

# MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY Red & Green

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## Chase Kimble returns to Herb Parker



Photo by Eyeiessa Darville

Former Minot State football player Chase Kimble visits with MSU football players at MSU's home game with Minnesota Duluth. The Beavers honored Kimble in a pre-game ceremony with Kimble walking to the 50-yard line with the aid of a cane. Kimble suffered an injury in the 2015 season finale at Duluth. The wide receiver was hit by an opposing player defending a pass. The hit severely bruised his spinal cord, leaving Kimble temporarily paralyzed. Kimble spent a couple of months in Duluth recovering before returning to his hometown of Houston to continue his rehabilitation.

## MSU theatre presents 'Dancing at Lughnasa'



Photo by Charles Wollschlager

MSU students (from the left) Kayla Hill portrays Maggie, Alina Kireeva portrays Kate, Brenna Heupel portrays Rose and Annika Kraft portrays Agnes in MSU's Theatre Arts production of "Dancing at Lughnasa." The play runs through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

## Building awaits parking lot, funding

By Dan Fagan  
Staff Writer

It cost nearly \$2.5 million to build, and is now a year past the originally anticipated completion date. The new Minot State University Facilities Management building located at the north end of campus stands completed except for the parking lot.

"There's one piece left and that's the parking lot which needs spending authority from the legislature," Brent Winiger, MSU Vice President

for Administration and Finance said.

According to the 2007-2008 campus master plan, the goal was to move Facilities Management to the north end of campus. The current facility is located centrally on campus. With the completion of the new facility, the old facility will be available for future state-funded remodeling projects, as pointed out in the plan.

The original appropriation bill did not include funds for a parking

lot. The North Dakota state legislature, which appropriated \$2,408,905 for the facility in 2013, can authorize funds for the pavement when it meets the beginning of next year. The university can also choose to raise funds from an alternative source instead of through the legislature, currently facing a budget crunch. No other additional funds would be needed, as the facility building is completely finished.

"We need resources for the pavement."  
**See Parking Lot — Page 4**



Photo by Dan Fagan

The new Facilities Management building sits empty on the north end of campus. The building, constructed in 2014, can't be occupied until the parking lot is complete.



## NDUS continues Envision 2030 discussion with pillar event at MSU Wednesday

The North Dakota University System is sponsoring nine pillar events to continue discussions from the Envision 2030 education summit earlier this year.

The pillar events, taking place at various NDUS institutions, began in September and run through October.

Minot State University will host the last of the pillar events Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Conference Center, third floor, Student Center. The topic, The Whole Student, will be discussed. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

The initial Envision 2030 summit breakout sessions allowed stakeholders to discuss and set goals for higher education in North Dakota. The nine pillar events continue those discussions with further input from expanded groups of stakeholders on how to best reach those goals.

According to a press release by Chris Erickson, NDUS public affairs manager, NDUS Chancellor Mark Hagerott said the events will shape the future of higher education in the state.

"We're excited to begin this next series of discussions with input from lawmakers, business and industry representatives, staff, faculty, and of course, students," Hagerott said. "We've come together to set the goals, now we'll come together again to discuss how we can best reach them."

Previous topics were diversity, energy, liberal arts and humanities, tomorrow's student, agriculture, technology, health care and manufacturing.

The North Dakota University System is a unified system of higher education governed by the State Board of Higher Education. Organized in 1990, the system includes two research universities, four regional universities and five community colleges.

The mission of the State Board of Higher Education and the Chancellor of the North Dakota University System is to unleash the potential of higher education in the state to enhance the quality of life, and the social and economic vitality of all served by its public colleges and universities.

## News in Brief

### *The Evasons, mentalist duo, coming to MSU*

Things are going to get weird on campus. Mind readers Jeff and Tessa Evanson will entertain students Monday at 8 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. This event is free with a valid MSU student I.D.

Visit MSU-Life on Facebook for event updates and reminders.

### *Mayor Barney to present at Democracy Cafe*

Chuck Barney, Minot mayor and MSU Severson Entrepreneurship Academy director, will discuss "Changing City Structure: Implementation of Minot's New Government," at the next Democracy Cafe Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Broadway Bean & Bagel, 1701 S. Broadway.

Democracy Cafe fosters nonpartisan discussion on important civic issues and is funded by MSU's College of Arts and Sciences. The event is free and open to the public.

### *Markovic to discuss 'Gravity Waves' at next NAC lecture*

The Northwest Art Center's 2016-17 lecture series continues Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater with "Gravity Waves," presented by Draza Markovic, Minot State University physics instructor.

The lecture is free and open to the public. An informal reception will follow the program.

