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Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU senior Kristopher Merrill throws a ball into a fish bowl in the game "Go Fish." The MSU Residence Hall Association sponsored the booth.

## Pennies for Patients carnival

*Carnival raises \$2,862.81 for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society*

By Richard Allen  
Comm 281

People from all over the community poured into the Minot State University Dome Jan. 27 for a noble cause, the annual Penny Carnival. The event raises money for cancer patients.

"If anyone in the communi-

ty is suffering and needs help, the proceeds from the carnival go to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, who disperse the funds accordingly," Chelsea Geis of the Student Government Association said.

With 22 clubs and organizations participating, the interior of the Dome was alive with

booths and smiles as parents tried to keep up with their kids. The attractions were varied and creative. The art club drew caricatures, the Student Government Association took pies in the face, the Residence Life staff duct-taped Lura Manor residence hall director

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## The Coup calls for entries

by Kalyn Dewitt  
Comm 281

The Coup is a Minot State University student-produced literature and art publication whose purpose is to showcase creative work by current MSU students. Organizers encourage all students to submit their creative works, whether or not they are pursuing art and literature degrees.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 16, with the anticipation of having the periodical completed around late April.

The Coup began in 1964 as the first literary magazine published at Minot State by a journalism class. Although even the first edition contained some artwork, it was intended to be an avenue for serious writers on campus to receive recognition. In the years that followed, the collaborative efforts expanded and the magazine became an outlet for all manner of creative work. Now, more than 50 years later, MSU's Division of Humanities continues the tradition.

All editions of this magazine have been unique in their own ways. This year the intention is to give control of the project entirely to the students, so that it contains little or no faculty input. The 2015 Coup Staff includes literary directors Melody Hanson and Kelly Pennington and art directors Taylor Grihorash and Layken Wright. They will collectively decide which entries make it into the final print, edit pieces as needed, and create the entire



The first Coup from 1964

layout of the magazine.

Students can submit their pieces by email to [thecoup@minotstateu.edu](mailto:thecoup@minotstateu.edu) with the subject listed as either art or literature based on which category they are entering.

The literature genre includes, but is not limited to poems, fiction, non-fiction, plays and short stories. All entries must be no more than 1,800 words in length, and will be edited if necessary. For guidelines for written submissions, email [patti.kurtz@minotstate.edu](mailto:patti.kurtz@minotstate.edu).

All artwork images should be digitally prepared to their intended finality including cropping, sizing and color correction. Each image should be a JPG file, RGB color, 200 pixels per inch and approximately 4MB in size. For guidelines for art submissions, email [bill.harborn@minotstateu.edu](mailto:bill.harborn@minotstateu.edu).

# News in Brief

## Reception planned for New York City artist

Minot State University's Northwest Art Center will host a gallery reception Feb. 5 for New York City artist Chris Perry and his sculpture exhibit "Ripple Effect."

Perry was awarded the solo exhibit as Best of Show artist in the Northwest Art Center's "Americas 2014: Paperworks" competition.

The reception is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery and is free and open to everyone. For more information, contact Avis Veikley, 858-3264.

## NAC presents Artist Talk on Feb. 6

New York City artist Chris Perry will discuss his artwork in a presentation in the Aleshire Theater Feb. 6 at noon. Perry's solo exhibit, "Ripple Effect," features paper constructions bound as books, with intricately cut pages that cascade from their covers. Viewers are invited to open the covers of books to reveal the sculpted interiors of his "Ripples" series in works such as "Basin," "Spillway," "Turbulence" and "Well." Perry describes his sculptures as "abbreviations" for natural or man-made water structures. Perry was awarded the solo exhibit as Best of Show artist in the Northwest Art Center's "Americas 2014: Paperworks" competition.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Avis Veikley, 858-3264.

## Watch MSU's version of Silent Library on Feb. 10

MSU-Life will stream MSU's version of Silent Library live in the Beaver Dam at 7 p.m. Feb. 10.

Watch on the big screen as two teams of MSU students are challenged to sit in the Gordon B.

Olson Library and undergo a series of trials and tests, all physically challenging, incredibly silly or just plain disgusting, all while staying as SILENT as possible.

The Beaver Dam event is free.

