

OUR MINDS ARE NOT ALWAYS OUR OWN



Submitted Poster

Pictured in the "Kryption" poster are (from the left) Taylor Grihorash, James Jacobson, Cheyenne Charging, Jade Danyluik, Austin Zorn, Christine Morse and Eric Thoemke

'Kryption,' a student-made, feature-length film, debuts April 25

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

"Our minds are not always our own."

This is the quote on the promotional poster for the upcoming student-made feature-length film, "Kryption," debuting April 25 in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The premiere is open to the public and admission is free of charge



This large cinematic undertaking is headed up by junior multimedia major Matthew Maldonado, the film's director and producer. Assisting him in these roles are senior theater major Christine Morse and freshman English major Jerrica Rommel, respectively.

The quote above lends itself to the amount of suspense held by the movie itself. The film is a feature length suspense/thriller movie that involves sequences of intense action as charac-

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MSU class to host Project Gatsby Dance for charity

by Emmanuel Okorie
Comm 281

Minot State University Broadcasting Campaigns and Strategies Class (Comm. 325) is hosting a charity dance, Project Gatsby, a student-run event, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the lower level of Sports on Tap (entrance at the Broadway/East door)

Audra Myerchin, Comm 325 class instructor, oversees the event.

"I do this with my courses to encourage community engagement, create partnerships with community entities and to make

connections with course content," Myerchin said. "The purpose of this event is to give back to the community."

Proceeds from the dance will go to Minot's Domestic Violence Crisis Center (DVCC), a non-profit organization that advocates for victims of domestic abuse. It has safe houses in secret locations to protect the clients. This event is to raise money for DVCC, which is also in need of common household items such as paper products, cleaning supplies and toiletries.

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2014 Powwow next week

by Upile Maliro
Staff Writer

The Native American Spring Honor Dance and Powwow Celebration will bring excitement to the Dome April 25-26. Native American dancers and drum groups from throughout North Dakota and neighboring states and provinces will compete during the annual event.

Annette Mennem, Minot State University Native American Cultural Center director, described the event.

"Powwows are a celebration of life," she said, "a gathering of people (friends and families). Some are competition and some are traditional. The MSU Powwow

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Photo by Michelle Holman

The 2013 Powwow crowds the MSU Dome. The two-day Native American celebration included traditional dances, live music and authentic food.

News in Brief

The Harlem

Globetrotters April 17

The Harlem Globetrotters 2014 World Tour will take place in the MSU Dome April 17 at 7 p.m. To reserve seating/general admission, visit www.msu-dome.com, or call the MSU Athletic office at 701-858-3041. At-the-door ticket sales start at 6 p.m.

All purchases are final and nonrefundable.

Democracy Café to discuss election season issues

Minot State will host a Democracy Café April 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Beaver Brew Cafe in the Beaver Ridge Plaza. The topic is "N.D. Election Season Opener: What to Expect in November," with discussion leader Dave Thompson, news director and political correspondent for Prairie Public Radio, NPR. Thompson was originally scheduled to present April 1 but the event was postponed due to weather. Democracy Café's purpose is to foster non-partisan discussion on important civic issues in our community. It is funded in part by the MSU Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning. The event is free and open to the public.

MSU professor to lead musical performance, Lyrical Lunch

Erik Anderson, associate professor of music, will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's Cello Suites three consecutive Tuesdays this spring semester in the atrium of the Gordon B. Olson Library at noon. Bring your sack lunch and enjoy the music. On April 22, Anderson will perform Suite No. 1 in G major. On April 29, he will perform Suite No. 2 in D minor, and on May 6, Anderson will perform Suite No. 3 in C major.

In addition to performing, Anderson will informally discuss the suites, Bach and the movements. The library sponsors the lyrical lunches. They are free and open to everyone.

MSCOPE dance lessons April 22 and 29

Minot State Club of Physical Educators is sponsoring swing, Latin and waltz dance lessons in the Swain Hall Pedagogy Lab at 7 p.m. with sign-up at the door. Class participants will choose dances they most want to learn.