### *Sodexo sponsors pumpkin carving contest*

Sodexo invites all MSU students, faculty and staff to participate in its carved pumpkin contest. Participants should pick up a free pumpkin in the dining hall Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and bring back the carved pumpkin by 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 28.

Also on Oct. 25, enjoy lunch with a carmal apple bar with toppings. Meal price is \$7.75 or one MSU meal swipe.

Students will vote for favorite carved pumpkins during lunch on Oct. 28, and winners will be announced then. Sodexo will award prizes for the three best pumpkins.

### *Students to host Take Back the Night event Oct. 27*

The Minot State University Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) and Minot's Domestic Violence Crisis Center invite everyone to join them for Take Back the Night, a walk to create awareness of and provide information about violence. The event is set for Oct. 27 and begins at 7 p.m. in the MSU Beaver Dam, then proceeds outside for a walk on campus, and concludes in the Beaver Dam with a survivor story, videos and refreshments. MSU's Title IX also sponsors the event.

For more information, contact Shelby Pederson, SSWO president and TBTN co-organizer at [sswo@minotstateu.edu](mailto:sswo@minotstateu.edu).



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Libertarian Roland Riemers pledges to reduce the State Auditor's budget by 5%. Riemers is a political activist and successful GF realstate investor with a broad range of educational and career achievements. He supports civil rights, family rights, gun rights, free speech, judicial reform, rehabilitation of criminals and advising ex-felons that they have the right to vote in ND, renewable energy, eliminating property taxes. EAA, National Space Society, Human Rights Watch, and Amnesty International. He is a pilot, scuba diver and solar home designer/builder. *His Republican opponent wants to increase the Auditor's budget, has mostly worked government jobs, supports no causes, and spends his free time playing Barbie dolls with his kids.*

**So which candidate will best serve you?**  
Paid by Roland Riemers, P.O. Box 14702, GF, ND 58208



# Voices on Campus

“Who would you vote for and why? If you do not wish to vote for any of the candidates, who would you like to see running for the presidency?”

Jerusalem Tukura  
Editor



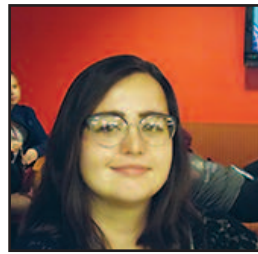
Carly Egge  
History Education

“I want to vote for Gary Johnson, just because I side with the majority of his proposals, but I don’t know if that’s feasible or not that he is going to win, but I would like to see Joe Biden run at one point just for the Democrats, because I would probably side with him more than Hillary Clinton, who is currently running.”



Dakota Brown  
Biology

“In this current election, I am going to vote for Trump, mainly because a lot of the things he wants to do, I do believe in, as far as border control and Second Amendment gun rights. As far as Hillary goes, the reason I don’t want to vote for her is because I don’t want to vote for a president I can’t trust. Sure Trump says a lot of dumb things, but that’s all he does—says dumb things. Hillary lies and you can’t trust her.”



Madison Tiedman  
Multimedia Studies

“I am not voting for any of the candidates that are on the ballot. I am most likely just going to pick a random name. Probably my mother.”



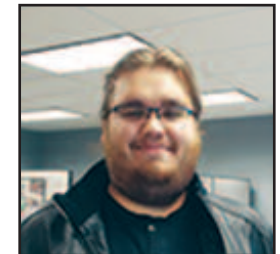
Alyssa Baerlocher  
Elementary Education

“I am planning on voting for Hillary Clinton, not only because I agree with some of her ideals, but because I feel she is fit to run for office, and because I think that she would be better than a reality TV star.”



Anthony Bosch  
Broadcasting

“I would probably choose Hillary Clinton over Donald Trump because she is more qualified, and Donald doesn’t have any political experience, so I don’t want him running the country. Clinton is a liar and stuff like that, but she is more qualified than Donald.”



Charles Wollschlager  
Management

“I am not voting for either candidate running for president, and that is because I truly don’t like them. If I could choose one candidate to run, I don’t really know by name, but I would choose a candidate that is better than Trump or Hillary.”

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## Rise Up

Chaplaincy

By Christopher Schmidt

A student was wondering if he still believed in God. Another was having problems with her overly religious roommate. A guy wanted to learn more about his faith to win back his girlfriend, who had dumped him for not having enough faith. A girl was struggling to name her values, and what major would best express these values. Another student was wondering how to break it to his parents that he was failing all his classes.

These are all actual stories of students here at MSU (tweaked for confidentiality). As a chaplain for the MSU community and student body, my job is to walk alongside and support students like these as they figure out their "stuff."

What is a chaplain, you might ask? A chaplain is a trained religious professional called to serve a specific population. There are

chaplains in hospitals, prisons, the military, Fortune 500 companies, universities and even on cruise ships. These chaplains tend to the spiritual and personal needs of the people they serve.