## Ceramics open studio

A clay open studio with Linda Olson, MSU Division of Humanities chair, will be held Tuesday evenings, Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3, 10, 24 and 31 from 6 to 9 p.m., Pioneer Hall, back door. Faculty will work with participants depending on their needs to learn and grow in clay.

The price, assessed per session, is \$20 for adults, \$10 for Minot State University students, faculty and staff, and \$5 for children. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The proceeds from the Open Studio directly fund scholarships for ceramics students.

Please RSVP linda.a.olson@minotstateu.edu indicating interest, so that instructors can prepare and arrange for additional helpers if needed, but walk-ins are welcome.

## Today in History

**1631:** Rhode Island founder, Roger Williams, arrives in Boston from England.

**1846:** "Oregon Spectator" is first newspaper to be published on the West Coast.

**1870:** First motion picture shown to a theater audience, Philadelphia.

**1922:** Reader's Digest magazine first published.

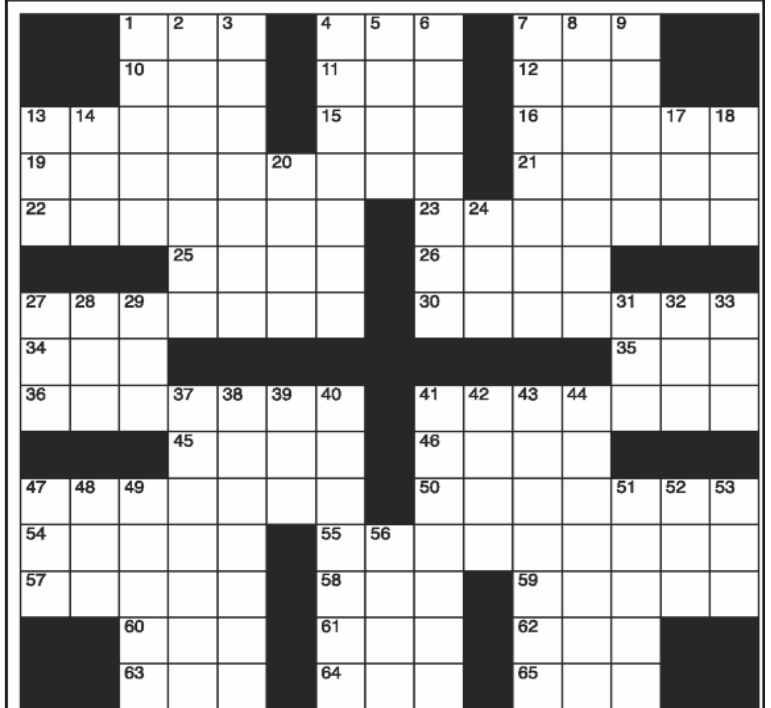
**1948:** Dick Button becomes first U.S. figure skating Olympic champion.

**1970:** U.S. performs nuclear test at Nevada Test Site.

**1988:** Andre the Giant beats Hulk Hogan in first prime-time wrestling match in 30 years.

**1992:** Jury selection begins in the Los Angeles cops' beating Rodney King case.

(Courtesy of Brainyhistory.com)



## CLUES ACROSS

1. Time unit (abbr.)
4. Semiliquid infant food
7. Pacific Standard Time
10. Unitary
11. Brew
12. Language of Laos
13. Higher up
15. Toupee
16. A love affair
19. Exaggerated emotional play
21. Hadith
22. Used to one's advantage
23. Ancient Persian governors
25. Surrender possession
26. Carbamide
27. Can't move
30. \_\_\_ Institute, Santa Barbara
34. Helps little firms
35. Consumed
36. Plural of index
41. Of the African desert
45. Part in a play
46. Famous British School
47. Paragon of chivalry
50. Given
54. Set to end
55. Daily TV drama
57. Line used to haul up leeches
58. Product of human creativity
59. Equip with weapons again
60. Car mechanics group
61. \_\_\_ Bo - martial arts exercise
62. Computer key for cancelling
63. Outcome
64. Doctor of Education
65. Ethiopia (abbr.)

