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'The Purge' plays in Aleshire Theater

Students watch the movie, "The Purge," in Aleshire Theater. M-Life sponsored the event last week.

Photo by Jerusalem Tukura



The NDUS Edge: 'Unleashing Potential' and 'Inspiring Our Future'

By Emmanuel Okorie
Comm 281

The N. D. State Board of Higher Education recently approved a new strategic plan for its 11 member schools — The NDUS Edge.

The board conducted 100 interviews, surveyed 1,674 stakeholders and conducted a student

Twitter chat to discover what North Dakotans want to see from the university system going forward.

The plan includes a new mission, "Unleashing Potential," a new vision, "Inspiring Our Future," and four new goals:

- Deliver degrees that are the best value in the nation

- Provide programs people want, where and when they need them

- Equip students for success
- Maximize the strength of the unified system

"There are elements to Pathways for Student Success that will become part of this plan," said MSU President

Steven Shirley. "There are elements of looking at changes to the tuition structure and making sure that costs remain affordable. There is a new admission



Shirley

standard that is still being worked out."

MSU's Vision 2013 strategic plan guided the university up to its centennial year. A new plan is needed as it begins its second century, the new president said.

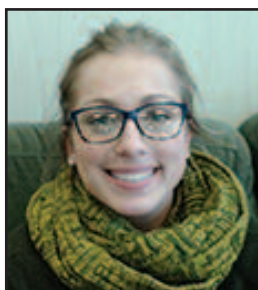
"We've been waiting for the university system to put together

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Voices on Campus

“What are you doing for Thanksgiving?”

Jonathan Lurvey
Comm 281



Alex Harrom
Art Education

“I’m working for Black Friday. The mall opens up on Thursday now, at six, so that will be me.”



Brandon Rudnick
History Education

“I’ll probably end up working, but hopefully I can go home and see family.”



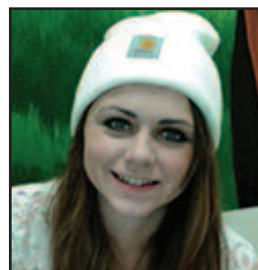
Hayley Hicks
Communication Disorders

“Since I’m Canadian, I celebrate Thanksgiving in October, but I will be going home to spend time with my family anyway.”



Phillip Tyra
General Studies

“I’m going to travel to Sacramento, Calif., to stay with a shipmate I met in the Navy. He was one of the best friends I made in the Navy.”



Colbi Eads
History

“I’m going to probably be working, because I don’t have any family in town and my boyfriend works in the oil field and doesn’t have the day off.”



Kris Morken
Broadcasting

“Going home to spent time with friends and family”



Student art exhibit

Sophomore art major Leroy Nelson talks about the idea behind his charcoal drawing. Students in ART 130 displayed their drawings in the Beaver Brew Cafe last week.

Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

News in Brief

Native American Center open house

As part of Native American Celebration Week, the MSU Native American Cultural Awareness Club and the Native American Center director invite everyone to an open house tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Native American Center, third floor, Student Center.

Piano students to present recital Nov. 14

Piano students of Dianna Anderson, assistant professor of music, will present a recital of Russian works for piano four-hands and duo piano tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson

Hall. Rarely heard works by Anton Arensky, César Cui and Igor Stravinsky will share the program with transcriptions of Prokofiev’s “Peter and the Wolf” (performed with narration), and selected movements from Tchaikovsky’s ballet, “The Nutcracker.”

The recital is free and open to everyone.

Tailgating on Nov. 15

Join Minot State Athletics in the Dome parking lot for live music, games and free food Nov. 15 at 11:30 a.m. before the MSU football game. MSU takes on Minnesota Duluth at 1:30 p.m. at Herb Parker Stadium.

Comedian at MSU Nov. 18

Do you know how hard it is to be tough in NYC with a Wisconsin accent? Pete Lee does. Starring on VH1’s “Best Week Ever” and his own special on Comedy Central, Lee keeps the audience laughing! Lee will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. It is free with current MSU student ID.

Torgunrud to present at next Math Talk

MSU chemistry major Jordan Torgunrud will present “The Numerical Treatment of Water Pollution Model” at this month’s MSU Math Talk Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. in Model 330. The talk is free and open to everyone.

