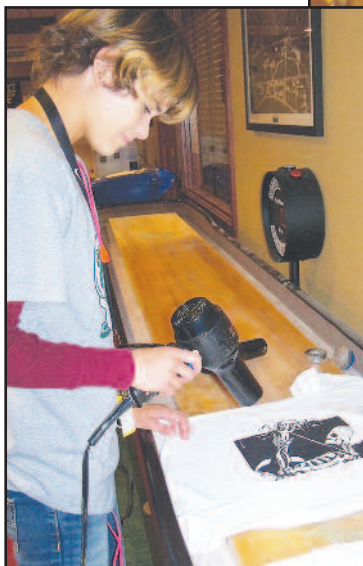


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Right: MSU features works from regional artists in the exhibit "Dancing, Dazzling Beads" in the Conference Center during NOTSTOCK. Elizabeth Simonson from Minneapolis, Minn., created this untitled piece.



Left: MSU freshman Catie LeDesma puts the finishing touches on her screenprinted shirt. She was one of hundreds of students who made their own artwork during NOTSTOCK.

Photos by Courtney Holman

# Homecoming

## Block Party to celebrate MSU Centennial

by Tricia Rosatti  
Staff Writer

Minot State University Homecoming week starts with 2013 Homecoming King and Queen elections today, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. with music by Raccoon Fingers. MSU student Layne Bjergaard will provide music tomorrow, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. Free food on both days while supplies last for all students with a current MSU ID.

The MSU Centennial Celebration Community Block Party sponsored by the Minot Young Professionals will be at the Old Main Ellipse from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 21. It is free and open to everyone. Free lunch and birthday cupcakes will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the block party will be in the MSU Dome.

The afternoon will feature activities for all ages, historical videos in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, door prizes, campus tours, First Lutheran Cemetery tours, the MSU Jazz and Marching Bands, DC Entertainment and Jason LeVasseur. Biographer and MSU

instructor Mark Timbrook will sign his book, "When Dreams Come True," the centennial edition of MSU history.

At 2 p.m., a special Centennial program takes place with the Minot Air Force Base Honor Guard and local, state and national guests. Coronation of the 85th Homecoming King and Queen at 3 p.m. in the Old Main Ellipse caps the festivities.

The Homecoming Campus Church Service is Sunday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m., in the Beaver Dam in the Student Center. This event is free and open to the public.

Monday, Sept. 23, at 11 a.m., Brian O'Sullivan, the Singing Comedian starts the week with a parody about Taylor Swift to the Cyclops Love Song. Free food while supplies last for all students with a current MSU ID.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, features the dedication of the Beaver Statue on 11th Avenue near the Dome at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited. MSU's Alumni Association, through donations, funded this project.

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## Beaver statue dedication Tuesday

In honor of MSU's Centennial Celebration, the Alumni Association is unveiling a beaver statue Sept. 24 at 10 a.m.

The statue, funded through donations to the Alumni Association, is made of rebar and is seven feet tall and six feet wide. Bennett Brien from the N.D. Turtle Mountains, sculpted the statue, and Walter Piehl, MSU art professor, coordinated the project.

The statue sits on rock weighing 12 1/2 tons and is approximately four feet tall. Gravel Products of Minot donated the rock and

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# Vote for Homecoming King & Queen Sept. 19-20



The centennial Homecoming court is filled to the brim with 22 students, representing 15 campus clubs and organizations.

Bring your MSU ID to the quad to vote. Good luck, candidates!

### Student Government Association (SGA)

Jared Schumaier and Hanna Borner

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Ward Lamon, Lindsey Nelson

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Educators (NAfME)

Karen Niewoehner

### Cheerleading

Camilla Keller

### Organization of Athletic Training (OATS)

Nicole Love

### MSU Inklings

Sarah Tucker

### National Student Speech Language

Hearing Association (NSSLHA)

Courtney Johnson



# Study Abroad Fair



Photo by Chelsea Geis

MSU student Mary Lukasik (right) visits with Study Abroad recruiter Shan Yanagishita at the Study Abroad Fair last week in the Student Center. The event promoted the opportunity for students to travel to foreign countries to study for a school semester.