## CLUES DOWN

1. Slang for money
2. Itemized bill
3. Pine leaves
4. Processions
5. Medical astringent
6. Winged horse
7. Wall & ceiling coating
8. Japanese warrior
9. Chinese mahogany genus
13. Doctors' group
14. Am. soprano \_\_\_ Sills
17. Atomic #105 symbol
18. British astronomy org.
20. Interpret
24. Something curved in shape
27. The 23rd Greek letter
28. Airborne (abbr.)
29. Radioactivity unit
31. Golf score
32. School organization
33. 1/100 yen
37. A citizen of Iran
38. Treated with indulgence
39. \_\_\_ Lilly, drug company
40. Sensory
41. Calmed by drugs
42. At the peak
43. Esteemed recipient
44. Reverse dactyl
47. Drinking establishment
48. Shower month (abbr.)
49. Rental contract
51. Educate
52. Make a mistake
53. Obstruct water
56. Toward the mouth

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# INSIDE/OUT

## MSU's News & Feature Show



**Thursdays, live at 5 P.M., CHANNEL 19**

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Carl Clarito to the wall, KMSU set up soda pong tables, and the science club had contestants throw rolls of toilet paper into a golden cardboard toilet, which they admitted had nothing to do with science.

The Penny Carnival started approximately four years ago as a small get-together held in the Beaver Dam, almost exclusively for students. Now, the carnival's earnings average in the thousands. Last year, the event took in \$1,602.13. This year's carnival raised \$2,862.81.

The Pennies for Patients campaign is only half over. Organizers will accept donations until March 13. Those interested can help out by depositing pennies or other forms of payment into one of the Pennies for Patients cans located in offices all over the Minot State Campus or by donating directly to the website, penniesforpatients.org. Last year the fundraiser collected \$5,044.68. This year, organizers hope to raise \$5,500.

MSU-Life and the Residence Life office thank everyone involved with the carnival and everyone who participated in the event.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
MSU sophomore Joseph Freeman sticks duct tape on MSU junior Carl Clarito. Clarito represented Lura Manor at the Pennies for Patients Carnival held in the Dome last week.

## Grocery bag bingo



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
Students gather in the Beaver Dam to play grocery bag bingo. MSU-Life sponsored the event.

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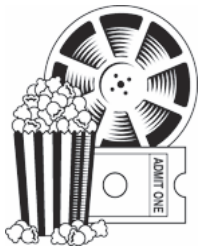
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## On Movies



by Alex Nelson  
Staff Writer

Chris Kyle was a Navy SEAL who received many awards for his deeds in Iraq and was well known as a skilled and lethal sniper.

"American Sniper" stars Bradley Cooper and Sienna Miller. It is directed by Clint Eastwood and based on the book, "American Sniper: The Autobiography of the most lethal sniper in U.S. Military History," by Kyle with Scott McEwen and Jim DeFelice. It is rated R for strong violence and language.

Kyle (Cooper) was born and raised in Texas before becoming a

### 'American Sniper'

Navy SEAL sniper. Before his first tour of duty began, he met and would eventually marry Taya Renae (Miller). During his time in the military, he participated in many missions, which included the responsibility of looking out for his fellow troops who patrol and search in high risk areas. As his reputation grew, so did his problems. He began to feel the hardships of war which, in turn, not only affected him but his family as well. Kyle fought in two different wars, the first one overseas and the second one at home where he felt further and further away from his family.

It took me a while to see this movie after so long, and I am glad that I saw it. I should say the acting was very well done by both Cooper

and Miller. Cooper does an astonishing job in this film.

While watching his performance, it was almost hard to remember that he was also known for his comedy role in "The Hangover" movie series. Eastwood, after directing many successful films such as "Gran Torino," "Unforgiven," "Flags of Our Fathers" and many others, has continued to show us that he still has the directing bug.

There are some intense war scenes that some viewers may feel uncomfortable with, yet war is not an easy thing to watch.

After the movie ended, I wondered how much of the film was accurate to the details of the real person and events and at the same

time I wondered how much of the film was dramatized. As of now I have not read the book the film was based on, the memoir of Kyle. Therefore, I cannot say if the film was accurate to the book or even Kyle's life.

I am not into politics (nor will I ever be), and the film didn't give me any impression that this was a political film, nor did it appear to me that this film was trying to be a propaganda piece or anything of the sort. Understandably, the story is based on the actions and military career of Kyle, but I had a feeling that this film was more about how war can be damaging to people. We see Kyle struggling to adapt to his home and trying to connect with his loved ones, but it is not so simple

for him. It feels like for a long time that, even though he is home, he is still very close to the battlefield. The same could be said for many veterans coming home from overseas. How many of them today are having trouble adjusting to society away from the battlefield?

