

## Beavers NSIC champions, now on to regionals



Photo by William Russell

MSU junior Jazmine Whitlock tries to save the ball from the sideline as a University of Mary defender closes in. The Beavers beat the Mauraders last Wednesday at Herb Parker Stadium, 2-1. The Beavers made both goals in the first half of the game.

**Jamie Council**  
*Staff Writer*

Instead of planning what to do when season is over, the Minot State University women's soccer team (15-3-3) is planning the design of its championship ring. The Beavers won the Northern Sun

Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) tournament with a 1-0 victory over Winona State, securing an automatic bid into the NCAA DII National Tournament.

The final game took place on Sunday in Mankato, Minn. against the Mavericks. The game started off with both teams pressuring. Winona started to get some momentum in the first-half, but the game was scoreless at half-time. Coach Jason Spain made some adjustments to generate a goal and overcome Winona's dominating midfield.

"Their midfield was pretty strong, so we added a holding mid," Spain said. "The shots that they were taking from the 20 they were then taking from the 30, so it worked out pretty good."

The plan worked perfectly. The Beavers struck in the 68th minute as sophomore Emilie Rebelo collected the ball on defense and hit a penetrating ball up the left flank of the pitch. Junior Jamie

Macfarlane beat the Winona defenders to the ball and dribbled it all the way to the goal line before hitting a driven cross to the top of the six-yard box. The cross connected with sophomore Zoë Fisher putting the ball in the ball of the net to give Minot a 1-0 lead.

"It was just what we needed to win, she said."

Minot switched up the game plan once again into a more defensive formation. The score remained stagnant until the end of regulation time, giving Minot its first-ever NSIC tournament championship.

The road to the championship game was almost a bigger feat than the game itself. It all started on Wednesday night when the Beavers took on their rivals, the University of Mary Marauders.

Minot State lost to the Marauders at the beginning of the season. However, the Beavers came to play on Wednesday night. They took the game by force, picking apart Mary's back line, dominating in the midfield, and not allowing any chances on defense. The Beavers were up 1-0 at half with the goal coming from Fisher. Senior Tara McPartland added another one in the second half

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## Passport Drive on campus Nov. 15

Submitted article

Minot State University's Office of International Programs and the Minot office of the United States Postal Service are sponsoring their fifth passport drive on Nov. 15 in the Multicultural Center, first floor of the Student Center, 3 - 6:30 p.m.

The objective of the passport drive is to offer an easy and convenient way for American students, faculty, staff and community members to apply for a passport book or the new passport card. The event is one of many activities planned on the MSU campus in celebration of International Education Week

International Education Week, Nov. 12-16, is a nation-wide effort to prepare Americans for a global environment and attract future leaders from abroad to study, learn and exchange experiences in the U.S.

"Holding a passport drive is twofold: first to make it a quick and simple process for students, faculty, staff and the community, and second, to raise awareness of international travel in general," Libby Claerbout, director of international programs, said. "Holding a passport is the first step to embarking upon an international experience."

The OIP and USPS started planning passport drives after the U.S. Department of Homeland Security made it mandatory to show a passport when traveling between the United States and Canada, Mexico and other places in Latin America, effective June 2009.

In response to requests from border communities for a less expensive, more portable alternative to

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# Voices on Campus

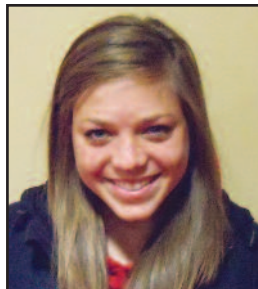
“How do you feel now that the presidential campaign season is over?”

Michelle Walling  
Editor



Barbara Barron  
Business Management

"I'm relieved that all of the public slandering and verbal abuse is done and over with."



Jessica Miller  
Criminal Justice

"To be honest, I'm glad it's over. There are so many opinions and promises thrown around. I can't stand it! I feel like it's a popularity contest."



Jeremy Holman  
Energy Economics and Finance, International Business

"It's about time we actually started getting back to running the country since the year and a half hiatus."



Sean Arbaut  
Physical Education

"I'm whatever. I wasn't going to vote this year anyway because I didn't like any of the candidates."



Codi Thomas  
Criminal Justice

"If election is so important you'd think they'd make better use of money. They should use it more efficiently during their campaigning. It's sad."

## News in Brief

### Luminus recital Nov. 11

Luminus instrumental trio, Jon Rumney, violin, Erik Anderson, cello and Dianna Anderson, piano, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Cheryl Kremer, 858-3185, or [cheryl.kremer@minotstateu.edu](mailto:cheryl.kremer@minotstateu.edu).

### MSU closed on Veterans Day

There will be no classes on Monday, Nov. 13. Be sure to thank and honor past and present members of the United States Armed Forces.

### Global Sights Photo Contest winners on display this week

In celebration of International

Education Week, the MSU Office of International Programs organizes the "Global Sights Photography Competition" each year for MSU students, faculty, staff, retirees and alumni. First, second and third place winners and honorable mentions will have their work enlarged and displayed in the Student Center. An electronic gallery is also available online. For more information about the competition, contact Libby Claerbout, Director of International Programs, at 858-4155 or [libby.claerbout@minotstateu.edu](mailto:libby.claerbout@minotstateu.edu). You may also visit [www.minotstateu.edu/international/photo\\_contest.shtml](http://www.minotstateu.edu/international/photo_contest.shtml).

