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MSU alumna Jenny Castro, as Beatrice (left), and MSU student Dan Fagan, as Benedick, rehearse for their upcoming performance in "Much Ado About Nothing." The MSU Theatre Arts Program production is part of Shakespeare Fest at MSU. The play runs April 19-21 and 26-28 at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. Admission is free with a freewill donation opportunity.



Submitted Photo

MSU students Forrest Weigel, as Claudio (left), and Charles Wollschlager, as Antonio, rehearse for their upcoming performance in "Much Ado About Nothing."

'Much Ado About Nothing' makes much to do at MSU

By Taylor Rizzari
Comm 281

William Shakespeare's works have stood the test of time, being reproduced year after year in different theaters worldwide. During the last two weekends of April (19-21 and 26-28), Minot State University's Theatre Arts Program

will perform the comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. The play carries a theme common among Shakespeare's works — love and conflict.

"Shakespeare's plays are often derived from other stories or

myths," Aili Smith, associate professor of communication arts and theatre arts and director of the production, said. "There are three subplots occurring in this play. One involves the townspeople, another involves a soldier returning from war, and the last involves

a group called 'the watch' who are also townspeople but security guards as well."

Smith acknowledged the title of the play, and defined what exactly the 'nothing' within it entails, along with a deeper analysis of the basic plot.

"When you look up 'Much Ado About Nothing,' you get much ado about non-existence which means gossiping, rumors, and misinformation," Smith said. "The much ado involves the conflicts that happen due to misinterpreta-

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News in Brief

Honor dance and powwow celebration set for April 27-28

Minot State University's Native American Cultural Awareness Club is hosting its 29th annual Spring Honor Dance and Powwow Celebration April 27 and 28 in the MSU Dome.

Events include a food booth opening at 11 a.m. and a parade of dancers at 1 and 7 p.m. each day. On Saturday, there will be a free buffalo supper at 5 p.m. in the Student Center and an honor parade at 8 p.m. for all 2018 graduates.

Admission is \$3 for ages 12-55 years. MSU students, faculty, and staff are free with MSU ID.

Volunteers may sign up in the Native American Cultural Center with Annette Mennem.

Find artworks downtown in Minot

Shantelle R. Carey invites MSU art students as well as the public to attend the SrC Art #BrushOnASmile Art Hunt April 15 beginning at 7 a.m. in downtown Minot.

Carey will place 99 small artworks around downtown. They are free for the finder to keep. Each piece has a magnetic back.

Tea Party for student

To promote Sexual Assault Awareness Month, MSU students are invited to a tea party Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.

Students will decorate a teacup that they can keep. In addition, tea and snacks will be served and prizes given out.

MSU Student Government Association, Residence Hall Association, and Keep U Safe sponsor the event. For more information, contact Lisa Dooley, MSU Title IX coordinator, at 701-858-3447.

Miles for Smiles fundraiser walk planned for April 21

MSU's National Student Speech Language Hearing Association invites everyone to help fundraise for Operation Smiles by walking in Miles for Smiles Saturday, April 21, in Minot's Oak Park.

Operation Smiles is a children's medical charity that performs safe, effective cleft lip and cleft palate surgeries and delivers postoperative and ongoing medical therapies to children in low and middle-income countries. Check-in begins at 10 a.m. The walk starts at 10:30 a.m.

Shakespeare Fest events planned

By Mykal Drosdal
Comm 281

William Shakespeare once wrote, "The play's the thing," for his production "Hamlet." The famous English poet, playwright, and writer is known for his creative productions and pieces. Shakespeare's legacy and ideology will be celebrated at Minot State University's third annual Shakespeare Fest April 19-28.

Shakespeare Fest creator Robert Kibler, MSU English professor and co-chair of humanities, is a fan of Shakespeare's work and has played a significant role in the festival since its beginning.

"The Shakespeare Festival is our annual celebration of Shakespeare in art, culture, music, and discussion," Kibler said.

