

## 'Tartuffe' to take main-stage Tuesday

By Jamie Council  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Theatre Department is taking on the challenge of producing a French comedy, "Tartuffe," which premiered in the mid-1660s. Jean Baptiste Molière wrote the original play with 1,962 twelve-syllable lines of rhyming couplets. The script the cast is following is a version adapted by Constance Congdon and Virginia Scott.

"The story is, of course, the same," communication arts instructor Kevin Neuharth said, "but the language is different."

The word "tartuffe" is French for imposter. The play is about a pious fraud, Tartuffe, played by

Daniel Johnson who gains the trust of wealthy Oregon and Madame Pernelle, played by Josh Snyder and Kristine Marlow. Oregon is the head of a household and Madame Pernelle is his mother. However, Tartuffe fools no one else in his religious debacle. His plans include wooing the mistress, Elmire, played by Emily Taylor, and stealing their home. While Tartuffe is busy implementing his evil plot, Oregon's friends and family are out to show the disloy-

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## Halloween writing contest

English Dept. sponsors spooky story contest

By Michelle Walling  
Editor

Scared of a little extra work? No? Hmm. What if I asked you to construct a chilling tale that gets the blood pumping, the heart racing, the bones rattling and the lips shrieking? Do you feel the goose bumps yet? If you believe you have the guts to do so, write a scary story to your liking. And not just any old story, either — I desire a seriously eerie tale.

I ask on behalf of the Minot State University English Department, of course. On board to judge your pieces will be none other than Margaret Sherve, ShaunAnne Tangney and Nicole Thom-Arens, three faculty members who are experts in the field of grading truly terrifying papers.

The tantalizing part of this ordeal is the cash prizes. The author who creates the most fright-filled fable earns first — \$100. Second place will get you \$50 and third place would take home \$25.

Now on how to compete for such a sweet reward. Entries must be between 500 and 1,500 words and submitted to Sherve (Hartnett Hall 142) by noon Oct. 22. Please include your full name, contact phone number and email address.

Don't be afraid of the content or the matter of which you write.

"Any and all forms of writing — from poetry to diary entries — are welcome," beckons English Club President Corbin Zerr. "As long as they are inventive and fun

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Students and artists participate in NOTSTOCK, MSU's live arts and music festival, in the Beaver Dam earlier this month. Along with artist demonstrations and do-it-yourself screen printing, local bands performed and poets read their works. Students had an opportunity to have a hands-on experience working with ceramics as part of POTSTOCK.

Photo by Daniel Klingensmith



# Voices on Campus

“Are you concerned about the national debt? Why or why not?”

Jamie Council  
Staff Writer



Chantel Turner  
Corporate Fitness

“Definitely, it has a lot to do with my future. I’m concerned about job availability. I don’t know if I’ll be working in the future or not”



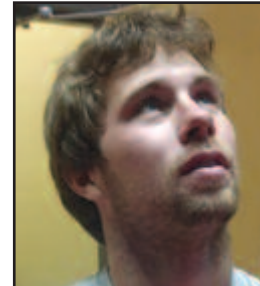
Jayme Albright  
Corporate Fitness

“Yes, I am concerned. I think our government spends money foolishly at times.”



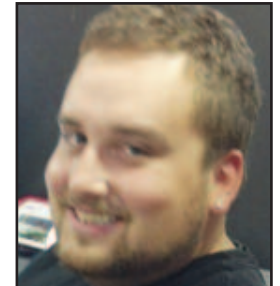
Josh Zimmer  
General Studies

“Not really. There’s been debt since I was born, and it hasn’t affected me a lot, but that’s a good question.”



Paul Thomson  
Corporate Fitness

“Not really. I’m Canadian, so it doesn’t have a whole lot to do with me, but I think it’s a real problem for the United States.”



Ryan Kukurudz  
Corporate Fitness

“No, not overly, because I’m a temporary citizen of this country. I’m Canadian”

## News in Brief

### Take Back the Night tonight at 7 p.m.

Join MSU Student Social Work Organization and Minot Domestic Violence Crisis Center at the annual Take Back the Night walk Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. The walk is a way to express support for building a future without violence. This event will begin in Old Main. For more information, contact the Domestic Violence Crisis Center and MSU Student Social Work Organization at 858-2258 or read our article outlining this event on page 6.