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Not Just Paranoia



By Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

No sensible person would condone the use of racial slurs, sexist language, or other hurtful words. Nowadays, we use political correctness (PC) to try and ensure that certain offensive words are not used.

While the intentions of those who support political correctness are often noble, political correctness can be traced back to

Why I am suspicious of political correctness

Marxism, which to me is rather unsettling.

According to Bill Lind's speech titled "The Origins of Political Correctness," PC actually comes from what is termed "Cultural Marxism."

Cultural Marxism is a form of Marxism dealing with culture rather than economics. Lind points out that Cultural Marxism centers its philosophy on which groups have had power and which ones have not. Cultural Marxism then makes its way into issues of race,

sex and other disputes.

While I am a believer in the Bill of Rights and for the equality of all people, both before God and before the law, I don't agree with political correctness due to its strong ties with Marxism. Marxism, while not Communism in and of itself, has often been a convenient tool of many tyrants in history.

The real solution, I believe, is for us to base our fights for equality as firmly as we can on the Bill of Rights, not on a form of Marxism.

Northern Lights Film Series to present 'Border Cafe'

By Kylie Gempler
Staff Writer

The Northern Lights Film Series, sponsored by the North Dakota Humanities Council, will present the film "Border Cafe" on Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Aleshire Theater.

The Iranian film, directed by Kambozia Partovi, is about an independent and self-reliant Iranian widow and mother of two who breaks tradition by re-opening her deceased husband's café.

Scott Sigel, assistant professor of Spanish, said the film "brings up the important issue of changing expectations for women, especially in rural areas of Asia and the Middle East."

Sigel said the films chosen for the Northern Lights Film Series "emphasize the languages we teach at MSU and also films that could be of interest to our students who come from many different countries nowadays."

The film has won numerous

awards, including Best Film Nominee at the Chicago International Film Festival (2005), Best Actress at the Fajr Film Festival (2006) and Best Screenplay at the Fajr Film Festival (2006).

The event is free to MSU students and the public. One lucky individual attending the film will win a door prize — a lunch or dinner at the Thai restaurant Baan Rao.

This is the last film in the fall 2014 Northern Lights Film series.

Finley to speak on Native American health issues and initiatives

Kevin Finley, Three Affiliated Tribes tribal health coordinator, will speak at Minot State University Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Conference Center, third floor,

Student Center. Finley will discuss tribal health issues and initiatives. The MSU Native American Cultural Awareness Club sponsors the event. It is free and open

to everyone. For more information, contact Annette Mennem, Native American Center director, at 858-3365.



Ask a pastor

Spiritual, but not religious

By Christoph Schmidt

Q: "I'm spiritual, but not religious, and I believe in God. Is that cool?"

R: Great question. Many people these days identify as "spiritual, but not religious" — so many, in fact, that there is a whole body of academic research on the "SBNR" set. Generally, people who identify as SBNR want to avoid being labeled or associated with a church that they perceive as judgmental, exclusive and anti-gay. They may see organized religion (church) as irrelevant, manipulating, and as causing more harm than good.

SBNR people usually believe in God or a higher power, live by a certain set of morals, and want to do good in the world. They simply choose to express their faith in ways that don't involve a formal church.

As a pastor, I believe that we are all spiritual beings living a human existence. Our human experience is merely a temporary vessel — one that houses our spirit, or soul, for the brief time that we walk this earth. Some people understand and live out this reality intentionally and with great care, while others have little or no awareness of their spiritual selves.

If you define yourself as SBNR, I commend you for taking the time to reflect on what you believe and how you live out your beliefs. For many, however, being SBNR isn't enough. These folks find that church connects them to a meaningful historic, cultural, and religious tradition. Church people come to discover that they need to be around like-minded believers. For them, the church is a community of support and encouragement — a place to explore their faith and grow in relationship with God.

There's a saying that there are no "Spiritual Lone Rangers." This means that our spirituality, while personal, is never private; it is something that takes shape within a complex web of relationships. As humans, we have an innate need to connect with others. Church offers a place for these important connections to take place in a welcoming, supportive community.

So, what are YOUR questions? What questions do you have about God, the Bible, church or religion in general? What questions do you have about world religions or how religion and politics interact? What problems do you have with organized religion or God? Email or text your questions — no matter how seemingly small — and I will do my best to respond to them here. Your name will be kept confidential.