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Honors class creates downtown scavenger hunt for MSU students

By Calli Delsman
Comm 281

The honor students of HON 391H: Community Problem Solving saw a problem to be fixed between the Minot community and Minot State students. The honor students wanted to create an event for MSU students to make downtown Minot more accessible and inform students about what's happening downtown, which is why they're hosting the Downtown Beaver Hop Saturday, April 14.

The first part of the H391 class' project was to create the Downtown Beaver Hop to encourage MSU students to get off campus while making them more aware of the places in Minot other than campus.

"We felt that there are a lot of events on campus through MSU Life and other programs that are created for students, but around town outside of the campus, there aren't too many," Emily Schmidt, a freshman in the class, explained.

"There's a lot to offer down there, so hopefully students will see how cool it really is."

The reasoning behind this project was not only to help MSU students become more appreciative of Minot but to also help out the downtown businesses and the Minot community.

"For the Community Problem Solving class, we had to choose a problem in the community and try to solve it," Schmidt said. "Our class chose to both acknowledge a lack of events around town for students and a lack of knowledge of downtown businesses."

During this process, the honor students realized many students don't have transportation to and from the campus. The honor students created a survey for MSU students to take to get information about what percentage of students would be interested in having a shuttle on campus.

"Not a lot of people are able to get downtown — especially stu-

dents our age — so we wanted to find out how beneficial it would be," Schmidt said.

There will be a shuttle provided by the Downtown Business Association that will run between campus, downtown, and the Minot Air Force Base starting at noon Saturday. Students should go to Main Street Books to begin the scavenger hunt and get more information.

"Students will pick up a notecard with a list of businesses that they'll have to find. In all of the businesses, there will be a picture of the Minot State Beaver, Buckshot. They'll take a picture by it to receive a mini prize from each business. Once they get all the businesses checked off, then students will go back to Main Street Books and put the notecard in a drawing for a grand prize," Schmidt said.

The grand prize drawing will be at 4 p.m. at Main Street Books. Students must be present to win the grand prize.

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tion, misunderstanding, and incorrect information. There are also love stories happening among a few of the characters."

In 2015, MSU Summer Theater produced an altered version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and encountered the trials and tribulations of altering the original production for a modern audience.

"There are a lot of misogynistic ideas within Shakespeare. Man versus woman and other patriarchal ideas, so it intrigued me as a female director. I thought, 'How can I direct this in 2018? How do I engage a 2018 audience?'" Smith said. "It involved bringing in contemporary music pulled from the radio and cutting certain unnecessary lines, because our ears are not the same as they were in the 1500s. We are now a visual society, so

condensing the script from close to three hours to an hour and a half adjusts to the attention span of today's audience."

However, unlike Shakespeare's other scripts, "Much Ado" is written mostly in prose, which is simpler to create and understand than in verse or rhyme. Smith acknowledged the idea of a "bare stage," which Shakespeare used, and confirmed that she would stay true to the concept.

"In terms of set design, we are using cuboids, which are 2x4x8 columns which shift around on wheels and adjust to the scenes, but otherwise I am trying to stay with the bare stage idea," Smith said.

"Much Ado About Nothing" held auditions open to the Minot community, and saw great results; 11 Minot State students, 10 MSU alumni, four faculty, and two community members make up the

cast. The students cast in the production are not only theater majors, some are finance, biology, and accounting majors.

"We truly have a well-rounded cast for this production. Rehearsals have been full of energy and excitement every day," Smith said.

Tackling a famous work by Shakespeare may be a scary idea to those new to the theatre program, but Smith affirmed that it is a great learning tool for rookies to the theatre.

"It is eye opening for them as they begin to understand and enjoy the process of a production," Smith said. "They don't realize how fun Shakespeare can be."

Admission is free with a freewill donation opportunity. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling the box office at 701-858-3172 or online at www.eventbrite.com.

Voices on Campus

‘What teaching qualities do you admire in a professor?’



Miriam Dumes
International Business and Marketing

“Professors who don’t read from a Powerpoint or a book, and they actually understand the material, and know how to put it into their own words.”



Erik Eide
Sign Language Interpretation

“One who speaks to the students on the same plane and doesn’t speak down to the students as if they are superior. Even though you should look up to your professor and respect them, they should speak to you at a level where they see you as a professional.”