I'm ordained as a Lutheran pastor, but my chaplaincy is to students of all denominations and faiths. I've worked with Catholics, Protestants, Muslims, Hindus, Wiccans, Agnostics, Atheists and Humanists. I've worked with students who have never doubted, and students who are overwhelmed with questions and doubts. As chaplain, my role is to listen and support you without judgment.

College is filled with lots of "stuff" – challenges like academic pressures, figuring out majors, paying bills, navigating relationships, dealing with family stresses, depression and anxiety issues, low

**See Chaplaincy – Page 8**



## Between the Lines

The downward spiral of political civility

By Dan Fagan  
Staff Writer

While campaigning in Minnesota in 2008, presidential candidate John McCain was confronted by a supporter who expressed his trepidation about the country's future should McCain's opponent win the election.

"Frankly, we're scared. We're scared of an Obama presidency," the supporter said.

Looking back through the lens of the vitriolic 2016 presidential campaign, McCain's response was jaw dropping, not for further inciting such sentiments as one might expect, but for his rebuff of the supporter's fear.

"I have to tell you, [Obama] is a decent person and a person that you do not need to be scared of as president of the United States," McCain replied.

McCain's assurance failed to ease the consternation of another supporter who a few minutes later opined, "I can't trust Obama. I have read about him, and he's not, he's, he's an Arab."

Such baseless remarks about then-Sen. Obama being an Arab or Muslim were common fare throughout the 2008 campaign, but they were often shot down by McCain or Republican insiders like former Secretary of State Colin Powell, who responded in an interview, "He's not a Muslim, but the really right question is, 'What if he is?' Is there something wrong with being a Muslim in

this country? The answer is, no."

My how things have changed in eight years. The civility demonstrated by McCain and Powell is seemingly non-existent in today's presidential contest between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton. Trump's labeling of his opponent as 'Crooked Hillary' wins raucous applause at his rallies, while Clinton was recently caught on tape referring to Trump's supporters as "a basket of deplorables."

Both camps have mobilized behind negative campaigns aimed at destroying the character of the other. Clinton ads underscore Trump's demeanor, painting him as a loose cannon bent on destruction. Trump has responded in kind with negative ads and never-ending twitter rants directed at Clinton and any person who breathes a critical word about his behavior.

Perhaps the attacks reached a new low during the second televised debate when Trump delineated his plan, if he were to become president, to prosecute Clinton over her mishandling of classified documents as Secretary of State. Trump stated that he would appoint a special prosecutor to "look into her situation" and warned her that she would be in jail if he were to win the election.

Such a threat is not only lacking in civility, it's utterly dictatorial. To express a desire to jail Clinton completely disregards

the judicial process that we rely on to maintain order in our society, especially after FBI director James Comey, a Republican appointed by George W. Bush, testified before congress that Clinton's mishandling of classified documents was not worthy of prosecution. The United States Attorney General reached the same conclusion.

The prosecution of political prisoners has been a common practice of dictators throughout history, including Hitler in Nazi Germany and Pinochet in 1980's Chile. The trend continues today in more subtle forms in countries like Russia, where journalists critical of the Kremlin are jailed or, in some cases, end up dead. Any calls to imprison political opponents without sufficient regard for the judicial process is a slippery slope leading to dangerous authoritative trends in government.

In some instances, sharp criticisms are justified. Clinton's mishandling of classified documents is a legitimate concern, and Trump's inexcusable remarks about sexually assaulting women are, in my opinion, utterly shameful and worthy of the media attention they have wrought. However, both candidates would be better off to let the voters decide for themselves whether such mistakes are disqualifying instead of saturating the airwaves with negative ads

**See Civility – Page 11**

### ... Parking Lot continued from page 1

ment, but we might not ask the state for it," MSU President Steven Shirley said. "There's a lot that can be done in six months."

While the facility construction was completed before the state's budget shortfall, funds that were potentially going to be earmarked for the parking lot were lost when the university unexpectedly faced a budget cut of more than \$3 million.

"The building was not directly

affected by the budget, but it did indirectly impact the completion," Shirley said. "The state budget was based on a forecast that was off by a million dollars." As a result, the university cut more than 6 percent of its budget.

In the event MSU raises the funds privately or through the legislature and gets spending approval next year, the parking lot could be fully paved and the facility fully operational by spring 2017.

"That's the hope," Shirley said.

## Red & Green

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Views expressed by this publication are not necessarily those of the university, its administration, faculty or student body.

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Photo by Koh En Chze (Ariel)

Freshman Johl Swedlo picks up a frisbee while playing frisbee golf on campus. The MSU POWER Center purchased the equipment.