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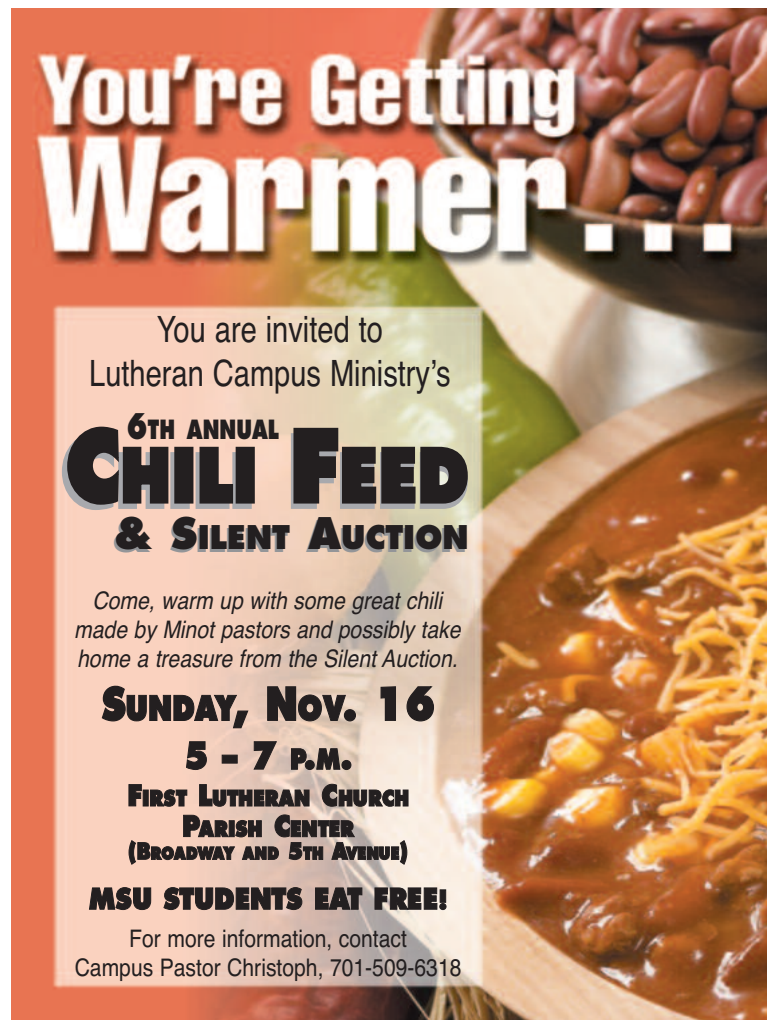
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Multicultural Festival set for Nov. 20

By Richard Allen
Comm 281

A Multicultural Festival will take place Nov. 20 to celebrate the many cultures that make up Minot State University.

Once known as the Celebration of 100 Cultures, the Multicultural Festival will give students a chance to learn about other cultures as well as their own.

Activities will include student booths representing various cultures and hourly heritage demonstrations.

Event coordinators Evelyn Klimpel and Lisa Eriksmoen will have a laptop equipped with software, so students can look up their ancestors or cultural traditions. They can learn a little bit more about who they are and how they came to be.

If students would like to set up their own booths and share their culture, they can contact Eriksmoen at lisa.eriksmoen@mintonstateu.edu

Admission and participation are free, thanks to the MSU Diversity Committee.

The event will take place on the second floor of the Student Center.

Study abroad in Eastern Europe

By Jonathan Lurvey
Comm 281

Minot State University is offering some exciting opportunities to travel to other countries and earn college credits at the same time with the Study Abroad programs.

One such trip is the Vienna, Budapest and Prague study tour.

"I think that all people should experience other cultures, and this is an opportunity for MSU students to experience other cultures," said Andrea Donovan, MSU assistant professor of art and humanities,

Donovan will lead the Eastern Europe trip. Students will be enrolled in Humanities 496 and receive three credits. The trip is not only for MSU students. It is also open to non-students and community members.

The deadline to apply is Dec. 1, and the cost of the trip is \$4,769. This includes travel, lodging, food, planned activities and tuition. Extra money is needed if travelers want to buy souvenirs or snacks.

If someone misses the dead-



line, she can still apply, but the price may go up.

The trip is about more than just receiving humanities credits.