The lessons will be in the Swain Hall pedagogy lab on second floor, and all are welcome to attend. The cost is \$40 for a four-week session or \$15 per class or \$20 for participants repeating the four-week session from February.

Percussion and marimba ensembles

Minot State University's Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble, under the direction of Avis Veikley, will perform April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Admission is free.

MSU Life: movies

MSU Life will show "That Awkward Moment" April 24, as well as a "surprise movie" April 30. Both movies will be shown at 9 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, and are free with a current MSU ID.

NAC gallery reception for Juried Student Art Show April 25

Minot State University's Northwest Art Center will host an opening reception for the Juried Student Art Show on April 25 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Hartnett Hall Gallery. Juror Jim Park, Moorhead, Minn., will present awards at 7 p.m. The reception is free and open to everyone. The exhibit runs April 24 through May 8.

"Symphonic Colors"

The Minot Symphony Orchestra concludes its 2013-14 season, "Symphonic Colors," April 26 with a concert titled "MSO Pops: Evening at the Movies" in MSU's Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The concert will explore some of the greatest movie themes from the past, salute the Armed Forces and feature the winner of the MSU senior honor competition. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. with a preconcert lecture at 6:30 p.m. All MSU students, faculty and staff are admitted free with an ID, but must obtain a ticket because all seats are reserved. Friends or spouse tickets are \$25 for balcony and \$20 for main floor. For more information, call 858-4228 or visit www.minotstateu.edu/symphony.

MSU voice talents

Minot State University's Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and MSU Singers will perform April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Admission is free and parking is unrestricted.

MSU Band concert

Minot State University's Band will perform April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Admission is free and parking is unrestricted.

Maypole dance and Centennial tree planting

Elementary school children will join Terry Eckmann and MSU's Social Dance class in reenacting the traditional Maypole dance on May 1 at 2 p.m. in the Old Main Ellipse.

MSU president Fuller, with SGA President Josh Sandy and Faculty Senate president Kevin Neuharth, will then plant a Bur oak tree.

This Centennial Celebration is free and open to the public.

Gala dinner and auction supports MSU students

Each spring, the Minot State University Alumni Association sponsors the Gala Dinner and Auction. The event is a fundraiser for the Alumni Endowment Fund and its various programs, including student scholarships to MSU.

Donated items from area individuals and businesses will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Janna McKechnie, director of alumni relations and annual giving, organizes the event.

"Each year the Alumni Association awards scholarships to deserving MSU students," McKechnie said. "Our Gala fundraiser is how we are able to make a difference in so many students' lives. This past year we

awarded \$20,000 in scholarships to students. We couldn't be happier to be able to support the university with this event."

Scholarship recipients help display the donated items at the auction. Josh Sandy, MSU senior and scholarship recipient, helped at last year's event.

"Working at the Gala allowed me to interact with loyal MSU alumni that support the students at our university," Sandy said, "and that makes for a pretty cool experience."

This year's Gala is April 25 at 5:30 p.m. at Minot's Holiday Inn-Riverside. The \$50 ticket includes a gourmet dinner, music and elegant atmosphere.

Beaver Battleship

by Duane Everette Robinson
Comm 281

Beaver Battleship is a free event for Minot State University students that will be held in the MSU pool at 7 p.m. April 29.

In this event, teams of two will have to work together to remain un-sunken while another team tries to sink them. It's a bracket tournament where the survivors advance and have a chance to play in the championship.

Teams will be given a bucket, a shield and another object that will be handed out at the event. The objective is for teams to sink the opposing teams while staying afloat.

Organizers say it will be a great time for students to get to know other Minot State Beavers and compete against their friends.

The event is open to all students with a current MSU ID. Sign up by April 28 at 11 p.m. on www.mleagues.com/minotstate.

MSU Life sponsors the event.

Today in History

- 1492:** Christopher Columbus signs a contract with Spain to find the Indies.
- 1907:** 11,745 immigrants arrive at Ellis Island, New York.
- 1920:** The American Professional Football Association forms (NFL).
- 1939:** Cartoon characters Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd and Petunia Pig debut.
- 1982:** Canada adopts its constitution.
- 2011:** The Mid-April 2011 Southern United States tornado outbreak results in more than 30 deaths; North Carolina is the state worst affected.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)

April Math Talk: 'Introduction to Differential Equations'

by Alexis Klein
Comm 281

The April 24 math talk features Melissa Bell discussing "Introduction to differential equations," at 5 p.m. in Room 330 of Model Hall.

