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24-hour Play Festival a hit



Photo by Rachel Alfaro
Cole Anderson (left) and Erin Kampen perform in "No, Really" during the 24-hour Play Festival. Cody Blotter wrote the play and Penny Lipsey directed it. Campus Players sponsored the event.



Photo by Rachel Alfaro
Ari Hackett (left) and Brekka Wolf perform in "I am Ari" during the 24-hour Play Festival. Joshua Snyder wrote the play and Jason Gaarder directed it. The festival began Friday evening with actors, playwrights, directors and producers each providing a prop and costume piece. Playwrights then wrote 10-minute plays based on the actors, props and costumes. The following morning, actors were given scripts, assigned to directors and rehearsed for the performance Saturday evening. For more play pictures, see page 4.

KMSU Auction Dec. 4; 'Make the Call, Win it All'

The Minot State University broadcasting program will host its annual KMSU Auction Dec. 4, broadcast live on MidContinent Channel 19. The preshow begins at 5 p.m. and will feature interviews, showcase

select packages and highlight the night's event. The auction begins at 6:30 p.m.

Broadcasting students collect items donated by local businesses. The donations are organized into

packages which are auctioned off on live television. Viewers call in to place a bid. The highest bid wins the package.

Senior broadcasting major Rebecca Button is one of the students

involved with this year's auction.

"The auction is not only a lot of fun, but it has been a great learning experience," Button said. "We students have been involved in every aspect of the event from the very



beginning."

The auction is a fundraiser for the broadcasting program, with 10 percent of the funds raised donated to a local charity.

Upcoming M-Life events include blanket-making, music, bingo and free finals breakfast

By Richard Allen
Comm 281

Now that we are in the middle of fall or, as we in Minot like to call it, full-on winter, a groovy blanket is just what the doctor ordered. On Nov. 24, M-Life will host a fleece blanket event at 7 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Students can make their very own fleece blanket to snuggle up with. Bring your own scissors.

Six Appeal, an a capella and comedy group, returns to MSU Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. The group, using no instruments, performs oldies, current hits

and catchy original tunes.

On Dec. 3, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., it's karaoke time. Students can sing their favorite songs in the Beaver Dam.

For a chance to win mystery prizes, head to the Beaver Dam at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 for holiday-themed surprise Bingo.

Don't miss the free finals breakfast Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. in the Beaver Creek Cafe. One can't study on an empty stomach.

All events are free to students with a valid MSU I.D. For more information, check out M-Life's Facebook page or text msulife to 71441.

'Four Generations of Warriors'

Good Iron discusses his struggle with post-traumatic stress disorder

By Kylie Gempler
Staff Writer

Vietnam veteran Nathan Paul Good Iron presented "Four Generations of Warriors" last week on campus. Good Iron spoke on post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and family tragedy.

The MSU Native American Cultural Awareness Club and the MSU Veterans Center sponsored the event.

Good Iron is among four generations of veterans. His grandfather, Paul Good Iron, served in WWI in the U.S. Army. His father, Gilbert N. Good Iron, served in the

U.S. Army in WWII, where he lost half his leg in battle. The youngest of the "generation of warriors," his son, Nathan J. Good Iron, served in the U.S. Army in Afghanistan. Sadly, his son was killed in combat on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, 2006.

Good Iron was open, informative and candid about his struggle with post-traumatic stress disorder and dealing with grief for his deceased son. He spoke openly about the detrimental effects that going to war had on him psychologically. Good

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News in Brief

Torgunrud to present today at Math Talk

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

Students to read poetry today for Geography Awareness Week

The finale of Geography Awareness Week will feature more than a dozen MSU students reading poetry about their sacred spaces located within the MSU campus. The readings take place Nov. 20 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Memorial 114. Refreshments will be served.

Woodwinds perform Nov. 22 and percussion performs Dec. 1

MSU students in the woodwind studio under direction of James Fusik, assistant professor of music, will perform Saturday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m.

The MSU Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble, under the direction of Avis Vieckley, will perform Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Both performances are in Ann

Nicole Nelson Hall and are free and open to everyone.