Ryan Fila
Finance

“Understanding the content but, more than that, being able to connect to the students and being able to actually teach.”



Jaryn Homiston
Broadcasting

“In my mind, it is flexibility with the students and realizing that their lives are very hectic. Also being able to sit down and work out a way so that students still get their work done without stressing out.”



Mia Lupo
Communication

“Teachers that really employ project service learning because then it gives us an opportunity to take what we have learned in the classroom through lectures and put it into work.”



Kylar Sharp
Broadcasting

“I think professors sitting down with a person one on one and being able to show the student how something is done and teach what needs to happen in a certain situation. I’m a one-on-one learner and like to learn hands on.”

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Why is it so cold?

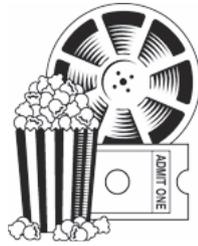
This is one of the coldest springs we have seen in years. In fact, it's hard to call it spring at all. One might expect that with the rise of global warming, the winter would be warmer and the spring season nearly nonexistent. Yet, for some odd reason, we are experiencing the opposite. The explanation of this phenomenon is not odd at all and can be attributed to global warming.

According to The Weather Channel, a split in the polar vortex which occurred earlier in February is the major cause of the lower than average temperatures we are observing now.

According to the Atmospheric and Environmental Research website, the polar vortex is basically air flowing rapidly in a circular fashion around the North Pole — now, it is broken.

Think of the weather as your mood and the climate as your personality. Your mood changes on a daily basis, whereas your personality is fairly stable. Global warming is a form of climate change, so, keeping with the analogy, the Earth's personality is changing causing increased temperatures at the North Pole which weaken the polar vortex and cause it to eventually split as it has now.

As it turns out, global warming is to blame for today's date — Jan. 102, 2018.



On Movies



'Black Panther'

By Yun Ji Nam
Staff Writer

Watching "Black Panther" (2018) with my African friends was truly a unique experience. Because my friends are dear to me, I had many questions about the film beforehand. Will it be as great as other people say that it is? What if there is nothing behind the big hype about the movie? The reason was because I wanted my friends to be portrayed properly with the kind of respect that they deserve in real life. My friends and I were excited, but nervous at the same time for the unknown. After the film finished, my friends and I walked out of the theater with a sense of excitement, which was far bigger than what we had anticipated or experienced during the movie. The movie was not just mere entertainment; it was an art to be watched repeatedly for the catharsis it emits. Not many movies stir up an endless conversation about the film even after the movie finishes, and the film surely was the main topic of my friends' conversation for at least a week. Representation matters, and we simply have never seen anything so mesmerizingly beautiful yet perfectly fact-based at the same time before.

"Black Panther," directed by

Ryan Coogler, has achieved an indelible colorful smudge in cinematic history, or as Steven Spielberg would like to call it, "the biggest cultural breakout."

T'Challa, Black Panther, the embodiment of charisma and grace, is the king of Wakanda, a futuristic African nation that has never been colonized. After the death of his father, he returns to Wakanda, a nation of grandeur and beauty, as the antagonist Killmonger begins to threaten it. He desires Vibranium, the most powerful metal on Earth. Killmonger threatens T'Challa for his throne and claims the Vibranium, as the initial match between them takes an unexpected turn when Killmonger defeats T'Challa by throwing him over a waterfall. T'Challa must harness his power from within, with aid of his loyal patrons to save the world.

Costume designer Ruth E. Carter sought Afro-futurism, taking science fiction and infusing it with various African cultures to give it a vivid and unique Afrocentric spin to the costumes. Okoye is fierce in her form-fitting scarlet armor, with amazingly intricate red and gold beadwork around her collar that wraps around her neck beautifully; the beadwork was inspired by the Maasai from Southern

Kenya, and her neck rings came from the South African Ndebele tribe.