Bell, a Minot State University chemistry and biology major, will cover differential equations, which are a part of calculus.

"Usually Math talks are about student research, but Dr. Thapa and I thought that because of where I am with my research, I would do more of an introduction of the math rather than my current application."

Narayan Thapa, MSU mathematics and science instructor, is Bell's research advisor.

Bell said this talk would be good for those who want to continue an education in math. However, anyone is welcome to check it out.

"This is a good basis of what they can grow off of," Bell said. "It's also an application of the equation, not just math."

Math talks are held every month, generally on the third or fourth Thursday. They are open to all students. Some teachers give extra credit to the students that attend.

NAC lecture: 'Indian Conquistadors'

by Emmanuel Okorie
Comm 281

The Northwest Art Center (NAC) will present "Indian Conquistadors: Native Peoples' Participation in the Conquest of Mexico," Monday April 28 at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall

Bradley Benton, assistant professor of history at North Dakota State University, will examine the "Indian Conquistadors" of Mexico and their roles as indispensable allies in establishing and spreading Spanish colonial domination in the early 16th century. It also explores the ramifications of this new approach to conquest history and its present-day consequences for Mexican and indigenous identities.

"When Europeans came to the New World and conquered the Native people," Avis Veikley, NAC director said, "they didn't just do it all on their own. They might have been helped by rival native tribes. It is interesting to

look at it from that point of view.

"The idea of this lecture is to present a different point of view of history. The concept we can take away is that there are different ways to look at things," she said.

After the 45-minute lecture, Benton will answer questions from those attending. This event is free and open to the public.

MSU math and chemistry major to present research in Washington, D.C.

(MSU Public Information Office) — Kowan O'Keefe, Minot State University mathematics and chemistry major from Blind Bay, British Columbia, is one of 60 students chosen

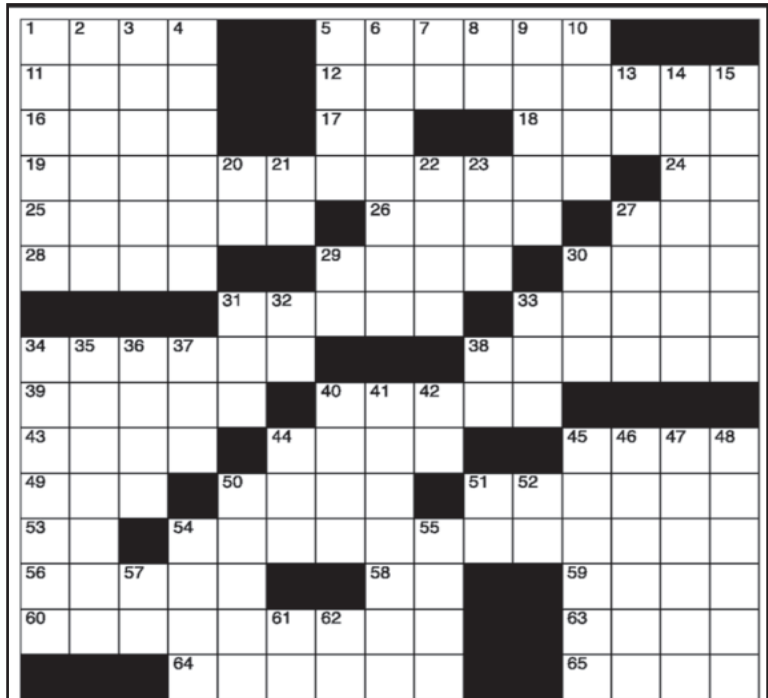


O'Keefe

nationally to go to Capitol Hill April 29, as part of 2014 Posters on the Hill, to present their research to U.S. Congress members. The event, hosted by the Council on Undergraduate Research, recognizes student achievements in undergraduate research.