### Comedian tonight 8 p.m.

Sam Comroe presents “99 Problems But a Twitch Ain’t One” tonight in the Conference Center, 3rd Floor of the administration building. Comroe is a comedian who has cultivated his unique brand of observational and self-deprecating humor, focusing on his life with Tourette’s Syndrome.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes at 858-3987 or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

### ‘There’s more to a Pair of Jeans Than wearing Them!’

Amy Leonard, Minot State alumna and representative of the Levi Strauss company, will present marketing information on Oct. 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center, and also in Aleshire Theater from 1 to 1:50 p.m. For more information, contact Tonya Critz at 858-3110 or tonya.critz@minotstateu.edu.

### ‘Late Night with Beaver Basketball’

Minot State will host “Late Night with Beaver Basketball” on Oct. 19 from 8 to 9 p.m. This will be a great way to get a sneak peak

at the Beaver men’s and women’s basketball teams. There will be student 3-point and dunk contests, as well as contests by the Minot State players. Students with MSU ID will receive free pizza and have opportunities to win prizes! For more information, visit [www.msubeavers.com](http://www.msubeavers.com) or read our submitted article on page 10.

### Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet

This event to honor Minot State alumni will take place in the Conference Center Saturday. The 2012 Hall of Fame class includes Michelle (Boyeff) Hoff, Harry Mills, Ken Vetter, Lisa (Webb) Hodgins, the 2003 Minot State Men’s Cross Country Team and special achievement winner Joe Alme, for his involvement in reviving the Minot State Marching Band.

The social begins at 6 p.m.; the banquet at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and may be paid in advance or at

the door. For more information, contact Holly Hassler at 858-3041 or holly.hassler@minotstateu.edu.

### Major Confusion Workshop Oct. 23

Is this who I want to be when I grow up? Am I in the right major program? How can I be sure? Lynda Bertsch, director of Student Success Center, and Jancy Brisson, POWER Center advising coordinator, will help answer these questions Oct. 23 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Westlie Room, third floor of the Student Center. The workshop is free and open to all MSU students, staff and faculty. For more information, call the Student Center at 858-3362.

### MSU Choirs Concert

MSU Choir, Women’s Chorus and MSU Singers will perform in Nelson Hall Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

### Today in History

**1867:** U.S. takes formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

**1878:** Edison makes electricity available for household usage.

**1890:** John Owen is the first man to run 100-yard dash under 10 seconds.

**1912:** Beginning of first Balkan War.

**1945:** Nazi war crime trial opens in Nuremberg.

**1955:** University of California discovers anti-proton.

**1965:** Walt Disney presents “The Jungle Book.”

**1968:** Circus Circus opens in Las Vegas.

(Courtesy of [Brainyhistory.com](http://Brainyhistory.com))

## Leonard to discuss Levi marketing

Amy Leonard, MSU alumna and senior vice president for product management for Levi Strauss, will present "There's more to a pair of jeans than wearing them" Friday, Oct. 19, 10 - 11:30 a.m. in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. Leonard will discuss the complex marketing decisions that go into getting jeans to the store. She will also discuss product marketing from 1 to 1:50 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. Both events are free and open to all MSU students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by the College of Business.

The MSU Student Government Association selected Roger Herrmann as September Senator of the Month. Herrmann, from Bismarck, is a junior majoring in math and physics.

... Spooky Story continued from page 1 to follow."

Winning entry will be posted on the Red & Green Facebook page.

Questions? Contact English

Club member Joe Davis at joseph.davis@my.minotstateu.edu ... if you dare.

The MSU English Department instructors and English Club members are dying to see what you have in store for them.



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**MSU Student Council for Exceptional Children  
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## 30th Annual Community Halloween Party

**MSU Dome • Wednesday, 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 Monday, Oct. 22.

If you have any questions, call Melanie (858-4233 or 240-2579) or Mary (858-3260).

Thank you for providing our youth with a Happy Halloween, and God Bless America!

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## R&G Opinion

This editorial may not necessarily reflect the views of MSU.

### *Change is on the way—we can help*

Last week, MSU President David Fuller led another open forum discussing Chancellor H. A. Shirvani's Pathway to Student Success proposal. This time, however, the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) had already unanimously passed the proposal.

There are many people who still despise the plan, including ourselves. However, we recognize the conscious effort to alter the proposal to better benefit the students. It takes our criticism to eradicate any part of the proposal which we believe to be unsuitable for Minot State University.

We implore you -- as concerned students and advocates for the state -- to keep a vigilant eye on any changes to the plan, whether you see it in the Red & Green or elsewhere.