I cannot say for sure, as I do not have those answers. History has shown us that war takes its toll on people even after coming home. While Kyle himself manages to finally find help and connect with his family, there are many veterans today who are still struggling with this process. What the future holds for many of our veterans I do not know.

I personally give "American Sniper" 4.5 out of 5 Beavers.

## Study Abroad



### An unexpected experience

By Christopher Hodgson  
Submitted

MSU senior and elementary education major Christopher Hodgson is currently studying abroad in New Zealand. Hodgson is student teaching at Taradale Elementary School in the Napier/Hastings area. He is student teaching through the Global Student Teaching Program at the University of Minnesota-Morris.

I've always wanted to go abroad for school, and after several years of school I finally had that opportunity; the chance to go to New Zealand to student teach for 12 weeks in a primary school. When I received the go-ahead, I thought that it would be prudent to do a little research on where I would be going because everything isn't all Lord of the Rings over there ... right? Upon

my research, I learned a few things such as: no Orcs, so my life wouldn't be in danger there, that New Zealand has no snakes and the only native mammal is a type of bat, and that there are about four sheep to every person. However, New Zealand does pose some threats in the way that it has active volcanoes, experiences frequent earthquakes, and has a higher risk of skin cancer because of the strong

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Photo by Christopher Hodgson  
Picture of a water fountain in the Napier/Hastings area of New Zealand. Christopher Hodgson, studying abroad, took the picture.

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## Floor hockey tournament Feb. 24

By Caitlin Dupras  
Comm 281

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, the Minot State University Wellness Center will host an intramural floor hockey tournament in the early afternoon at the Mac Court of the Wellness Center. The tournament is open to teams of five to seven students. Anyone is welcome to

sign up, as long as they can get a group of friends together to play.

Students can sign up their teams in the Wellness Center or at [imleagues.com](http://imleagues.com) before noon Monday, Feb. 23. Students must preregister.

This will be a great opportunity to spend time with friends, exercise, and have a good time.

## Loan forgiveness for public service employees

Submitted by  
MSU Financial Aid Office

Many people make New Year's resolutions to improve health, lifestyles and relationships. These resolutions could even consist of a plan for future financial health. For those whose student loans feel overwhelming or who are just preparing to start repayment on their student loans, a program offered by the U.S. Department of Education may enable a portion of that debt to be forgiven.

The Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF) program offers borrowers who have Federal Direct Student Loans and who are full-time public service employees an option for loan forgiveness. As a public university, MSU is considered a public service organization and an eligible employer for the PSLF Program. PLSF may now begin to sound like a possible solution to those borrowers' financial resolution.

For those who qualify, there is a time commitment and several requirements that must be met. An employee must work full time, be employed by a qualifying public service organization while making 120 separate, on-time monthly loan payments (beginning after Oct. 1, 2007) under a qualifying repayment plan, and not be in default on

their federal student loans. For those who qualify, the remaining balance on their Direct Loan will be forgiven.

Federal student loans eligible for Public Service Loan Forgiveness include: Federal Direct Subsidized Loans, Federal Direct Unsubsidized Loans, Federal Direct PLUS Loans — for parents and graduate or professional students — and Federal Direct Consolidation Loans.

Those with a Perkins Loan or other loans they have consolidated into a Direct Consolidation Loan could qualify for loan forgiveness if they meet the same requirements of being employed full time by a public service organization while making 120 qualifying payments.

Planning now for your financial health is very important. The U.S. Department of Education has a PSLF Employment Certification Form to help borrowers track progress toward their PSLF. This form is found at [www.studentaid.ed.gov/sites/default/files/public-service-employment-certification-form.pdf](http://www.studentaid.ed.gov/sites/default/files/public-service-employment-certification-form.pdf). For additional information, view the Public Service Loan Forgiveness brochure at [www.studentaid.ed.gov/repay-loans/forgiveness-cancellation/charts/public-service](http://www.studentaid.ed.gov/repay-loans/forgiveness-cancellation/charts/public-service).

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UV rays in this part of the world.