CUR selected O'Keefe's research project from more than 800 applications. Mikhail Bobylev, chemistry professor, and O'Keefe will visit North Dakota's congressional delegation. Talking directly with students the federally funded programs impact helps Congress members better understand the importance of undergraduate research. Since 2008, four students of Bobylev have presented at Posters on the Hill.

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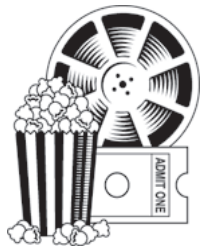
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13. Carrier's invention
14. Banes
15. Catastrophe
20. Atomic #77
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22. Licks
23. Adam's wife
27. Counterbalance
29. Brokeback star's initials
30. Golf score
31. Manuscripts (abbr.)
32. Old English
33. Pod legume
34. Upper arm muscle
35. Japanese warrior
36. Oh, God!
37. A Scottish cap
38. Expresses surprise
40. Carbon particles
41. 4th cognomen
42. "Joy Luck Club" actress Irene
44. Holds
45. Favorable factors
46. Bird enclosure
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50. Aussie bear
51. Day-O singer's initials
52. One of the six noble gases
54. Apiary inhabitants
55. Proboscis
57. "Titanic" star's initials
61. Lincoln's state
62. Atomic #28

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On Movies



by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

As one of the Avengers, Captain America has proved to be one of the most reliable members of the team. He proves this once again in "Captain America: The Winter Soldier."

"Captain America: The Winter Soldier" stars Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Sebastian Stan, Anthony Mackie, Frank Grillo, Cobie Smulders, Robert Redford and Samuel L. Jackson. Directed by Anthony and Joe Russo, it has a PG-13 rating for intense action.

Since the battle of New York (Avengers film), Steve Rodger

'Captain America: The Winter Soldier'

(Evans) also known as Captain America, is still trying to adjust to the world he is now living in. Rodgers manages to make a friend by the name of Sam Wilson (Mackie), also known as The Falcon, a former paratrooper. He works as an operative for S.H.I.E.L.D. alongside Black Widow (Johansson) and agents Rumlow (Grillo) and Hill (Smulders).

Despite all the good he has done for S.H.I.E.L.D., Rodgers can't help but feel uneasy about the secrets Nick Fury (Jackson) is keeping from him. Fury and Senior S.H.I.E.L.D. official Alexander Pierce (Redford) believe that the world is changing, and therefore in order to combat the new threats, drastic measures

must be taken, no matter the cost. Very quickly one of these new threats begins to rear his head out into the open and starts creating havoc among S.H.I.E.L.D. He is called the Winter Soldier (Stan), a Soviet Union version of Captain America, who is just as skilled as him.

To make matters worse, Rodgers is now declared a fugitive by S.H.I.E.L.D., forcing him on the run with very few allies. Now Captain America and his allies, Black Widow and Falcon, must work together to save the United States from the Winter Soldier.

I was very excited to see this when I first saw the trailers. I have to say, it was very impressive. The cast and the acting were very

good in this film. Chris Evans returns as Captain America and he does not disappoint. Evans gives us that feeling that we want to cheer on this character not simply because he is the main character, but due to his abilities as a hero and his sense of moralities.

Scarlett Johansson and Samuel L. Jackson return as well as allies to Captain America, and all manage to hold their own during the film. I liked the scenes that featured Black Widow and Captain America as we can see them working together and even giving each other witty banter like they are co-workers. Anthony Mackie as Sam Wilson, aka The Falcon, is a great addition to the series who is just as impressive as Captain America and, hopefully, we will be seeing

more of Mackie and the Falcon soon. Of course, every great hero needs a great villain and that is where the Winter Soldier comes in.

Portrayed by Sebastian Stan, this guy proves to be a threatening adversary as Captain America's deadly counterpart. He is very impressive to watch, not to mention very chilling, because every time you see him death and destruction are sure to follow. In my opinion, Loki is still the best villain in the Marvel cinematic series, but the Winter Soldier is definitely my second favorite.