Our voices will only be heard by SBHE if we speak loud and clear about our strong opposition.



## On Movies



### 'Frankenweenie'

By Alex Nelson and Kassie Ziegler  
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again, where Halloween comes and many scary-themed movies come for those who want to be scared. While this is a children's movie, it does not mean it is just for children. "Frankenweenie" may not be a horror movie at all, but it will keep your interest up.

"Frankenweenie" features the voice talents of Charlie Tahan, Winona Ryder, Catherine O'Hara, Martin Short, Atticus Shaffer, Robert Capron, James Hiroyuki Liao and Martin Landau. It is directed by Tim Burton and rated

"PG" for thematic elements, scary images and action.

The film is a remake of an old 1984 short film by Tim Burton. The film is about a young boy named Victor Frankenstein (Tahan) who lives with his mother and father (O'Hara and Short), next to a fellow student, Elsa van Helsing (Ryder). Victor's only friend is his dog, Sparky. Victor and Sparky enjoy each other's company until one day Sparky gets hit by a car and dies. Victor is devastated until his eccentric science teacher, Mr. Rzykruski (Landau), teaches the class, which includes Bob (Capron), Edgar (Shaffer), Toshiaki (Liao), Nassor (Short) and Weird Girl (also O'Hara), about lightning.

Inspired, Victor tries to bring his dog back to life. He is successful, then learns that due to his action,

dire consequences will erupt and the whole town will be affected by a terrifying event.

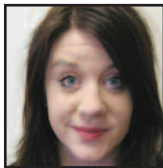
This movie reminded me of "The Nightmare Before Christmas," which was also made by Tim Burton and also has the same clay animation to it. I was impressed with this film as I believe it had its moments of comedy. Some may not like how the film looked – it was shot in black and white – however this is something of an homage to the horror movies of the late 30's and early 40's.

Speaking of homages, this film is full of them as we see and hear references of classical monsters such as the Mummy, the Wolfman, Godzilla, Dracula, the Frankenstein monster's bride and, of course, the Frankenstein monster. We can see references to past movies Tim

Burton has made, as well, that include "Corpse Bride."

The film was not scary to me but, if you plan on bringing little children such as siblings or your own children, you might want to be sure that they can take it. There are a few scenes that might scare little children, something most people would like to avoid.

Just in case you're worried about that issue, you could bring them to "Hotel Transylvania" as the monsters in that movie are portrayed more lightly in that film. I will not give away anything about the ending, but I believe that the ending could have been better as it kind of left it open a bit. So I will leave it to your opinion on the ending and its meaning. In the end, this film is simply about a boy and his  
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## Face the State

### *One nation, under drones*

By Mary Armstrong  
Staff Writer

It was one of many small joys of childhood; walking into a grocery store, peering up at the video feed of a security camera and making ridiculous faces. It was fun and it was fearless; people might have been watching, but what was there to see? However, perhaps we should be looking up at the sky now and making those faces again; something could be looking down.

It seems like a bad conspiracy theory or a plot from a sci-fi film. Drones, which are unmanned aerial vehicles used by the military as a surveillance tool, have been in use for some time as a way of gathering intelligence in the Middle East. But, these drones have found their way back to American soil. At last report, in June 2012 there were 64 drone bases around the US, including 12 locations where the vehicles are known to be armed. A map

released by the Military UAV offers a comprehensive look at how widespread these bases are.

It should be noted that many of these places are used for pilot training and for further researching into drone technology. However, all the bases are active and functioning and there have been several instances where these drones have collected data while in the US and this data has been used by government agencies to file investigations against

individuals.

This has incited an outcry by those who feel that this sort of invasion of privacy, even if it is just the potential for such an extreme invasion, is unconstitutional and unethical. The American Civil Liberties Union released a statement in early September that declared, "These drones in our skies threaten to eradicate practical limits of government monitoring ... the abusive

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## PolitiTalk with Zac

Zac DeMers  
Assistant Editor

Recently, Mitt Romney and President Obama had a debate. This debate was televised on all major networks and then some. This was a good debate for many reasons, not to mention that debate night happened to be President Obama's anniversary

I liked how Romney and Obama acted polite to one another. The president and his opponent held somewhat opposing views, but each respected his opponent. One issue that sounded similar was Medicare. Romney accused Obama of cutting Medicare to seniors, but Obama was quick to counteract. Mr. Obama said he saved Medicare \$715 billion from not overpaying. Romney stated that Obama cut this amount from seniors.