# Eckmann to conduct healthy lifestyle study

by Melody Hanson  
Staff Writer

70 percent of college students gain 15 or more pounds in their college years, known as the “freshman fifteen.” But if so many are aware of it, why is the number still so high?

Terry Eckmann, a professor of teacher education and human performance at Minot State University, is conducting a healthy lifestyle study at MSU with the help of a company called Fitlosophy. Participants in the study, men and women of all ages, will record their diet and activity Sept. 30 through Nov. 22.

Those who missed the informational meetings last week and still wish to participate can pick up an application packet in the fitness center.

The kickoff meeting Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. will feature guest speaker Angela Manzanares, the Fitlosophy Company owner.

Organizers will place participants into four random groups that will determine how they will monitor their activity and eating habits. One group will receive Fitlosophy’s fitbook, another will receive a fit app, the third will get both and the last will receive neither. After eight weeks, students will return for another fitness assessment to evaluate their progress.

Participants will receive a free fitbook and app, a free E-cookbook and have a chance to win a pair of shoes from Scheels, \$50 in cash prizes and more!

The MSU Wellness Center also offers eight weeks of fitness classes (not required) to go along with the study. Classes will include goal setting and healthy eating, bosu ball and cardio cross training. The classes will coincide with the study, but all MSU students are welcome to participate. Times and meeting places will be announced at a later date.

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Mattson Construction of Minot delivered it.

The Alumni Association raised the money by participat-

ing in Power of 100, MSU’s Centennial service challenge.

“We surpassed our \$10,000 goal for the challenge,” Janna McKechnie, alumni and annual giving director, said. “The alumni

wanted to give something back to the university.”

The statue is located on 11th Avenue near the corner intersection between the Dome and Bishop Ryan High School.

# News in Brief

## Theater’s ‘Freshmen 10’ begins tonight

The annual Minot State “Freshmen 10” performances are a celebration of new student-written plays, directed by students, featuring new MSU students.

The performances run today through Saturday in the Black Box Theater in Hartnett Hall at 7:30 p.m.

## ‘Building Creativity in Academic Writing’ workshop today

Academic writing doesn’t and shouldn’t mean boring writing. Nicole Thom-Arens, English instructor, will teach students how to effectively demonstrate knowledge while engaging the reader. Learn some attention-grabbing techniques that combine what you know and care about with research across the curriculum. The event is free for all MSU

students. For more information, contact the Student Success Center, 858-3362.

## ‘Listening for Learning - Deciphering the Key Concepts in Lectures’ workshop Sept. 19, 20

Laurie Geller, Honors Program director, will lead this workshop on how to improve listening (and note-taking) skills to be ready for that next exam. The workshop is today, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m. in Old Main 312 and again Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in Old Main 106A. It is free for MSU students. For more information, contact the Student Success Center, 858-3362.

## ‘How to Read a Textbook’ workshop today

Lesley Magnus, associate communication disorders professor,

presents this workshop in Memorial Hall 114 at 3:30 pm. Overwhelmed by the size of your textbooks? Come learn about strategies and techniques for efficiently reading a textbook. For more information, contact the Student Success Center, 858-3362.

## ‘Navigating Online Courses’ workshop Sept. 20

Mark Timbrook, instructional design coordinator, will describe what it takes to be successful in a fully and blended online course at Minot State University. He will also provide an overview of how the most commonly used online tools work. The workshop in Old Main 106A at 10 a.m. tomorrow is free for MSU students. For more information, contact the Student Success Center, 858-3362.

# KFGO Live at MSU



Photo by Michelle Holman

KFGO’s News and Views radio host Joel Heitcamp (right) interviews MSU Athletic Director Rick Hedberg live on air. KFGO, a radio station based in Fargo, came to the MSU Student Center Tuesday and spoke with MSU representatives including President David Fuller and College of Business professor Frank Mosley, as well as community leaders.