Nakia, on the other hand, emits a different yet equally mesmerizing appearance than Okoye's. If the red shield represented Okoye, the green dress illustrates Nakia's graceful look, inspired by leaves, plants, and water. Her sophisticated look, including her beautiful body art, was inspired by the Suri tribe of South Ethiopia. Moreover, T'Challa's mother Ramonda's elegant, flared-shaped hairstyle was inspired by the South African Zulu married woman's hat.

In "Black Panther," there are no stereotypes painfully shoved into one film; in fact, there only is a factual mixture of the traditional and the modern, and treasuring them with passion and appreciation.

Wakanda's wondrous grandeur is breathtaking, and so is the film director's choice. Coogler told an African story with absence of exhaustingly redundant cinematic portrayal of Africa, such as famine, war, corruption, and sexism.

Coogler did not give Okoye and Nakia mere swords and bodycon armors to poorly try to elevate the female characters. Instead, he treats them with

respect. He provides opportunities for them to speak freely; he lets Okoye speak about her faith before she brandishes her spear, and Nakia dares to plot a rebel in order to save Black Panther, and she only does so when she is driven by her own strong creed. In "Black Panther" we see women who are both advisers and fighters; when they speak, their voices echo so powerfully that they can move a mountain. African women fight and fall courageously. Then they get back up again to win and own their victory. Afterward, they fall in love fiercely, and watching all of their stories becoming entangled in one big wave of the epic tale, makes the audiences realize something greatly important about "Black Panther" — it narrates stories of real people in a real world.

"Black Panther" wipes out the stereotypical narratives of misunderstanding, melancholy, and gloom. The film resets a new standard instead as to how African countries and their people should be portrayed on a cinematic screen — as close as to real people in real life who succeed. In "Black Panther," African characters thrive all the more, and to watch them succeed on screen is exceedingly satisfying.

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Student health on campus

By Aylin Ergin
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The Student Health Center at Minot State University provides services for students who are sick but do not need immediate attention.

The Student Health Center is supported by student fees, which means it has a limited budget that fluctuates according to enrollment.

According to Student Health and Development Center director Melissa Fettig, the limited budget restricts the number of hours the health center can provide care for

students.

Heidi Peterson, MSU's nurse practitioner, is only in the Student Health Center for six hours a day, Monday through Friday, and only has time for students who have scheduled an appointment prior to their visit. When a student starts to feel sick, he or she should call in right away to schedule an appointment. If the student gets worse before being able to see Peterson, the student should refer to alternative medical resources listed on the Student Health Center website under Resources

and Links such as the Sanford Health Walk-in Clinic or the Trinity Convenient Care Clinic.

Because the Student Health Center is not a walk-in clinic, students who need immediate medical attention may get taxi passes to cover the cost of transportation for off-campus care.

Kevin Harmon, vice president for student affairs, explained that the taxi passes can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office as well as in the Student Health Center. The passes are only given to students requiring medical attention.

Humanities Division to host community dialogue on education

By DeAndra Miller
Staff Writer

Robert Kibler, co-chair of the MSU Humanities Division and professor of English, will host a community dialogue where two panelists of opposing opinion will discuss what shape higher education should take in the current day and age.

Dan Conn, assistant professor of education at Minot State, will oppose Rob Port, creator of Say Anything Blog and strong critic of education.

Conn hopes that the dialogue will include less of his and Port's outlooks and more of the audiences'.

"I expect to engage in deeper conversations about the purpose of public education, especially public universities. Hopefully, we will hear from multiple perspectives and facilitate, rather than dominate, the conversation," Conn stated.

Conn will argue for the side of education — the type of education that should be well rounded and less standards-based than the current U.S. system.

"Standards-based education, more specifically the testing

regime, has become an omnipresent political reform movement, in part because of the rhetoric of reform," Conn said. "The rhetoric maintains the illusion that if we offer rigorous standards, hold students, teachers, and administrators accountable, and severely penalize those who fail to meet the testing benchmarks, which continuously seem to change, we will inevitably reach the utopian notion that all students will succeed."

Conn ultimately believes that the wrong type of learning will drive students to be "workers" instead of "learners" and limit public perception of how useful a degree in higher education can be. Conn believes that public universities and colleges have long played a role in doing more than creating "workers."

