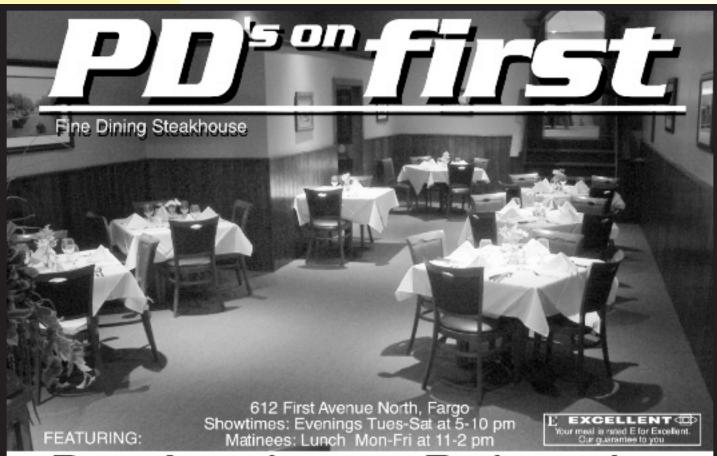


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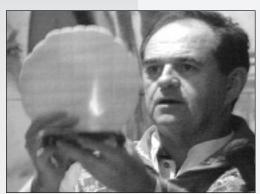
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Artsy Fartsy



Father Jack's Mission: Parish for the Poor



Four Sisters for Peace

Wednesday, March 3rd

10:00 a.m Registration Opens

[Registration remains open throughout the Festival]

12 Noon Opening Press Conference at the Fargo Theatre

1:00 p.m. Rob Nilsson's Student Workshop

1:30 p.m. **Artsy Fartsy**

Honorable Mention Narrative Short, 15 min.

Directed by Anthony Bergman, Fargo, ND

The greatest French film ever to be made in the city of Fargo, ND, Artsy Fartsy journeys into the depths of a man's soul, in a world that is so cruel. What is our purpose? Will we lie on our deathbed, as cold and withered as a dried piece of fruit, and still not know? The answer to that is in the stars, in the air, and in this movie. There are also churches, aliens, true love, heaters, smoking, and a cat. – **Director Present**

1:50 p.m. Shadows Still Echo

Student, 5 min. 35 sec. Directed by Jay Discher, Fargo, ND Shadows Still Echo is a short animation interpreted from characters created by Stephen King. It is the story of a man who is cursed by illusion. His relentless search for truth will lead him to come face to face with death's disguise.

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2:30 p.m. Four Sisters for Peace

Honorable Mention Student Film, 27 min.

Directed by Mike Hazard and students, St. Paul, MN
A documentary about peace and justice as seen through the eyes and actions of four sisters who are also Catholic nuns — Rita, Brigid, Kate and Jane McDonald. Shot, edited, written and performed by a class of sixth to eighth grade students at Southside Family School in Minneapolis working with their teacher Susie Oppenheim and the artist Media Mike Hazard, this film is rated R, for rebellious.

3:00 p.m. **Home**

Student, 7 min. Directed by Narendra Ghimire, Moorhead, MN Home reflects the challenges, frustrations, and hopes of international students. The protagonist has left his home for three years in search of higher education and he misses his family and his beloved. His dream and hope is to complete his education and return to his country to reunite with them. – **Director Present**

3:10 p.m. **Agora**

Best Narrative Short, 7 min. 30 sec.

Directed by Chris Newberry, Minneapolis, MN

The simple tale of a young girl lost in a crowd. Separated from her mother, the girl must find the courage to help a stranger despite daunting circumstances and bizarre surroundings. Shot on location at the Minnesota State Fair.

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4:05 p.m. **Permanent Neutral**

Student, 13 min. Directed by Leif Olson, Fargo, ND Austin and Siggy have been best friends since they were little kids. After a short stint in minimum-security prison, Siggy returns to discover that Austin has decided to move on with his life and go to college. Siggy attempts to relive the past one final time and keep the duo of "Siggy Sundance and the Austin Kid," together forever.