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# Math Talk series debuts Sept. 26

by Michelle Holman  
Editor

The Minot State University mathematics department will host the monthly Math Talk series for the third year.

Chloe Ondracek will present her undergraduate mathematics research on "Identification Problem in Parabolic Partial Differential Equation" Thursday in Model Hall 330 at 5 p.m. The talk includes a follow-up discussion.



Ondracek

Put simply, Ondracek said to solve an inverse problem is to recognize an effect and use data to create a model that mirrors the situation, thus finding the unknown cause or causes. This method backtracks through the evidence to find the solution. Ondracek explores this paradigm with more attention to detail.

A senior with a degree in mathematics, this is only Ondracek's second semester at MSU, yet she is already exceeding expectations of a typical undergraduate student. Saturday she will participate in the North Dakota Undergraduate Mathematics Conference, the first of its kind in the state.

Later this year she will attend a regional conference with several other MSU students. She was also handpicked to take part in the Council of Undergraduate Research (CUR), and will present in Baltimore in January 2014 at a national conference. She is one of only six students across the nation invited to this prestigious event.

Narayan Thapa, assistant professor of mathematics, is advisor and mentor to Ondracek, as well as an aid to her research. He describes her as "a very bright student, one of the best I've ever taught."

Thapa encourages students to attend the talk.

"MSU students can begin to visualize it, defend the thesis and persuade others with their logical reasoning," he said. "They will also have the chance to see how to professionally present a thesis, a skill that all students should learn."

He welcomes everyone to this free event, but especially recommends it to chemistry, physics and biology students.

"I believe these students can best apply this presentation to their own majors," he said.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Thapa, 858-3087 or narayan.thapa@minotstateu.edu.



by Ward Lamon  
Staff Writer

To kick off my music columns this semester, I had the chance to interview local rapper/MC Cold Sweat over the summer. Over a short matter of time, he has already mastered his craft to deliver some solid performances and some great music. As the following fits in only a few of these questions from the interview, be sure to go to our Minot State Red & Green Facebook page for the full interview, along with some interactive links to check him out!

Ward: "Where did your name, Cold Sweat, come from?"

Cold Sweat: "When I first started to write and practice, I was getting to a point where I needed a name to call myself. I was listening to James Brown one day and heard his song, 'Cold Sweat,' and I thought it was so funky that the name just clicked. Also, I have an over-acting sweat gland which causes me to glisten at all hours of the day. And North Dakota is the coldest of them all. It was kind of a match made in heaven."

Ward: "When did you first decide to try out hip hop and how did you go about developing a hip hop act here in North Dakota?"

Cold Sweat: "Tell you the truth, I didn't start to take writing seriously until after I wrote a fly love song to a Roots beat. I was like, 'Damn, this song isn't too bad!' I

## On Music

Interview with rapper/MC Cold Sweat

showed my homie Hilzy, who records mostly all my music in Minneapolis, and he was impressed. So I kept on writing to beats I liked and found out that I actually enjoy doing this.

"I developed my hip hop act mainly by networking with other artists in the state. I would ask around for shows. I always accept a show that is offered to me because you cannot and will not get better at something if you don't practice. Also, I have played in front of ten people to over a hundred. I just try to give every show my all so that people keep asking me to come out."

Ward: "What is your latest full-band project, 'Underground Tressle' like?"

Cold Sweat: "Man, where do I begin. We are a three-piece band with me as the front man. Guy Weber bangs on the drums all day, Gabe Nybakken shreds on the guitar, and Casey Okland gets funky with the bass. In all honesty, UGT is the coolest thing I have ever been a part of. We are a hip hop band, and I feel the world needs more of that style of music. We just released our debut EP 'Manhattan Project' and are currently working on our first LP. We plan on touring in the next year as well. I have heard comparisons of us to include from Rage Against the Machine to Sublime. But I think we are our own sound that is unique and also allows for a broad audience."