Obama believes Romney will turn Medicare into a voucher system. With this system, seniors will be allowed to buy their own insurance. Obama said it would end up costing seniors more money. Obama said if Romney changes Medicare to a voucher

system, seniors will have to rely solely on their insurance company.

Obamacare, or the Affordable Care Act, has created a lot of controversy in the past couple of years. In this act, people with pre-existing conditions are protected. They cannot be denied insurance because of a pre-existing medical condition. Also under this act, a child can stay under his or her parents' insurance plan until the age of 26. Obamacare, the act's notorious nickname, will not be fully implemented until next year.

Romney believes people with pre-existing medical conditions are already protected in the marketplace. He also believes some insurance companies offer a plan where children can stay on their parents plan until they are 26. Romney stated that the private market works best rather than the government-run. He also said Obamacare has been hurtful to the job market and he will repeal the act if elected.

I really liked the debate. I liked the moderator: he tried to keep his cool whilst the president and his opponent were running overtime on some controversial topics. Some say the debate has propelled Romney into the lead; but I believe the race is still a stalemate.

What do we want America? We only have a couple of weeks and, hopefully, by election night we will have a president-elect.

## Letter to the Editor

### Pathways to Student Success ... or is it?

To the Editor,

I am a student at Minot State University. I transferred to MSU from San Diego, California, to run track. I am no longer running for MSU, but I am still a student here.

Dr. H.A. Shirvani, the former President of California State University, Stanislaus, recently wrote a letter to the editor attacking the North Dakota University System calling it "a myriad of incoherent fragments." "That dangerous fragmentation comes from faculty who are territorial about their disciplines, academic leaders who fail to embrace the larger picture in defense of their own particular unit, and students and families who seek only fast-track jobs." He also stated "our students are burdened by an incoherent or irrelevant curriculum and a poorly paid and indifferent faculty."

Why would someone like me or anyone out-of-state want to stay up here with its crummy winters and constant wind? I stayed here because of the academic opportunity. I have been in awe of the faculty here for they are not indifferent; they are incredibly supportive.

In California, I fought against thousands

of students for a seat in classes, and I was just another face in the crowd. But not here, not at MSU. The faculty gets to know the students by name. They greet and strike up conversations with the students in the hallways. My professors come to class excited to teach us, even on Mondays! They are incredibly knowledgeable in their fields, and they have decades of real-world experience. These faculty members aren't indifferent, except maybe to your "improvements" to the NDUS. I am learning more at MSU from these "territorial" faculty members than I ever did in the California university system. I feel more prepared for my future endeavors, thanks to the well-thought-out, structured and relevant curriculum.

Do not superimpose California's problems up here. California schools are territorial. California faculty, from what I have experienced, are indifferent. California academic leaders like you, Dr. Shirvani, are the ones who fail to embrace the larger picture in defense of their own particular thinking.

Respectfully,

Jeremy Holman

5th year, Energy Economics and

Finance, and International Business



## Burn Before Reading

*The happiest candidate on earth*

by Jordan Crawford  
Staff Writer

The federal election is now less than three weeks away, and many of us are still asking ourselves: "Whom should I vote for?"

This is a very serious and dutiful task that we have placed before us. We have the power to choose the next leader of this country, and that is why I am here to tell you who the best candidate is. He is wise, charismatic and caring. He has worked in this country and for this country. He is a little bit black and a little bit white. He is a beacon of hope and the embodiment of the pursuit of happiness. He is Mickey Mouse.

While most presidential candidates are either trying to give the United States away to China or just

take it away from 150 million "dirty, filthy beggars," Mickey Mouse wants to make this country a happy place.

Mickey Mouse, along with his running mate, Donald Duck, strives to create a more simplistic and blissful America. A key part of this transformation includes removing the useless TV shows that deteriorate the minds of children today and replacing them with classic Disney cartoons. Also, in a separate yet not completely unrelated topic, if Mickey is elected he will cancel "Glee" and destroy all existing DVD and blue ray copies (much to the chagrin of Minnie).

Now some of you may say it is impossible for this beloved fictional character to get our votes. I say

"Nay!" to these accusations. In 2008, eleven role models from Rhode Island cast their votes in favor of Mickey Mouse. Since then, many people have chosen Mickey in federal and state elections. Mr. Mouse's claim to office was even supported by His Honorable Judge Jeff Masin in a New Jersey courtroom this year.