### Online Classes Blackboard Workshop Nov. 13

Sherie Saltveit, online instructional designer, will present a

workshop on the new Blackboard system from 1-1:50 p.m. in the Jones Room, third floor of the administration building. All students, staff and faculty are welcome to attend. The POWER Center and Student Success Center sponsor the workshop.

### Native American Cultural Celebration Week: "Micinock Miskiikii"

Dr. Tami Jollie-Trottier, clinical psychologist, will present "Micinock Miskiikii (Turtle Medicine)." She will introduce "turtling," a self-care technique to help individuals focus on personal limitations, setting boundaries and listening to physical and emotional feedback from our bodies. This event will be held in the Conference Center of the Student Center, Nov. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. It is free and open to the

public. For more information, contact Annette Mennem, 858-3365 or [annette.mennem@minotstateu.edu](mailto:annette.mennem@minotstateu.edu)

### MSU Jazz Combo concert canceled

The MSU Jazz Combo concert slated for Nov. 13 is canceled. For more information, contact Cheryl Kremer, 858-3185, or [cheryl.kremer@minotstateu.edu](mailto:cheryl.kremer@minotstateu.edu).

### Comedian Jonathan Burns to poke fun and perform Nov. 14

M-Life presents comedian Burns who will show off his wacky humor and weird flexibility at 9 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. For more information, go to Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, or [aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu](mailto:aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu). Read more about this unique jokester at [www.flexiblecomedy.com](http://www.flexiblecomedy.com).

### Today in History

- 1519:** Montezuma and Hernando Cortes meet for the first time in Mexico.
- 1731:** Benjamin Franklin opens first U.S. library in Philadelphia.
- 1889:** Montana admitted as 41st state.
- 1938:** Crystal Bird Fauset is first black woman to be appointed to legislature.
- 1962:** Canadian government reverts nickel back to round shape.
- 2010:** U.S. talk show host Conan O'Brien returns to television on TBS after a ten-month absence.

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Brainyhistory.com)



## The terror of Frankenstorm continues

Jeremy Holman  
Staff Writer

Just in time for Halloween, the East Coast experienced a colossal scary event -- Frankenstorm.

More officially known as Hurricane Sandy, this hurricane-and-winter-storm hybrid plowed through the East Coast leveling homes and businesses in its swath of destruction. New Jersey was hit first and hardest when Frankenstorm made landfall on Oct. 29.

You may be asking yourself, "How can a storm which made landfall in New Jersey affect Florida?" Hurricane Sandy covered more than 1,000 nautical miles of ocean and coastline with winds and rain battering the eastern United States as it raged northward.

Once Sandy made landfall, it charged north-westerly with a reckless abandon. On the way to Canada, Frankenstorm decimated New York, completely flooding subways, causing the cancellation of thousands of flights and causing an estimated death toll of 113 men, women and even small children.

Hurricane Sandy's effects still persist a week later. Crews are undoubtedly working hard to get power back on, but millions of people are still without power owing to an aging infrastructure. There are videos of transformers (not the giant robots) exploding due to massive water damage. According to Forbes, natural gas has been shut off completely in New Jersey to stop all the fires

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### ... Passport continued from page 1

to the traditional passport book, the U.S. Department of State began issuing a passport card. The new card would be beneficial to anyone who frequently travels across the border, such as truck drivers or farmers. However, it cannot, even in emergency situations, for air travel.

A passport card holds the same validity period of 10 years as the passport book, but it facilitates entry only at U.S. land and sea ports of entry when arriving from Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Bermuda. Otherwise, it carries the

same rights and privileges as the U.S. passport book and is adjudicated to the exact same standards. Although the new passport card does have its advantages, individuals are encouraged to apply for the more traditional passport book because of its greater flexibility.

Passport books cost \$135 for adults and \$105 for minors 16 years and younger. Passport cards cost \$55 for adults and \$45 for those 16 years and younger.

The passport drive will provide passport photos on location for an extra \$15. For a complete list of documents required, visit [minotstateu.edu/international](http://minotstateu.edu/international).

## International Film Series: 'Señorita Extraviada'

Anthony Anderson  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University International Film Series will conclude for the year on Tuesday, Nov. 13, with the Spanish-language film, "Señorita Extraviada" ["Missing Young Woman"]. Senior Amy Olson, a Spanish and public relations double-major, subtitled the film as part of her senior project.

"It's a documentary by Lourdes Portillo, who is Mexican-American," Olson said. "It centers on the city of Ciudad Juárez, which is right across the border from El Paso. In that city, since 1993, there have been a really high number of women who have gone missing or have been murdered."

The 2001 film, first aired on the Discovery Channel in Latin America, explores the abductions and the disturbing lack of an official response to them.

Most of the women have worked in maquiladoras, duty-free factory zones situated close to the border that produce consumer goods for export abroad.