"When students see how other cultures live, they become a lot more tolerant," Donovan said. "They also learn a lot about themselves."

The instructor feels more can be learned in two weeks overseas than during an entire semester sitting in a classroom.

Go Ahead Tours plans all the activities, but students can alter their personal plan if they want.

"There's a lot of freedom," Donovan said. "If I have six students, two might decide they want to do something, and the other four might not. They might want to do something different,

depending on their interests."

Donovan hopes to get at least six student to sign up for the trip. If more want to go, Paul Cristofaro, an assistant professor of foreign language, has offered to help Donovan.

MSU students will join 30 to 40 other students. The trip runs June 7-18.

The group will stay in three-star hotels or better, which will be close to public transportation or in city centers. A tour guide will be with them the entire time, and there will also be a tour guide in each city.

"They know the good places to go and the not-so-good places to go," Donovan said

For more detailed information about the Eastern European trip, students can contact Donovan at andrea.donovan@minotstateu.edu.

They can also learn more about this or other Study Abroad programs at minotstateu.edu/international.

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its plan," Shirley said. "Now that its plan is in place, Minot State will move into a process of creating a new strategic plan. We have to be sure whatever we are doing fits into the larger umbrella of the North Dakota University System."

There might be new programs at MSU, programs that fit the economy of this part of the state.

"There may be some new academic majors that don't exist today," Shirley said. "The strategic plan is not designed to be something that creates radical changes."

MSU's strategic plan will launch in the spring after input from students, faculty, staff and community members.

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Linebacker Aaron James (No. 56) sacks St. Cloud State's quarterback.



Quarterback Zac Cunha (No. 16) hands the ball off to running back Jarvis Mustipher (No. 24). St. Cloud State defeated MSU, 27-14.

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Beavers fall to St. Cloud

By Jamie Council
Sports Editor

The Beavers' record declined to 1-9 with a 27-14 loss to the St. Cloud State Huskies Saturday. The score remained 0-0, as neither team was able to convert a drive in the first quarter.

St. Cloud put 17 points on the board before quarterback Zac Cunha found wide receiver Porter Sturm in the end zone for a 29-yard pass in the second quarter.

The Huskies added to their lead in the second quarter with a touchdown and a field goal to make the score 27-7.

Wide receiver Ray Watkins scored his first touchdown as a Beaver in the fourth quarter off a 29-yard pass from Cunha to put the score at 27-14. The effort wasn't enough to capture a victory.

MSU's final game of the season takes place Saturday at Herb Parker Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

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Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
Emily Byrne (No. 2) sets the ball for teammate Tarah Dabovich (No. 8). The Beavers defeated Winona State, 3-1, on Saturday.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
Jen Dixon (No. 4) and Tarah Dabovich (No. 8) block the ball. The Beavers defeated Upper Iowa, 3-1, on Friday.



Photo by Jamie Council
Goaltender Riley Hengen guards the pipes.

Beavers complete sweep

By Jamie Council
Sports Editor

The No. 12 MSU Beavers swept the No. 9 Iowa State Cyclones 2-1 in overtime Friday and 3-2 Saturday to bring their record to 10-5-1.

The score was 0-0 at the end of the first period Friday night. Sophomore forward Brett McNevin broke the tie with a second-period goal with assists from senior forward Logan Herauf and rookie defenseman Eric Bollefer.

Iowa came back to tie the game 1-1 in the third period, sending the game into overtime. It took until the last minute, but Brett Nespor found the net to clinch the victory. Rookie forward Lyndon Lipinski and Bollefer assisted on the goal.

"You just have to keep battling and battling," Nespor said of his mindset on offense. "A lot of credit goes to (Lipinski). I just had to tap it in."

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Volleyball ends season with two wins

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

On a weekend filled with bitter-sweet emotions, the Minot State volleyball team ended its season on a high note.

MSU defeated Upper Iowa, 3-1, on Friday. On Saturday, the Beavers defeated Winona State, 3-1, sending seniors Jen Dixon (OH, Brandon, Manitoba) and Emily Byrne (S, Reno, Nev.).

"I have no words," Dixon said. "That was the perfect way to go out. We played so good, and it was so fun. No regrets after that one. That was awesome."

Byrne's thoughts were very similar.

