

'Cover the Night'

Kony 2012 event tomorrow evening



Photo by Anthony Anderson
Junior Roy Whyte looks up from making a "Kony 2012" T-shirt last week in the Beaver Dam. The famous "Kony 2012" video, which details the atrocities committed by the Ugandan guerrilla and war criminal Joseph Kony in Africa, has a profound effect on the Minot State campus. As part of a worldwide campaign to stop Kony, organizers invite students to "Cover the Night" tomorrow, April 20, in the Beaver Dam by putting up Kony posters around the community.

Because 'Build a Bear' was copyrighted



Photo by Amber Penrose
MSU students (from the left) Brooke Domonoske, Kayla Torgerson, Kylie Kintigh, Stevie Gates, Sarah Weidler and Brianna Menge stuff critters at MSU After Dark's "Create a Critter" event last week. Participants made their own critters, such as alligators, hippos and zebras. Each critter came with its own MSU T-shirt.

MSU kicks off National Volunteer Week

Anthony Anderson
Editor

On Thursday, April 19, a special Day of Awareness event will be held in the Beaver Dam at 11 a.m. National Volunteer Week is April 15-21, and as part of that mission, the event aims to alert MSU students about social injustices in the world, and inform them of opportunities to make a difference.

MSU students Jamie Fulwider, Sierra Lassila, Joe Davis, Ward Lamont, and campus pastor Kari Williamson are organizing the

Day of Awareness, largely because of a need the students felt to act after watching the "Kony 2012" video, which details the atrocities committed by the Ugandan guerrilla, Joseph Kony.

"I watched the video, and I looked at the passionate responses from people, both positive and negative, and I was really moved," Fulwider said. "There is a cause that everyone can connect to; they just have to make the decision to act."

"I did some more research into the Kony thing, and I realized

how many sides to it there are," Davis said. "Kony has been doing this for decades, and other people are doing similar things, even in the U.S. I wanted to bring this to people and let them choose how to act."

At the event, booths will provide students with information about various service and volunteer opportunities available in the local and global community. Different organizations present will include the hunger-relief group, Feeding America;

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Voices on Campus

“What has been your biggest challenge this semester?”

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Kamilaha Vanterpool
Physical Education
“Coming to North Dakota was my biggest challenge. I was moving away from my family and friends, and I was very close to them.”



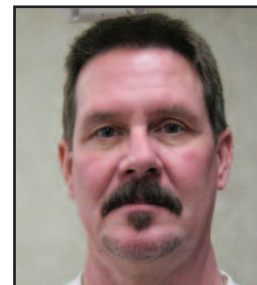
Naitikkumar Patel
Management Information Systems
“I’m taking 21 credits and targeting a 3.83 GPA to get on the President’s list. Keeping up with assignments and working has been a big challenge to me.”



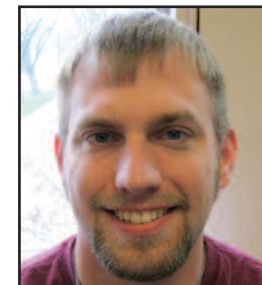
Jeffery Mackey
Music
“Waking up to attend my early morning classes has been my greatest challenge so far.”



Anny Duong
Nursing
“Studying has been a very great challenge. When I was in high school, I didn’t really have to study. But now in college, I find out that if I don’t study I don’t do well.”



Rod Nogosek
Addiction Studies
“Managing my class load and working overnight at my new job has been my biggest challenge this semester.”



Zachary Damrow
History Education
“I transferred from Wisconsin, and the faculty and staff here are pretty cool. I didn’t really have any challenge this semester.”

News in brief

DCB open house

Today, from 4 to 7 p.m., Dakota College at Bottineau will host an open house in the Student Center Atrium. The event is to share information about DCB programs, including two newly-added programs, caregivers’ services and paraeducation.

Beaver Idol tomorrow

The last Beaver Idol event of the year will take place Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Organizers invite all MSU students to compete to become the next Beaver Idol.