"It's probably a mixture of things" causing the abductions, Olson said.

According to Olson, one of those reasons may be the drug cartels active in the area. Another may be NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement. Enacted in 1994, NAFTA was the

catalyst for the manufacturing industry in Juárez.

There have been very few arrests in connection with the abductions, and zero convictions. Several of the individuals arrested have been men employed as bus drivers for the maquiladoras, transporting workers to and from the factories each day.

Since 1993, the bodies of more than 250 women have been discovered in the desert around Juárez, many of whom were tortured or sexually assaulted. Though the local authorities have not released any official figures, Olson says that some estimates reach much higher. As many as 5,000 women may have been abducted from the area.

Olson said she first discovered the film in class.

"In one of my Spanish classes, we touched on it just barely, and I was really interested in learning more about it," Olson said. "Everyone under Comm Arts does a senior project. I wanted something that would combine my Spanish major and public relations major."

Olson said the translating process takes time and effort — pausing every few seconds to write down a line, rewinding to clarify as need be.

"The Spanish dialogues are all very different," she says. "The Mexican dialogue is really rapid.



Olson

And, then, you have the slang ... I'd call it an exercise in patience, but good practice."

"Señorita Extraviada" will screen at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. Olson will introduce the film, and lead a brief discussion afterwards.

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## On Music



**Ward Lamon**  
Staff Writer

### *Is it always a 'Good Time'?*

serves as a great poppy follow-up to Jepsen's, "Call Me Maybe," and it also is most likely still stuck somewhere in the back of your head ever since its release date of June 26 this year. Personally, I was slightly dismayed by the fact that the song lacked Young's signature poetic lyrics. Nonetheless, it was a sure-fire hit from the get go ... but was it truly the first of its kind?

Allyson Nichole Burnett, a singer-songwriter from Alabama, sued Adam Young and Carly Rae Jepsen, along with several publishing companies and performing rights groups as well, in a copyright infringement lawsuit that was filed in a California federal court. Apparently, she believes the song is just too close in sound to her single, "Ah, It's A Love Song," that she released back in 2010.

What grounds does she have to back up her claim? Eriq Garner, of

the Hollywood Reporter covers some of the details in Billboard's story, "Carly Rae Jepsen, Owl City's Adam Young Sued for Alleged 'Good Time' Theft": "According to the complaint, the hook in Burnett's song is a 'unique vocal motif' that is repeated throughout the song and 'has a catchy pop vibe that both draws people in and sticks in people's heads.'"

Garner goes on to reveal some musical specifics as mentioned in the complaint, "Burnett's song is in the key of F while "Good Time" is in the key of E flat, but other shared features are noted, including an identical pitch sequence (5-3-5-3-2), melodic contour (down, up, down, down), rhythmic construction (8th rest, 8th note, 8th note, 8th note, 8th note, 8th rest, quarter note), timbre (textless vocals) and so forth."

Upon listening to the song, the most obvious similarity is found in both songs' "Ohhh ..." parts. The main thing about those catchy "Ohhh ..." ingredients used in so many other songs today is that it caters to simplicity. Look at Zombie Nation's "Kernkraft 400," or Britney Spears' "Till the World Ends," or even Ke\$ha's "Die Young." While those represent some variety, they all prove the same point about dance-floor oriented songs found all over the pop music world: less is more.

Rather than complicate things with some complex lyrical nightmare by composing the next work of Shakespeare, today's pop artists find that they can easily suffice with an "Ohhh ..." section. In this way, regardless if the song has even been heard, everyone can "sing" along. It also helps make the song easier to learn thus

becoming further engrained into listeners' heads. There's a reason the catchiest songs are always the simplest in composition.

Back to the matter at hand though. In Burnett's official complaint, she includes that, "many consumers may incorrectly assume that Burnett copied her own Original Motif from the Infringing Songwriters due to the widespread popularity and publication of 'Good Time.' Burnett's reputation as an independent artist will be significantly damaged by such incorrect assumptions."

While this lawsuit seems somewhat shocking, there have been several more incidents where original artists are suddenly overshadowed by someone bigger taking credit for something they have

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## On Horticulture



**Bryan Lynch**  
Staff Writer

### *Ragweed: both the cause and cure for hayfever*

through mid-September is when I have to practically wear a gas mask when I go outside. One of the most common causes of allergies is the plant known as "Ragweed."

Ragweed belongs to the Ambrosia group of plants and is in the same family as dandelions and garden lettuce. Two varieties

of the plant grow in North Dakota, common ragweed or *Ambrosia artemisiifolia* L. and giant ragweed, also called *Ambrosia trifida* L. Both varieties produce dusty green spiky flowers that emit pollen into the air that causes an intense irritation of the respiratory tract. Less well-known is that both plants also

produce a cure for allergies in their pollen as well, and 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, both species of ragweed are harvested for their pollen, which is made into allergy medications.

I remember watching a video by Frank Cook, a well-known herbalist, where he discusses the fact that ragweed possesses an antihistamine which is responsible for the anti-allergy effect of the plant when it is properly administered medicinally, rather than just being inhaled.