4:20 p.m. After-School Special

Student, 15 min. Directed by Aaron Baker, Fargo, ND Eric, a plucky 12 year-old, is disillusioned and horrified by the bizarre cruelty experienced during his first day of junior high school, where he encounters a bullying jock, a cruel vixen, a screaming gym teacher, and a kindly janitor. – **Director Present**

5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Opening Night Pre-Party at PD's on First



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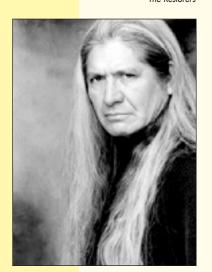
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Permanent Neutral

Wednesday Evening Hosts — Margie Bailly, Executive Director and Matt Olien, Board Member

The Restorers



Stage, Screen and Reserve: The Life and Times of Gordon Tootoosis

7:00 p.m. **The Restorers**

Honorable Mention Documentary Feature, 60 min.

Directed by Adam White, Bedford, OH

A documentary about warbird and vintage aircraft restorers and the planes they resurrect from the graves of history. Many antique aircraft perform at today's airshows and air races worldwide. How did those aircraft get there? How did they survive all these years? What type of person does it take to sink sometimes millions of dollars and years of their life into a plane that may be just a footnote in history? The Restorers will find out. — **Director Present**

8:30 p.m. Stage, Screen and Reserve: The Life and Times of Gordon Tootoosis

Bill Snyder Award for Best Documentary Feature, 45 min. Directed by Fang Fang Gao, Saskatoon, SK, Canada. This fascinating documentary tells the true story of Aboriginal Canadian Actor, Gordon Tootoosis. From his very humble beginnings growing up on an Indian Reserve in Saskatchewan, to movie and TV fame, including his role as Anthony Hopkins' Native American friend in Legends of the Fall. Tootoosis not only battled prejudice and rough beginnings, but also alcoholism. He is now a recovering alcholic and lives with his wife and family in Saskatchewan. Tootoosis is a respected actor in Canada and the United States.

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8:30 p.m., Wednesday Evening Post-Party at The Spirit Room

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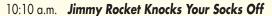


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Thursday, March 4th

10:00 a.m. Overpass

Animated/Experimental, 7 min. Directed by Alan Price, Ellicott City, MD A boy is isolated in a desert filled with highway overpasses. He takes a ride in Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion Car and enters a city where he learns that he can control his environment, if only to rearrange it.



Animated/Experimental, 9 min. Directed by Tanya Jo Miller, Los Angeles, CA An image-saturated look at the "mediatization" of our desires, this film is an experimental narrative about a hungry young megalomaniac who feeds off the fame that makes him sick.

10:20 a.m. The Minneapolis Wrestling Club

Documentary Short, 17 min. Directed by John Lightfoot, Berkley, CA
The story of four old-school Midwestern professional wrestlers: Sodbuster Kenny
Jay, Stan "Krusher" Kowalski, Eddie Sharkey and Joe Snyder "The Texas Midget."
With roots in vaudeville and the carnival sideshow, early pro wrestlers were a
rare combination of athlete, circus performer and thug. Wrestling in auditoriums
and at carnivals from Minneapolis to Omaha and Chicago to Winnipeg, they
became regional folk heroes throughout the upper Midwest.

10:40 a.m. **Point of View**

Best Animated/Experimental, 4 min.

Directed by Il-Hyang Jang, Woodside, NY

A story about the differing perspectives of a worm living in an apple and a girl who bites into that apple, and how they come to understand each other despite their differences.

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Overpass



The Minneapolis Wrestling Club



Point of View



Keeping Balance



Find Our Talk



If the Weather Permits



Navajo Dream 3



Don't Call Me Tonto

10:45 a.m. Keeping Balance

Animated/Experimental, 5 min. 30 sec. Directed by Scott Clark, Pender Island, BC, Canada — A look at living in harmony and balance as it has been passed down by example amongst the traditional Hopi culture.