In response to Judge Masin's decision, Mickey had this to say.

"Well, hi, everybody! Vote for me and we will have four magical years. I will rename the White House the House of Mouse. Donald will be the vice president, Goofy will be the secretary of state, and Pluto will be a planet again. And remember folks, vote for me. Ha HA!"

So now your choice is clear. Vote for the rodent that we hold so dear.



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## Levi Blue speaks at First Nation's Day



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MSU graduate student Levi Blue speaks at the North Dakota State Capitol earlier this month. Blue, a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, represented Minot State at North Dakota's First Nation's Day. The event focused on "Exercising Self Sovereignty," and was dedicated to the late Sen. Dennis Bercier.

## Take Back The Night Oct. 19

by Bryan Howard  
Comm 281

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Each year, members of the Minot community gather for the annual Take Back the Night event to recognize this issue that haunts communities around the world. This year's event is on the Minot State University campus Thursday, Oct. 18, with a walk in support of the victims of this crime.

"The walk is to help make people aware of the domestic violence that plagues many communities," Alicia Lopez, chair of Take Back the Night said. Lopez, an MSU sophomore, is a Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) member.

The walk begins at 7 p.m. at Old Main. Walkers will carry electric candles and red cut-out fig-

ures that symbolize people who have lost their lives to domestic violence. The route will travel around campus and end at the Student Center Atrium, where several speakers will discuss various issues of domestic violence.

The MSU SSWO and the Minot Domestic Violence Crisis Center sponsor Take Back the Night. In previous years, the walk was downtown. It ended and the presentations took place in front of the courthouse.

"Last year was the first year the event was moved to the campus and with the SSWO involvement, we are looking forward to more student involvement this year," Lopez said.

Because domestic violence is an important issue, the SSWO club encourages all students to participate in the walk.

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## Student Spotlight ...

# Lindsey Fuller

By Anthony Anderson  
Staff Writer

Student Social Work Organization, Minot Domestic Violence Crisis Center, National Association of Social Workers, American Red Cross, Senior Medicaid Patrol ... When senior Lindsey Fuller lists her extra-curricular activities, it's hard to believe that one person could find the time or energy to do so much.

A social work major, Fuller has put in countless hours trying to make a difference in the lives of others, and all of them with a passion that is hard to match.

With both her parents in the Air Force, Fuller grew up on Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, TX. She herself joined the Air Force in 2006.

"I wanted to travel the world," she said. "They sent me right back home to Dyess."

Fuller separated from the Air Force and came to Minot in 2008 when her husband, who is also in the Air Force, was transferred here. They brought with them several frogs, a few finches and a 29-year old Amazonian parrot named Nate. Shortly after they arrived, Fuller's husband was deployed, and North Dakota was

hit with one of its hardest winters in years.

"It was very tough to handle," Fuller said.

She speaks highly of the people that were her support that first bitter winter, alone in a new, freezing state. It also seems that she's never stopped paying it forward.

A true leader, Fuller sets an impeccable example in her personal, academic and professional lives.

"I like to help people," she said. "Most of my work has been helping people in crisis. As social workers, we help them, we provide resources to them and we like to see them succeed. My main focus right now is working with disabled vets and working with the geriatric population."

Fuller truly puts the "work" in social work.

Fuller recently worked with the North Dakota Senior Medicaid Patrol on a program dubbed "Medicare Fraud Takedown [with iPads]." During the course of the project, Fuller and her colleagues visited geriatric health care centers, signing up seniors for a service called "MyMedicare.gov."

"We would sign up the seniors, look at their statements and make sure they were not victims of fraud," Fuller said. "We'd look

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— Lindsey Fuller

for them being doubled-charged, or charged for something that didn't happen. And, a lot of times, it was happening, and we put a stop to it."

Fuller is also a student representative for the North Dakota chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She attends the groups' board meetings, travels to workshops and works to get other social work students in the state involved with the professional community. This year, she'll also begin assisting in writing social work policy and presenting it to the North Dakota legislature alongside her professional peers. She's also organizing a "Take Charge Day" this

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Lindsey Fuller, former vice president of Student Social Work Organization, poses in front of the SSWO door in Memorial Hall.

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### Education

The Minot State University Financial Aid Office has created this Facebook page to keep students current with the most up-to-date scholarship opportunities, important dates to remember and answers to frequently asked questions.