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## Burn Before Reading

*When I was in kindergarten ...*

**Jordan Crawford**  
Staff Writer

When I went to kindergarten it was a great time of change in my life. I had just moved to a new city. That meant new friends, new home and, unfortunately, new rules.

I wanted to go to kindergarten. I wanted to experience a life that seemed to be reserved for the older and more mature people. I wanted to become more than a child. My hopes soared high and my dreams were great. Only after I began did I realize how lost my hope was among the clouds. Only then did my nightmares begin.

At first, the new world was amazing and full of wonder. All seemed perfect and everyone was happy; however, that was when I saw the first clue of what was to come. One time the teacher caught Jimmy drinking from a juice box and she became irate.

She snatched the juice box from his little hands, grabbed him by the ear and dragged him to the principal's office. A short while later Jimmy came back. His head hung low, but you could still make out the redness around his eyes. He told us how the principal had said that no one was allowed to drink juice in school because it made us hyper and giggly.

"They even took away my milk money for today, so that I would be forced to drink only water," Jimmy said as he cried softly.

Another time I had a crush on a girl one year ahead of me. I know that was ambitious, but I was a kindergartener now. I was a big boy! One day we were hanging out in my classroom after school. I thought it was fine; how could I possibly be breaking any rules? But I was. The principal, who was walking by, saw us and came in to ruin my day. He told me that I was not allowed to hang out with girls

after school. I pleaded with him, saying that there was hardly any time during school to hang out. This cry fell upon deaf ears. He informed me that if I did this again I would not be able to hang out with my friends, even during school hours. My friend left and I sat down, defeated.

Not one minute later the principal stormed back in angrily asking why I had not escorted her out. I was perplexed. I exclaimed, "She's my friend, not a criminal. And doesn't the school have cameras anyway?" He gave me a look of derision and walked away.

Kindergarten was not what I had hoped it to be. I now know my dreams of freedom were merely shadows in the mist. But the worst part about it all is this: Even though I have graduated from high school, I am in kindergarten now. And the MSU Housing Office wouldn't have it any other way.

## Beta Thetas make big comeback this semester

**Bekka Ryan**

The Minot State University campus has seen an upswing in activity from the campus's newest functional Greek life organization - the Beta Theta Sorority. The sorority had its first pledge class in more than 25 years last spring and, due to active participation from MSU Beta alumni, have had a great first active semester this fall.

The group participated in a multitude of campus events this semester including: the MSU Club Fair, MSU Blood Drive, football tailgating, Homecoming Block Party, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Tailgating and, most recently, Halloween at the Dome.

Halloween at the Dome was one way the Betas have been actively participating in the community.

"We hope that this is just the first of many years of participation in this event," active Shelby Bowlds said.

They sponsored a booth by decorating, providing candy and dressing up for the event.

"We had a great time and were able to give a bit of happiness to Minot's community children in a safe way for this Halloween!" active member Bekka Ryan said.

This semester, the sorority has 18 active members and eight pledging members. The group has grown closer together as a group through weekly meetings, campus and community outreach and fundraising.

"The sorority, to me, means that my best friends become my sisters," Emily Anderson, Beta active member said.

The Beta members will be rushing for new members in the spring semester starting in January.

To get in touch with the Betas for any events please contact Beta President Kelsey Ramos, kelsey.ramos@my.minotstateu.edu.

## Political Corner



*Money makes their world go round, not ours*

**Zac DeMers**  
Assistant Editor

Elections are finally over (hopefully, we have a president). This equates to no more political campaign ads -- or does it?

What was it with the negative ad campaigning this year? Can't politicians simply state what they stand for, instead of what the opposing candidates (s) stand (s) for? Wouldn't it be easier in the next off-year election for campaign ads to simply state what their candidate stand for? I think so.

This year, we were bombarded

with a smorgasbord of negative ad campaigns. I don't think I would be telling a lie if people got a little sick over these commercials this election season. It was fun at first to view these commercials, but after a few weeks of non-stop bickering, it became one of my pet peeves.

One night last week, I saw five consecutive campaign commercials. And yes, the majority of the commercials took a negative stance. If I remember correctly, the commercials were in relation to the Heitkamp/Berg campaign.

According to the article; "2012 Campaign-Ad Spending Poised to Smash 2008 Record" by Reid Wilson, featured in the National

Journal, in June of this past year, spending was expected to reach a whopping total of \$700 million for television ads for all potential presidential candidates. (This stat was just in June.) In the previous article, the total for the 2008 presidential election was \$515 million.

In the next off-year election, I hope we can see more positive ads for both the House and Senate races.

The previous statistic measured this past year is particularly alarming: how much will spending increase for TV ads each successive election year? As the years go by, I predict campaign spend

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# Halloween at the Dome 2012

Submitted Photo  
Beta Theta Sisters (from the left) Kelsey Busch, Amanda Paulsen, Sarah Johnston, Brittnee Annetts, and Marley Kotylak dress up in spooky-yet-chic tutus as they represent their organization at this year's Halloween at the Dome.