"Public schools and universities should focus on developing future generations of learners and critical thinkers. Though career skills should be a big part of education, especially college, there are other social, ecological, and intellectual challenges that we must also prepare future generations to face," Conn said.

The dialogue will cover topics surrounding the relevance of education and what is worth keeping. Conn believes that this dialogue will be impactful, which is why he decided to be a part of the project.

"I believe dialogue has tremendous pedagogical potential. Often pedagogy is understood as a social construct within schools or other educational settings, but the act of learning, both in school as well as across various cultural settings, shapes identities and has the potential to inspire political action," Conn stated. "I hope everyone feels like they have an opportunity to speak and be heard. These events are not really about being right or wrong. They are about inspiring on-going dialogue that can help in making our world a better place for all."

The community dialogue "Shakespeare? Business? Basketball? French? What Should We Chuck from the Ivory Tower and What Keep or Add? — A Discussion Concerning the Shape of Higher Education in the 21st Century" takes place April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Northwest Arts Center in Gordon B. Olson library. Admission is free.

Campus club offers support for LGBTQ community

By Katie Ingerson
Comm 281

PRISM is Minot State University's LGBTQ alliance club. Its mission is to provide a safe space for LGBTQ students where they are allowed to be themselves and create more conversations on campus and in the community. PRISM provides a place for students who may not have support or someone to talk to.

"I feel like a lot of people are coming from isolated places," Jay Gaare, vice president of PRISM, said. "In small towns, there's not a lot available for you. It's isolating and it's scary to not know if there are others like you and not even know of terms."

PRISM provides students with the opportunity to have important conversations, be a part of a welcoming community, and participate in events. PRISM will participate in the nationwide Day of Silence and Night of Noise event April 27. It brings awareness to anti-LGBTQ harassment and suicide in the LGBTQ community.

"That day is to allow people to be silent to commemorate the people who have lost their lives

and voices to harassment and violence, and night of noise is an opportunity to talk about it and reflect on the day and also have fun with other people you know are OK with you," Gaare said.

PRISM is also working to create gender-inclusive housing on campus. This new housing option, in Lura Manor, will be implemented in the fall of 2018 according to Devin McCall, residence life director. It will provide an option for students who may not feel comfortable in the typical gendered housing situation to live in gender-neutral suites.

PRISM, open to all students and faculty, holds meetings at 4 p.m. on the first and third Monday of every month in Harnett Hall 301.

"We're open to students, faculty, anyone who wants to learn more about LGBTQ people," Elizabeth Duggan, the president of PRISM, said. "One important part about the LGBTQ community is allies. It's great to see people who might not necessarily identify as one of the letters in the acronym but are just community members looking to make a difference."

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MSU DECA qualifies for conference in D.C.



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Members of MSU DECA pose for a picture after a successful state conference with 13 members qualifying to attend the International Collegiate DECA Conference in Washington, D.C., in April. The conferences simulate real-life business scenarios that allow students to utilize the knowledge taught at Minot State. MSU DECA is involved in the community and on campus by volunteering and hosting fundraisers throughout the year.

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In celebration of Shakespeare, there'll be a showing of his comedy, "Twelfth Night, Or What You Will," in Aleshire Theater at 6:45 p.m. Monday, April 23. The film centers around twins Viola and Sebastian who become separated after their ship wrecks. MSU professor Eric Furuseth will introduce the play and lead discussion after-

ward. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by Aili Smith, associate professor of communication arts and theatre arts, runs in Aleshire Theater April 19-21 and 26-28 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with a freewill donation opportunity. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling the box

office at 701-858-3172 or online at www.eventbrite.com.

"I think it's a great implementation for the Minot State and Minot community," Smith said about the festival and play. "This community hasn't had a lot of experience of seeing Shakespeare's live productions, so it's great to spread knowledge and awareness of Shakespeare during this time."

MSU hosts Career Fair



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU alumna Jharna Khyer (right) and student Linda Conn ask a Kalix representative questions about job opportunities. The MSU Career Center sponsored the event.