Ward: "Having already done numerous live performances, what has been your favorite performance so far?"

Cold Sweat: "My favorite show has to be Underground Tressle's 'Manhattan Project EP' release party we had at the Oaks. It is my favorite show because never in my life have I had so much love given to me from the crowd. They kept chanting 'UGT!' 'UGT!' 'UGT!' every time we stopped playing. Really made me appreciate my hometown and the love Minot always gives us. However, a close second would be when we opened up for Rhymesayers' artist Blueprint at Otis & James. It seemed like everybody had a fun time and supported 'Print. Hopefully we can get more acts like him in Minot in the future."

Ward: "What other sort of things do you have planned ahead in the next few years?"

Cold Sweat: "In the next few years I will be finally graduated from college, thank God! So my plans are to focus on music. UGT will be touring eventually, hopefully making it to all 50 states! UGT plans on releasing more albums for our fans to enjoy. I plan on releasing more mixtapes in the future, as well. Hilzy and I have been strategizing on some ideas for the next one. My major in college is Business Economics, but I'll be damned if I am working in some office cubicle for the rest of my life! I just plan on living life

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## On Movies



'Reddick'



In 2,000, we met the infamous character, Richard B. Riddick. In 2004, we saw him again in action and now, after 9 years, he is back.

"Riddick," by director David Twohy, stars Vin Diesel, Katee Sackhoff, Matthew Nable, Jordi Molla, Dave Bautista, Bokeem Woodbine and Karl Urban. It is rated "R" for strong language, violence and some sexual content/nudity.

Our film begins with Riddick (Diesel) betrayed and left for dead by the Necromonger commander Vaako (Urban) on an unknown and alien-like planet. Always the survivor, Riddick adapts to his new environment. However, his situation becomes worse as multiple bounty hunters, including Boss Johns (Nable), Dahl (Sackhoff), Santana (Molla), Diaz (Dave Bautista) and Moss (Woodbine) come to the planet to hunt him down for the price on his head. They do not realize Riddick is more of an animal than a human, but he proves it as he takes down a few mercenaries.

When the sun goes out though, they all learn there is something worse on the planet and the only way to survive it is to trust each other and, more importantly, Riddick. After all, it takes a monster to fight a monster.

After a few years, Diesel is back as the title character. He does a good job playing this classic anti-hero and does it beautifully. The new cast is pretty interesting as we see some different personalities. The film might begin a bit slow as Riddick adapts to his new environment, but it picks up as it goes on, especially when bounty hunters arrive. In some parts, we feel like we are getting the viewpoint of the bounty hunters more

than the main character. It may seem annoying, but is necessary in a way. We get to see or feel their fear with Riddick hunting them down, instead of the other way around.

I should mention that there are multiple references from the previous films "Pitch Black," and "The Chronicles of Riddick." It would help to see them, or at least "Pitch Black," to understand the character and the plot.

The trailers made the film seem in some ways just like "Pitch Black," and a few parts in the film remind me of it, with the survivors banding together to fight the monsters, but the film is a little more different. We finally get to the sci-fi horror aspect half-way through. The storyline, to me, is more about Riddick returning to that animal side that disappeared after the end of "The Chronicles of Riddick."

The alien-like monsters are pretty creepy and pose a threat to the characters. Also, they are different from the creatures in "Pitch Black." To me, this is good as it shows more originality and not trying to copy the "Alien" or "Predator" series by using the same enemies over and over.

There is plenty of action, along with some sci-fi horror as well, which viewers should like. Overall, it is better than "The Chronicles of Riddick." The first film, "Pitch Black," is slightly better than "Riddick" itself, but I still enjoy both movies. Die-hard fans of the series might enjoy it, and those who never heard of the character could give it a chance. It will help viewers to see the first two films first.

I rate "Riddick" 4 out of 5 Beavers.