## MSU gets frisbee golf course on campus

By Alexis Arthur  
Comm 281

A new course is keeping Minot State students interactive on campus. Frisbee golf is set up across the university and is available for all students.

Frisbee golf, also known as "frolf," joined campus just before the fall semester. The POWER Center purchased the game to

use for special events, but decided to get the Student Wellness Center involved.

"The Power Center paid for it and bought it, and we are just organizing and operating it at this time," Wellness Center Director Paul Brekke said.

The game compares to golf, but instead of using a ball and

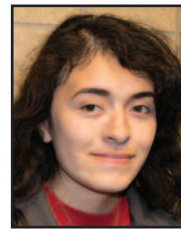
**See Frisbee — Page 11**

## Student Spotlight ... Bryana Guzman

By Victoria Saxelby  
Staff Writer

From Orland, Calif., to a sophomore at Minot State University in North Dakota, drum major Bryana Guzman is marching her way into our hearts.

Influenced by her cousin at a young age, Guzman fell in love with the band



**"The experience is amazing."**

— Bryana Guzman

accomplishing her dream of returning to her old high school and teaching the marching band in Orland as a music educator.

"It's like a tradition," Guzman said when asked about her goal to return home and lead her old high school

band. "It really had an impact on me, and I would like to carry on the legacy, you could say."

As a drum major, Guzman leads the marching band onto the field for games and halftime shows, mixed with a vigorous practice schedule both as a group, and individually.

"Band takes a lot of time and effort that people don't recognize as what it is," Guzman said. "My entire life revolves around band and music; it's part of who I am."

In her free time, Guzman likes to extend her creative abilities into other forms of art, such as painting and drawing. She also likes to spend time with her friends and enjoy the full experience of Minot State, but her favorite thing is her time spent both on and off the field.

"The experience is amazing," she said. "The experience is what I hope

**See Guzman — Page 8**



The Optimist Club of Minot and the  
MSU Student Council for Exceptional Children

## 34th Annual Community Halloween Party

Minot City Auditorium • Monday, Oct. 31 • 5-8 p.m.

MSU student organizations, businesses, service clubs, civic organizations, friends and neighbors are all requested to sponsor a booth, which involves decorating the booth and handing out treats on Halloween.

If you would like to sponsor a booth, please return the form below by Friday, Oct. 21.

If you have any questions, call Melanie (858-4233 or 240-2579).

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## Bobylev receives grant for organic chemistry research

By Jerusalem Tukura  
Editor

Minot State University organic chemistry instructor Mikhail Bobylev received a grant of \$100,000 from the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). This is a highly competitive grant in the research field and MSU qualified for it, for the first time ever, through Bobylev.



Bobylev

The Institutional Development Award Program (IDeA) Networks of Biomedical Research Excellence (INBRE) has funded MSU since 2002, but these funds had been insufficient for Bobylev's line of research. The state of North Dakota had also been receiving grants from EPSCoR, a sister program to INBRE run by the National Science Foundation (NSF). However, they had not been funding undergraduate schools. Therefore, Minot State did not qualify for these grants.

In a fortunate turn of events, EPSCoR decided to fund primary undergraduate institutions in North Dakota such as Minot State, as well as tribal colleges.

"The state had EPSCoR for many years, but it was not funding undergraduate schools," Bobylev said. "This is something that INBRE had been doing for a very long time, and EPSCoR decided to do it just now. They had a call for papers and proposals, so we submitted one and we got one."

In the past, Bobylev did research for INBRE and had up to 10 students working with him in the laboratory. But since he is just starting out with EPSCoR, Bobylev has only two students on his research team, Breanne Hatfield and Jordan Torgunrud. Both students are chemistry majors.

The students involved are fundamental to the research. Expectedly, such a position has some requirements. To participate in such research, one would have to be a good student in organic chemistry, be interested in organic chemistry in



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU Organic Chemistry professor Mikhail Bobylev and senior Breanne Hatfield observe an experiment in the lab.

general and should be interested specifically in lab or practical work. Hatfield and Torgunrud met these criteria.

"When we worked for INBRE, the goal was to produce new medicines, on one hand," Bobylev said. "On the other hand, we were trying to develop better ways to make them — better synthetic methods, better reactions."

During the course of his research for INBRE, Bobylev realized that he could make polymers through those

reactions. Polymers, in layman terms, are simply plastics. Although this was an interesting discovery, it was not in the interest of INBRE because it was not medicine-related and so it did not qualify for funding.

Incidentally, EPSCoR was providing funds for projects that make new materials, and Bobylev's research fit the profile.