Each year, the Minot Optimist Club hosts this event to ensure a safe and interactive Halloween experience for the Minot community. Dozens of Minot State University Clubs and organizations gather around the third floor of the Dome to set up booths with frightfully fun decor. This year was the 32nd Halloween at the Dome, and was one of the largest yet; the fire alarm sounded four times due to the body heat of the trick-or-treaters. Looks like they all got treated AND tricked!



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith  
MSU Science Club members (from the left) Markus Wilson, Ranelle Ivens, Sam Wagner, Alec Clark, Suzannah Miller and Micah Winburn show off their bubbly concoctions and eccentric costumes. The club's fantastically frightening booth earned first place for best booth.

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You do not need to read the book in order to attend. Feel free to bring your lunch. All students, faculty and staff are invited.



## MSU alumnus speaks on campus Monday, Nov. 5



Minot State University alumnus Nathan Conway (second from left) stands with MSU students (from the left) Damon Kinchen, Jeremy Holman, Tim Bakke and Garrett Ferguson, along with College of Business instructor Frank Mosely. Conway spoke on campus about his experiences in the oil industry since his graduation. As a part of the Distinguished Alumni Series, Conway spoke with COB faculty Monday, presented to Rotary, and interacted with faculty, staff and community members throughout the day. He also visited various finance and energy classes. Conway said he wished the energy economics and finance program had been around when he had been at Minot State. However, he felt that his education from MSU had prepared him well for his post-baccalaureate education. He said it allowed him to compete with people who had degrees from Ivy League schools.

“Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.”  
- Mark Twain

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### IEW activities planned on the campus of MSU include:

#### ***Global Sights Photography Contest***

**Monday - Friday, Nov. 13-16**

Winning entries displayed on second floor of Student Center in front of Beaver Creek Café.

#### ***Señorita Extraviada, part of the International Film Series***

**Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:30 P.M.** Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall

The MSU Foreign Language Department's International Film Series continues with "Senorita Extraviada." The film highlights unsolved disappearances of women in the Mexican border city of Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas. Amy Olson, MSU Spanish education major, has subtitled this 45 minute documentary and will present the film as part of her senior capstone project. Door prizes to local "international" restaurants will be awarded.

#### ***Arab Spring Play***

**Wednesday, Nov. 14, Noon**, Beaver Dam, second floor, Student Center

MSU Arabic Club will present a play that showcases the Egyptian revolution. Free food will be served.

#### ***Movie: 'Schooling the World'***

**Thursday, Nov. 15, 2 P.M.**, Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall

"Schooling the World" takes a challenging, sometimes funny, ultimately deeply troubling look at the role played by modern education in the destruction of the world's last sustainable indigenous cultures. The controversial award-winning documentary film, "Schooling the World: the White Man's Last Burden," examines the hidden assumption of cultural superiority behind education aid projects, which overtly aim to help children "escape" to a "better life."

#### ***Passport Drive***

**Thursday, Nov. 15, 3-6:30 P.M.**, Multicultural Center, first floor, Student Center

Everyone is welcome! American students, faculty, staff and community members can apply for a passport book or the new passport card with assistance from USPS employees. For information regarding required documentation, visit [www.minotstateu.edu/international/](http://www.minotstateu.edu/international/) or call the Office of International Programs at 858-4155.

#### ***Study Abroad with MSU!***

**Friday, Nov. 16, 2:30-3 P.M.**, Multicultural Center, first floor, Student Center

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## 'It's not enough to speak, but to speak true' (to script, that is)



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith

MSU students (from the left) Grant Johnson, Chris Pitner and Cole Anderson rehearse for the "Freshman 10" theater production by studying their scripts for the play, "Sitting."

## 'Freshmen 10' plays rescheduled for Nov. 15-17

Daniel Klingensmith  
Staff Writer

On Nov. 15-17, the Black Box Theater in Hartnett Hall will host four 10-minute plays performed only by freshmen and transfer students, reasonably titled, "The Freshmen 10."

The students also write the plays; but the trick is each student has to direct a play that another student wrote. The casts will get only eight rehearsals over eight days.

Plays include "Sitting," written by Daniel Johnson, directed by Grant Johnson, with Chris Pitner and Cole Anderson. The

play is about two young men sitting, talking about the intricacies of their world.

"The rule of thumb is to have 10 hours of rehearsal for every 10 minutes of performance," student-director Grant Johnson noted. "That leaves these guys with a tight schedule."

"It really forces the actors to focus on the play, and immerse themselves in the acting," Anderson said.

Anderson believes there are good reasons for each play to be so short.