The action sequences in the movie are impressive. Not much GCI was used to my knowledge, which makes it more fun. I especially

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Not Just Paranoia



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

"Free Love" or non-monogamy, is often advertised as being more natural and sexually liberating, but is it really? While Free Love is often romanticized, it has some very real and nasty consequences that actually reinforce monogamy as being

Is 'free love' really all that free?

more natural and liberating.

Consequences of Free Love include unplanned pregnancy and venereal disease. Those two things alone indicate that Free Love is somewhat prohibited by nature in a way.

While I am very much against sexual repression and do not believe in telling people what they should or should not do in their own private lives, I believe that it

must be acknowledged that the only reason that Free Love has been able to exist in our society today is because of "man-made" contraceptives, disease screening and other technologies.

Therefore, Free Love cannot be argued to be "all natural," as it requires a certain degree of man-made scientific intervention to perpetuate itself. Without human intervention, Free Love would be

largely halted due to people having more children than they could ever possibly successfully take care of, and an extremely sharp increase in venereal disease.

Therefore, monogamy, because it allows people to protect themselves against diseases and at least somewhat successfully plan pregnancy, could actually be regarded as being more natural and liberating than Free Love in the long

term; Free love is more of a route to short term gratification with less-than-desirable and even devastating long-term consequences.

So, even with religious teachings and arguments over right and wrong aside, there are very logical and essential reasons for respecting and preserving the family and the institution of marriage as strong foundations in our society.

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is to honor the graduates and also a competition powwow.

"It is one of the first on North Dakota's summer powwow circuit," she said. "A lot of Native people live in this area, including two reservations within 100 miles of Minot. In Indian country, we honor those who have accomplished something such as a college degree."

The different categories within the dance competitions are adults, junior and teens. Then there are different styles of powwow dancing – traditional, fancy, grass and jingle.

On Friday, April 25, the Yellow Bird Indian Hoop Dancers will give two performances, one at 10:30 a.m. and one at 8 p.m. Mennem said they have performed all over the world, including at the United Nations, the White House, on Jay Leno and in a Nelly Furtado video called "Big Hoops."

"What a dancer wears at a powwow is not a costume," Mennem stressed, "it is called Regalia or powwow outfit."

To further honor the graduates and their families, a free buffalo meal will be served April 25 in the Student Center at 5 p.m. The Standing Rock Sioux Game and Fish Department donated the buffalo. Sudexo will prepare it.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. on both days; the food booth will open at 11 a.m., grand entries (parade of dancers, etc) are at 1 and 7 p.m. both days.

There will also be a Crow special honoring for Dr. and Mrs.

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The class felt it was an easy decision to donate to a worthy cause like the DVCC.

"A project like this gives me a

chance to apply what I've learned in a real life situation," junior broadcasting major Megan Wolf said.

Local businesses sponsoring the event include Rick's Jewelry, Clear

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cially liked the hand-to-hand combat used by Black Widow and the fight scenes between Captain America and the Winter Soldier. I also have to say the plot was much better than the first Captain America movie. Then again, the first one was more of an origin story and most superhero films begin that way.

There were many twists and turns in the film. I kept getting this sense of fear on who to trust and what is going to happen next. This film doesn't have many flaws, though some might

complain that it is too long. Others might not understand what is going on, which is why it helps to see the first Captain America film before watching this one. It also wouldn't hurt to have some knowledge about these characters from the comics.

I personally believe that "The Avengers" is a better film, but "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" is high on my list. Overall, the film is very good and worth a watch, whether you're a fan of comics or not.

I personally rate "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" 5 out of 5 Beavers.

Fuller on Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., after the grand entry. Doreen Lyons, Irene Stevenson and their family are hosting the Crow special honoring. Crow announcer Stanley Pretty Paint will be the main speaker and the Crow Drum Group, Black Whistle Singers, is the host drum for the honoring of President Fuller.

The Honor Parade, in which all 2014 MSU graduates are invited to

participate, follows the honoring of the Fullers at 8 p.m.

"We invite alumni to come and be honored as well," Mennen said, "and to celebrate 100 years of accomplishments."

The powwow runs until approximately 10 p.m. on Friday and 11 p.m. on Saturday. Mennem invites everyone to attend. It is free for all MSU students, faculty and staff with valid school ID.

