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Movember

Growing hair for a growing concern

Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State Men's Baseball team traditionally institutes a facial-hair policy similar to that of the New York Yankees. Players have some freedom, but are generally expected to be clean-shaven and maintain a respectable hair length.

Those restrictions will be temporarily lifted while the Beavers participate in Movember for the very first time.

After being approached by senior catcher Brian Vine about participating in the global fundraiser for prostate cancer, head coach

Brock Weppler immediately saw the event as a fun way for the team to come together and raise money for a good cause.

"We've always been about trying to help the community, trying to help whoever we can, and this is an easy way for us to do it," Weppler said.

Movember is a worldwide movement dedicated to promoting awareness and raising funds for crucial men's health issues. Since the program's humble beginnings in Australia eight years ago, more than 1.9 million men worldwide have grown moustaches to support the cause.

Participants raised more than \$126 million in 2011 alone. Funds generated in the US support prostate and testicular cancer initiatives.

The Beavers will begin their Movember mission on Nov. 1. They will start clean-shaven and are prohibited from shaving their moustaches for the entire month (unfortunately, beards are not permitted). Each player will post a photo from the beginning of the month on his personal Movember profile and will update pictures periodically. The team hopes that, as the moustaches grow, word of mouth will spread and more peo-

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Let it snow!



Photo by Michelle Walling

MSU students (from the left) Terrance Bjorgen, Sofia Huarita, Rachelle Adams, Emily Mark, Angela Billups and Theresa Elder welcome the half-inch of snow that fell on campus Sunday.

Friends from near and afar



Photo by Michelle Walling

MSU students (from the left) Islam Medhat, Jacob Schulte, Sofia Huarita and Misty Neumiller, along with MSU instructor Jean-Francois Mondon (second from right) gather for Game Fiesta Night in the Multicultural Center. The MSU International Student Organization sponsored the event last week to give international and American students a chance to meet for a fun-filled night. Medhat and Huarita are also Fulbright teaching assistants at MSU.

Showcase Concert extravaganza

Theresa Elder
Staff Writer

The Minot State University music department will host a Showcase Concert in conjunction with the Northwest Festival of Music Friday, Nov. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Part of the Northwest International Music Festival for area high school students, the concert is free and open to the public.

The showcase will give a sampling of the MSU music program with most of the University's ensembles such as women's choir, concert choir, string ensemble, mixed chorus, jazz band, small

vocal ensemble, concert band, percussion ensemble and woodwind quartet participating.

Shelley Ziets, Fargo South High School, will be the special guest director for the women's chorus. MSU alumna Briana Schwan will accompany Ziets.

MSU music instructors will direct the various groups. Kenneth Bowles and DeVera Bowles will direct the concert choir, Erik Anderson and Jon Rumney will co-direct the string ensemble, Mark Boren and Devin Otto the concert band, Rebecca Petrik, the MSU Singers, a small

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Voices on Campus

“What are your thoughts on the end of the NASA space shuttle program?”

by Michelle Walling
Editor



Bobby Johnston
Management

“Private companies will invest themselves, unlike the government, so I believe it’s more proficient overall.”



Gretchen Collier
English

“I think that is just a way for multi-national corporations and development to gain a more private sector.”



Jeremy Johnston
Elementary Education

“I feel like we’re letting other countries exceed us in space exploration.”



Kayla Haugen
Corporate Fitness
“Stupid.”



Kelsey MacNaughton
Accounting, Finance,
International Business
“Now how are we supposed to find transformers on the dark side of the moon!?”



Kassie Ziegler
Elementary Education
“I think we’re really missing out on opportunities for Americans to expand their knowledge of space.”

News in Brief

Battle of the Bands tonight at 7 p.m.

A dozen bands will compete, but only one will win the Battle of the Bands in the Beaver Dam! Sign up outside the Student Government Association office. First place prize is \$500; second place is \$300 and third is \$200. This event is free with a current MSU ID. Contact Aaron Hughes, aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu, or 858-3987, for more information.

KMOT MSU athletic luncheon Friday

Get updates from coaches and athletes regarding their respective sports Nov. 2 at noon at Sevens Restaurant in the Vegas Motel. KMOT TV sponsors the event. For more details, contact Chad McNally, 858-4451.

Hartnett Hall Gallery

“Beauty in the Lack Thereof” is a mixed-media painting exhibition by Williston artist Aaron Hexom on display Nov. 1-28. Hexom’s art echoes his experience while surrounded by the vast open landscape of the Great Plains. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by special arrangement. For more information, contact Avis Veikley at avis.veikley@minotstateu.edu or 858-3264.

MSU Showcase Concert Nov. 2

The MSU Concert Choir, Women’s Choir, MSU Singers, Concert Band and a variety of small ensembles will perform for area high school students selected to participate in the Northwest International Festival of Music. The concert is Friday at 3:30 p.m.

in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Yoga Workshop Nov. 6

Stretch your mind and body at 12 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Pedagogy Lab in Swain Hall. Please bring your own mat or towel! Sponsored by the Student Success Center and POWER Center, the free workshop is open to students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact the Student Success Center, 858-3362.