10:55 a.m. Find Our Talk

Native American Voices, 24 min. 50 sec. Directed by Paul M. Richard, Montreal, QB, Canada — Dave Elliott is a Saanich fisherman who almost single-handedly resurrected the dying language of his people - Sencofen - by creating an alphabet system, recording the elders and developing a language curriculum for local schools. Though Dave Elliott passed away in 1985, his remarkable legacy lives on in the efforts of his son John, and daughter Linda, teachers and language activists who are pioneering innovative computer programs and materials for teaching the Sencofen language.

11:25 a.m. If the Weather Permits

Best Documentary Short, 27 min. 50 sec.

Directed by Elisapie Isaac, New York, NY

In the vastness of the North, on the edge of the Arctic Ocean, lies the village of Kangirsujuaq, in Nunavik. Here, tradition and modernity intersect on a daily basis. Children's laughter fills the streets, teenagers lap up "southern" culture, while the elders are still trying to get used to the strange feeling of staying put. Elisapie Isaac, a young filmmaker from Salluit who now lives in Montreal, decides to return to her roots on this breathtaking tundra. Guided by the poetry of the North, by the strength emanating from her land, she bridges the generation gap, letting elder Naalak and young policeman Danny tell us what they think. In what could be called a letter on film to her late grandfather, Isaac confides her hopes and fears, and, above all, asks him whether Inuit culture can really survive in the modern world.

12:15 p.m. Luncheon

A New Era for Documentary Filmmaking

Matt Olien, Fargo Theatre Board Member Facilitator Speakers to include Adam White — Restorers, Mel Stone — Father Jack's Mission: Parish for the Poor

1:30 p.m. Navajo Dream 3

Native American Voices, 5 min. Directed by James Polk, Simi Valley, CA Set to the rhythms of modern day music composed by James Polk and authentic Navajo vocalizations led by Douglas Spotted Eagle, Navajo Dream 3 takes us on a journey through ancient tribal lands including Zion National Park, Bryce National Park, Monument Valley, Red Rock Canyon, the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Mount Whitney, and the Valley of the Gods.

1:35 p.m. Don't Call Me Tonto

Native American Voices, 83 min. Dir. by Alan Smithee, Gibsons, BC, Canada An upbeat comedy about a wannabe hero cowboy and a cranky Indian lawyer who are wrongly accused of robbing a bingo hall bonanza. In an effort to clear their names, this mismatched pair set out to capture the real crooks. In the process, they recapture their youth and discover a new lease on life. A wild-spirited tale about breaking out of old roles, pushing the envelope and playing bingo, starring Gordon Tootoosis and David Hasselhoff.

3:05 p.m. Totem: Return of the G'psgolox Pole

Documentary Feature, 70 Min. Directed by Gil Cardinal, New York, NY In 1929, the Haisla people of northwestern British Columbia returned from a fishing trip to find a nine-metre high totem pole, known as the G'psgolox pole, severed at the base and removed from their village. The fate of the 19th century pole remained unknown to the Haisla for over sixty years, until they recently discovered it in a Stockholm museum where it is considered state property by the Swedish government. From the lush rain forest near Kitamaat Village, BC to the National Museum of Ethnography in Sweden, the documentary traces the fascinating journey of the Haisla to reclaim the traditional mortuary pole. Bringing to light a powerful story of cultural rejuvenation, the film raises provocative questions about the ownership and meaning of Aboriginal objects held in museums.

4:20 p.m. Elizabeth Peratrovich: Birth of Civil Rights

Native American Voices, 3 min. Directed by Jeff Silverman, Anchorage, AK This eye-opening short about the Tlingit civil rights activist Elizabeth Peratrovish focuses on the culmination of her work, Alaska's Anti-Discrimination Act of 1945. Historic footage and stills and an interview with Elizabeth's granddaughter are combined with a dramatic re-enactment of Elizabeth's historic speech on the floor of Territorial Senate, a speech which turned the tide and got the law passed.