Jazz Ensemble performs Dec. 2

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will perform Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ann Nicole Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Sophomore Erik Anderson, alto saxophone, is the featured soloist in Duke Ellington's "Sultry Sunset."

The ensemble will also perform "Open Wide" by Don Ellis, "Ginger Bread Boy" by Jimmy Heath and work by Oliver Nelson.

Devin Otto, assistant professor of music, is the director. The concert is free and open to everyone.

Anderson to present at next NAC lecture

Erik Anderson, associate professor of music, will speak at the next Northwest Art Center lecture series Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. Anderson's talk, "Spontaneity in Music," is free and open to everyone.

String Ensemble to perform Dec. 5

The MSU String Ensemble, under the direction of Erik Anderson and Jon Rumney, will perform Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann

Nicole Nelson Hall. The recital is free and open to everyone.

Opera production class to perform

MSU students in MUSC 115, Opera-Musical Production 1, will perform Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The performance is free and open to everyone.

Handel's 'Messiah' takes the stage

The MSU Concert Choir, Heritage Singers, Voices of Note and area community members will perform Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in MSU's Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, Old Main. Kenneth Bowles, music professor, will conduct. The orchestra is comprised of Minot Symphony Orchestra and community musicians. A freewill offering supports the John Strohm and Joseph Hegstad scholarships, which fund MSU voice students.

Band and choirs set performances

The MSU Concert Band, under the direction of Devin Otto, will perform Dec. 8. The concert will feature the music of Gustav Holst, Eric Whitacre and Tyler Harrison. The final piece, Andrew Boysen's "Star Crossed," features an animat-

ed movie with the band performing the soundtrack.

On Dec. 9, the MSU Concert Choir and Women's Choir will perform. Kenneth Bowles, professor of music, directs the concert choir, and Lukas Graf, assistant professor of music, directs the women's chorus.

Both performances are at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall and are free and open to everyone.

Miller to present at Dec. 11 Math Talk

MSU chemistry major Suzannah Miller will present at the Dec. 11 Math Talk at 5 p.m. in Model 330. Miller will present "Comparison of Numerical Procedures in Water Pollutant Transport Modeling." The talk is free and open to everyone.

Campus Players to perform holiday treat

MSU's Campus Players will present "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" Dec. 11-13 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. MSU junior Jason Gaarder directs the play. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students under 18. No MSU discounts. For tickets, contact the theater box office at 858-3172. Reservations are encouraged.

Today in History

- 1902-** Géo Lefèvre and Henri Desgrange create Tour de France bicycle race.
- 1920-** Nobel Peace Prize awarded to U.S. President Woodrow Wilson.
- 1945-** 24 Nazi leaders put on trial at Nuremberg, Germany.
- 1967-** U.S. population reaches 200 million.
- 1981-** Ringo releases "Stop and Smell the Roses" album.
- 1986-** UN's WHO announces 1st global effort to combat AIDS.
- 2012-** According to the United Nations' World Meteorological Organization, greenhouse gases reached record levels in 2011.
- 2013-** A vote by the General Synod of the Church of England approves legislation allowing women bishops to be ordained by 2014.

(Courtesy of
Brainyhistory.com)



Not Just Paranoia



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

Last Friday I was listening to the late night radio show called "Ground Zero." The host talked about concerns about technology taking over human existence. He talked about a day when our tech-

Technology and the future

nology will become so great that it will do all our jobs for us.

Clyde Lewis, the host of the show, touched on subjects like "driverless cars" and "online learning." Basically, he talked about how public transportation jobs and schools will become obsolete in the face of technology. He pointed out that much of this is already in the equation now with certain

people developing driverless cars and online colleges.

According to Lewis, the result of this new abundance of technology would create a society where nobody will need jobs but will get paid a living wage anyway. Working would be optional. Basically it sounded like a high tech form of socialism. (If I remem-

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Campus security improvements

By Caitlin Dupras
Comm 281

There have been two big changes to campus security at Minot State University since the start of this school year. The blue lights have been connected, and Gary Orluck is the new director of campus security and safety.