Election Night Party

Come and celebrate our democratic process on election night, Nov. 6. Free T-shirts to the first 150 attendees. The event starts at 7 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.

Karaoke Nov. 7

Sing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a chance to win a grand prize in the Beaver Dam Nov. 7. This

event is free to all students with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987 or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

M-Life to show ‘The Campaign’ Nov. 7

The movie, “The Campaign” will run in Hartnett Hall Nov. 7 starting at 9 p.m. as part of MSU-Life activities. The event is free to students with a current MSU ID.

Theatre presents ‘Freshmen 10’

MSU Theatre presents “Freshmen 10,” Nov. 8-10 at 7:30 p.m. “Freshmen 10” is a series of 10-minute plays written by students and performed in the Black Box Theater and directed by MSU theatre students. Admission is \$3.

Today in History

1512: Michelangelo’s paintings on ceiling of Sistine Chapel is first exhibited.

1604: William Shakespeare’s tragedy “Othello” is first showcased.

1783: Continental Army is dissolved; George Washington presents his “Farewell Address”.

1922: Ottoman Empire is abolished.

1928: First celebration of Author’s Day.

1969: Beatles’ “Abbey Road,” album goes #1 and stays #1 for 11 weeks straight.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)

English Club will 'stick around' Memorial Nov. 8

by Michelle Walling
Editor

Memorial Hall is a popular hub for students to walk to and from classes, catch a brief break from the cold weather and chat in the hallways with fellow classmates. Next week, you can expect an odd (but cool) group of people duct-taping Lindsey Nelson to the wall.

Rest assured, this is neither hazing nor blackmail. Rather, it will be a fundraiser for the MSU English Club to promote its presence on campus – literally.

The English Club tapes a volunteer – whether it be a member at large, active duty member, or a fan of the club (like Nelson, an ex-club member) – to the north wall on first floor in the hallway between Hartnett Hall and the Student Center.

“Last year, our fundraiser raised enough money to help us along to the conference in New Orleans. Hopefully, we gain enough money for this year’s con-

vention, Corbin Zerr, English Club president said.

Sigma Tau Delta is an international fraternity dedicated to raising interest in English. It’s easy to join: all you have to do is take two classes above English 120. From there, members can submit a paper in the hopes of having it be picked and earn a free trip to the annual convention.

The convention’s location changes every year. Last year, several MSU students traveled to New Orleans to experience the creole culture and meet hundreds of other English enthusiasts.

In other words, traveling costs rack up for Sigma Tau members, especially for those fortunate enough to live in North Dakota.

So visit the Memorial hallway next week and donate to a cause that will be greatly appreciated. Don’t forget to wave at Lindsey Nelson while you’re there!

Just dance



Photo by Michelle Walling
MSU students (from the left) Regina Challa and Tanya Brown imitate the dancers on the Wii videogame ‘Just Dance’ at Friday’s Game Fiesta in the Multicultural Center. The MSU International Student Organization sponsored the event.

If your club or organization has an upcoming event and you would like an article about it in the Red & Green, contact us at 858-3354, or email redgreen@minotstateu.edu
—Michelle Walling, Editor



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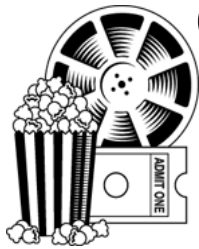
MSU Student's Voice

North Dakota is one of the richest states in the nation. A question arises when considering the three-tier system: why would they implement this program now titled the Pathways to Student Success, if our state is one of the richest states in the nation?

We have had a lot of money flow through our state because of the oil boom. The oil boom has caused the western region of our state to become prosperous, whilst the middle and eastern portions have not directly felt the effect of the oil boom. (Unless considering the recent influx of traffic.)

The former three-tier system has been implemented in some poor states, such as California. California is a state that is highly in debt, and used this system as a last resort. In other words, it makes sense to implement a system like this in a state like California.

This system popped out of nowhere. When the semester began, we were hit with news of the system being implemented. What happened to a democratic process? We, as students, like in our country's legal system, should have a legitimate say if this system is the right choice for our university. We should have the right to organize in a nice, orderly way. Everyone needs to make the decision, because it will affect us in the future. Students should have a fair say in what measures should be specifically enacted.



On Movies



by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

It is that time again, where "Paranormal Activity" comes to the big screen. Whether you like the series or not, it is back. "Paranormal Activity 4" stars Kathryn Newton, Matt Shively, Alexondra Lee, Stephen Dunham, Aiden Lovekamp, Brady Allen and Katie Featherston. It is directed by Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman. Produced by Oren Peli, it is rated "R" for language and for some violence and terrifying scenes.