Elizabeth Peratrovich: Birth of Civil Rights

4:25 p.m. **Looks into the Night**

Best Native American Voices, 28 min.

Directed by Lorraine Norrgard, Cloquet, MN

The story of Laura, a medical school student in Los Angeles, of Chumash Tribal descent, who was separated from her family at the time of her parents' death. Disturbing dreams and visions propel Laura on a journey of self-discovery. Through a twist of events, she is reunited with her family and culture, where she learns "we're never alone, not ever!"

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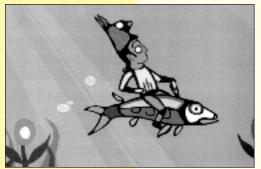
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Stories from the Seventh Fire



Jumping for Joy

Evening Session — Host: Rick Lee, Fargo Theatre Board Vice President

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7:00 p.m. 2 Minute Film Festival

7:30 p.m. **Jumping for Joy**

Recipient of the 2004 Ruth Landfield Award — Invited Film from Feature Films For Families® — Directed by Timothy J. Nelson and Forresst S. Baker III, Murray, Utah — It is 1964 and tomboy Bobbie Dean gets the chance to live her dream when she is mistaken for a boy and invited to play on a boys basketball team. Bobbie provides much needed leadership and helps her team reach the championship game — only to be kicked out by a court order. Undaunted, her coach lets her lead her team from the sidelines. But will it be enough? Win or lose, Bobbie shows what it means to have the heart of a champion. This film is Grated and approved for all audiences.

- Director Present



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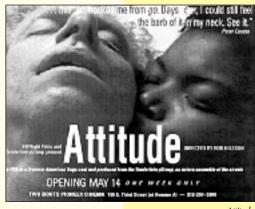
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9:15 p.m. Attitude

Directed by Rob Nilsson, San Fransico, CA – *Attitude* features Michael Disend as Spoddy, a small-time car thief and master auto mechanic, who hates cars and harbors contempt for most people, especially the losers of this world. Spoddy is a high-flying street mystic who sees himself as a bird of prey — until fate turns his path to the dark side of town — onto a collision course with his greatest fear.

Director Present, Rob Nilsson is the 2004
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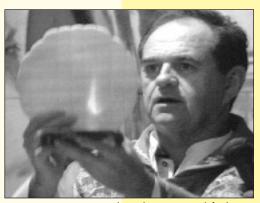
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Father Jack's Mission: Parish for the Poor



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Spirit of the Game

OTHER SCHOOL SHOOT TO PET

Where is there Room?



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11:15 a.m. Spirit of the Game

Native American Voices, 47 min. 30 sec. Directed by Annie Frazier Henry, Gibsons, BC, Canada — It is through the struggles, dedication and beauty of young First National athletes that we celebrate the spirit of the game — as we journey with them to the North American Indigenous Games.

12:15 p.m. **Luncheon**

Perspectives No Longer: Women in Film

Merry Helm, Facilitator; Panelists to include: Deb Wallwork, Building a Dream, Maggie Soboil, Myron's Movie and Kate Lehmann, Lehmann Productions Inc., Minneapolis

1:30 p.m. The Lazy Assassin

Narrative Short, 10 Min. Directed by Jennifer Goyette, Los Angeles, CA An assassin just doesn't get any joy from killing anymore, and it shows in his work. When he sees his next hit, the Assassin knows it's also his last chance. In the end, one man will die, and one man will get to eat more peanuts.

1:45 p.m. Maree (Tides)

Narrative Short, 14 min. 30 sec. Directed by James Pellerito, New York, NY An Albanian father and son flee war-torn Macedonia in search of a better future in Italy. Once in Venice, the father makes the most painful decision of his life — he abandons his son.

2:00 p.m. Where is there Room?

Best Student Film, 7 min. 50 sec.