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# Run or



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MSU students dash up the road as they're pelted with colored powder during Run or Dye Minot Saturday. More than 5,000 participated in the event.

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# International Film Series

by Courtney Holman  
Assistant Editor

Minot State University's International Film series starts off with the Spanish entry for the 2011 Academy Award for Best Foreign Pictures. "Even the Rain," will show at 6:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Monday, Sept. 23.

Scott Sigel, assistant foreign language professor, helped coordinate the event and encourages everyone to check it out.

"In this film," Sigel said, "a crew is sent from Spain to Bolivia to make a film about Columbus in the New World, but they run into lots of contemporary problems, starting with underpaying the poor Bolivian extras to getting involved in a dispute over water rights in Bolivia."

The film is in English with Spanish subtitles. A follow-up discussion will be geared towards getting MSU involved in the issues and helping them understand international culture.

"Students even here at MSU can get involved in issues and make a difference," Sigel said, "so I encourage everyone to check it out."

This event is free to all students. Attendees should enter Hartnett Hall using the south entrance. The door prize is a gift card to an international restaurant.

For more information contact Sigel, 858-4265 or scott.sigel@minotstateu.edu.

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# Beavers defeat Vikings in triple OT

by Jamie Council  
Staff Writer

A tipped pass caught in triple overtime by Wayne Peters, who was lying on his back in the end zone, did it for Minot State University football. The MSU Beavers won their home opener in a wild 23-17 game against Augustana College Saturday under the lights.

After the game ended in a 10-10 tie, the Beavers fought their way to an exciting, triple OT win against the Vikings. A fireworks show appropriately capped the night.

Peters caught the tipped 22-yard touchdown pass from Zac Cunha just inbounds in the Beaver's end zone. It was Peters' second TD pass in overtime, but the Vikings matched the Beavers in the second OT to tie the game at 17-17. Both teams had missed field goal attempts in the first OT drives.

The Beavers got on the scoreboard first when Brian Gutierrez kicked a 24-yard field goal on a 12-play drive to start the second



Photo by William Russell

**MSU's wide receiver Porter Sturm, No. 82, gains yards for the Beavers in Saturday's game against Augustana College. Sturm made four catches for 69 yards to help MSU win.**

quarter. With 28 seconds left in the half, Porter Sturm caught the Beaver's first touchdown of the year off an 11-yard pass from Cunha. Sturm had set up the TD that put MSU up 10-3 going into

halftime with a 39-yard sideline pass earlier in the drive.

Cuhna threw for 202 yards for three TDs, Peters got on the backside of eight receptions for 93 yards and Sturm made four catches for 69 yards. Jarvis Mustipher rushed for 61 yards and Randel Barber rushed for 44.

The Beaver's defense stand this game included a 3rd-and-goal stop, and they stopped the 4th down attempt after Augustana fumbled the ball in the third overtime.

Chad Marshall led the Minot defense with 13 total tackles. Jeff Buchert came up with nine while Kewon Tapp, Josh Weidler and Cooper Helm contributed seven.

The Minot State Beavers will be on the road next week to take on the Mustangs of Southwest Minnesota under the Friday night lights at 7 p.m. in Marshall, Minn.



Photo by William Russell

Wide receiver Wayne Peters, No. 23, moves the ball downfield in Saturday's game at Herb Parker Stadium. The Beavers won in triple overtime, 23-17.

**Don't miss the volleyball action tonight when the Beavers take on MSU Moorhead at 7 p.m. in the Dome.**

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Wild Hands, local Indie Folk Americana band, winner of the Battle of the Bands in 2012, starts at 11 a.m. Free food while supplies last for all students with a current MSU ID.

At 9:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Home Free, an a cappella group from Minnesota, performs covers of songs from Michael Buble to Jason Mraz with comedy mixed in! This event is free and open to the public.

On Wednesday, Teddy Geiger, singer/songwriter and star of the movie "The Rocker," will perform from his album, "The Last Fears," at 11 a.m. Free food while supplies last for all students with MSU ID.