The blue lights have brought an additional level of security to campus, and they have made students feel more secure. MSU was able to install these safety lights because of a grant from the state of North Dakota. Minot State applied for the \$1 million grant a few years ago, and recently received it.

Gary Orluck became the director of campus security and safety on Nov. 3. He graduated from MSU in 1985 with a degree in criminal justice. Orluck recent-

ly retired from the North Dakota Highway Patrol, where the last position he held was Northwest Regional Commander.



Orluck

Orluck plans to get the MSU community more involved in its own security. He wants students to know they can always come to campus security for anything, and he would greatly appreciate any suggestions students may have.

"3,000 sets of eyes are better than eight," Orluck said.

If students notice an area of security that could be improved, Orluck invites them to contact the security office and make sug-

gestions. Orluck's goal?

"Complete openness," he said, "and students should always feel comfortable contacting security."

The MSU campus security and safety office currently employs eight people. There is always one staffer available 24/7. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to call if they see suspicious activity on campus, or if they are leaving any building at night and would like to be escorted to their car or dorm. Campus security can be reached by calling 701-858-HELP (4357).

It is important to remember that campus security exists to protect the Minot State community, and they are available whenever a community member is in need.

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The 24-hour Play Festival



Photo by Rachel Alfaro

Connor Donovan (left) and Grey Wallstrum perform "Invincibility & Limbo" during the 24-hour Play Festival. Jazmine Wolff wrote the play and Grant Johnson directed it. The festival was presented by MSU Campus Players. Each play was written, produced and performed in 24 hours.



Topher Hodgson (left), as the Grim Reaper, and Allyssa LaRose, as Death, perform "Back in Business" during the 24-hour Play Festival. The play was written by Krys Zorbaugh and directed by Ashley Nilsen.

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English Club's fall writing contest winner, 'The Smoke Junkie,' by Martina Kranz

Editor's Note: In this issue, we have featured the first-place story submitted to the English Club for its annual writing contest.

Martina Kranz is a senior majoring in English.

The Smoke Junkie by Martina Kranz

On a street corner, behind a rotisserie, a scruffy, poor man, Thomas, munched on a slice of bread he bought from the bakery next door. In his thin hand, he had held the light and spongy bread in the smoke from the roasted beef. The bread tasted as if he had dipped the bread in the tangy jus of the succulent meat. He enjoyed his slice so much; he bought a whole crusty loaf of bread that he also held in the smoke. He then devoured the entire loaf.

"What did you do?" The rotisserie owner, Luther, asked Thomas as he passed by his front door. "I saw you in my back alley."

"I flavored my bread with the rotisserie smoke," Thomas said.

"I'm the owner. You owe me for the smoke from the meats," Luther said as he wiped his hands on his stained apron.

"I don't owe you anything. How can you sell smoke? Besides,

the smoke was rising into the air and was wasted anyway," Thomas said.

"I didn't intend for my smoke to flavor your bread. If you don't pay me, I'm going to knock your teeth out," Luther said.

Thomas raised his walking stick in defense. The men yelled at each other even louder. Shop owners and customers gathered to watch the fight. Luther saw the sheriff in the crowd and waved him over. He approached the two men.

"What's going on over here?" The sheriff asked.

Luther got an idea.

"Are you willing to have the good sheriff here settle our dispute?" Luther asked Thomas.

"Yes, by all means," Thomas said.

The sheriff listened to each

man's story.

"Give me a coin," the sheriff said to Thomas.

"Here you are sir," Thomas said as he pulled the coin from his pocket.

The sheriff took the coin and placed it on his shoulder, as though he were testing the coin's weight. Then he tapped the coin on the palm of his left hand, as though he were testing if the coin was counterfeit. Then he placed the coin in front of his right eye, as though he were seeing if the coin was properly engraved.

The crowd remained silent. They expected a decision in favor of the rotisserie owner. Finally, the sheriff tapped the coin on a table several times. He cleared his throat and faced the crowd.