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Three women who made history at MSU remembered

Aylin Ergin
Comm 281

In celebration of Women's History Month in March, Minot State University's history professor Bethany Andreasen, along with MSU history majors Carly Egge and Sharon Emrich, presented research work on three women who made history at Minot State: Huldah Winsted, Hazel McCulloch and Eva Walker Hartnett.

"From its beginning as a normal school, Minot State has always been an institution that has boasted strong female faculty who inspired generations of students," Andreasen said in a media release about the event.

To conduct their research, Egge and Emrich reached out to different sources.

"I did an oral history interview which was the most out of my comfort zone research. I also did a lot of library time, looked into the yearbooks and the Red & Green newspaper," Egge said.

The presenters went into depth about the lives of Winsted, McCulloch, and Hartnett. They included details such as their hometowns, what impact they had on Minot State and why they stood out, and even what their personalities were like as described by people who were close to them.

"Most of it (the research) came

from here on campus in the special collections room with the yearbooks," Emrich added about her research. "There was a book called 'Plum Valley Women' which is about the first 100 years of Minot's history and some of its more influential women. Several Minot State women are mentioned there — even Hartnett was one of them. She (Hartnett) also did a Red & Green interview after her retirement that turned into a book titled '34 Years at Minot State.' That is where a lot of the information came from too."

The research took a lot of time for both Egge and Emrich, who said it took four to five months to complete their research because it was difficult to narrow down what to use for the presentation because there was an overflow of information.

"You really want to be concise in a presentation but, on the other hand, you don't want to cut short something that you feel is important — just finding those details that would really support the theme," Egge explained.

At the end of the presentation, Andreasen emphasized that research is never completely done and asked audience members to add to the research. Those who know more about these women, should contact the MSU History Department.



MSU history major Carly Egge presents research on Hazel McCulloch and McCulloch's time at Minot State Normal School.

Photo by
Aylin Ergin

More to do downtown for underage college students

By Katie Moore
Comm 281

Minot businesses offer much to do downtown for the underage Minot State student. There are a variety of dining options including The Starving Rooster, Ebenezer's, Little Blue Elephant, and Souris River Brewing.

New businesses offer activities outside of dining. The Spot pool hall

offers 26 pool tables (17 diamond tables, one three-cushion billiards table, and eight valley bar box tables), darts, batting cages, a golf simulator, and video games for those 21 or older.

For those not yet 21, The Putt District features glow in the dark mini-golf, a clubhouse, and a game lounge. The mini-golf course is a 14-

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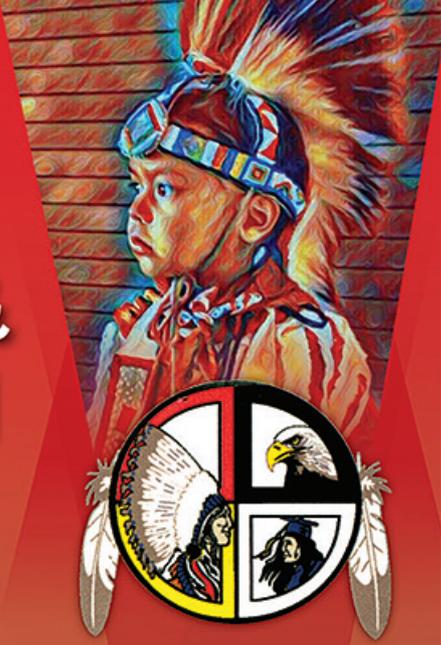
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Sports Editorial

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Don't let the stress get you down

April is the hardest month of the spring semester. There are minimal breaks, and it feels incredibly long following Spring Break, Easter, and the ease of March. When times are most difficult, stress inevitably follows, and that is taxing on health.

Stress is not what some immediately consider when they think of health and wellness; however, emotional and mental wellness is just as important as physical wellness — stress can even negatively impact physical wellness.

As we delve deeper into the month of April and quickly approach finals week, I want to share my relaxation methods in hopes it will help someone when stress hits.

I enjoy meditation. It allows for some quiet and time away from everything. Yoga is a great physical, emotional, and mental workout. Taking a walk is nice to clear my head and not worry about school for a bit. Even taking time away from my phone and spending some time with friends — sans devices — helps.