Now you can only learn so much about a topic online, and in this type of situation, you learn so much more by living the experience. Upon stepping off the plane, one of the first things that I personally noticed was the smells. Yes, the smells. New Zealand is full swing into their summer here so that means many flowers and trees, much more than N.D., and they have such a pleasant, fresh smell where North Dakota is in the dead of winter with nothing alive.

My host family picked me up from the airport and drove me around town, showing me some of the sights. In this area of Napier/Hastings, you will see a lot of orchards and vineyards; Kiwis love making wine.

As to my car excursions, it wasn't that scary to be driving, to me, on the wrong side of the road. I felt like I took it pretty well — that is, until we entered the first round-about and that,

my friends, is a bit more unsettling.

I didn't spend all of my time in the car. I spent much of my beginning time walking from place to place, often several miles a day. On my expeditions, I learned many new things such as, a sidewalk is called a footpath, you don't yield in New Zealand unless you're talking about crops, otherwise you give-way, and my flip flops are actually called jangles.

My walks also came with some hard life lessons such as, my white Norwegian skin wasn't used to the strong sun rays, so I received a bad sunburn on one of my first days. So I say this now, wear sun block, apply it regularly.

I also learned that the drivers aren't very nice to pedestrians. I was crossing the street one day, totally in the right, and an oncoming car was honking at me to get out of the way. Behavior like that won't make me move along any faster, FYI.

Lastly, everything here is more expensive. Must be the limitations of being on an island

and most everything having to be imported, and I do mean most everything. A meal here for one person can easily be \$20 or more for a simple burger and drink. After browsing several stores, I was able to find some shampoo that wasn't \$30 for a small bottle.

Petrol is about \$1.60 a liter, so gas here is almost four times more expensive. However, I am fortunate enough to be staying with a wonderful host family that treats me like a son they've never had. They feed me, treat me to nice things and take me down to the beach for some good ole fish-n-chips for dinner. Plus the girls get a big brother to toughen them up and help take care of any problems they may be having.

So up to this point, I'm pretty happy about choosing to study abroad.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Hodgson

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Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Junior guard Dominique McDonald (No. 5) calls a play during Saturday's game against Augustana College in the Dome.

## A weekend mixed with victory and defeat

By Jerusalem Tukura  
Sports Editor

On Friday, Jan. 30, the MSU men's basketball team defeated the Wayne State Wildcats by a solid 16-points, 76-60, at the NSIC. The Beavers were able to hold off the Wildcats and stay in the lead for most of the game, with the lead changing no more than three times.

The first half was a little better than the second as the Beavers were able to secure a nine-point lead with Everett Robinson (Sr., G) and Thomas Korf (Sr., F) scoring the most points in the first half. They put in 10 and nine points respectively.

The second half was a good play for Dominique McDonald (Jr., G) who scored the most points for the Beavers. McDonald put in 16 points in the second half and a total of 18 points in the entire game. This was one of McDonald's best since the start of the season.

Robinson added a significant 17 points in total to the scoreboard

following closely behind McDonald. Lamont Prosser (Sr., F) scored a total of 12 points.

Saturday's game was a huge difference from Friday's. The Beavers lost by 29 points to the Augustana College Vikings. MSU started out slow, and the Vikings took advantage of that by putting in as many baskets as possible in the first few minutes of the game to secure the lead. The Vikings kept the lead throughout the game.

The Beavers struggled to catch up but were no match for the Vikings who got as high as a 30-point lead a couple of times during the game. Augustana had a shooting percentage of 58 while Minot State had only 31 percent in the first half. The second half was a step up from the first for the Beavers as they prevented the Vikings from having a double-figure lead at the end. The Vikings won by only eight points, 45-37.

Tyler Rudolph (Fr., F) scored 19 points in total; Prosser, 16; Robinson, eight points, Nathan

Mertens (So., G) six and Korf added five points.

The Beavers look forward to better games this weekend against Concordia University, St. Paul on Friday at Gangelhoff Center, St. Paul, Minn., and Minnesota State University, Mankato on Saturday at Taylor Center, Mankato, Minn.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Senior guard Morgan Klose runs team offense during Friday's game against Wayne State College at the Dome.