## Save a bull, ride a beaver!



Photo by Jeremy Holman

Michelle Walling, junior English major, rides the mechanical bull "Buckshot" Friday in the Beaver Dam. The mechanical bull was part of Family and Youth Weekend activities.

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use of these tools could eventually eliminate the privacy Americans have traditionally enjoyed in their movements and activities."

The military has protested that drones do not pose a real threat to Americans. Their entire purpose, according to one statement released this past May, is to moni-

tor the very things that may present a danger to freedom.

Regardless of the impact these drones will be having in our lives for now, this controversy serves as a potent reminder of how feeble the freedoms we've become so accustomed to really are. Privacy only lasts so long as there are people defending its existence. The immense progress made in our

technology offers a lot of power; power which, as we all know, will demand a great amount of responsibility. Only by first being aware of what is happening can we begin to take steps to monitor its use.

It may be worth your time to keep an eye on what this technology is being used for; after all, it may be keeping an eye on you.

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ality of the devious guest.

"Even though the play is about religious hypocrisy," Neuharth said, "it is equally about money (who has it and who wants it), love and the government."

The hardest part of the production thus far has been the challenge of voicing among a fairly young cast. The script rhymes, so the cast has been dealing with the

issue of making the delivery more natural and less sing-song.

"Tartuffe" will run in Alshire Theatre in Hartnett Hall Oct. 23-27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. all five days. It is free to MSU students and staff with a valid school ID, \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, contact Neuharth, 858-3878, or email: kevin.neuharth@minotstateu.edu.

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dog whose love and friendship try to survive against fear and confusion. The plot and its characters are interesting and hopefully will not dull anyone to sleep. While I enjoyed "The Nightmare Before Christmas" better than this film, I think that "Frankenweenie" is a good Halloween flick for children and adults.

I give the film four out of five Beavers.

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## Volleyball team's next matches on road

By Jordan Gilmour  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University volleyball team was at home for its last four matches, hosting St. Cloud State University, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Concordia University, St. Paul and Minnesota State University-Mankato. Once again, the Beavers ended up on the losing side of the ball, finishing 3-2, 3-0, 3-0 and 3-0 respectively.

Versus St. Cloud, the scores were 16-25, 25-23, 21-25, 25-21 and 13-15. Shari Hewson and Mallory Sall led the Beavers with a combined 33 kills, six aces and six blocks.

The MSU team combined for 20 kills, one ace and eight blocks in the matchup against University of Minnesota-Duluth, ranked third in the nation. The Lady Beavers lost by a score of 8-25, 14-25 and 20-25.

The road didn't get any easier for the Beavers as they faced off against the Concordia University Golden Bears this past weekend. Scores were 12-25, 18-25 and 12-25. MSU combined for a total of 24 kills, one ace and 11 blocks. Hewson led the Beavers with six kills of her own.

Minot State ended the weekend against the Mavericks from Minnesota State University-Mankato. The tides didn't change as MSU fell to Mankato 30, 13-25, 21-25 and 19-25. Emily Byrne led the team with assists as she had a total of 28. Sall and Hewson led on attack with a combined 19 kills.

The Beavers are back in action this weekend, traveling to South Dakota to face off against the University of Sioux Falls and Southwest Minnesota State University.

For all information and scores, go to [msubeavers.com](http://msubeavers.com).



Photo by William Russell  
Senior Shari Hewson serves the ball to University of Minnesota-Duluth Oct. 6. The Bulldogs won, 3-0.

## Women's golf finishes well

MSU 10th after 2nd round of NSIC tournament

Jamin Heller  
Staff Writer

The Minot State Women's Golf team rode an impressive second-day performance to finish in 10th place at the NSIC Fall Championship last week in Brainerd, Minn.

The Beaver's managed to shave 34 strokes off their first-round score to finish with a two-day total of 762 (364-398).



Nagel

Their second round score was the fifth best team round of the day, and has put the Beavers in a position to move up the leaderboard once the final two rounds of the tournament are played in April.

Mackenzie Nagel paced the Beavers, finishing with a two-day total of 179 (94-85). She will be in 20th place overall when the tournament continues.

Sophomore Dani Look shot a second-round 87, leaving her with a two-day total of 189 (102-87) and a share of 31st place. Becca Heintz also rode an improved score in the second round, firing a 193 (101-92) that left her tied for 39th overall.

Augustana College placed

four golfers in the top five and will enter the spring portion of the tournament with a commanding 50-stroke lead over second place Minnesota State.