The story takes place a few

'Paranormal Activity 4'

years after the second movie where a young teenager named Alex (Newton) lives with her younger brother Wyatt (Lovekamp) and her mother and father (Lee and Dunham). They are recently looking after a young boy named Robbie (Allen) whose mother is taken to the hospital. When Robbie arrives, bizarre things start to happen and Alex asks her boyfriend, Ben (Shively), to set up some cameras in the house, including a camera that shows infra-red tracking dots.

Robbie's mother later appears, (Featherston), and Robbie comes back with her. However, as the activity increases each night, Alex will learn that there is more to the activity than she previously thought.

"Paranormal Activity 4" is not exactly the scary movie of the year. It has its moments, but mostly it is not until the end we get the high tensions of the film. I felt like when the film was going to show something scary, immediately it does something else. For the first half of the film, the worst I did was just sat still waiting for the frightening moment to happen. Instead, I was disappointed that nothing much happened. As I said, it is not until the very last 20 minutes of the film that I did start to be scared.

The acting in my opinion was decent, not Oscar-winning or anything of the sort. The acting I could actually get past; I even laughed at the few jokes the actors made. Many references from the

previous "Paranormal Activity" films were introduced again, which was not a surprise to me. The camera angles are the same from the previous movies; however the infra-red tracking dot seemed new and interesting. It possibly means that with each new film a new type of camera type will be introduced as a way to capture the activity in the movie.

Those seeing it might need to have an understanding of, or watch the original "Paranormal Activity" series to get a better understanding on what is going on. The story could have been better, as some parts of the film did not make any sense at all and left me confused. I did not really

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On Horticulture



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

While smoking is one of the last things most doctors would recommend, the tobacco plant itself has some legitimate medical uses that are worth mentioning.

The most commonly grown and consumed tobacco in the

Tobacco's benefits

U.S. is the species (*Nicotiana tabacum* L.) of the Nightshade family. Most of the tobacco sold in stores now is heavily processed and completely devoid of all medicinal properties (in fact, it's horrible), but the organic, untampered-with plant does have uses as a pain reliever, to get rid of worms, and as a laxative and diuretic according to the book "A Field Guide To Medicinal Plants and Herbs of Eastern and Central North America Second Edition,"

by Steven Foster and James A. Duke. Also, according to the same book, a poultice of tobacco leaf is useful in treating snakebites.

Nicotine itself is a pretty medicinally (or poisonously) powerful chemical with a whole host of properties that make tobacco a drug, a medicine and a poison all at once. According to the book, "Tell Me Why," by Arkady Leokum, nicotine calms the central nervous system, acts as a mental stimulant and makes people

feel as though they possess more energy. So when people ask about smoking, "why would anyone want to do that?" they should consider tobacco's properties as a drug and then they'll know.

People smoke for many of the same reasons people drink an energy drink or a cup of coffee - to feel good and energized - though it eventually turns into an addiction. Pure nicotine, extracted from

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Political Corner with Zac

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor .

Foreign policy is a tough subject to have a debate on. For the third and final of the presidential debates, this was the topic.

I want to compare the two candidates' major points from the debate. First, I want to start out with highlighted points of Gov. Romney.

If elected president of the United States, Romney wants to get rid of "extremists'" ideas in

Middle Eastern countries. He also believes it is important to educate these countries and help them to gear away from extremists' values.

War is a scary idea. Romney stated he doesn't want war, but he wants America to take a "leadership role in Syria." He wants peace and believes this all begins domestically. He stated a couple of times that America needs to be strong and needs to be the leader in foreign affairs. Some of his exact words were: "America must lead."

If elected, Romney wants America to become prominent in the world. I thought it was interesting compared to previous debates; Romney has been kind of wary on setting an exit date for

withdrawing our troops in Afghanistan. But now, according to Romney, he now has set a troop withdrawal date.

Obama, on the other hand, believes it's important for Afghanistan to take charge of its own national security.

On a side note, I thought it was interesting when Obama said that Romney wants to implement policies of the 1980's, when the world was still in the midst of a Cold War.

Obama wants Syria's future left up to its people. He also said he does not want to go to war. He thinks it would be beneficial to help the "opposition." The "opposition" would be the groups of people that are suppressed by

their governments.

Obama believes America is stronger today than it was four years ago. He wants to bring jobs back home.

On the subject of education, Obama wants smaller classroom sizes. He believes it will give students a better chance of learning by receiving individual help.

In these past four years, we have been through a lot of changes. One of these changes was to our national economy: we had a recession. It is hard to tell in some areas if we have fully recovered from this event. Time will only tell and, hopefully, whoever is elected will lead us in the right direction domestically and internationally. Five days to go.

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vocal ensemble, and Avis Veikley will conduct the percussion ensemble.

High school students from around North Dakota selected to participate in the Northwest Music Festival will give their own performance Saturday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 p.m. That performance is open to the public with a \$5 admission fee.



