation of their opponents. What made this story extraordinary was the fact that the Minot State Boys soccer club was not well known amongst its competitors. Minot State University might not have been a household name among its competitors, but the boys' soccer club left an unforgettable mark. They became the first team to secure the regional championship in the Great Plains Soccer Conference, marking a historic milestone for this young team. The talent and hard work of every single player and the coach is paying off and Minot State University is proud of their great accomplishments.

Beaver Football Takes on Nonconference Foe

Philip Green

Sports Editor

Minot State joined the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) in 2012. In the decade the Beavers have played at the Division II level, they have not taken on a non-conference opponent.

When Minot State finished the transitions from NAIA to NCAA Division II the NSIC was up to 16 teams in the conference, making it the largest conference at the Division II level.

The number of teams in the conference being significantly larger than the rest of Division II conferences, the 16 teams were split into two subconferences, the North and South.

The sheer size of the conference led to teams playing all 11 games within the conference every year.

Following the 2019 season the NSIC amended their rule requiring universities to have a football program in order to be a member of the conference. This rule change led to both Saint

Cloud State University and Minnesota State University Crookston choosing to cut their football programs.

Despite losing two teams the NSIC was still bigger than any other Division II football program and each team still played 11 conference games.

Changes were made to the split between the North and South based teams, Concordia University St. Paul was moved from the South to the North to balance out the two subconferences. Most recently, after the last football season, Upper Iowa University left the NSIC.

This opened the door for every NSIC to schedule a non-conference opponent for the first time since 2011. Teams were not required to do so, Bemidji State University chose to take a bye week instead of playing a non-conference game, but in the case of the Beavers from Minot State, scheduling a non-conference opponent is exactly what they did.

Taking on Michigan Technological University out of the GIAC,

the Beavers took on the Huskies in Houghton, Michigan.

The Beavers headed into the matchup coming off a tough loss in the Battle of the Big Lake against University of Mary.

Coming off the loss too, the Huskies fell to Grand Valley University before their battle with Minot State. Entering the game with a 1-8 record the Beavers looked to earn their second victory of the season, while the Huskies came into the game at 4-4.

The Beavers fell to the Huskies of Michigan Tech by a final score of 37-3.

Minot State Captain Isaiah Bigby had a stand out performance racking up 20 tackles. Bigby's performance now lands him as the All-Time leading tackler in Minot State Football history.

Until a new team joins the NSIC, non-conference games will continue for Beaver football in the future.



Minot FC wraps up its first season on campus.

Photo from minotstateu.edu

Seasons Last Home Roar: Last Home Football Game

Kaif Khan
Staff Writer

As the leaves change color and a cool breeze sweeps through MSU campus, the only thing in everyone's mind is the last home football game of the season. It's not just the game,

it's an unforgettable celebration and memories for the seniors in the football team and the cheer team. The morning of the game, parking lots came alive with the tailgate spirit of BBQ and drinks with live music. Grills with smoking hot dogs and burgers, fans and Alumni proudly supporting by wearing MSU clothing and the atmosphere full of pos-

itive energy for the upcoming game at 1pm.

The cheer team has been eagerly preparing for this big event. When I asked one of the teammates Tara Czemerer about how it feels to be cheering for the game. Tara stated, "I get a huge adrenaline rush. It's so nice to see so many familiar faces in the crowd. It goes by so fast. It's

an amazing feeling when we get the crowds involved with our cheers and how excited the students get." This shows the amount of support and passion they have for the football team and the fans. It was time for the game to begin and the rollercoaster of emotions kicked in as the whistle blew. There were some incredible plays, with amazing touchdowns and

lots of drama to keep everyone on the edge of their seats. It's not just about the final score but the memories and the experience.

The last game was more than just a sport, it was a demonstration of achievement, school pride and the community coming together. It was a long and exciting journey for some of the seniors and they would

cherish this moment for the rest of their lives.



15 seniors played their last home game at Herb Parker Stadium.

Photo from MSU Football's Twitter

Women's Hockey completes comeback in OT victory



Photos from MSU Beavers' Twitter

Minot State beat Maryville University 4-3 in OT after scoring the tying goal with just seconds left in the game. Krissy Rink scored the OT winner.



A promotional graphic for 'SMASH! Factory'. It features several images of food: a pizza, a bowl of soup with bread, and a sandwich. The text reads: 'HUNGRY? Lets Meet Up... Wednesday-Sunday 10 am - 9 pm 1408 2nd Ave SW'. There is a 'Yum' starburst graphic and the 'SMASH! Factory' logo at the bottom right.

Minot State XCTF off to a running start

Hannah Gray
COMM 281

Greggmar Swift will be entering his second year of becoming the head coach of the men's and women's track and field teams. Not only is this going to be a big year for the individual athletes to place high in their heat/event, but it will also be a big year for their head coach. For the coach, his main goal this season is not only to accomplish a team NSIC

Championship but to have his athletes focus on their individual goals to help lead to the primary goal.

"As a team we have set out to accomplish a top 3 finish at the NSIC Championship, rather it maybe indoors or outdoors – however they're individual goals that are more important than that of primary goal." Last year, both track and field team had nearly twenty individual accomplishments last year. These individual accomplishments consisted of record breaks, top three

finishes, and group top finishes.

With this teams past top finishes, they look to improve their accomplishments by increasing their top three finishes, continuing beating records, and come out with that national championship. Greggmar Swift has added twenty-four new male athletes and twenty-one women athletes to the 2023 season. With those individuals added, head coach Greggmar Swift states "For most of the new comers there're no difference between the level they were competing at before and

now. Those individuals just have to continue to take care of business."

For the track and field team, yes they have added many newcomers but still have quite a bit of returners coming back for this season. "Returners don't necessarily lead the team for me. They have been here and know what to expect but with that said they have the willingness and unknowingness of a freshman who kits comes to compete trying to prove their worth" states head coach Greggmar Swift. Not only

does he want his returners to continue there individual seasons but he wants them to lead by example and prove to others how much they can accomplish also.

Lastly, every teams goal by the end of the season is to get that championship to show that all your hard work within the team had paid off. Other than that championship Greggmar states that his main goal for this season is to have all his athletes to set life time best. "Knowing that you have improved, even within a millisecond, is worth the trip

to Minot". Greggmar wants his athletes to improve there speed, throws, times, and everything while they are here at Minot State. His goal by the end of his athletes seasons is to be able to say "I ran the fastest I have ever tan in my life here at Minot State University under Coach Swift." That is by far would be his greatest honor than any championship.



Men's and Women's Cross Country traveled to Joplin Missouri for the NCAA Central Region Championships.

Photo from MSU Beavers' Twitter

Women's Basketball Kicks Off Season at the D-II Tip Off



Photo from MSU Beavers' Twitter

Women's Basketball traveled to Billings Montana for the D-II Tip Off Classic. The Beavers earned their first win of the season beating Florida Tech by a score of 72-63.



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