"It was exactly what I needed. They came with this kind of funding, so I applied and I got it," Bobylev

See Bobylev — Page 7

**GLOBAL SIGHTS  
PHOTO  
CONTEST**

**SUBMISSION DEADLINE:**  
3 p.m. Friday, October 21st

#### CATEGORIES\*

- Faculty, Staff, Retirees & Alumni submissions
- Student submissions
- Snapshots\*\* of MSU Community abroad

\*Limit 3 entries per category

\*\*Snapshots may include pictures of MSU Students, Faculty, Staff, Retirees and Alumni members with landmarks abroad.

For complete contest guidelines, visit  
[MinotStateU.edu/international/photo\\_contest.shtml](http://MinotStateU.edu/international/photo_contest.shtml).

## Career Fair creates opportunities for students



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU nursing students (from the left) Karen Williamson and Megan Schonberger attend the MSU Health Care Career Fair. The fair provided a platform for students to speak with employers about internships, part-time, full-time and seasonal health care employment opportunities.

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... **Bobylev**  
continued from page 6  
said.

The goal of Bobylev's research is to make new polymeric materials that will have better properties and will be made from renewable resources like corn cobs. The research is relevant to EPSCoR because its primary goal is to sponsor research in big universities in N.D., such as the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University. But these schools need an influx of students coming to do research.

"So when the students get exposed to research here, in Minot State, then there is a better chance of them going on to graduate school to do research," Bobylev said.

The research is a plus to Bobylev as it enhances his career goals as an instructor and a researcher.

"You cannot really teach successfully unless you do research in your area, because if you teach the same thing over and over again, it gets boring and you are not developing," he said. "So, when you do research, you grow intellectually and professionally. Also, you share your experience in science with the students — not the textbook experience, but the real experience. That makes organic chemistry more attractive to students," he said.

The new polymers that Bobylev is producing in our lab will be of great significance to Minot State and to the field of sustainable materials.

"The new results we get here can be brought to our class here in the lab — something that no one can do, but we can do here. Something interesting that we discovered here can become part of education," Bobylev said.

Participating in research from the undergraduate level is highly beneficial for students interested in research, as it enhances their skill sets and prepares them for the future in their various science- and research-related fields.

"You're in the classroom a lot and teachers tell you what to think, but when you get into research, it's more about how to think, rather than what to think," Hatfield said. "There is no answer to our problem. That's what research is. So you have to find your

own way and figure it out. Doing research as an undergrad definitely prepares you for grad school when you're on your own and you have your own problems. You have to figure things out so you kind of already understand the methodology. And you get to apply the things you've learned in class to the lab."

Torgunrud spoke about the research and its relevance to her future, as well.

"What piqued my interest in the research," she said, "was material science and polymers. It's fascinating. Working in the lab is great for my lab skills, because I'm going to need those in the future. It's kind of changing my ideal career path, because I had no idea that I really loved material sciences and making polymers, but now I'm looking more into sustainability research using polymers."

This research, among many others at MSU, provides opportunity for students to apply theoretical knowledge and practice experimentation to prepare for career paths in research.

Not only is Bobylev's research in the production of new polymers from sustainable materials relevant to the furtherance of his career, but also to the field of science and education in general.

## MSU-Life hosts karaoke in the Beaver Dam



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
MSU students (from the left) Parker Osterman, Adrian Avena, Aaron Sandy and Stosh Sitkowski sing "Ignition" by R. Kelly at karaoke in the Beaver Dam.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
Freshman Andrew Helfrich (middle) poses for a picture with his friends and his new Fitbit. Helfrich was the winner of the raffle drawing at karaoke.

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## 24-Hour Play Festival comes to Aleshire

By Ton Yamashita  
Comm 281

Minot State University Campus Players will present their annual 24-Hour Play Festival performance Saturday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. The event is open to the public; admission is \$5.

In the festival, participants will literally create and perform entire plays in 24 hours. On Friday, Oct. 28, everyone who wants to participate will meet at 7 p.m. in Hartnett Hall 128 to get acquainted. After the meeting, writers and producers will assign actors to the writers. Then, they start to write their approximately 10-minute plays. Last year, they gave each play a theme drawn out of a hat.

Once the writers finish, directors pick up their scripts; actors show up at 8 a.m. the next day for practice and rehearsals. At 7:30 p.m., 24 hours from the first meeting, actors start to perform the newly created plays.

MSU student Katie Abrahamson is producer of the 24-Hour Play Festival.

"It kinda gives people a good idea of what goes into making a

play," she said, "like freshman or people who want to come and do the acting, but they don't really know how the process of play creation works."

Anyone interested in acting is welcome to come try their hand, but the writers' and directors' positions require a college playwriting or directing class. Also, all actors must have the next day free and must bring one costume and one prop, with the exception of a hat.

Abrahamson explained that each play will be about five to ten minutes, and while it is not a long performance in minutes, everyone will see the challenges met and feel a sense of accomplishment.