On Music



The evolution of music

new faith of Kendrick Lamar/This is king Kendrick Lamar/King Kendrick and I meant it, my point intended is raw/Fix your lenses forensics would've told you Kendrick had killed it..." Kendrick Lamar said in one of his last singles heard before the official release of his debut studio album, "good kid, m.A.A.d city."

Kendrick has been around for quite some time now. He actually had his first beginnings in music back in 2003, right when 50 Cent took over the attention of the rap world with the release of his debut album, "Get Rich or Die Tryin'." From that wake came Lamar as a capturer-of-attention-to-be himself.

Lamar began to turn heads quick as he released four mixtapes and an EP from 2003 - 2010. It was the last release from that time period that really made a definite impact. Titled "Overly Dedicated," it featured one song - specifically, "Ignorance is Bliss" - that gained the attention of producer Dr. Dre [yes... Dre has, in fact, also made those headphones

which have officially plopped him the position of current highest-paid figure in the rap industry].

Within only four months' time, Lamar stated that his next album was already 90 percent complete. Named, "Section.80," this was actually his first full-length album, but was still independently produced at this point; explaining why it was not his official debut. This one launched him to the top of Hip Hop's underground scene and it was clear he was only just getting started.

One thing that helped make Lamar ready to debut his album and, in doing so, make his step onto the main stage with rap's big lofty names of the genre is that he had already worked with many of them. Obviously he has worked extensively with Dr. Dre, but other names he has worked alongside are the Game, Drake, Rick Ross, Young Jeezy, Pharrell Williams, Busta Rhymes, E-40, Tech N9ne and Lil Wayne, among many others.

From there came the release of "The Recipe" on April 3, 2012 with "Swimming Pools (Drank)"

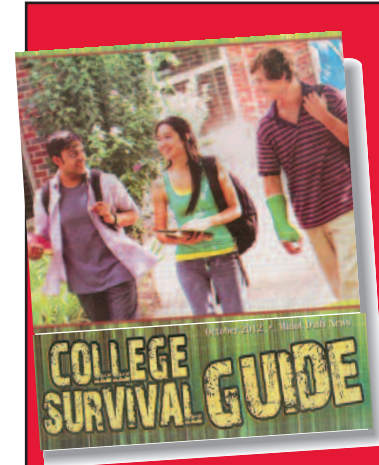
shortly behind it on July 31, 2012. The singles peaked at spots 23 and 11 on the US Rap Songs charts, respectively.

The first of these was an establishing track for him featuring, well, Dr. Dre, of course. To many who had heard rumors of him starting to work alongside Dr. Dre, this was a welcome surprise to see Lamar shine right alongside Dre.

"Swimming Pools (Drank)" was a neat single to hear his new solo material for the album. This song further sets him apart from other rappers in the rap game. Whereas any rapper can boast getting high and wasted all the time, it takes quite another form of rapper to be honest of the struggle involved with that.

In Lamar's case, with this song specifically, he chronicles trying to "fit in with the popular, that was my [his] problem." Later in the song, he speaks from the perspective of his subconscious that seeks to lead him in the right way to victory. It's in that sort of way that

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Going Back in
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Flashback

The following article was published in the Red & Green's Feb. 4, 1947, issue (Vol. 25, No. 6). Included are the coed's viewpoint and pet peeves of the typical college male. The male rebuttal to this article, published on Feb. 11, 1947, (Volume 25, No. 7), will be published next week in the Red & Green.

CHECK UP, CHARLIE!

Doll Digs Dumpy Dans; Demands Duty, Dates, Duds

(Editor's note: This week the Red & Green presents a coed's viewpoint on the typical college male. Next issue, the men will have the chance to defend themselves and to voice their complaints.)

Men, like nylons, butter and soap, have been scarce during the last few years. Therefore it has been possible for a man to get a job, an invitation or a date with-

out too much effort. So the dear fellows have forgotten all of the arts necessary for smooth skating on the social pond.

Before their lack of caution causes them to slip on the social ice, I'd like to offer a few suggestions for improvement.

Khaki to Kwazy

I'll begin with the most obvious fault, their appearance. Men's wardrobes express two personalities, that of the shadow or that of the surrealist. The shadow is determined to remain inconspicuous. He likes that colorful army khaki so well that he has decided to make it the basic color of his wardrobe for life. Please, can't you try a red tie or some yellow socks, just for variety? Then, on the other hand, there is the surrealist, whose reaction to uniforms was just the opposite. No doubt he also dresses in the dark; no one would intentionally choose such combinations of checks, plaids and stripes. There is nothing quite

so efficient for the task of waking me at 8 a.m. like the shock of seeing a man wearing a plaid shirt, striped pants, tweed jacket and, to top off this gorgeous sight, a flowered tie! Perhaps men will dress more sensibly when the novelty of being able to choose their own clothes wears off.

The Cut System

Another matter which has us girls wondering is this vogue for long hair and bristly beards. We are impressed by the curls and waves which are thus displayed and beards to make a man feel

more masculine I suppose, but couldn't men sacrifice just a little of their precious time in the interest of neatness?