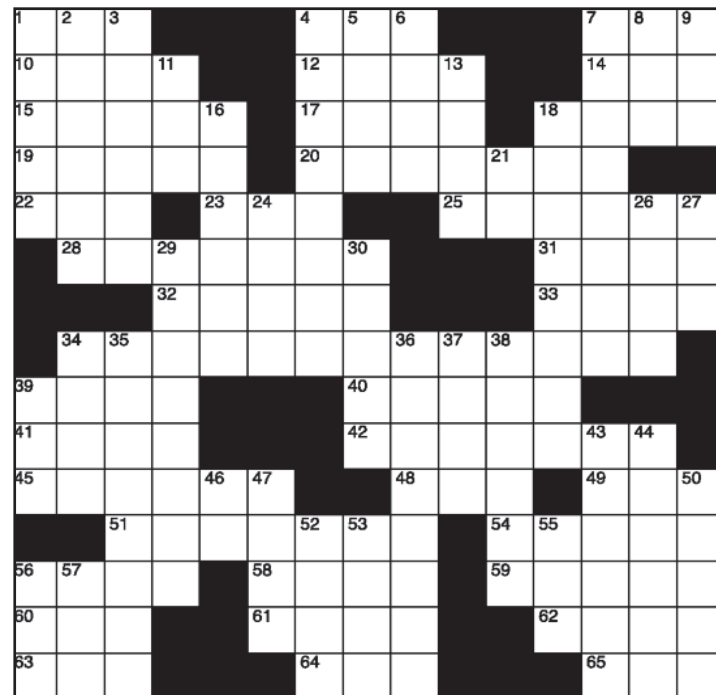
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### ... Good Time

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already done. For instance, there was a huge discrepancy with the lawsuit over the name "One Direction" previously used by another punk band before the UK boy band took it. In this case, the US band decided to change their name to Uncharted Shores.

Such is the course of life in the music industry, though. Whether it's a band name or a certain song element, someone might just steal it from you one day and become more famous with it. I'm dearly sorry to anybody aspiring to make a pop song, because I guess we've just found out that you can't just go using "a catchy pop vibe that both draws people in and sticks in people's heads."



### CLUES ACROSS

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Army legal branch              | 40. Cross a threshold               |
| 4. Dekagram                       | 41. Pitch symbol                    |
| 7. Underwater ship                | 42. About lizards                   |
| 10. 6th Jewish month              | 45. Treat with contempt             |
| 12. ___ lang syne, good old days  | 48. Million barrels per day (abbr.) |
| 14. European money                | 49. Place to sleep                  |
| 15. Remover of an apple's center  | 51. Harsh criticism or disapproval  |
| 17. The content of cognition      | 54. Wipe out recorded information   |
| 18. Bleats                        | 56. Pesetas                         |
| 19. "1836 siege" of U.S.          | 58. Pitcher Hershiser               |
| 20. Inquiries                     | 59. Pronouncements                  |
| 22. Bottled gas                   | 60. Dodge truck model               |
| 23. Dutch painter Gerrit          | 61. A coniferous tree               |
| 25. An invasion or hostile attack | 62. Ludicrously false statment      |
| 28. Misbeliever                   | 63. Lyric poem                      |
| 31. South American Indian         | 64. Determine the sum               |
| 32. Bone cavities                 | 65. Fixed in one's purpose          |
| 33. Hound sounds                  |                                     |
| 34. Turtle carapace               |                                     |
| 39. Wash or flow against          |                                     |

### CLUES DOWN

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| 1. Mexican wattle & daub hut           | 29. Makes a gas less dense        |
| 2. ___ Green: playwright               | 30. Instances of disease          |
| 3. Building for autos                  | 34. A story                       |
| 4. Rum and lime or lemon juice         | 35. Surmounted                    |
| 5. Two spiral-horned African antelopes | 36. Cloisonned                    |
| 6. Jubilant delight                    | 37. Counterfoil                   |
| 7. Cyclic                              | 38. Kept cattle together          |
| 8. Fiddler crabs                       | 39. Computer screen material      |
| 9. Vehicle carrying many passengers    | 43. Ancient calculator            |
| 11. Dream sleep                        | 44. Cuddle                        |
| 13. Afghan Persian language            | 46. District nurse                |
| 16. Gnawing small mammal               | 47. Employee stock ownership plan |
| 18. B1 deficiency disease              | 50. Distributed game cards        |
| 21. Not out                            | 52. Murre's genus                 |
| 24. Chancellor Von Bismarck            | 53. Tear apart violently          |
| 26. RCO group of atoms                 | 55. Umbrella support              |
| 27. Cony                               | 56. Athlete who plays for pay     |
|  | 57. Small amount                  |

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off a Fisher corner. Mary blasted a ball from the top on the goal box that hit net, but the game ended in a 2-1 victory for Minot State.

After the win, there was hardly any time to celebrate. The team showered, hopped on a bus, and left town that night for Mankato, Minn. to take on the #3 nationally ranked team, the Mankato Mavericks, on Friday.

The Beavers came into that game confident, and with a quirky game plan to be able to compete with the Mavericks' athleticism.

"We're good at pressing, and Mankato expected us to press," Spain said. "I wanted to throw a curve ball at them. We compressed the space and only defended from the 35 and in. [Mankato is] big and athletic and one of the best teams in the country."

The Beavers played in a defensive formation. Not a single player crossed the half way line unless it was a select time to pressure their defense. There weren't any forwards. However, McPartland found the back of the net in the 30th minute off a Fisher corner to give the Beavers a 1-0 lead going into half.

The Mavericks managed to tie up the match in the 89th minute off a questionable goal, forcing the game into overtime.