Community barbecue and info fair planned

The Minot State University Honors Community Problem Solving class invites residents of the flooded neighborhood north of 3rd Avenue NW to the river to a barbecue and information fair Friday, April 20, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The event will take place on 4th Avenue NW between 8th and 9th Street. There will be booths

with information on mold removal, volunteer services and building supply estimates. There is no RSVP required, but to be entered into a drawing for door prizes, call Alex Schaefer at 701-721-1579.

Research poster session

On Tuesday, April 24, MSU students and faculty will showcase their research and scholarly work with a poster session in the Student Center Atrium. The event will run from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Student recitals

Friday, April 20, trumpeter Angie Orluck will perform her senior recital at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 22, percussionist Justin Goetz will perform a recital at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24, saxophonists Micah Holmen and Rachel Harvey will perform at 7:30 p.m.

All student recitals will take place in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

Campus cleanup planned

On April 23, MSU will celebrate Earth Day with a campus cleanup from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A table in the quad will hold gloves and trash bags for participants to collect recyclables and trash. The first 50 participants will receive free water bottles. Guest speakers Heather Duchsherer (state department environmental scientist) and Joe Super (biology teacher at Minot High School who monitors the Souris River with his students) will discuss Minot’s water quality at 11 a.m. in the Beaver Dam. The event features food, prize drawings and music from noon to 2 p.m.

‘Digital Minot’ lecture

On Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, the Northwest Art Center will host a lecture titled “Digital Minot: An On-line Museum of Local History.” Refreshments will be served. The lecture details the progress of the “Digital Minot” project, an initiative to digitize local historical documents. The event is free and open

to the public.

Rotaract planting hope

The MSU Rotaract and the Minot Rotary Clubs are seeking donations for their “Planting Hope” project. The project aims to rebuild Minot’s lawns and parks by raising money for grass seed. It takes about 30 pounds of seed for one yard, at a cost of \$30 each.

To donate, mail your contribution to Rotary Planting Hope, PO Box 1504, Minot N.D. 58702. For more information, contact Wendy Thomas at wendy.thomas@minotstateu.edu.

Red & Green and KMSU positions filled

The Student Media Board has announced its selections for the 2011-12 academic year. For the Red & Green, they selected Michelle Walling, editor; Zac DeMers, assistant editor; Joshua Jones, Online editor; Doug Richter, circulation director. For KMSU managers, they selected Aaron Larson, Kyle Patterson, Lauren Safranski and Elizabeth Hamm.

Today in History

1897: The first American marathon is run in Boston. John J. McDermott won with a time of 2:55:10.

1930: President Herbert Hoover suggests the U.S. move to a five-day workweek, instead of six.

1933: President Franklin Roosevelt announced the U.S. will leave the gold standard.

1971: Charles Manson is sentenced to life in prison.

1987: The last wild condor is captured in California.

2005: Pope Benedict XVI, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, becomes the 265th Pope.

2011: Fidel Castro resigns from the Cuban Communist Party’s central committee.

(Courtesy of Brainhistory.com)

Green Zones begin to appear on campus

Zac DeMers
Comm 281

Minot State University has a diverse range of students. Some of them are military veterans. The Green Zone is a new program at the University to assist those students. David Klassy, a veteran himself and director of the Veteran's Center, said faculty and staff can get involved with this program.

"The Green Zone training that we do is basically for faculty and staff, and it's to provide information on veterans who may have been injured either in combat or not in combat," Klassy said. "Then they have issues that they can maybe see signs or symptoms in the classroom. The program is making them aware so that they can get them assistance and help them in the graduation process."

The program has been instituted at other places.

"The Green Zone being established (at Minot State) is called by different names within the different universities and colleges," he said. "But basically, it is an awareness that we do have veterans on campus and because of the draw-down from the war, we're probably going to be getting more and more veterans, so it's just an awareness that will assist faculty and staff in maybe identifying some problems that may come about because of situations they've been in and conditions they have been diagnosed with,"

the program director said.

How can faculty and staff get involved?

"We kind of developed the Green Zone training and we've done some of the training already. We have done four sessions for the spring and I'll probably do a couple more in the fall," Klassy said.

He said faculty and staff understand the need for the program.

"Basically, it's had a pretty good turnout; faculty and staff are both very interested in it.