"It's a lot. It's like, really crazy, but they're 10-minute shows, so it's not like they're putting on a long production," Abrahamson said, "but, there's four or five ten-minute shows. And it's a lot of fun. A lot of people really like it."

Abrahamson invites anyone even a little bit interested in acting or being a part of theater to come out to participate in the festival.



## Two-minute lecture

MSU art instructor Micah Bloom (seated on floor) guides a manned barrel to destroy a city of wood pieces while dispensing \$100 bills. The thought-provoking presentation was titled "Art Doesn't Fit In."

The next lecture is Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Beaver Creek Cafe. Music instructor Mark McQuade will present "Fraternal Twins: Musical Theatre and Opera."

Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

## Native American Club to celebrate culture

By Ton Yamashita  
Comm 281

Minot State University's Native American Cultural Awareness Club will host a Native American Culture Celebration in November. All events are free and open to the public. For a complete list of when events are happening, call the club at 858-3365.

The club will host several speakers to help people learn more about Native American culture. The purpose of the celebration is to change stereotypes or biases about Native Americans.

"The reason we do it is because there are a lot of stereotypes of Indian people, whatever the stereotypes are," Annette Mennem said.

Mennem is the director of the Native American Center and coordinator of the Native American Cultural Celebration.

"My goal," Mennem said, "is to show that there is a lot of good. People sometimes think that all are the same, and I guess my goal every

year when we have these events is to bring in people so that the stereotypes are not there."

Mennem and the club have invited Chase Iron Eyes, a Native American attorney running for congress, to visit campus Nov. 1. Iron Eyes will talk about the importance of education, discussing the Indian cultural way to think about community. He will also share success stories.

The celebration continues Thursday, Nov. 3. Erich Longie, educator and president of Spirit Lake Consulting, will discuss college mascot names.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m., Sandra Bercier, the director of the First Nations Women's Alliance, will speak about her organization and its efforts working for women's rights and issues in North Dakota.

In addition, Dr. Tami Jollie-Trottier, Seven Stones Health Clinic, will discuss generation art and turtle medicine at a presentation Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

Her presentation is part of the Northwest Art Center's lecture series.

Mennem said this year has been busy for Native Americans due to the Dakota Access Pipeline controversy.

"It's been a little difficult to organize the celebration because of what's going on in our state right now," Mennem said. "People are just not available, it feels like, you know. But, I know that it's important for me to do it, for the campus to celebrate right along with me."

Mennem said North Dakota is one of the main places Native American people on reservations tend to have difficulty acquiring higher education due to their cultural aspects.

"But, there's kind of a shift going on," she said. "There's a change coming about with everything that's happening right now in Indian Country, like with our young people today. We're seeing that these young people are going to be so strong, they're going to change the world for the good."

### ... Chaplaincy continued from page 4

self-esteem, naming identities and belief systems, and many more. Sometimes, having a trained listening ear can help to identify and sort through these issues. I'm available to you, free of charge, if you think this might be helpful.

Please know that I'm not the only place to go on campus to seek this kind of help. There are trained counselors available to you at the MSU Counseling Services office,

located on the first floor of Lura Manor (phone 701-858-3371). A trusted professor, staff member, or adviser can also point you in the right direction.

If you'd like to meet me for a confidential appointment, email me at christoph.schmidt@minot-stateu.edu; or call/text me at 701-509-6318.

### ... Guzman continued from page 5

to take with me from my time here and put to good use where I end up."

Guzman plans to graduate from MSU with a degree in music education to lead the way into her bright and wonderful future.



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Photo courtesy MSU Sports Information Office

Women's golf team members are (from the left) Katherine McGlenen, Kayla Barke, Kaitlyn Hill, Miriam Dumes, Kira Dereniwsky, Aliece Pierce and Samantha Cottingham.

## Beavers fair well in fall season

The Minot State University women's golf team began the season with new blood onboard, adding several freshmen to its two seasoned seniors. The addition proved profitable, as the Beavers won the Jamestown Invite and placed in the top five three times.

### Bemidji State Invite

The season began at the Bemidji State Tracy Lane Memorial Invite Sept. 11-12. The team shot 673 to finish in third place.



Hilde

Freshman Miriam Dumes shot a pair of 81s to place seventh overall in her first meet, while freshman Katherine McGlenen placed 16th.

Minnesota State won the event, shooting a 645, with Concordia St. Paul finishing second with a 662.

### Jamestown Invite

The following week the Beavers dominated the University of Jamestown Invite. In the first round, the women shot a school-record 312 and a 331 the next day for a total 643, giving them first place, 43 strokes ahead of host UJ in second place.

According to a press release by MSU Sports Information Director Michael Linnell, head coach Spencer Hilde was pleased with the outcome.