Now to approach a vital question, the matter of dating. Every man is so convinced of his irresistibility that he is certain that he is doing a girl a favor when he calls at seven for a seven-thirty date. Then he is enraged if he finds that she has a previous engagement. The dear girl was supposed to station herself by the phone since she knew (being a student of telepathy) that he

would call.

All (Ringin') Wet

Men are complaining that every girl they date is anxious to rush into marriage. They are certain that every engagement was the result of the strategy and tactics of the female. May I ask who it is that customarily buys the diamond? Any man should be ashamed to admit that a mere woman could force him into so vital a matter as marriage.

Men seem to prefer that type of social affair which permits infor-

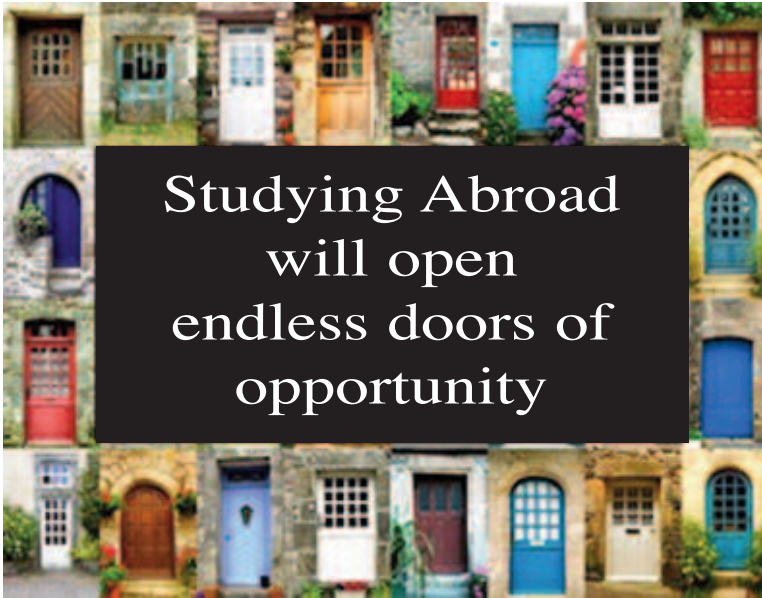
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Lamar strongly reflects Tupac's influence on being a real, transparent rapper.

The album "good kid, m.A.A.d city" is, at minimum, Lamar's ascendance to the throne of rap for the time being. Some are even suggesting that he's taken his position

as G.O.A.T, or greatest of all time.

At whatever level, he's definitely a force to be reckoned with. Not that he is necessarily taking over in a forceful, prideful sort of way; he is merely sticking to his well-grounded roots and fulfilling what rap fans have been awaiting – excuse my slang – for a minute.

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tobacco leaves, according to the book, is really poisonous.

I guess I tend to look at tobacco the way I do most things in this world, that it's either good or bad depending on how you use it. Personally, I don't see anything wrong with someone having an occasional cigar or cigarette at a party or something. It's

when it becomes an addiction that it is a problem, just like anything. Alcohol or junk food is much the same way. We must figure out how to have the self discipline to keep our pleasures from becoming poisons, which is easier said than done for most of us.

But, because of tobacco's strongly addictive properties, it must be kept by the user on an

extremely short leash. Obviously, the tobacco habit has claimed many lives, which shows that the plant is very powerful and must not be abused.

Still, though, I believe that the substance nicotine should be further researched for medicinal properties.

One day this plant may save lives, rather than end them, with the way we use it.

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mal dress. We girls will grant that they have a right to that view, but instead of wincing when invited to a formal, why don't they initiate a few informal affairs?

Too much of the responsibility

of organizing dances and parties is left to the girls in our school.

This is my plea, a little action please! You men have great potentialities, why not give them an opportunity to develop? We girls have heard vague rumors about this being a man's world--is it?



**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.

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Halloween Scary Story Contest winner: 'War is Warm' by Allison Kittleson

This issue, we have featured the first place story submitted to the English Department for the annual Scary Story Writing Contest.

Find the second and third place pieces on our Facebook page!

Allison Kittleson is a fourth-year English major.

War Is Warm

by Allison Kittleson

Do not weep, Mother, for war is warm.

It is not cold and desolate as they've told me it would be.

War is warm and stifling, and the glistening bodies beside me sweat their assent.

Do not weep, Mother, for war is warm.

The stream running down the side of my face, wetting my brown hair before falling on my heaving chest, flows freely in assent.

Do not weep, Mother, for war is warm.

The warm flow through my veins, the infinitesimal friction of cell on passageway adds to the collective radiant heat of my body and gushes in assent.

Do not weep, Mother, for war is warm.

The warm drip from my eyes tells me so, its release is its assent, and I taste its salty madness on my tender pink lips.

My young lips, who've known only one woman's love.