Two weeks prior to the NSIC championship, Minot State claimed an impressive victory at the Jamestown College Invitational. The Beavers annihilated the field, placing five golfers in the top six while finishing with a 141-stroke advantage over second place Valley City State University.

Nagel shot a stellar 169 (83-86) to win the individual title by three strokes. Heintz was close behind and claimed third place after carding a 173 (80-93), while Look ended up fourth after shooting a pair of 88s for a two-day total of 176. Jordan Brown took home fifth after firing a 181 (92-89), and Danielle Foster's 191 (96-95) earned her a sixth-place finish.

With the fall schedule completed, the Beavers will begin training for the upcoming spring season. Their first spring tournament will open up March 13 in Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will compete in the Southwest Minnesota State University Invitational.

For complete tournament recaps, rosters, stats and more, visit [www.msubeavers.com](http://www.msubeavers.com).

## Men's golf tied for 4th, NSIC champ to be determined this spring

Jamin Heller  
Staff Writer

The Minot State Men's Golf team finished tied for fourth place after the first two rounds of the NSIC Championship in Brainerd, Minn., last week.

The championship consists of a pair of two-round tournaments, one in the fall and one in the spring. A conference champion will be decided when the tourna-

ment resumes, April 13-14, in Lake City, Minn.

Sophomore Kowan O'Keefe continued his break-out season with yet another solid performance. The two-time NSIC Men's Golfer of the Week led the Beavers after carding a 155 (78-77) and will sit just two back of the leader when the tournament continues. Blair Anderson contributed a solid 162, while Casey Gleich shot a 163.

St. Cloud State leads the tournament by eight strokes after shooting an impressive score of 624. Minot State shot a two-day total of 651.

The Beavers had previously competed in the St. Cloud State Husky Classic, Sept. 23-24. The tournament served as a final tune-up before the conference championship, yet the Beavers were unable to gather any momentum

during the weekend and settled for a disappointing 10th-place finish.

This time, Marion Hernandez led the Beavers after carding a solid two-day total of 150 (74-76). Hernandez shot the Beaver's low score for both rounds, despite not being selected for Minot's four-player varsity scorecard. O'Keefe contributed a steady 153, while teammates Gleich and Michael

DeLorme finished one and two strokes behind O'Keefe, respectively.

Although the NSIC portion of the fall season has concluded, the Beavers travelled to St. Joseph, Mo. last weekend to compete in the Missouri Western State University Invitational. Results were not available at press time.



## MSU to host 'Late Night with Beaver Basketball'

(MSU Sports Information) — The Minot State University men's and women's basketball teams will host "Late Night with Beaver Basketball" to kick off their 2012-13 seasons.

"Late Night with Beaver Basketball" takes place Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the MSU Dome. Admission is free. Spicy Pie will provide free pizza to MSU students with a valid student ID.

This will be the first chance for fans to get a look at both basketball teams before they begin competition in NCAA Division II and the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC).

There will be a student three-point shooting competition and student dunk contest (eight foot hoop). Sign up at the door. Winners of each competition will win prizes provided by event sponsors. Students will have chances to win prizes through drawings throughout the night. There will also be a dunk contest by the men's basketball team and three-point shooting competitions including both the men's and women's teams.

The event will end with team inter-squad scrimmages.

## Beavers battle No. 9 Duluth

by **Derek Hackett**  
Staff Writer

"We didn't treat them as if they were any other team," Minot State University Head Football Coach Paul Rudolph said after a 44-6 loss to then number nine-ranked University of Minnesota Duluth Bulldogs at Herb Parker Stadium this past Saturday. "They have big, strong, athletic linemen that can move quickly. This was a team we've never seen before."

The Bulldogs (6-1 overall, 2-1 NSIC North) did what they do best in the blowout against the Beavers — they ran the ball. UMD has used a run-by-committee offense all season, rotating between Austin Sikorski, Logan Lauters and Brian Lucas. They continued that attack on MSU as the three backs combined for five of the six touchdowns scored by the Bulldogs and accumulated 288 yards on the day.

Minot State University (1-6 overall, 1-2 NSIC North) also relied on the ground game by using senior running back Blake Eggl and freshman running back Randel Barber for 109 combined yards. However, the Beaver's

lone touchdown came from a six-yard pass to senior tight end Kirk Mason from freshman quarterback Zac Cunha.