## Tough weekend for the Beavers

By Jerusalem Tukura  
Sports Editor

It was a tough weekend for the Minot State University Lady Beavers as they lost their two games. The first on Friday, Jan. 30, in the Dome, was against Wayne State College. WSC defeated Minot State, 81-71, in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate

Conference. MSU's loss was mainly because of WSC's 3-pointers.

The first half was a lot better for Minot State. MSU was able to get as close as three points by the end of the first half, 37-34, with the Wildcats still in the lead. The second half ended with a wider

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Photo by Jerusalem Tukura  
Senior forward Katie Hardy attempts a free throw in Saturday's game against Augustana College in the Dome.

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margin of seven. WSC scored 44 points to MSU's 37. The second half was a lot tougher for the Lady Beavers as they struggled to close the gap.

On the bright side, Katie Hardy (Sr., F) had a good shooting game scoring 17 points, besting her average of 12 points per game. Sarah Lester (Jr., G) placed 13 points, Savana Kingsbury (Jr., F) put up 12 points and Diondra Denton (So., G) added nine.

The second game on Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Dome, against Augustana College ended in a 17-point Beaver loss, 82-65. As in Friday's game, MSU had trouble keeping up with their opponent's 3-pointers.

"I thought we really hit the boards hard with 21 offensive rebounds tonight," MSU head

coach, Sheila Green Gerding said. "We had two kids with double-doubles, so we try just to take away from the positive. They (Augustana College) are a good team. They hit shots, we didn't. Sometimes that's the way it goes. Katie and Savana both had double-doubles tonight. It was good to have production from both of them, and for Savana, overall, this was her best weekend. I thought we played really hard for the most part until fatigue probably set in the last 10 minutes of this game."

Alex Haley (So., G) put up 17 points; Kingsbury added 14, Hardy scored 13 points and Denton put in 12.

The Lady Beavers have games coming up this weekend against Concordia University, St. Paul on Friday, and Minnesota State University, Mankato on Saturday. Both games will be away.



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# Heartbreak weekend for women's hockey

By Vanessa Christiuk  
Sports Writer

This past weekend the Minot State women's hockey team faced North Dakota State University at the Maysa. Saturday night seemed to be a struggle, with NDSU racking up 6 goals to the Beavers' 1, scored by Kayla Buck. NDSU won the match, 6-1, that night.

Sunday morning, there was a score to settle. After two periods, the score was still set at 0-0. It wasn't until the last two minutes that the puck found the back of the net. Unfortunately, it was a goal for NDSU. Try as they might, the Beavers couldn't match that goal, and they dropped the game 2-1.



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk  
Kayla Buck pushes past the NDSU defense last weekend in the Maysa Arena.

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## MSU 4x200 relay team breaks school record

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University men's 4x200 relay team set a school record to pace the Beavers Saturday at the Concordia College Cobber Duals in indoor track and field in Moorhead, Minn.

The team of Tyler Bates (So, Sprints, Watford City, N.D.), Farai Madungwe (Jr., Jumps/Sprints, Harare, Zimbabwe), Glyn Borel (Sr., Sprints, San Jose, Calif.) and Tyler Flatland (Sr., Hurdles, Watford City, N.D.) finished the race in a time of 1 minute, 31.40 seconds to highlight the meet.

"Overall, it was another good outing with four event winners, three seconds and four thirds. Plus, we had seven personal bests, six season bests and six changes to the all-time lists to go along with the school record," MSU head coach Stu Melby said. "Starting the meet off with the 4x800 (women's) and 4x200s really took a little something out of those athletes for their individual events later on. But, everyone continues to show improvement."

Relays stole the show Saturday as the women's 4x200 relay team of Dijah Silva (Jr., Sprints, Fallon, Nev.), DelRay Audet (Jr., Hurdles, Minot, N.D.), Mary Roy (So., Jumps, Mount Vernon, Ore.) and Sienna Dailey (Sr., Mid-Distance, Glasgow, Mont.) powered to the second fastest time in school history and the individual title at the meet. MSU ran a time of 1:46.54 in the women's 4x200.

"Across the board, we continue to like what we see from everyone on the team from the runners to the throwers," Melby said. "For some people, we backed off at the end of the meet because we are on a fine line of doing too much. We don't want to lose people at this stage to illness or injury."