"I'm really proud of how the team played," Hilde said. "This is a big step for our program. It is great for our freshmen to experience success like this."

Dumes won her first collegiate tournament, shooting a 74 and a 79 (153). Freshman Aliece Pierce tied for second, shooting a 163. Senior Kayla Barke placed fifth with a 164 overall, and McGlenen finished sixth with a 165. Freshman Kira Dereniwsky finished seventh with a 173.

### Southwest Minnesota State Invite

At the Southwest Minnesota State University Mustang Invite, the Beavers tied host SMSU for fourth place with a 670 overall. Augustana University won the event with a 633, Minnesota State University Mankato took second, and Winona State placed third.

McGlenen led the Beavers with a 162, giving her a tie for 11th. Dumes finished 15th with a 164 overall.

### Augustana University Central Region Preview

Rain canceled day two of the Augustana University Super Region Three Fall Preview Tournament Aug. 4, making first-round scores final scores.

The Beavers shot a 332 to tie for fifth place with Minnesota State University Mankato.

Barke had the team's best score

**See Beavers — Page 11**

## Rafferty and Ramirez earn NSIC soccer honors

(MSU Sports Information) — Redshirt freshman Erin Rafferty and senior Ninfa Ramirez both received Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week honors Monday afternoon for their performances against Winona State and Upper Iowa.

Rafferty earned the NSIC Goalkeeper of the Week award for earning two wins over the weekend to improve her record to 8-1. The freshman did not allow a single goal in over 126 minutes played. She faced 16



Rafferty



Ramirez

shots in the two competitions, recording eight saves to improve her season save percentage which is now .900.

Ninfa Ramirez won her third NSIC Offensive Player of the Week award as she led the

Beavers offensively with six points. Ramirez was involved in four of the five goals scored this weekend as she scored both goals in the 2-1 win against Winona State and assisted on two more against Upper Iowa. Ramirez also moved into the top spot on the career scoring list over the weekend with 70 career points.

These two athletes played key roles in keeping MSU at the top of the conference standings as the only undefeated team left in NSIC play.



Photo courtesy MSU Sports Information Office

Men's golf team members are (from the left) Cody Reynolds, Aaron Ogrodnick, Karson O'Keefe, Carson Harcourt, Jersey Kelly, Matthew Bean, Matthew Kreutz, head coach Randy Westby and Leighton Bearchell.

## Golfers take 2nd at St. Cloud, finish fall strong

By Isaac Hunt  
Sports Writer

After two first place finishes, a second and a fourth, the Minot State University men's golf team headed into its final two meets of the fall season.

The first event was the JR Watkins Invite hosted by Winona State, who ended up winning the tournament. The Beavers finished second for their fifth top-five placement of the year with a team score of 602 (303, 299).

"Winona State played great at their invitational," head coach Randy Westby said. "This is just our second head-to-head loss against Division II competition, which is how we measure our-

selves. So far we have 27 wins."

A big part of those wins has been senior Karson O'Keefe who led the Beavers at this event with a score of 149 (76, 73) which tied him for a 12th place finish. Leighton Bearchell was right behind him with a score of 150 (76, 74) putting him in a tie for 17th. Carson Harcourt (75, 76) and Matthew Kreutz (77, 74) were just one stroke behind Bearchell with scores of 151.

"I have been very pleased with our team's performance this fall," Westby said. "With two first place finishes, a second and a fourth, along with three individual titles, there isn't much more I can ask for. But [the Missouri

Western State meet] is our final and most important tournament of the fall."

Minot State couldn't quite get things going in that important meet as the team finished 15th with just one player, Cody Reynolds, finishing with a round at par.

Bearchell (74, 78, 80) and O'Keefe (78, 80, 74) led the Beavers in the event with scores of 232 to tie for 50th. Reynolds (85, 71, 77) finished just one stroke behind them with a score of 233. Matthew Bean and Kreutz weren't far off with 236 and 238, respectively.

Minot State will compete again during the spring season.



## Best conference start in MSU soccer history

Isaac Hunt  
Sports Writer

The Minot State University soccer team is off to the best conference start in MSU history, having won their first 10 NSIC games.

The seventh NSIC win of the year, which tied last season's 7-0 start, came against Minnesota Duluth as Chloe Melton scored twice against the Bulldogs in a 3-0 victory.

Win number eight was another

shutout, 2-0, against St. Cloud State University.

Next up, MSU defeated Winona State, 2-1. Winona State scored in the last nine seconds, ending a 613-minute scoreless streak for MSU opponents.

The Beavers' tenth-straight win was a 3-0 victory over Upper Iowa.

MSU will visit Minnesota State and Concordia University, St. Paul Saturday and Sunday at 1



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
MSU sophomore Andrea Franco runs after the ball against Winona State University.