"I say that Thomas, who ate his bread in the smoke from the roast,

must pay Luther with the sound of his money. And I direct Luther to return to his business, with no fines or tickets and no legal reason for argument," the sheriff declared and returned the coin to Thomas. He turned and walked through the crowd.

Luther got angrier. He looked at Thomas.

"Stay out of my alley," Luther growled at Thomas.

"You don't own the alley either. It's public property. You can't block me from it," Thomas said.

Luther growled even louder and stomped back through his shop's front door.

"Oh, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," Thomas said as he walked down the sidewalk, humming a tune and tapping his stick.

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ber right, Lewis talked about that, too.)

Personally, I think that this type of society would be horrible. While we would all probably be "taken care of," we wouldn't really have much opportunity to actually develop as human beings. I'm convinced that if we never had to do anything, we would lose out on a big part of human life.

I'm not anti-technology (!), but I think that, used wrongly, it can be very destructive and alienating. We already have seen the abuse of social media, texting and television create a culture of alienation in this country where people would rather talk to each other with machines. How alienated and isolated would we be if technology did everything?

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Iron was classified as 100 percent service level PTSD (which is the highest allowable by law).

Good Iron also discussed the effects that PTSD had on him com-

ing home from war. He struggled with getting back into the swing of "everyday life," such as his sleep cycle (screaming in his sleep), depressed mood and maintaining relationships.

Good Iron, his grandfather,

father and son are the epitome of what an American hero is. Their sacrifices will always be remembered and appreciated by the American public in maintaining our liberty and freedom.

Photo by Kylie Gempler

Vietnam veteran Nathan Paul Good Iron speaks on campus. In his talk, "Four Generations of Warriors," Good Iron discussed his struggle with post-traumatic stress disorder and family tragedy. The MSU Native American Cultural Awareness Club and the MSU Veterans Center sponsored the event.

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Beavers open with a pair of wins

By Jerusalem Tukura
Sports Editor

Minot State University won a victory over Valley City State University, ending the game with a 17-point lead of 73-56 in nonconference play Friday at the Dome.

The Beavers made the game tough for the VCSU Vikings in the first half, leading 14-0 during the first six minutes of the game. It would have been expected that Minot State would have the upper hand all the way, but the Vikings stepped up their game during the second half, having their first and only lead at 41-40.

The score was tied at 47 all when Katie Hardy (Sr., F) scored six points, Bernice Satterwhite (Jr., G,) made a layup and Alex Haley (So., G) put up a 3-pointer, leading Minot State back to a double figure lead of 58-47.

From then on, the Beavers kept the scoreboard stable at a double-digit lead.

Hardy led the team with 20 points, followed by Haley with 11, Christina Boag (Sr., F), Savana Kingsbury (Jr., F) and Sarah Lester (Jr., G) each had 7.

On Saturday, the women defeated Dickinson State University, 69-61. The Blue Hawks posed more of a threat than the Valley City State Vikings, forcing the Beavers to step up their game.

Although Boag was missing from Saturday's game due to a sprained ankle from the previous game, MSU didn't lack much, as they put in more effort to cover her absence.

Hardy led the game with 14



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
Senior Katie Hardy puts up a 2-pointer. MSU defeated Valley City State University, 73-56, Friday at the Dome.

points, Morgan Klose (Sr., G) and Diondra Denton (So., G) each had 10, Haley, Hunter and Lester each had eight points. Kingsbury added seven.

The game ended with two free throws from Hardy which shifted the score to 69-61.

Previously, in an exhibition game, Minot State defeated Dickinson State, 77-48, at Scott Gymnasium on Oct. 29.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
Sophomore Diondra Denton (No. 44) protects the ball from Dickinson State University's JaiDah Richardson in the Dome. The Beavers defeated DSU, 69-61.

The Beavers lost their exhibition games against University of Montana in Dahlberg Arena and Montana State University in Worthington Arena with scores of 46-75 and 71-84, respectively.

In Hawaii, the Beavers played Brigham Young University-Hawaii and University of Hawaii at Hilo earlier this week. Results were

not known at press time.

The Beavers are home Sunday at 5 p.m. taking on Presentation College.