Channel, Western Pacific Crane & Equipment, Fierce Nutrition and Zaback Roise Wealth Management.

The cover fee is \$5, with drink specials available for purchase. This event is open to ages 18 and

up. Organizers encourage 1920's formal attire.

To learn more about this event, visit and like the Facebook page: "Project Gatsby."

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MSU Life: Build-a-bear



Photo by Upile Maliro

MSU students (from the left) Jeffyvonne Sands, Hope Idahosa, Jerusalem Tukura and Urosa Khalid stuff their own animals to take home.



Photo by Courtney Holman

Students gather to create stuffed animals. MSU Life sponsored the event last week in the Beaver Dam.

SNDU students give books to school children



Submitted Photo

MSU Student North Dakota United (SNDU) education students gather at McKinley Elementary School to give each student a book. SNDU members raised money through service projects to purchase more than 400 books for their MSU Centennial Power of 100 Project. Pictured are (top row, from the left) Pat Jorgenson, adviser, Kourtney Sundby, Nicole Axtman, Kallie Holmen; (front row) Ashley Perlicheck and Nicole Behm.

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Mini University comes to campus

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

Students often don't see how certain classes pertain to real life experiences, or may doubt the value of various courses. However, the sole job of one class on campus is just that. Community Problem Solving (HON 391H) is required in order to fulfill the 27-29 credits Honors Concentration.

Laurie Geller, Minot State University Honors Program director, explains the class.

"It helps students learn other skills that aren't taught in traditional courses," she said, "and shows them that they can have an effect on the community."

At the beginning of the semester, honors students in Geller's HON 391H class researched and brainstormed local issues around Minot. After assessing possible projects to combat various community problems, the students narrowed their choices until finally deciding upon one key topic: Mini University.

Mini University brings elementary school students to the MSU campus on the weekends for an opportunity to participate in various student-run activities by multiple Minot State clubs and organizations.

"It gives students educational opportunities that they might not have gotten otherwise," Tamara Heidelberger, an HON 391H class member said.

The class targeted elementary schools with the lowest SES (socioeconomic status) based on the number of discounted lunches per school. Amy Woodbeck,



Photo by Jamie Council
Broadcasting student Emmanuel Okorie shows Mini University participants the KMSU radio studio and interviews them on air on Channel 19. Students are using Mini University to address the community problem of lack of weekend activities for elementary students.

College for Kids director, assisted in distributing and collecting flyers and brochures to and from schools. The students composed and submitted a grant proposal to receive funding for snacks and supplies.

"It's important to get involved with your community," Heidelberger said. "This is a great way for [MSU] students on campus to impact their community as well as influencing children that are going to be future leaders. Also, seeing new faces teach some of the same stuff they are learning in the classroom is also a great reinforcer."

KMSU, Art Club, Science Club, Theatre Club and various sports teams volunteer their Saturdays to lead activities for the elementary kids to participate in. From painting flowerpots to having fun with science experiments, the kids get a plethora of free activities to try out on weekends.

"I think it's great to see it come together now and implement it," Geller said. "There was that worry that things might not come together."

With only half the Mini University weekends completed, there is already positive feedback from the community and a growing number of participants.

Minot State University Native American Cultural Awareness Club
2014

Spring Honor Dance & Powwow Celebration

April 25 & 26
MSU Dome

Schedule

FRIDAY

10 A.M. . . .Dancers & Drum Group Registration Open
10:30 a.m.Yellow Bird Indian Dancers
1 P.M.Grand Entry (Parade of Dancers)
5 P.M. . .Free Buffalo Feed, MSU Student Center
7 P.M.Grand Entry (Parade of Dancers)
8 P.M.Yellow Bird Indian Dancers

SATURDAY

1 & 7 P.M. . . .Grand Entry (Parade of Dancers)
*with Crow Special Honoring for
MSU President David and Nancy Fuller
following 7 p.m. Grand Entry*
8 P.M.Honor Parade for
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MSU star students honored at Who's Who luncheon



MSU students selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were honored at a luncheon last week. Pictured are (back row, from the left) Breanna Benson, Sarah Johnston, Mara Hintz, Alan Jermiason, Matthew Jermiason, Sam Olson, Kowan O'Keefe, Josh Sandy, Jamie Council, Lindsey Nelson; (front row) Taylor Grihorash, Nicole Behm, Kaitlyn Dahlberg, Anna Barlet, Janessa Whitmore, Callie Cook, Jorden Brown, Brooklyn Bender and Courtney Albertson. Not pictured are Katie Backes, Rachelle Brown, Tyler Flatland, McKenzie Kemper, Jared Schumaier and Danielle Smith.