The Beavers had a few chances to score, with three redone trips, but couldn't capitalize when it mattered most. That includes a blocked 39-yard field goal attempt from freshman Aaron Ladeaux. The tough first half got tougher after Cunha's pass was intercepted by UMD's Cameron Harper and returned for a 75-yard touchdown to make it 41-0 with under a minute to play in the first half.

The second half proved to be more manageable for the Beavers as they allowed just a single field goal by the Bulldogs.

"The first half we couldn't make plays," junior DB Kewon Tapp said, "but we kept our head up and played hard in the second half."

"It comes down to getting off blocks and making plays," a reminiscent Coach Rudolph said. "Our defense is thin and we can't fly more dudes in to help out."

Coming into the game, Minot State's run defense was the shin-

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Photo by William Russell

Wide receiver Wayne Peters eludes the Bulldog's defense in Saturday's game at Herb Parker Stadium. The No. 9-ranked Bulldogs defeated the Beavers, 44-6.

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## MSU NOTSTOCK

Top: A stairwell in Hartnett Hall is covered with words that encourage or elicit power. Students wrote the words during WORDSTOCK earlier this month.

Left: Caitlin Benson, a sophomore majoring in music, plays the cello during NOTSTOCK in the Beaver Dam. Many music festivities took place during NOTSTOCK week.

Photos by Daniel Klingensmith

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February, and will lead a group from Minot State to the state capital to advocate for social work policy.

As the former vice-president of the Minot State University Student Social Work Organization (SSWO), Fuller has led or been involved with a host of campus activities to support good causes and raise awareness. She's participated in the "Walk to End Alzheimer's" and the "Out of the Darkness" suicide prevention walk and is a regular at SSWO's annual "Freezin' for a Reason" event.

"Every year, it [Freezin' for a

Reason] gets bigger and bigger," Nelson said. "We stand outside from noon to nine at night, and raise money and food for the homeless."

The event will be held on Nov. 17 this year, to coincide with National Homelessness and Hunger Week.

Fuller also volunteers with the American Red Cross and at the Minot Domestic Violence Crisis Center.

"I take the crisis line about once a month," she said.

It was during an incident with the DVCC that she truly realized she had found her calling.

"I had been working with a woman who had been in an

extremely abusive relationship. She would have been seriously endangered, just by staying in Minot," Fuller said. "We were waiting at the train station, just sitting, talking before she left to start over. But before she got on the train, she gave me a hug, and she said 'Without you, I would probably be dead.' I was in tears. I told my adviser later, 'I have to be a social worker.'"

Fuller has had similar experiences working with the aging population.

"We try to help them, and help the caregivers understand what they are going through," she said. "When it clicks, it's the best feeling in the world."



Photo by William Russell

Senior tight end Kirk Mason catches the ball for MSU's only score in Saturday's NSIC game with University of Minnesota-Duluth at Herb Parker Stadium. The Bulldogs bested the Beavers, 44-6.

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ing light giving up an average of 139 rushing yards per game. With the loss of sophomore safety Levi Freidt (foot injury) and sophomore defensive lineman Cameron Stone (knee), the Beavers' depth is dwindling. Junior defensive lineman Josh Zimmer was forced to leave the game with a shoulder injury.

With depth an issue, defensive coordinator Joe Ford looked to the offensive unit to find able bodies. Junior wideout Glyn Borel and running back Randel Barber were asked to play both ways for the Beavers, so they filled in as cornerbacks when needed.

"They're strong and quick athletes, so we knew they can get the job done for us when we asked," Rudolph said.

After coming off a huge home win Sept. 29 against rival University of Mary, the Beavers lost, 31-17, against Northern State University in NSIC play in

Aberdeen, S.D., Oct. 6

Cunha completed 12 passes, going 12 for 30 for 229 yards with one TD to Sturm. Sturm connected five times for 143 yards. Eggl gained 50 yards rushing on 12 carries and scored his first rushing touchdown of the season. Wide receiver Wayne Peters joined Sturm with a solid day of catching passes, hauling in four for 70 yards. Freshman kicker Aaron LaDeaux had a 35-yard field goal. Chad Marshall, paced the defense with seven tackles, while Luke Artz, Casey Weinmann and strong safety Levi Freidt all finished with six stops for Minot State.

The Beavers are home this week as they host the unranked University of Minnesota-Crookston. The Golden Eagles have had a similar season of sub-par mediocrity with a 1-6 overall record in the 2012 season. Kickoff is 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium. Tailgating starts at 12:30 p.m. in the Dome parking lot.