"I think they want to actually use the training and some of the signs and symptoms that we talk about in that training to help those students that are feeling isolated or maybe need a little bit more assistance than the average student," he said.

"What we do, what we talk about during the seminar, are different signs and symptoms that may be seen in the classroom or environment or office environment, and things that you can do to maybe alleviate the possibility of the veteran maybe not feeling as welcome as they could be. So we talked a little bit about PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) and TBI, (Traumatic Brain Injuries) and some of the things associated with them. Those aren't necessarily immediate injuries," he said.

Klassy is optimistic about the Green Zone training program. He said it is making university employees aware of the signs of these post-war symptoms.

Miller launches animal shelter drive

Anthony Anderson
Editor

Minot State University sophomore Johannah Miller is encouraging all MSU students to get involved with the Souris Valley Animal Shelter by either volunteering there or becoming a member. She launched her membership drive yesterday with a table outside the Beaver Dam, but it is not too late for students to get involved.

Miller is organizing the drive as part of a class, Honors 395: Global Citizenship & Service, taught by interim Honors Director Sarah Aleshire.

"Basically, you have to come up with an event, and plan it all on your own," Miller said. "I was going to do something boring with science and the teacher mentioned

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Miller

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10 A.M. . . . Dancers & Drum Group Registration Open
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On Movies

'Titanic' — still a classic? (Was it ever?)



Alex Nelson
Columnist



On April 14, 1912, the RMS Titanic sank taking many lives. Over the years, many films and TV specials have come along, but none of them take the cake like James Cameron's "Titanic."

The movie debuted in 1997 and, 15 years later, it has returned to theaters in 3D. The movie stars Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane, Frances Fisher, Gloria Stuart and Bill Paxton. The film was directed by (and written and

produced by) James Cameron.

The film starts with treasure hunter Brock Lovett (Paxton) and his team searching the RMS Titanic for a valuable diamond necklace called the Heart of the Ocean, which is worth a lot of money. When they find the safe that was supposed to be the location of the diamond, they discover it is not there. They do find a drawing of a woman who is wearing the necklace. The date on the drawing is the same day the Titanic sank. They get a call from an elderly lady who claims that she is the woman. This woman, Rose Dawson Calvert (Stuart), is a survivor of the Titanic tragedy. Instead of telling them about the

necklace, she talks to them about her experience on the ship.

Flashback to 1912 where a young Rose (Winslet), along with her mother Ruth DeWitt Bukater (Fisher), stay in the first class section on the boat. Rose is engaged to a son of a steel tycoon, Cal Hockely (Zane), by her mother who believes marrying Rose to Cal will solve her family's financial problems. Rose, distraught by her engagement, attempts suicide, but is stopped by Jack Dawson (DiCaprio), a third-class passenger on the ship.

During the trip, Rose and Jack get to know each other while Rose meets with cruelty from the arrogant, snobbish Cal. Rose and Jack

later admit that they love each other, but they soon will face a greater challenge as the ship is doomed to sink. The Titanic sinking becomes one of the most tragic disasters of that era and even is today.

The film is a classic. James Cameron did a wonderful job to help make this movie a reality. The 3D, I thought, was good, but mostly at the parts where the Titanic was sinking.

The acting was excellent as DiCaprio, Winslet, Stuart and everyone else did a terrific and believable performance in this film. The setting was done well, as it looked like 1912 in the clothing, furniture, etc. I was impressed at

the way they designed the sets to make it look like the actual ship.

The disaster scenes where the Titanic splits in two are terrifying, and I have to admit that they did a good job without over-using the CGI. This film, despite being titled "Titanic," is not a mere disaster film, neither is it a romance film. I personally believe this film shows the human side of people as we see many different kinds of human nature.

I would personally suggest people check this film out, if not for the 3D, then for this stunning story. Even those who want to see it only because of a young Leonardo DiCaprio.

On Music

Deadmau5 vs. Madonna



Ward Lamon
Columnist



It would seem to me that Electronic Dance Music [still EDM] is one of the most active, vibrant scenes out there today, be it underground or not. There are the growing artists consistently bringing unique and innovative sounds to the table; there is the general sense of competitiveness amidst the young and budding genre as a whole; and there are even the minor controversies that would

arise in any other kind of music. It really is serving as a microcosmic example of any given genre, just within the relatively short amount of time it's been around.