Photo by Jamie Council

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ters search for truths amidst a host of lies.

Producer, and one of the main writers, Jerrica Rommel, describes a bit more of the movie's mysterious plot.



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"It's about a college student who stumbles upon his great grandfather's journal," she said. "It contains secrets that some dangerous people are after,



Rommel

including an American organization that has plans for controlling the world."

The movie started as a simple art club fundraiser, but Maldonado saw the opportunity to make it much more.

"It ["Krypton"] really became something a lot more for people involved, like Christine and myself. It became a unique experi-

ence that will definitely be a door-opener for our careers in acting and filmmaking, and help in getting our names out there," Maldonado said.

When asked about the development of the cast and crewmembers through the process of making the film, Maldonado said he was surprised by how well the team had come together.

"We've really become immersed in what we're doing. I feel like a lot of the people in the film, like Eric, who was a first time actor, have come really far. He was one of the last people cast, but fit into his main role well under the pressure. The hardest part overall was getting people's schedules to work out with free time set aside to work on the film together."

Maldonado said casting itself took between six and eight months to lock in the right group of people that fit the characters in the film. The entire film process has been about a year and a half in the making. In addition to that, he described how lots of other work was involved such as writing and creating all of the necessary script and screenplay, finding people to

help make the film's music and working the cameras as well. Despite all of that, he pulled together a well-rounded crew and was blessed to have found a group of talented people around campus and within the community to work with.

Maldonado said he and the rest of the film's cast and crew are proud to bring the finished product of their hard work together right here on the MSU campus. They invite everyone to the Friday

premiere, which will include various activities around the film itself. There will be art displays just outside the hall, along with a photo booth, live music performances and food.

Maldonado said the premiere is taking a more formal tone and encourages attendees to come in formal attire.

In the future, Maldonado has three more upcoming film projects. "Bellshock Field," his next major film, will happen in the

summer months. He has a romantic comedy in the works for next fall, which is currently untitled, and has early plans for one in the spring as well titled, "Swarmer," for his senior project. In addition, he also has a few other projects as well, such as narratives and other various shorts.

But for now, he encourages everyone to come out Friday night and see "Krypton."

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Utility player Katie Backes swings the bat in a doubleheader with Concordia University, St. Paul on Monday.

Softball faced challenging weekend after weekday sweep

by Vanessa Christiuk
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday the Beavers took on Northern State University at home at Herb Parker Stadium.

To begin the sweep, the Beavers ended mercy-ruled game one early with a score of 8-0. Game two followed up well with another game in the win column, as they outscored Northern 6-4.

The Beavers then hit the road for a six-game trip, playing Minnesota State at Mankato, Concordia University at St Paul, and Minnesota State at Moorhead.

Sunday, the Beavers faced the undefeated Mankato Mavericks.

Game one didn't go as planned as Minot dropped with a score of 13-3. Game two went a little better, as the bats came alive, but the outcome was still the same, with a score of 8-5.

On Monday, the Beavers were at Concordia University, St. Paul. They won the first game, 6-4, and lost the second game, 5-9.

The Beavers doubleheader at MSU Moorhead on Tuesday was postponed due to poor field conditions.

The Beavers are home this weekend playing Duluth on Friday at 2 p.m. and St. Cloud Saturday at 1 p.m..

Men's golf finishes tournament in 7th place

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

Weather stymied the Minot State Men's Golf team's bid to move up at the NSIC championship in Brainerd, Minnesota.

A third round 301 moved the Beavers up to seventh place, with Minot shooting the fourth-best round of the day. Inclement weather forced the cancellation of the final round, however, washing out the momentum Minot State had gained during a strong end to the season.