"That was pretty amazing," Byrne said. "Probably the best volleyball we've ever played as a team, and it was just so awesome

to go out like that. I don't think I could've wanted it to end any better. I'm so proud of my team and the way that they played for us. It's just great."

While the Beavers ended up with the win, it didn't come easily, as the Warriors are currently in the No. 5 spot in the NSIC.

The first set went back and forth, but the Beavers were able to take it, courtesy of a four-point run when the game was tied at 21-21. Shaunessy Dauwalder (So., OH, Stanley) led the way with three kills in the set.

It looked as if Winona would roll to a second set win after getting out to an early 7-1 lead, but the Beavers quickly fought their way back, taking the lead at 9-8. After the Beaver held a 12-11 lead, the Warriors took five of the next six

points and never trailed the rest of the way, winning 25-22.

The third set was also competitive, but a three-point run and a four-point run late in the set gave the Beavers a 2-1 lead heading into the fourth and final set.

The Beavers got out to an early 7-2 lead, and, despite some good rallies going Winona's way, Mallory Sall (Jr., OH, Port Coquitlam, British Columbia) recorded the final kill of the match and season for the Beavers.

Dixon and Byrne ended their careers at Minot State with strong performances. Dixon recorded 13 kills on a .263 hitting percentage and also had a team-high 21 digs. Byrne recorded 53 assists and had the second-most digs on the team with 19.

With her 13 kills, Dixon ended

her career with 1,630 and the all-time lead in Minot State volleyball history. Byrne, who is the all-time leader in assists at Minot State, ended her career with 4,315.

While the team will look to build off their 10th-place finish in the NSIC this season, head coach Travis Ward said it won't be the same without Dixon and Byrne.

"It's been such a memorable experience with both of them," Ward said. "It's going to be weird to think that they're done now. They've been the foundation of our program since the day that they got here, and I'm pumped to have been a part of their lives."

With the win, the Beavers end their season with an overall record of 11-18 and a conference record of 8-12. Minot State won six straight home games to end the season.

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Four Beavers earn All-NSIC honors in soccer

(MSU Sports Information) — The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference named four Beavers to various All-Conference soccer teams.

Leading the way for Minot State and earning first-team honors was Emilie Rebelo (Jr., D). Rebelo anchored a back-four that allowed just .89 goals per game, good for third-best in the NSIC. She notched five goals this season; all five of them either came off of free kicks, a penalty kick or a corner kick. She also assisted on two goals for the Beavers.

Fresh off of being named NSIC Offensive Player of the Week, Jamie MacFarlane (Sr., F) was named third-team All-NSIC. MacFarlane started all 18 regular season games; scoring six goals and assisting on five others.

Haley Lolmaugh (Jr., D) and



Rebelo



Lolmaugh



MacFarlane



Bachman-Williams

Taylor Bachman-Williams (Sr., D) were the final two players given All-NSIC honors. Both defenders were placed on the NSIC honorable mention team.

Dixon and Sall named All-NSIC in volleyball

(MSU Sports Information) — The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference named two Beavers to its All-Conference teams for volleyball.

Jen Dixon (Sr., OH) was named to the All-NSIC Second Team for the second consecutive year. She currently leads the Beavers in total kills and is second on the team in digs. Earlier this season, Dixon



Dixon



Sall

became MSU's all-time leader in kills passing previous record holder, Lisa Webb.

Mallory Sall (Jr., OH) was also named to the All-NSIC Second Team. Despite missing four matches early in the season due to a concussion, Sall had the best kills per set ratio on the team with an impressive 4.02 kills per set heading into the final weekend of regular season.



Photo by Jamie Council

Brett Nespor (No. 19) scores the winning goal in overtime.

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Again, the Saturday game remained 0-0 until the second period, when defenseman Mitch Peeke found the mark with Nespor's rebound. Lipinski was credited with the second assist.

Seventy seconds later, rookie forward Robby Moar put in rookie Sam Briscoe's rebound. Rookie defenseman Nick Martelle had the second assist.

Sophomore forward Jeremy Johnson added another goal in the third. Iowa State netted two goals late in the third period, but it wasn't enough. The final buzzer sounded with the score 3-2 in MSU's favor.

Senior goaltender Riley Hengen recorded 83 saves in the series.

The Beavers hit the road to take on Arizona State University and the University of Arizona this weekend. For more information, visit msubeavershockey.com.



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