Yours, Mother.

Do not weep, Mother, for war is warm.

The dry smile of a little brown child, playing with rocks in the dirty street, turns upward in agreement.

She laughs and waves eagerly, an invitation to come play. Her heart is bursting, Mother, her smile is bright; her essence a picture of warmth.

Her charcoal eyes stare through

my ceruleans into a shadeless soul. Not black, as she's been told to expect, but unknowing and undefined.

Would it be wrong if I hug this child, Mother?

Is it wrong that she makes me weep?

Whose soul is guiding my steps, Mother?

Whose soul is holding my gun? Her innocence and warmth are stifling, Mother, and I feel her pull through my eyes. Her warm little happy eyes, Mother, reach through all the training and formation, down to my boyish soul.

Do you remember that boy, Mother?

I cannot seem to find him anymore.

I've felt the warmth of war, Mother, and I'd trade it all for ice. I'd give up this stifling congested confusion for a cold and black emptiness, for the deep and dark unknowing.

That child's soul is a rainbow, playing in the rocks, and mine kicks down doors with its shadeless obeying.

Whose thoughts guide my feet, Mother?

Whose soul plots my path? Do not weep, Mother, war is warm.

It explodes warmly upon the

child.

The bright red vital gushing down that brown child's face is released in assent, its mere presence a justification in entirety to the pledge of this warm war.

Her warmth is everywhere, Mother. I try to gather it, feebly, as it seeps from happy veins, blood gushing with excitement because a moment ago the world was bliss, just to hold a rock and be happy, just to play and smile and be happy.

I gather her up in my arms, Mother. I cannot just leave her lie.

They tell me to just move on, Mother. Her life is not worth mine.

But I see her dreams vanish behind mahogany orbs, and I feel a warmth filling me where this child now feels cold.

What were my dreams back then, Mother? I cannot remember them now.

How did I end up here, Mother? And did I want to come?

How can her blood be so warm, Mother? How can my soul so cold?

Who trades his life for death, Mother?

Only a soul as void and black as mine. The answer can be no other, as I feel the deep dark depth of me warmed by the bright crimson happy flow that once flushed

up a smile, that once uplifted an eager arm to wave at a soulless stranger.

And what do I, to strangers, Mother? Do I wave hello?

How could I wave with a gun in my hands?

I hold the now icy creature to my chest and I weep. But do not weep, Mother, for war is warm, though this naïve young skin lies cold and dirty. She has warmed my soul now with her rainbow, and no other lights my path but my own ultraviolet glow, given me by the poorest of beings, the happiest of beings, the freest of beings.

Do not weep, Mother, war is warm, as will be this bullet, this sleek metal release, burrowing hotly through the grey cells of one who has seen the light; seen that we didn't bring it here, Mother. It vanished with the child, and I follow it as it wayward goes.

What were my dreams back then, Mother?

How did I end up here?

Who trades his life for death, Mother?

And what do I, to strangers?

Do I wave hello?

How could I wave with a gun in my hands?

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enjoy this film as I thought I would. I could immediately tell what was going to happen at the end. (I won't spoil it just in case). I guess the problem would be that the series is now becoming predictable and it may be hard for the writers to actually try to come up with something new and scary.

"Paranormal Activity" seems like this generation's "Friday the 13th" as they will keep making a new "Paranormal Activity" as long as people will keep on seeing it. Sooner or later they would have to find a way to end the series, as it is becoming less scary and less suspenseful and people will not go to it anymore.

Overall "Paranormal Activity 4," in my opinion, was not the greatest one out of the franchise. You may or may not enjoy this film, however I will leave that to your opinion if you do decide to see it.

If taken seriously, I rate "Paranormal Activity 4" 2 out of 5 Beavers, but if not taken as seriously then 3 out of 5 Beavers.

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Men's hockey team ranked 4th in ACHA

By **Jamie Council**
Staff Writer

The Minot State University men's hockey club team is experiencing early success this season. Its record stands at 9-3 with one of those victories being against the former National Champions, the University of Delaware. The Beavers secured the #4 spot in the latest ACHA National rankings. Unlike most sports, hockey's season goes until March, and the team competes in the ACHA instead of the NCAA.

"It's not a race," head coach Wade Regier said. "It's more of a marathon."

Many students and other spectators had a chance to see these men in action last Saturday when the Beavers took on the Williston State Tetons. For the record, a Teton is an Indian, also known as the Lakota, one of the seven relat-

ed Sioux tribes.

The Beavers dropped a fluke game 2-1 to the Tetons on Wednesday night, but battled through adversity to get the win over Williston in a 9-0 victory. The team may be weakened, struggling with injuries lately, but spectators would have never guessed by watching them on Saturday.

Minot State was up 3-0 before the end of the first period, before some fans even showed up. Sophomore Logan Herauf started off the scoring with a goal, assisted by sophomore assistant captain, Mike Jordan. Freshman Brett Nespor netted his second goal of the season for the second goal of the game. Junior Cam McGeough and senior Eric Herbal assisted the goal. Junior Will Kinsman scored the third goal for the Beavers, assisted by junior Josh

Rutherford and senior Jordan Willert.