It is for that reason that I find myself, once again, writing about the genre. This time, I am focusing specifically on this year's Ultra Music Festival. This huge EDM festival hosts some of the largest names on the scene. One of the biggest things that happened at this festival — besides some amazing live performances — involved Avicii, Deadmau5 and Madonna.

To make sure everyone is on the same page, Avicii is a Swedish producer who sampled one of Etta

James' songs in his famous track, "Levels." If that title doesn't sound familiar, it's basically the original song that Flo Rida stole to make 'his' song titled "Good Feeling."

Deadmau5 is a major Canadian producer [thanks Canada!] who is probably most recognizable by the mau5head he wears during performances. He got his name for finding a dead mouse in his computer whilst replacing a video card. People began to call him "that dead mouse guy" and the rest is history.

Madonna is, well, Madonna. Personally, I think she should really just stop making music. She has had her prime and her current

attempts at trying to be "cool" or "hip" are not doing her any justice to prove that she's still got "it"... whatever "it" really even was.

After the epic fail of her Super Bowl halftime performance, she thought she would try again; this time by making an appearance at Ultra Music Festival. She had one easy task of going up and introducing Avicii and still managed to mess that up. She walked up and asked, "How many people in this crowd have seen Molly?"

Deadmau5, who is not one to hold back when it comes to voicing his mind, blew up on the issue with "Molly," of course, being another name for MDMA, or

ecstasy. Below are two individual comments of his.

(1) "Very classy there Madonna. "HUR DUR HAS ANY-ONE SEEN MOLLY???" Such a great message for the young music lovers at Ultra. Quite the f'n philanthropist. But hey, at least you're HIP AND TRENDY! F---ing can't smack my head hard enough right now."

(2) "Seriously, I giveth not a f---ing single F--- for slating on Madonna for reaching an entirely NEW level of idiocy ... I can appreciate her meteoric career, and all good deeds done, but WHAT THE F--- WAS THAT? That's your big

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Letter to the Editor

Marijuana laws: Racist from the beginning

Marijuana is widely known today as that scary weed that's illegal. Recently, while in the campus library one dark evening, I came across a 1938 book called "Marihuana" by Robert Walton. The book detailed early prohibition attitudes on the weed, as marijuana was first federally banned in the United States in 1937. In the book I found interesting facts.

The word "marijuana" comes from a Mexican word spelled "marihuana," stemming from the word "maraguango," which is used to describe intoxicants in general. According to one section of the book, early slang terms for marijuana in the U.S. included "Indian Hay," "Greefa," "Loco Weed," "Mohasky," and "Love Weed," as the plant had been used to increase sexual desire.

The book by Walton used what could be called anti-Mexican language when talking about marijuana contributing to violence, saying on page 118, "There is a general understanding in the Southwest that the addicts, usually Mexicans, are not particularly dangerous when narcotized so long as they are not disturbed. Any slight interference, however, is likely to provoke a shooting or, more usually, a knifing."

According to Walton on page 25, marijuana was a common intoxicant in Mexico by 1898 and

was a part of the Mexican culture around the late 1800s, being smoked in cigarettes mixed with tobacco, and being commonly cultivated and found growing wild as a weed. The call number on the book in the library, in case anyone's interested, is "HV 5822 M3W3."

Some people argue today in 2012 that anti-Mexican attitudes in the U.S. about Mexican immigrants during the early 1900s helped to fuel marijuana's banishment; early marijuana laws were thought to have been used to deport Mexican migrant workers.

I'm no "pot head," but I do like to research plants, and marijuana certainly has an interesting history as a plant. I can always find a plethora of literature on the subject, and from what I've read, a lot more than just a desire for sobriety brought about its prohibition. Its prohibition in the U.S., at least in the beginning, seemed to be, from what I can gather, political and racist, more so than the powers that be would like us to know.

For further research into early marijuana prohibition if people desire, I would suggest people look up information on Harry J. Anslinger on the Internet, the man who pushed for the first federal law banning marijuana.