"The ball has to be all the way over the goal line to be a goal and what I saw was that it wasn't," said senior goalkeeper Marie Torres. "It was really upsetting, but after the game finished, we knew we had to bring it to PKs where we could beat them."

After both overtime periods remained scoreless, a shootout was in order. Minot State out-shot Mankato 3-2 to move on in the tournament. Senior Lexy Kidd, Rebelo and Fisher made the three PK's for the Beavers.

It took 110 minutes of defense and a shootout for the Beavers to uproot one of the top teams in the country, but the plan worked. The Mavericks out-shot MSU 35-3. Technically, the shootout was only for tournament advancement, but



Photo by William Russell

**MSU sophomore Emilie Rebelo, right, keeps the ball away from a U of Mary player. Rebelo received bruised ribs near the end of last Wednesday's game, yet was able to play in the last two play-off games.**

counts as a tie in both teams' records.

Several Beavers received recognition in the tournament. Fisher was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and on the NSIC/ US Bank All-Tournament team along with Kidd, Torres, and McPartland.

"It's everything that I've worked for the last five years," Kidd said. "It really means something to me to go out with a bang my senior year."

This win advances the Lady Beavers on to regionals. Minot State will fly to St. Louis on Wednesday to take on the Southwestern Oklahoma Bulldogs on Friday. The game will be streamed on the Internet. For more information, visit the NCAA, NSIC or msubeavers.com, the Beaver athletic page.

## Three Beavers earn all-conference nods for soccer

**MSU Sports Information**  
BURNSVILLE, Minn. - Officials from the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference announced the women's soccer All-Conference teams Thursday. Three Minot State players received honors for their efforts throughout the 2012 season.

Sophomore Zoe Fisher (CM), senior Marie Torres (GK), and senior Lexy Kidd (M) have been recognized by the conference.

Fisher earned First Team All-Conference honors. She leads MISU in both goals (10) and assists (8). Five of her ten goals were game-winning goals for the Beavers. Fisher started the season with a dominant performance as she scored four goals against Minnesota State University Moorhead (8/30).

Torres was named to the Second Team All-Conference. Torres has been a solid between the pipes all season as she has totaled 88 saves while allowing just nine goals, which comes to a

.907 save percentage. Of the 19 matches played by MISU this season, Torres has posted a shutout in nine of them.

Kidd received Honorable Mention All-Conference honors. She has posted two goals and one assist throughout her senior season, but what she does best doesn't show up in the stat sheet. Kidd controls the midfield and gets many loose balls. This allows her teammates and the team as a whole to be more successful.



Fisher



Torres



Kidd

## MSU cross country finishes season

by Michelle Walling  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Minot State University Beavers raced in Joplin, Mo. for NCAA Division II Central Regionals. For some of our racers, it was merely their last race of the season. For seniors Brandon Velasquez, Ryan Perry, Danielle Anderson and Cassie Sayler, it was their final collegiate cross country competition.

The men's team ran 10 kilometers, an extra mile and a quarter from the usual eight kilometers that they ran throughout the majority of the season. The women raced six kilometers, an extra kilometer added onto the standard five kilometers that they were accustomed to before the

switch to the new conference this year.

The men ran a team average of 33 minutes and 55 seconds, and placed 21 out of 23 teams. Velasquez, the first Beaver to cross the line, came in 96th out of 163 runners with a time of 32:58. His teammate Clay Armstrong, junior, sprinted past the finish line at 33:35, getting 118th place. Perry, a senior, came through at 34:11 for third on the team, taking 131st place.

Head coach Stu Melby took note of the men's performance on the course.

"Our seniors, Brandon and Ryan ran really strong. Runners one through seven, it was our best performance of the season.

Everyone kept pushing and hammering and stayed really close together."

Finishing with an average time of 23 minutes and 44 seconds for 6k, and wrapping up 19th out of 26 teams, the women's team had an incredible day in Joplin. Seven women earned personal records.

"It was a great way to finish up the season," Melby said.

On the women's side, Anderson came in at 22:42, 59th place. Sophomore Kara Kuntz got 100th place as the second Beaver in with 23:33, and Sayler placed 112th with a time of 23:48.

Previous to Nov. 2, the Beavers had competed in Minneapolis, Minn. on Oct. 20 in the Northern

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# Volleyball hits and misses

**Jordan Gilmour**  
*Staff Writer*

Minot State University's volleyball team was in home action Thursday facing off against the Northern State University Wolves (15-10, overall 10-7 NSIC).

As has been the case for the season for the Beavers, freshman Malory Sall and senior Shari Hewson led on attack with a combined 20 kills, two aces and one block. Also, freshman Emily Byrne came up with a total of 27 assists.

Macey Fanizio led NSU on attack with a total of 17 kills.

On this senior night, the Beavers recognized Shari Hewson, their lone senior. They presented her with a commemorative picture, flowers and a presentation by her teammates and coaches.

"We've had kind of a rough year, but I have had a lot of fun at Minot State," Hewson said.