Comedian Eric O'Shea will perform his Elmo impression and his "Songs for Commercials" at 8 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall in Old Main, free and open to the public.

Preston Pugmire starts Thursday with music at 11 a.m. He records himself, plays it back and turns it into music. Free food while supplies last for all students with MSU ID.

The Homecoming Golden Awards Banquet takes place at 6 p.m. in the MSU Conference Center. Golden Award recipients receive the MSU Alumni Association's highest honor. This year's recipients are Rob Anderson, Lona Anderson, Gary Cederstrom and Clint Severson. Nathan Conway will receive the 2013 Young Alumni Achievement Award. The event is open to the public. RSVP to the Alumni Office

at 701-858-3234 or 1-800-777-0750.

At 10 p.m., the Homecoming Street Dance will be at the Old Main Loop. Music by Bismarck band, All Aces, playing a mix of country and rock. This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID.

Minot State University's Centennial Celebration Alumni and Friends Reunion will be at the Grand International Hotel in Minot at 7 p.m. Sept. 27. Featured Reunion Groups: All Greek Reunion and 1983 and 1985 Championship Football Teams. This event is open to the public. Appetizers and a cash bar will be available.

The MSU Homecoming Parade on Saturday begins at 10:30 a.m. Line-up begins downtown by Thompson-Larson Funeral Home, travels east to Main Street, north to Central Avenue, west to Broadway, north over the viaduct to 11th Avenue and west to the MSU Dome parking lot. Students can sign up their floats to be one of the 100! More details at [www.minotstateu.edu/homecoming](http://www.minotstateu.edu/homecoming).

At 11:30 a.m., tailgating begins with food and activities.

The Homecoming football game begins at 1:30 p.m. at Herb Parker Stadium with the Minot State Beavers battling the Winona State Warriors. At halftime, all fans are invited to gather on the field for a historic group photo to commemorate MSU's Centennial. Picture orders will be available at [www.minotstateu.edu/100](http://www.minotstateu.edu/100).

Check out Facebook for more information: [www.facebook.com/msu.life](http://www.facebook.com/msu.life).

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## NAC lecture 'Dalecarlian Horses and Matryoshka Dolls' Sept. 24

by Zac DeMers  
Staff Writer

Andrea Donovan, MSU humanities and art history professor, and MSU students Callie Cook, Stephanie Deutsch, Sam Kalmbach, Erica Reeve and Joshua Bussard travelled through Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Estonia and Russia this summer.

Donovan and three MSU students will discuss their trip in a presentation titled, "Dalecarlian Horses and Matryoshka Dolls," Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Aleshire Theater of Hartnett Hall.

Donovan thought this was a catchy title. The two names have something to do with the first and last places they toured.

"We chose Scandinavia because the Minot community seems to enjoy things Scandinavian," Donovan said. She said students can broaden their knowledge of Scandinavian culture at this event, with Høstfest right around the corner.

Study-abroad tours immerse students in a culture that may be similar or dissimilar to their own.

"The culture in Scandinavia was similar," Donovan said. "A big difference that I would say



Submitted Photo

MSU students (from the left) Erica Reeve, Stephanie Deutsch, Sam Kalmbach, Callie Cook and Joshua Bussard stand on a boat dock in Denmark during their trip through Scandinavia last summer.

between what you see at the Høstfest and what we saw over there is, it's a lot more Americanized or globalized when you're there.

"Different countries are really quite different. It didn't feel like you were in Norway when you were in Finland. There are certain differences in the climate, the people and the food."

This was Donovan's sixth study tour. In years past, she has

taken students to the Mediterranean and Egypt.

Students can study humanities abroad by registering for the Humanities class 496. This class is repeatable, and Donovan has had students take multiple trips with her. An audit option is available, as well. Donovan's next study abroad tour will be to Thailand.

The Northwest Art Center, (NAC) lecture is free and open to the public.

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