Luckily for us, the Wellness Center on campus believes in and promotes the eight dimensions of wellness and provides multiple outlets for us to work on those dimensions. Various Group X classes (yoga is one of them) are available to students who wish to destress and increase their flexibility, in life and physicality.

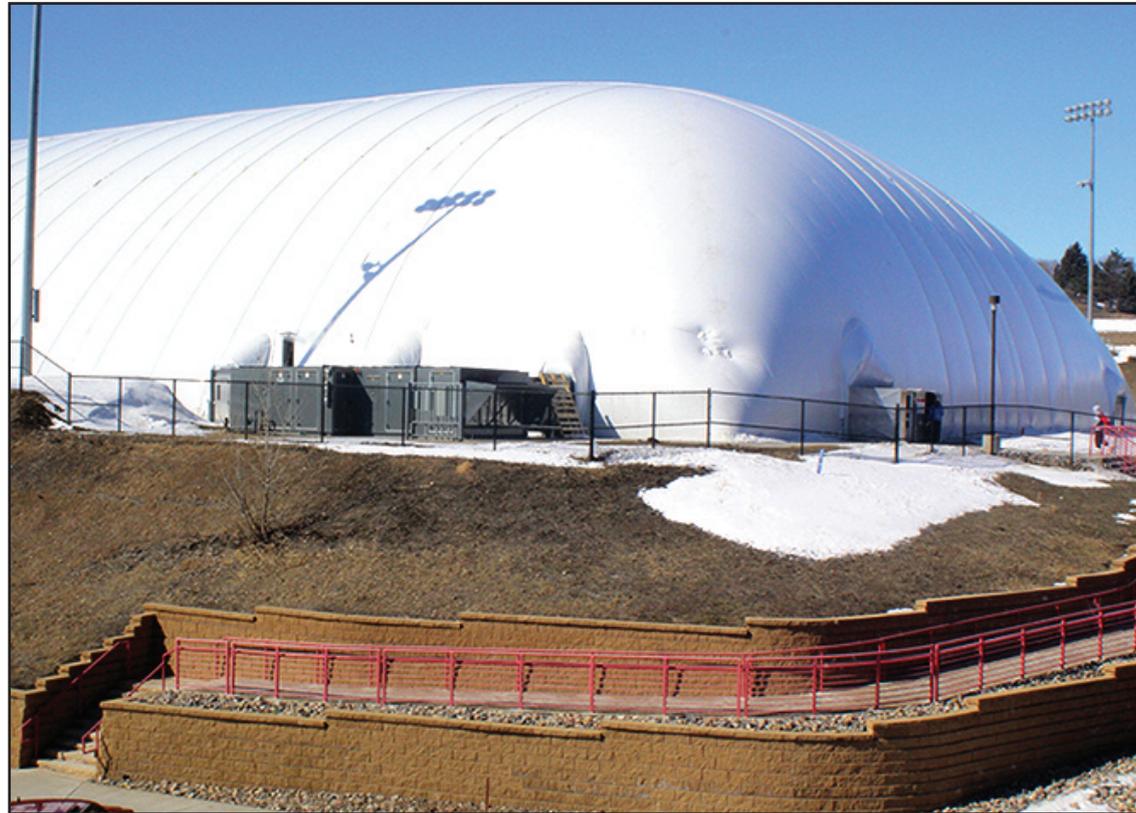


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The air-supported dome still covers Herb Parker Field allowing students and the public to utilize the space for outdoor wellness despite lingering cold temperatures well into April.

Air-supported dome open to students and community

By Tu Tong
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Minot State University students who want to stay active during cold weather have free access to MSU's air-supported dome from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every

weekday. This is the first winter the air-supported dome has covered the turf at MSU's Herb Parker Stadium. For those missing outdoor activities during the long, sometimes severe North Dakota winters, the air dome is a

great solution.

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Sports in Brief

Doll named NSIC Player of the Week

(MSU Sports Information) — On March 22, Minot State baseball player Darrel Doll was named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week. Doll hit .429 with two doubles and home runs, three runs scored, and six RBIs while helping MSU earn its first series win over Minnesota State since joining the NSIC.