Bryan Lynch
Sophomore, English

Are you ready for some football?

A brief look into the 2012 NFL Draft

Brandyn Hansen
Columnist

Well, yes, I know it's not quite that time of year yet but we are drawing nearer to the 2012 NFL Draft. This year looks like it'll be a very



interesting one with a few must-grab stars, some interesting trading opportunities and one team sitting on the sidelines for one of their coveted draft picks.

Let's first start off by talking about our top drafters for this year. Taking the number one spot are the Manning-less Indianapolis Colts. The Colts had an absolutely awful year as a result of their star quarterback Peyton Manning out for the season with his neck injury. They finished with a terrible 2-14 record.

Throughout the season, their draft future seemed uncertain, with the possibility of a returning Manning and looking to be locking down the number one spot in the draft. Indianapolis put all uncertainties to rest when making the decision to release Peyton Manning from the team after 14 years as a Colt, making it clear they would be going for young blood in the form of Stanford QB Andrew Luck.

Luck has been considered the most coveted pick of the entire pack. This young man has so much talent that, during last

year's season, the two or three worse teams were said to be competing in the "Suck for Luck" campaign to see which team would take the worst record and, as a result, Andrew Luck for their number one pick.

Coming up second we have the Washington Redskins, who traded with the St. Louis Rams. The Redskins, originally the sixth pick in the draft, traded up to the second spot in exchange for two future first-round picks and a second-round pick. Washington made the move up to second in order to draft Heisman trophy winner Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin, the III. A smart move for both sides as the Redskins have been struggling with quarterbacks with the likes of Donavon McNabb and Rex Grossman and St. Louis showing they still have faith in the young Sam Bradford.

Finally, in the number three spot for the draft are my beloved Minnesota Vikings. While it's no secret that the Vikings had a dismal year last year, especially around this part of the country, they are looking to start rebuilding the team from the ground up. After making some interesting, and somewhat debatable, cuts throughout the spring, the

Vikings will be looking to take offensive tackle Matt Kalil out of USC or Reiff Riley out of Iowa.

There is also a chance that the Miami Dolphins (#8) may try to trade with Minnesota for the spot in order to draft QB Matt Tammehill from Texas A&M. In return, Minnesota would take the eighth-round spot and then the second- and third-round draft picks for Miami. A move I see as definitely worthwhile.

There is one last interesting aspect of this year's draft to address and that will be the absence of the New Orleans Saints draft pick in the second round. The pick has been taken away from the Saints as a result of their participation in a "hurt players for cash" bounty program. While the team also suffered suspended coaches and hefty fines, the loss of the pick will be sure to hurt when it comes to pick and they skip right past them.

The Saints also lost their 2013 draft pick, but NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said that there may be modifications to that punishment at the end of the 2012 season. Possibly they could get it back for good behavior? We shall see.

Overall, it's shaping up to be a great draft. I'll be sitting on the couch in my AP jersey, hoping for some smart choices and some interesting picks.

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contribution to EDM?" ...
"Hipster-speak for looking for drugs? F--- off you f---ing IDIOT. F---."

EDM has indeed been long associated with stereotypical drug-filled raves. However, it has really come quite a ways since those days with maturing into its own, legitimate genre. It might just be me, but I think music alone should be enough to give you whatever feeling is sought after through use of such drugs. Party

enjoyment shouldn't have to be directly proportional to the drugs/alcohol consumed. Or maybe, I just really like music.

Deadmau5 goes on to compose a more thought-out, official response which can be found on our Facebook page along with Madonna's own response to the whole incident. Putting aside the language that came along with his posts in the moment, he definitely sheds light on some valid points such as the one mentioned above.

Who do you think is in the right on this one?

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the Minot Domestic Violence Crisis Center; the anti-child trafficking organization, Coventry House and the international ministry, Gospel for Asia.

Along with free food, four music acts will perform including MSU student Ben Eder, known for his work with the local band Who I Am, Davis' band, Rainy Day Rebellion, and the duo Conscious Party, consisting of Minot native Chappy Windsor and MSU student

Glenn "G5" Clarke.