Directed by Byron Karabatsos, Sonali Gulati & Antonio Paez, Philadelphia, PA An experimental narrative of an Indian woman's journey to find relief after her mother's death. The film blurs the boundaries between fiction and documentary to convey a mood of loss and longing; it relies less on the conventional narrative structure to tell the story of a woman coming to terms with the death of her mother, and more on the abstract relationship between images and sounds, using the environments, landscapes, light and sounds to convey the feelings and emotions of its main character.

2:10 p.m. *True Whispers:* The Story of the Navajo Code Talkers Documentary Feature, 56 min. 40 sec. Directed by Valerie Red-Horse, Tarzana, CA The story of the World War II Navajo Code Talkers. Recruited as teenagers from harsh government and mission schools where they were forbidden to use their native language, they served as U.S. Marines and used that very language to transmit vital coded messages that were key to our victory in the Pacific. The courageous wartime contributions of the Navajos went unrecognized for over 50 years, and this documentary, uniquely positioned from their point of view and including cultural, personal, and intimate moments, is a long overdue portrait of heroism.

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3:20 p.m. Dancing on the Moon

Native American Voices, 90 min. Directed by Rodrick Pocowatchit, Wichita, KS The story of Dean, Joey, and Mark, three Native American friends who are more like brothers. They're on the road to a pow wow, but they carry more weight on their shoulders than they do in their trunk. Unable to overcome grief since the death of his mother, Dean won't participate in the traditional dances he once loved. Tired of being the screw-up with a big heart, Joey learns that he must rely on his own strengths. And always the hothead, Mark learns to overcome his prejudices and face his own identity. This film honors the power to be who we are and believe in ourselves. — **Director Present**

5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Pre-Party at The Heritage Hjemkomst Interpretive Center, Moorhead, MN

> **Friday Evening Host** — Troy Parkinson, Fargo Theatre Board Member, Festival Co-Chair

7:00 p.m. Kitchen Stories

Regional Premiere - Provided to the Festival by IFC

Narrative Feature, 92 min. Directed by Bent Hamer, Norway
The latest film from writer/director Bent Hamer, Kitchen Stories chronicles
the unexpected friendship between an employee from Sweden's Research
Institute and the cranky, reluctant farmer whose kitchen routines he is sent to
observe. A charmingly droll comedy, Kitchen Stories had it's world premiere
at the Tromso International Film Festival (Norway) in January, 2003, where
it won the FIPRESCI Prize. At Cannes' Directors Fortnight, Kitchen Stories
emerged as a critical and audience favorite. After seeing the film at Cannes,
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Keeping Balance



Dancing on the Moon



Kitchen Stories

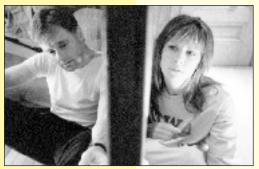
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7:00 p.m. Local and Student Film Showcase

8:45 p.m. Saskatchewan Part 2: That's My Wonderful Town

Documentary Short, 12 min. 50 sec. — Directed by Brian Stockton, Toronto, ON, Canada — Brian Stockton's series of eccentric autobiographical short films continues with That's My Wonderful Town, an ode to Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. The Supers return for part 2 with another stunning musical score, and the filmmaker's son, Keaton L. Stockton, appears as Kindergarten Brian. The film also features special appearances by Prince Edward, the Earl of Wessex, and David Letterman's gas pump jockey, Dick Assman. Filmed in glorious 35mm Panavision®, this is Saskatchewan like it has never been seen before.



Detective Fiction

9:15 p.m. Detective Fiction

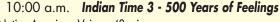
Invited Film – Narrative Feature, 102 min. Directed by Patrick Coyle, Minneapolis, MN This seriocomic tale of a self-destructive marriage was the first Minnesota-made film to play the Sundance Film Festival. Detective Fiction follows Jack, a recovering alcoholic who is secretly writing a hardboiled novel. As the plot of his novel spirals out of control, his life mirrors the story in uncanny ways. Writer/Director/Actor Patrick Coyle's daring shows in his willingness to mix comedy and noir, fantasy and reality as Jack increasingly resembles a Philip Marlowe proto-type as his sense of reality slips away into the pages of his novel.