Prior to the game, the men's team plays Mayville State at 3 p.m.

The women open conference play Nov. 29 against the University of Mary. Game time is 4 p.m. in Bismarck. The men play Mary at 6 p.m.

Bryson earns national recognition

(MSU Sports Information) — MSU lineman Thomas Bryson (Jr., DL, Layton, Utah) was



named the Bryson Beyond Sports Network National Division II Defensive Lineman of the Week last week for his efforts against St. Cloud State University.

Bryson recorded three sacks, 4.5 tackles for a loss and 12 total tackles on the day.

Hardy named NSIC North Player of the Week

(MSU Sports Information) — MSU senior Katie Hardy (F, Fairview, N.D.) was



named the first-ever Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference North Division Player of the Week, following a pair of home nonconference wins this weekend.

The NSIC expanded the weekly Player of the Week in both men's and women's basketball to include a North Division and a South Division award.

Hardy was solid in two nonconference wins, averaging 17 points, six rebounds and two assists per game as the Beavers knocked off former Dakota Athletic Conference rivals Valley City State and Dickinson State. She hit 15 of 23 field goals for 65.2 percent from the floor including a stellar 10 for 12 shooting performance against VCSU. She netted a game-high 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the win.



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MSU seniors (from the left) Leon La Deaux, Mike Hickman, Levi Freidt and Chad Sickles take the field for the last time as Beavers. MSU ended the season, 1-10.

Beavers defeated by No. 2 Duluth

By Jamie Council
Sports Editor

The Beavers said farewell to their graduating seniors at their final game Saturday. The Minot State football team concluded the season with a 56-0 loss to the 11-0 University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs. While the defeat is by a considerable score, the Bulldogs rank number two in the country for NCAA DII.



Minot State held Duluth to just one touchdown in the first and fourth quarters, but the Bulldogs capitalized on Beaver mistakes in the second and third quarters.

Individual players made great efforts for MSU.

Senior defensive back Levi Freidt and junior linebacker Aaron James led the defense with 14 tackles apiece. Senior defensive back Mike Hickman and senior linebacker Wyatt Grindy each contributed eight, while junior lineman Thomas Bryson and junior defensive back Marcel Brinson recorded six tackles. Freidt led the

team in tackles this year with 124.

Bryson also registered two sacks on Duluth.

First-year head coach Tyler Hughes completed his novelty season as a Beaver.

"I told them I'm proud of them for battling hard," Hughes said of his seniors to the MSU Sports Information Office. "They've been great leaders, especially this week. Our seniors have been through a lot and they just wanted to put a positive stamp on Minot State, and they did."



Photo courtesy of MSU Sports Information

Cross country team members are (back row, from the left) Emily Westlake and Patience Albertson; (front row) Erica Clark, Samantha Huether, Allison Windish, Catie LeDesma and Eyeiessa Darville.

Cross country places 9th at finals

By Jamie Council
Sports Editor

The Minot State University women's cross country team finished in ninth place at the 2014 Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference/US Bank Women's Cross Country Championship at the Wayne Country Club in Nebraska two weekends ago. The Beavers surpassed expectations as they were ranked 10th in the preseason poll, and topped the University of Sioux Falls by four points at the meet.

Sophomore Catie LeDesma paced the pack with a 30th place overall finish for 29 points, with a time of 22 minutes and 55.35 seconds

for the 6K course.

Junior Allison Windish, sophomore Samantha Huether and senior Erica Clark were the next three top scorers for the Beavers, finishing 58th, 72nd and 75th overall to score 48, 60 and 63 for the combined team score. Windish covered the course in 24:05.81, Huether in a time of 24:41.66 and Clark in 24:50.73.

Red shirt freshman Patience Albertson placed 99th for Minot State with a time of 26:28.04.

Minot State heads to Nebraska again this weekend for the NCAA Division II Central Regionals hosted by Wayne State.

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- Women's Basketball vs. Presentation College, Nov. 23, Dome, 5 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Dickinson State, Nov. 25, Dome, 7 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. U of Mary, Dec. 11, Dome, 7 p.m.

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