Sierra Lassila will represent the organization Global Compassion, an international humanitarian organization dedicated to providing funds for education, food, shelter and clothing to disadvantaged areas.

"One of the best things about the hype [about the Kony 2012 campaign]," Lassila said, "is that it really got people talking about social injustices – human trafficking, poverty and lack of clean water. It is important to

shed light on them."

As well as the Day of Awareness, other campus activities will take place on the following days. A "Cover the Night" event is Friday, April 20. Organizers invite students to take "Stop Kony" posters from outside of the Beaver Dam between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., and put them up around campus to spread the word. Then on Saturday, April 21, students meet at the Multicultural Center in the Student Center at 9:30 a.m. for a flood cleanup day.

Tunnel of Oppression



Photo by Amber Penrose
 MSU student Kaylin Salwei, lead organizer of the second annual Tunnel of Oppression event, makes her mark on the wall. The annual event aims to make students think about injustice and inequality in the world, particularly poverty, racism and sexism. Residence Life organized the event.

Beaver Idol 2/3



Photos by Anthony Anderson

Top: Emade Bello (left) and Tanya Brown sing at the second of three Beaver Idol events. The third is tomorrow, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.

Above: (from the left) Jordan Crawford, Tyler Martin and Cole Anderson perform an air band rendition of "Bad to the Bone."

Mr. and Ms. MSU tonight!



Photo by Amber Penrose
 Mr. and Ms. MSU contestants (from the left) T Mitchell Kvigne, Jaymes Stanley, Roger Herrmann, Rachelle Brown, Andrew Torgerson, Joshua Sandy and Sarah Johnston rehearse the opening number for the pageant. The event is tonight in the Beaver Dam at 7 p.m.

And the Beaver Idol winner is ...



Khristy Anderson prepares to sing "Mercy," the song that won her the title of "Beaver Idol."



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'Man From Nebraska' premieres tonight

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor

What happens when an event so extraordinary and inexplicable happens in a man's life that it challenges his beliefs? That is just one layer in the story of the next play to take the stage in Aleshire Theater.

"The Man From Nebraska," a play by Tracy Letts, opens April 19 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. Performances also take place on Friday and Saturday nights, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In the play, main character Ken Carpenter (played by Jake Flaten) loses his faith in God and decides, after meeting with a local pastor (played by Jordan Crawford), to take a trip to London, England to get back on track. While there, he meets many interesting persons, and befriends a barmaid named Tamyra (Kate Humphreys) and her artist/sculptor roommate, Harry Brown (Brett Olson). Eventually Ken's mother dies and he goes back to Nebraska, his faith seemingly rejuvenated, and tries to persuade his wife (Peg Morris) to go away with him.

Also starring in the play are Hali Droz, Terri Rubbert, Jennifer Castro and Grant Johnson. Brittany Armstrong and Joshua



Photo by Bryce Berginski

Jake Flaten as Ken Carpenter (left) and Peg Morris as Carpenter's wife rehearse for the upcoming production of "Man From Nebraska." The play begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

Snyder are stage managers, and Cole Anderson and Amanda Miller-Thomas help change sets. Kevin Neuharth is the director.

Neuharth said it is an interesting play.

"I read it back in 2004 and thought it was difficult," Neuharth said.

There are many location changes throughout the play, the amount of dialogue in some scenes, and capturing the feeling

of one going through a crisis of faith after believing and floating through life for 50-60 years provided a challenge.

Neuharth also said, however, that the play will have a familiar feel to it, despite it being nothing a Minot audience has seen before.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and free for students, faculty and staff with an MSU ID. The play is intended for mature audiences only.

Math major wrestles with famous formula

Anthony Anderson
Editor

Math major Justin Ziegler has been working on solving the puzzle of one of the world's most influential, but still relatively little-known equations, the Black-Scholes Option Pricing Model. The Black-Scholes model is a famous financial equation used to find the value of a stock option. Since its introduction, it has become a critical tool in the investing world and has had a huge impact on trade and commerce.