The Lady Beavers headed to Minnesota State University-Moorhead

Saturday to face off against the Dragons. Minot state couldn't find the magic as they fell in straight sets, 25-15, 25-17, 25-17. Freshmen Mallory Sall and Tarah Dabovich led the attack for MISU, with a combined 16 kills, one block and four aces.

Sophomore Mariah Zaback sat out the evening due to a concussion she suffered Thursday against Northern State. This most recent injury reduced the team to just seven active players for the match.

For MSU-Moorhead, Meredith Egeland and Kaitlin VanWinkle led the team with 17 blocks and seven aces.

MISU fell to a 6-22 overall record, 2-16 in NSIC play.

The Beavers travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth tomorrow to face the fifth-ranked Bulldogs at 7 p.m. They will close out the season against St. Cloud State University Saturday starting at 4 p.m.



Submitted Photo

MSU freshman Tarah Dabovich, a middle hitter, prepares to smack the ball into Northern State University's side of the net. The Wolves took all three sets last week in the Dome.

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Sun Intercollegiate Conference Fall Championships. For Minot State's first year in the conference, both teams looked impressive as the women placed ninth with an average of 25:11 for the 6k, while the men took 10th place overall and averaged out to 28:05 for the 8k.

This was the Beavers second time on that same course, and the harriers have improved vastly since the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 29, in which the women had finished 24th out of 38 teams and the men 29th out of 36 teams. The competition was high in both cases and the course was tough, so Melby felt that they did well under those conditions.

"Our women also had a better team time than last time we competed on this course,"

Melby said. "Dani [Anderson], Cassie [Sayler], and [sophomore] Chloe Froehlich each had course records and that was great to see."

On Oct. 13, the cross country team raced well at Ron Pynn Invitational, held in Grand Forks, N.D. Anderson, the first Beaver to cross the finish line for the women's 5k, came in seventh overall. Sayler followed closely, finishing just a place behind Anderson with a personal best of 19:38.

At the same meet, the MSU men's team toughed it out with a collective average of 28:33, a season best for the 8k. Junior Brett Szafarski led the race for MSU and finished in 10th place, with junior Max Boeckel and Clay Armstrong, sophomore, not too far behind in 11th and 21st places, respectively.

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ing will reach astronomical amounts (as if \$700 million is not already astronomical). I think if committees focused more attention on their own candidate, the more likely the candidate will receive positive feedback from constituents because the con-

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that began in the area due to damaged and leaking pipes.

Some of the oldest nuclear facilities were in the path of Frankenstorm, but not a single plant had any problems. According to James Conca in

stituents will be less bombarded with negative commercials.

But this idea would be in a utopian, futuristic society. Think about what could be done with all the money spent in this past year's election in relation to the economy and other domestic problems.

"Hurricane Sandy Shows Nuclear is Safe," some 24 nuclear power plants amazingly continued to operate during the storm!

Hurricane Sandy's damage is second only to Hurricane Katrina in 2009 in terms of the total dollar value of devastation, and that recovery is still ongoing years later.

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"I like that the plays are ten minutes," he said, "so the freshmen are not so pressured. You get to see more plays, and... it's made specifically for freshmen."

The plays start at 7:30 p.m. all three nights. Tickets cost \$3 at the door.

For more information, contact Kevin Neuharth at Kevin.neuharth@minotstateu.edu

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**9:30 – 10:45 a.m.** Conference Center, 3rd floor Student Center

**Micinock Maskiikii (Turtle Medicine)**

Presented by Dr. Tami Jollie-Trottier

This presentation will introduce "turtling," a self-care technique that can help individuals focus on personal limitations, setting boundaries and listening to physical and emotional feedback from our body. This talk will provide information on traditional turtle teachings, symbolism and Native mental health and well-being.

**2 – 3:15 p.m.** Conference Center, 3rd floor Student Center

**Cankdeska Cikana Community College Wiconi Ohitika**

**(Strong Life) Project** Presented by Cora Whiteman, addressing the high rates of suicide among American Indians.



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**Halloween Dance a blast for MSU**



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith

MSU students (from the left) Jack Murphy, Adam Lizaola, Flynn Stormer, Richards Avakovs, Devon Flores and Joseph Johnson strike a pose while wearing their eclectic costumes. The North Dakota State Fair Center saw many original costumes as Minot State held its Halloween Dance.

**NOVEMBER 14**

**11 a.m. – 1 p.m.** 1st floor, Old Main

**Frybread Taco Sale**

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7 p.m. Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall

**Northwest Art Center Lecture Sereis: "Impact of Oil Development on a Cultural Landscape"**

Presented by Calvin Grinnell, Tribal Historic Preservation, Mandan Hidatsa Arikara Nation.

**NOVEMBER 15**

**9:30 – 10:45 a.m.** Conference Center, 3rd floor Student Center

**"What You Want to Know About the Native American Culture But Were Afraid to Ask"**

Discussion panel with Native American Elder Pat Wilkie and MSU professors Harry Hoffman and Nelrene Yellow Bird.

2 – 3 p.m. Conference Center, 3rd floor Student Center

**Native American Story Telling**

Presented by Brenda Slater, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

**Diversity in Native American Cultural Dance**

Presented by Jodi Hajicek, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.