The first period set the tone for the rest of the game. Three more goals added to the Beaver's score in the second period. Senior Brett Fiddler took advantage of the power play, putting in the fourth goal for the Beavers, assisted by senior Donny Iverson and freshman Sam Benson. Fiddler struck again, for the fifth goal, managing to find the net for a beautiful effort while falling to the ice. Sophomore goaltender Riley Hengen kept the Tetons at bay and scoreless in a lengthy 5-3 penalty kill. Rutherford added another goal to put the score at 6-0 to end the second period. Willert was credited with the assist.

Going into the third and final period, McGeough started off the scoring with assists from Herbal

and Nespor. The Beavers added another one with 2:24 remaining in the game. Herauf capped the game with a one-timer from the right face-off circle to put the final score at 9-0. McGeough and freshman Dallas Drysdale had the assists. The goal was followed by the ejection of the Teton captain for ripping a glove off Herauf while he was celebrating his goal and flipping it at Herauf with his stick.

The Beavers will be back in home action Saturday, Nov. 10, at the MAYSA for another face-off with the Tetons. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on the Beavers, check out their website through the MSU athletic page, on Facebook at Minot State Hockey, on Twitter @Minot State or on YouTube at MSUBeaversHockey.

Beavers beat Dragons

by **Derek Hackett**
Staff Writer

The game ended exactly the way it started, with an interception. In Minot State University's third win in their 2012 campaign, the Beavers beat the Dragons of Minnesota State University-Moorhead (1-8, overall 1-4) 31-10 Saturday afternoon at Alex Nemzek Stadium.

The first play from scrimmage resulted in junior Chad Marshall's interception, which led to freshman Aaron Ladeaux's 23-yard field goal that put the Beavers up early. Minot State senior Brett Mohr's timely interception halted the slim chance of a late-game Dragons comeback and locked the second win in a row for the Beavers.

Mohr had one of his best games of the year, recording 14 tackles, an interception and a sack in the game.

"I can't take the credit, my coaches had me prepared," Mohr said while still catching his breath after the game. "I continued to hit my gaps and the ball was there; it just worked out."

Mohr and the Beaver defense (3-6 overall, 3-2 NSIC North) sacked MSUM five times and intercepted twice. Senior Laron Peoples also added a sack to his NCAA résumé off a late-game corner blitz.

The offense wasn't stellar, but thanks to a poor punt by the Dragons, Glyn Borel helped the Beavers get their first six early on with a 23-yard run.

Despite MiSU's early success in

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Volleyball makes up for Friday loss with Saturday win

by **Jordan Gilmour**
Staff Writer

The Minot State University women's volleyball team was in action this weekend in Minnesota facing off on Friday against the Golden Eagles of the University of Minnesota-Crookston. Minot State (5-20 overall, 1-14 NSIC) went 0 for 3 to the UM-C (10-20 overall, 6-9 NSIC) with scores of 25-21, 25-22 and 25-23. The nine-point total difference shows the sets were hard-fought.

Head coach Travis Ward started to show his frustration.

"We are tired of losing," Ward said, but added that Shari Hewson had a good night for the team.

Senior Hewson and freshman Mallory Sall paced the Beavers, Hewson finishing with 13 kills, just five hitting errors and 17 digs. Sall slammed a team-leading 16 kills.

Sophomore Emily Byrne also shone for Minot State, finishing

the night with 36 assists and eight digs.

For the Golden Eagles, Morgan VanGerpen finished with 10 kills to lead UM-C in the win.

As for Saturday's showdown with the Bemidji State University Beavers, Minot State left it all out on the court, taking down BSU 3-0 with final scores of 25-23, 30-28 and 25-19. This win-win MISC game (6-20 overall, 2-14 NSIC) was their first NSIC away-game victory.

"Mallory Sall had her best outing of the year," Ward said.

Sall finished one set with a service ace, ending the day with 22 kills in three sets, with five digging attacks. Hewson capped off the win in the second set with two consecutive aces. Byrne posted 30 assists on the day.

Bethany Thompson led BSU (4-19 overall, 2-14 NSIC) in the loss with 15 kills and seven digs.

The Lady Beavers head back **See Volleyball — Page 10**



Photo by Jordan Gilmour
MSU senior Shari Hewson bumps the ball for her teammates as they face off against Bemidji State. The MSU Beavers were victorious on Saturday with scores of 25-23, 30-28 and 25-19.

Mohr earns NSIC Defensive Player of the Week

(MSU Sports Information) — Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference officials announced Monday that Minot State University football player Brett Mohr (Sr., LB, Southey, Saskatchewan) received NSIC Defensive Player of the Week honors.