Ziegler is working with fellow math student Carson Moen and Minot State University math



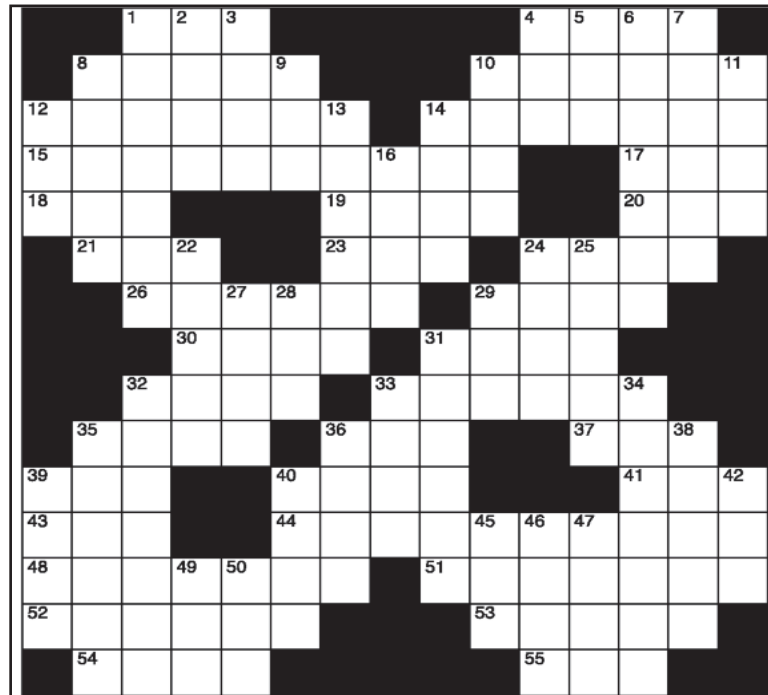
Ziegler

instructor N a r a y a n Thapa. "We're going over the uniqueness and existence of the solution," Ziegler said, "meaning if the equation can actually be solved, and if there is only one, unique solution, or if multiple solutions exist. Basically, we project the project down into finite dimensions and solve it there. Then, we scale it up, and try

to solve it as it approaches infinity. It's pretty hard-core math."

Ziegler gave a talk several weeks ago on his work so far. He'll give another, more in-depth talk on Thursday, April 26, at 3 p.m. in Model Hall room 330, titled, "Optimal Parameters for the Black-Scholes Option Pricing Model, Part II."

Previously, Ziegler has worked with MSU Math instructor Kodwo Annan, researching credit risk analysis. He presented his research at a conference in St. Cloud, Minn., and hopes to publish his findings in a paper by the end of the summer.



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- 1st Korean pres. Syngman
- The god of the sun
- Old world, new
- Metal food storage container
- Dutch colonist
- 2 source sound system
- Prohibitions
- Oh, God!
- Poly and Octa are some
- Clip

- 1st, 2nd and home
- Highest cards
- Equals 1/100 afghani
- One and only
- Don't know when yet
- Ripped
- Smallest whole number
- White vestment worn by priests
- C.S. Forester officer Horatio
- Made it forbidden
- Monkshood or helmet-flower
- Director Spielberg
- Palm tree fruits
- Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- In favor of

CLUES DOWN

- Goods carried by ships
- Shrek is one
- Stream fence to catch fish
- Air America Radio
- 1/1000 of an inch
- AKAs
- Detector
- Voluntarily set aside
- Morning moisture
- VI
- A small wooded hollow
- Parent Teacher Assoc.
- Arranged according to size
- Gulf in the Arabian Sea
- The Mississippi's largest tributary
- Comb-plate
- Prohibits
- The early stages
- Breastplate
- Popular spoken music
- Cattle genus
- 61036 IL
- Crusted over a wound
- US VP 1801 - 1805
- More flamboyant
- Remove an organ or bodily structure
- Russin weight unit = 36 lbs
- Siberian nomads
- Makes lacework
- At a specific prior time
- Before
- Binary coded decimal
- Loiter
- Upon
- Egg cells
- Original equipment manufacturer

Lady Beavers own April

With the beginning of spring, the Minot State University Lady Beavers softball team has come out of hibernation, and off-season training, with some outstanding outings against future Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference teams.