"It's hard to overcome our poor fall showing, but we shot a good round here today," head coach Randy Westby told MSU sports information.

Once again Kowan O'Keefe led the way, shooting a 1-under par 71 to tie for the best round of the day. He moved into a tie for fifth when combining his scores from the first two rounds of the championship last fall. Teammates Casey Gleich and Cody Duchscherer also had solid rounds in their final NSIC tour-

namment, shooting 75 and 76 respectively. Gleich tied for 15th place while Duchscherer landed 28th.

St. Cloud State took home the conference championship, posting a score 30 strokes better than their nearest opponent. O'Keefe took home All-NSIC honors for the second time in as many seasons, capping off a spectacular junior season.

The Beavers will now prepare for the Winona State Invitational, April 22 and 23.

Baseball drops doubleheader to Concordia

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, the Minot State Beavers Men's Baseball team took to the turf of historic Corbett Field.

Unfortunately, the Beavers weren't able to convert home field advantage into a pair of much-needed wins over Concordia University - St. Paul.

Minot State's bats went silent on Saturday, as they dropped both games of a doubleheader by a 5-2 score. Sunday's games were eventually cancelled due to weather.

The Beavers were able to score first in game one, jumping out to a 2-0 lead on an error produced by a groundball off the bat of third baseman AJ Begay. That's

all the offence the Beavers could muster, producing just four hits throughout the game. The Golden Bears eventually came roaring back, scoring an unearned run in the fourth and four runs in the fifth to take the lead for good. Starter Josh Larsen remained stymied in his bid for his first victory of the season, a victim of one bad inning and a lack of run support.

"I thought Josh was good," head coach Brock Weppler told MSU Sports Information. "He left in a tough situation there, and I know he wanted to do better. We just got to have better at-bats. We stranded a lot of runners and couldn't really get the offense going."

It was a similar story in game

two, with the Beavers striking first only to relinquish the lead.

Minot was able to scratch home a run in the first, courtesy of a well-executed double steal with runners on first and third, forcing a balk from the Golden Bear pitcher. The offence then dried up until the ninth, when Ricco Walker smacked a pinch-hit solo home run over the left field fence. Begay and outfielder Conner Oliver were the only Beavers to have multiple-hit games, with Concordia pitching limiting the Beavers to just eight hits over nine innings.

Austin Berntson had a solid start but saw his record fall to 1-3 on the season after giving up eight hits and three runs (two

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MSU women place 9th at Augie Invite

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State Women's Golf team finished in ninth place at the weather-shortened Augie Invitational last weekend.

The Beavers shot a 353 and finished 16 strokes behind

eighth-place Winona State. Seniors Rebecca Heinitz and Mackenzie Nagel led the way for MSU by shooting a pair of 87s, tying for 29th place. Danielle Foster posted an 89 while Kayla Barke carded a 90.

The tournament was short-

ened to just a single round due to inclement weather cancelling Sunday's second round. The Beavers will now turn their focus towards the Minnesota State - Moorhead Dragon Invite this Friday and Saturday.

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earned) over six innings of work. Doug Rolfson and Oliver both threw one scoreless inning in relief.

The Beavers took on Northern State last Tuesday, with results

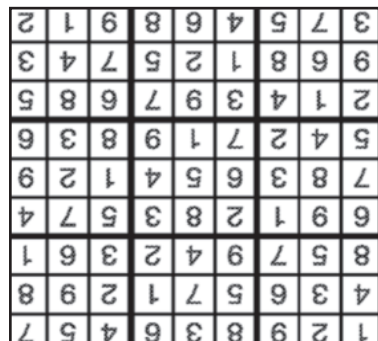
unavailable at press time. Minot State will now take on Winona State this Friday and Saturday in the final weekend series at Corbett Field this season. First pitch is 1 p.m. on Friday and noon on Saturday.

More softball



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk

Ali Cygan swings the bat in Monday's doubleheader with Concordia University, St. Paul. The Beavers came out with a win, 6-4, in the first game, but succumbed to the Golden Bears in the second game, 5-9.



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