Mohr

MSU Moorhead Saturday. Mohr finished with a career-high 14 total tackles, including seven solo and 3.5 tackles for eight yards lost. He also added his first interception on the season and added a half sack. His total of 14 tackles is the second highest of the season for the Beavers and the most of any NSIC players last week.

He now has totaled 54 tackles on the season, including 4.5 tackles for loss.

MSU hosts St. Cloud State University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Herb Parker Stadium.

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ple will be compelled to make a donation or learn more about Movember's mission.

Despite participating in the event for the first time, the team is setting high goals for donations.

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to the Dome to host their season's final home match. They take on the Northern State University Wolves Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

"It's tough to say, but I think the ultimate goal for our team would be right around \$2000," Weppler said. "But it's already been a success. The biggest goal is just spreading the word and getting people to ultimately understand what we're doing it for. Everything goes toward

prostate cancer, and it's a good cause."

At press time, the Beavers had already collected more than \$700. To follow the player's progress or to make a donation, visit us.movember.com/team/498717.

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the game, they struggled in the first half with turnovers, but did much better after halftime to get their game going.

"Any win is a good win in the Northern Sun," Coach Paul Rudolph said. "I mean we'd like to protect the football and make it easier on ourselves, but we got it done today and I think we played hard."

The second half was a coming of age for freshman running back Randel Barber, who managed to find paydirt twice. His first was a

one-yard score to top off a 69-yard, six-play drive to put the Beavers up 24-10. The second was the dagger, a 17-yard run late in the fourth quarter to make it 31-10.

Freshman Zac Cunha also had a score on the ground, a 1-yard sneak in the third to really get the momentum going for the Beavers. However, the Dragons matched that with a 14-yard Brandon Schell run - and that would be it for MSUM.

Cunha was efficient through the air, despite not recording a passing TD. He went 13 for 18 for 149 yards with one interception that a defensive lineman tipped in

the first quarter. Barber had a career game, rushing for 93 yards and two scores off 15 carries. Senior Blake Eggl also did his part carrying the ball for 89 yards off 21 touches. Borel led the receiver corps with four receptions for 59 yards with junior Wayne Peters out with a hamstring injury. Ladeaux attempted two field goals, one successfully, one MSUM blocked.

Minot State will look to extend the winning streak to three this weekend hosting the 5-4 St. Cloud State University Huskies at Herb Parker Stadium. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

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Women finish regular season 11-3-1; seeded 4th in tournament

by Jamie Council
Staff writer

The Minot State University women's soccer team secured not only a home playoff game last Sunday, but also the first NCAA Division 2 playoff game for Minot State athletics. Their final record is 13-3-2 overall and 10-3-1 in NSIC play.

The Lady Beavers took on the Moorhead Dragons Friday in a chilly night game. Minot State tied the Dragons 0-0. The game remained scoreless throughout regulation time and in the two 10-minute overtime periods. Both teams had their chances, but Minot State clearly dominated the game. Sophomore and leading goal scorer Zoe Fisher had 11 shots alone, seven of which were on goal. The Beavers also found the crossbar twice in the effort to produce a goal. Senior captain Marie Torres played keeper for the Beavers, keeping the game scoreless with six saves.

However, the team found more success on Sunday in Aberdeen, S.D. where they defeated the Northern State Wolves, 3-1.

The Beavers struck first late in the first half when senior captain Tara McPartland's head found the ball off a Fisher corner. A Northern defender cleared the ball, but not before the ball crossed the goal line, making the score 1-0. The lead was short-lived though as the Wolves floated a shot from the right side of the pitch to the left side netting, making the score 1-1 going into half.

The Beavers took care of business in the second half. The Wolves pushed up way up on their corner in hopes of gaining the lead, but when sophomore Emilie Rebelo cleared the ball, Fisher took care of the rest. Fisher dribbled past the two remaining defenders and finished a break-away, slotting the ball past the keeper in the 56th minute.

Junior forward Jamie



Photo by William Russell

MSU senior Lexy Kidd takes the ball downfield in Friday's NSIC game with Minnesota State University-Moorhead. The Beavers played to a 0-0 double-overtime tie.

McFarland's shot was blocked, but she finished her own rebound in the 64th minute. That put the score at 3-1 in the Beaver's favor, which is where it remained until the end of regulation time.

Senior Ashley Barzcewski tended the goal for the Beavers in the 3-1 victory.

"Sunday's game let us showcase how deep our team truly is. It was a great win with everyone on the roster playing a lot of minutes. It was an awesome way to end the regular season," McPartland said.

On Halloween, the Lady Beavers matched up against the University of Mary in their first NSIC play-off game. Minot had lost to the Marauders 1-0 in OT earlier this year. Results from last night's game were not available at press time, but a victory would ensure playing again on Friday.

For more information, check out the Minot State women's soccer team's website on the MSU athletic page.



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MSU junior Jazmine Whitlock works the ball in Friday's game with Minnesota State University-Moorhead at Herb Park Stadium. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.



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