## Beavers continue to battle

Wide receiver Cordell Pimienta carries the ball around a Minnesota Duluth defender. UMD outscored the Beavers, 38-7, in Northern Sun Intercollegiate play Oct. 8 at Herb Parker Stadium.

In the Battle of the Beavers Saturday at Bemidji State, BSU defeated MSU, 52-28. MSU had some success offensively but was unable to defend the running attack of BSU.

MSU hosts Minnesota Crookston Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m. MSU enters the game 1-6, while Crookston is 0-7.

Photo by Eyeiessa Darville



## Volleyball struggles through season

By Isaac Hunt  
Sports Writer

The Minot State University volleyball team's struggles continued over the past two weeks as they lost four games to St. Cloud State, Minnesota Duluth, Bemidji State and Minnesota Crookston.

The Beavers came out on fire in set one against St. Cloud State, leading throughout the set, but St. Cloud won, 1-3 (25-19, 18-25, 19-25, 19-25).

Against Minnesota Duluth, the No. 1 team in the country, the

Beavers challenged their opponent but lost 0-3. (19-25, 12-25, 18-2).

MSU then traveled to Bemidji State to suffer a four-set loss (21-25, 25-21, 24-26, 22-25).

Minnesota Crookston then defeated MSU 3-0 (20-25, 24-26, 17-25).

Minot State will host Concordia, St. Paul and Minnesota State this weekend at the MSU Dome. Friday's match will begin at 7 p.m. and Saturday's will start at 6 p.m.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
MSU freshman Janelle Nagy spikes the ball during a game against the University of Minnesota Duluth.

## Beavers win 7 straight

Carey Morrison skates the puck up the ice against the University of Jamestown. Minot State outscored Jamestown, 5-3, at home on Oct. 7. The Beavers won their first seven games before falling to Williston State, 0-2, on the road Saturday.

Photo by Vanessa Christiuk



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### ... Frisbee continued from page 5

clubs, participants use their hands and Frisbees.

"It's friendly, it's social. You just go with your friends and play a quick little game," Brekke said. "You don't have to be an expert to go out and play. It's something that you can do forever."

The nine-hole course begins on the lawn of Old Main and travels around the campus.

"Then it makes its way through the quad in front of Swain and the science building through that area, goes over to the library and then the last hole finishes up here in front of the Wellness Center," Brekke said.

There is no maximum or minimum number of players for a round.

"If you want to play with one, two or 20, you can," he said.

The director described it as a great campus activity, because it doesn't take a lot of time and it's easily accessible to students. Anyone with a current MSU ID can rent out the equipment during Wellness Center hours.

"We would just encourage anyone who hasn't tried it yet or wants to try it to stop over if you don't have your own discs," Brekke said.

The Student Wellness Center is currently working on a way to keep Frisbee golf available during winter.

### ... Beavers continued from page 9

with an 81, placing her in a tie for 12th. Dumes tied for 22nd with an 83.

Augustana won the event with a 305, followed by Northwest Missouri State, Winona State, and Concordia-St. Paul.

#### Fall Classic

The fall season finished last week at the Bearcat Fall Classic in Maryville, Mo., featuring some of the top teams in the Central region.

The Beavers ended the tournament with a 682, giving them 11th place. Augustana University placed four golfers in the top 10 and won the team title with 607.

Dumes shot an 81 and 77 (158) to finish tied for 14th overall.

The Beavers continue their schedule in the spring.

### ... Civility continued from page 4

and constant reminders of how bad the other one is.

Political commentator Andre Bauer recently lamented the loss of civil debate on issues rather than character attacks, which have proliferated in the current election cycle.

Regardless of where you fall on the political spectrum, we must never lose sight of the fact that a thriving democracy relies on people to come together to debate their ideas in a civil manner. Threats of jail, untenable character assassination and immature Twitter rants (seriously, Mr. Trump, lose the Twitter account) undermine the very purpose of what elections and campaigns stand for in a democratic society.

As citizens, we may not share the same views on the issues but, hopefully, we can all remember to share in the value of civility.

### Three individuals, one team to enter Hall of Fame

(MSU Sports Information) — The Minot State University Athletics Hall of Fame committee selected three individuals and one team to be enshrined in 2016.

The 2016 Hall of Fame class features former student-athletes David Blake (wrestling), Courtney "CoCo" Haley (men's basketball) and Melissa Spelchen (volleyball/softball) along with the 1992 MSU football team.

The induction ceremony will take place during halftime of the Beavers' home football game with Minnesota Crookston Saturday. The game is set for a 1 p.m. kickoff at Herb Parker Stadium.

MSU will honor the inductees at a brunch Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the MSU Conference Center.

## RED & GREEN

### Publication Dates

October 2016						
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