Doll

Tyler Rudolph receives third All-America honor

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State basketball senior Tyler Rudolph received his third All-America honor this postseason as he was named to the Division II Bulletin All-America team. Rudolph is the first MSU player in DII era to earn All-America honors.



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The baseball team practices in the air-supported dome, protected from the cold spring season. Students and the public can also utilize the area at no cost weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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"You can walk or run around the air dome, or play Frisbee or football," Sean Griffin, coordinator of athletic operations and coordinator of scheduling for the air dome, said. "For any time after 2 p.m., you have to contact me for a reservation."

After 2 p.m., there are MSU teams, high school athletic teams, and large groups utilizing the air dome. To use the dome after 2 p.m., individuals are required to call Griffin for a reservation.

"The open bubble time from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays is definitely designed for MSU non-athlete students and members of the community. Individuals and small groups of students can get in at that time. If you have more than that, let's say 20 to 30, you should call for a reservation," Griffin said.

Another benefit of being an MSU student is free access into the air dome.

"We won't charge for MSU students or MSU clubs," Griffin said. "For example, the MSU men's soccer club has a space in the bubble every Friday night."

On weekends, there are no set open times for students. Students

who want to use the bubble on weekends, should check the air dome's weekly schedule for availability. The schedule is posted online at MSUBeavers.com under the facilities button.

To reserve the bubble or portions of the field, contact Griffin at: 701-858-3041 or email: s.griffin@minotstateu.edu.



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Beavers battle U-Mary



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Junior Laura Mendez (right) prepares to pitch the ball while freshman Haley Hernandez (left) covers third base against University of Mary last month in the air-supported dome. The Beavers won game one, 6-5, but lost the second game, 2-7.



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Freshman Haley Hernandez readies at bat against University of Mary last month. Over the weekend, the women split with Augustana University in the air-supported dome, losing, 0-4, and winning, 6-3, on Saturday. On Sunday, the Beavers lost to Wayne State, 11-13, but took the second game, 11-10. As of Sunday, the Beavers were 19-14 overall, and 6-6 in the conference.



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hole course that challenges all age levels.

Minot entrepreneur Sherri McGlaughlin hopes to bring another underage opportunity to downtown Minot in the coming months. McGlaughlin, owner of The Spot, also owns Gorilla Games, which is currently located in Dakota Square Mall. In less than 60 days, the game store will close and move downtown. It will share The Spot's building but operate as a separate business. Gorilla Games will continue to offer the same games it did at the mall plus add new attractions like pool tables and dart boards, and even offer events for 18-and-up customers.

"My goal is to bring customers downtown. Originally, we made the store for my son and he was under 21 at the time, and it made sense because there was nothing for 18-year-olds to do. We tell all teenagers to stay out of trouble, but now we are giving them a new option," McGlaughlin said.

With everything still in the works, McGlaughlin is taking all opinions into consideration including hours of operation. During the week, 18-and-up event times would be 9 p.m. to closing, and on weekends, young people could hang out until 1 a.m.

"It will just be something else for 18-plus students to do and they won't have to worry about having younger customers in there with them," McGlaughlin said.

McGlaughlin emphasized that the store will expand as it needs to — they are simply trying to get the things that customers are asking for.

Even though Gorilla Games' demographic is for all ages, they are looking to target high school and college students.

"It's just another opportunity to do something different, and I really am trying to put things in the business that people want," McGlaughlin said. "Sometimes people are pigeonholed into what they think they must have, and you can't be afraid to change. So, I am not afraid to change to what people want," McGlaughlin said.

More information can be found on The Spot pool hall and Gorilla Games' Facebook page.

NOTICES

MSU students returning fall 2018 should file the 2018-2019 FAFSA, Free Application for Federal Student Aid, by April 8 for MSU to receive results by the priority funding deadline of April 15. Use FAFSA's official website, <https://fafsa.ed.gov/>, to submit your application. Applications received after the April 15 deadline will still be accepted. More information, contact the MSU Financial Aid Office at 701-858-3375.

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