Bates locked up a double-title day winning the 200-meters. He finished with a time of 22.93, edging Flatland, who went 23.17. The duo has battled each other throughout the indoor season so far. Flatland also finished second



Bates



Madungwe



Borel



Flatland

in the open 400-meters (51.15), just ahead of MSU's Josh Sandy (Sr., Jumps/Sprints, Velva, N.D.) who took third with a time of 53.27.

Dailey was a double winner on the women's side, adding an individual title in the 400-meters to go with her relay win. She topped two University of Mary runners for the win, covering the distance

in 59.29. To finish her brilliant day off, Dailey placed second overall in the women's 200-meters with a 26.38.

Kaleb Kirby (Fr., Pole Vault, South Elgin, Ill.), Wayne Peters (Jr., Sprints, Carson, Calif.) and Erica Clark (Sr., Mid-Distance, Gardena, Calif.) captured individual third place finishes, with Kirby clearing 4.21 meters in the pole vault, while Peters finished with an 8.70 in the 60-meter hurdles. Clark ran the fourth fastest time in the school history in the 600-meters, going in 1:40.66.

The women's 4x800 relay team of Catie LeDesma (So., Distance, Chula Vista, Calif.), Emily Westlake (Fr., Distance, Gainesville, Fla.), Allison Windish (Jr., Distance, Wimbledon, N.D.) and Patience Albertson (RFR., Distance, Norwich, N.D.) also captured third place overall with a time of 10:31.72. And, to cap the solid relay day for the Beavers, the men's "B" 4x200 relay team ran the school's seventh fastest time

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## Hockey's winning streak continues

By Jamie Council

The Minot State Beavers continued their winning ways with a 6-0 and 8-1 sweep over Midland University.

The #5 Beavers moved their winning streak to 16 with a pair of wins over the unranked Midland Warriors. The defense held strong despite defenseman Nick Zern out of the lineup due to his participation in the University World Games in Spain as part of Team USA.

"This was a good weekend for us," senior captain Brad Olynyk said. "We were really solid defensively. Even though they weren't exactly close games, we stuck to our game."

The Beavers outshot Midland 64-17 on Friday and 85-22 on Saturday night. Senior goaltender Riley Hengen earned the shutout on Friday while rookie Connor Beauchamp tallied 21 saves on Saturday for the Beavers as eight different players contributed goals.

"Our team depth really showed this weekend," head coach Wade Regier said. "We saw all of our lines step up and make contributions. We have that team mentality that it is always the next guy up, regardless of who it is."

The Beavers winning streak is currently the longest active in the nation with nationals just around the corner in the first week of March. MSU's last home game takes place next Friday under the rafters of the Maysa Arena when the Beavers take on Liberty University for a road series to end regular season play.

"In terms of preparing for national," Olynyk said, "nothing changes. We need to treat those games like we have every other game this season and just play our brand of hockey."

Puck drop is at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 13.



Photo by Jamie Council

Senior goaltender Riley Hengen guards the pipes while MSU's defense battles for the puck. The Beavers faced Midland University last weekend, defeating the Warriors, 6-0 and 8-1.



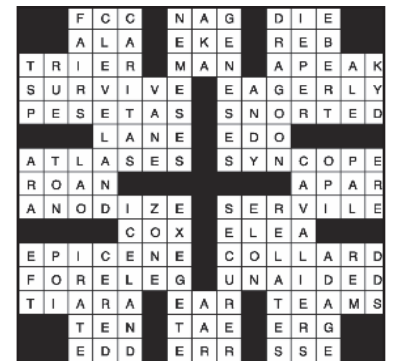
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Junior forward Brett Nespor moves the puck up the ice against Midland.

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Other personal bests went to Joel Cartwright (Jr., Distance, Great Falls, Mont.) in the 1,000-meters and the mile run – 2:46.19 and 4:39.64 respectively. Kevin Hodges (Fr., Throws, Huson, Mont.) added two PRs in the shot put (10.17 meters) and weight throw (11.29 meters), Tanner Gust (Fr., Throws, Minot, N.D.) added a PR in the weight throw to put himself 10th all-time with a 12.64-meter heave. Brilee McWilliams (Jr., Throws, Prairie City, Iowa) finished off a good day for the throwers with a toss of 13.36-meters in the weight throw on the women's side, placing her ninth all time.

MSU is back on the road Friday and Saturday participating in the North Dakota State Thundering Herd Classic.



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