Breaking into spring with a visit to St Cloud (Minn.) on March 22, the Lady Beavers split the double header, sweeping the first game 7-1 with a tremendous outing from junior pitcher Mandy Greenberg going six innings without giving up an earned run. MSU ran into a solid pitcher in game 2, as St. Cloud State's Kelly Frank shut them down offensively. St. Cloud State won, 2-0.

The Beavers weren't fooling around on April 1 against Upper Iowa. The Beavers won both games, with scores of 6-2 and 2-1.

A visit to another future NSIC foe proved very fruitful for the Beavers with a two-game sweep over Northern State University on April 2. The win came at the hands of another exquisite outing by junior pitcher, Tiffany Friesen, who was unhittable for nine innings. The Beavers won, 8-3 and 7-5.

Coming home (April 4) on a hot streak, the Beavers were no strangers to another sweep over Mayville State University. Stacy Fournier's three run blast in game 1 led the way for the Beavers to win that game 7-2. The Beavers

also scored 4-2 in game 2.

At the South Hill Complex on April 6, the Lady Beavers posted an outrageous two-game sweep over the University of Regina, with scores of 13-0 and 21-1. The whole team collectively put up a superb outing, but the combination of Jen Dixon and Keysha Jansen was too much for the Cougars. They had no hits off the pair in game one and only five in game two. The Beavers beat the Cougars again the next day, 14-3 and 13-0.

The Lady Beavers stayed home on April 11 as they faced Valley City State University at the South Hill Complex. With Greenberg striking out 10 while only giving up one run, the Beavers dictated terms early in game 1. The Beavers shut VCSU out 10-0 in game 1, and won 5-1 in game 2.

The Beavers went on the road again, traveling to face the University of Minnesota-Crookston on April 12. In game 1, MSU got 15 hits thanks to Dixon, Fournier, Corinne Gautron, Deanna Mitchell and Kyla Thiesen. At the mound, Greenberg and Friesen only allowed three hits for each of them. The Beavers won both games, 7-0 and 10-1.

It seems that April belongs to the Beavers, who now hold a record of 24-10 overall. The Beavers will travel to Valley City today to face VCSU again at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Jumping to success



Minot State's Eric Kuntz is airborne over the sand pit during a track and field meet in Aberdeen, S.D., April 6. Kuntz competed in five events and placed in three. He won the long jump event with a leap of 21 feet, 7 and 1/4 inches, placed fourth in the 110-hurdles with a time of 15.10 seconds, and took fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.32 seconds.

Photo by Tara Kuntz

Problem of the Month, April 2012

Here is the MSU Problem of the Month. You are encouraged to solve it for prizes and glory!

At a certain university, the division of mathematical sciences consists of the departments of mathematics, statistics, and computer science. There are four male and four female professors in each department. A committee of 12 professors is to contain 6 men and 6 women professors and must contain 4 professors from each of the three departments. Find the number of possible committees that can be formed.

If you would like to discuss your approach to the solution, you may see Dr. Thapa after the due date. Please ensure that your solution contains your name and email address.

Please send solution by April 27, 2012, to:

Kelly Lichtenberger, Administrative Assistant
Department of Mathematics and Computer Science

Email: kelly.lichtenberger@minotstateu.edu

Phone: 701-858-3160 Fax: 701-858-3568

Congratulation to Carson Moen, Scott Jones and Kyle Bittle for solving the previous problem correctly. The winner is SCOTT JONES.

INSIDE/OUT

MSU's News and Feature Show

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 the animal shelter. It was just one of those things. I've always been an animal lover, and I always wanted to work with the animal shelter. I just never had time. Now, it's a class, so I have to make time."

Miller said it is very easy to volunteer at the shelter. Workers are asked to attend one training session, and then sign up to work whenever they like, as long as they would like. Also, a one-year membership in the shelter is only \$15. With the membership, students get a vote for the shelter board, receive the shelter newsletter and get advance notice of shelter events. For more information, students should visit svaspets.com, or call the animal shelter at 852-6133.

"I think it's really important to be involved in the community - and not just 'cause it's the right thing to do," Miller said. "Because when you're putting yourself into the world around you, you have more of a vested interest. Especially with people our age. We tend to view life as a series of Facebook minidramas."

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