Post-Party at Northern Lights Venue

Late Night Movie: Fargo Theatre Current Programming, The Fog of War

Saturday, March 6th





Native American Voices, 48 min.

Directed by Don Marks, Winnipeg, MB, Canada

A docu-variety show which takes its audience on a very emotional and meaningful journey through 500 years of north american history. Using an oral tradition of legends, songs, comedy and dance and featuring North America's top Native performing artists, each element of this show builds upon another to tell the story in a most entertaining way. Featuring Buffy Sainte-Marie, Charlie Hill, Shingoose, Derek Miller, Lucie Idlout, Aaron Peters and Burnt.

- Director Present



Indian Time 3 - 500 Years of Feelings



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Directed by Lorraine Norrgard, Cloquet, MN

The story of Laura, a medical school student in Los Angeles, of Chumash Tribal descent, who was separated from her family at the time of her parents' death. Disturbing dreams and visions propel Laura on a journey of self-discovery. Through a twist of events, she is reunited with her family and culture, where she learns "we're never alone, not ever!"

12:15 p.m. **Luncheon**

The Politics of Film Production and Distribution

Troy Parkinson, Board Member and Festival Co-Chair, Facilitator Panelists to include: Craig Rice – MN Film Board, Leslie Field – IFC, Peter Phillips – Cardiff Film Festival, and Bill Marcil Jr. – Myron's Movie

1:30 p.m. The Bathroom Agreement

Student, 17 min. Directed by Jenny Andrews, Los Angeles, CA
On this movie set, the cast and crew treat the background players (a.k.a.
atmosphere, extras, props that eat) like crap. Jane Walter, a member of the underclass of extras, won't stand for this treatment. She incites a rebellion. The background performers stand up for their rights, and they voice their demands.
They don't get everything they want, but they do get their own canvas chairs.

- Director Present

1:50 p.m. The Custodial Code

Narrative Short, 15 min. Directed by Andrew Zilch, Studio City, CA
The Custodial Code is an action-packed comedy that features ordinary janitors as
extraordinary heroes. When a corporate office worker attempts to resolve a bizarre
"problem," he finds himself caught up in the battle between an aging janitor and
his mischievous nemesis, Wayne Pop.

2:10 p.m. Freeline

Student, 3 min. 43 sec. Directed by Keum Taek Jung, Rochester, NY
Free Line is a collaborative project combining experimental animation with computer generated sound. The principal concept is animation of abstract imagery juxtaposed with geometric figures of symbolism. The moving imagery was created by such techniques as scratching and painting directly on 35mm film and paper as well as the manipulation of small physical objects. The animated image also includes visual effects of rhythmical transformation with 2D computer animation. The music for Free Line presents experiments within the sound dimension, reflecting the development of the abstract imagery in the animation, producing a multi-layered world of symbolism.

2:15 p.m. **Home**

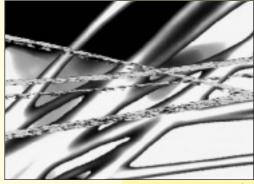
Student, 7 min. Directed by Narendra Ghimire, Moorhead, MN Home reflects the challenges, frustrations, and hopes of international students. The protagonist has left his home for three years in search of higher education and he misses his family and his beloved. His dream and hope is to complete his education and return to his country to reunite with them. – **Director Present**



Looks into the Night



The Bathroom Agreement



Freeline



Four Sisters for Peace



The Littlest Cowboy



Shadows Still Echo



Saving Worms



Permanent Neutral

2:25 p.m. Four Sisters for Peace

Honorable Mention Student Category, 27 min.

Directed by Mike Hazard and students, St. Paul, MN
A documentary about peace and justice as seen through the eyes and actions of four sisters who are also Catholic nuns — Rita, Brigid, Kate and Jane McDonald. Shot, edited, written and performed by a class of sixth to eighth grade students at Southside Family School in Minneapolis working with their teacher Susie Oppenheim and the artist Media Mike Hazard, this film is rated R, for rebellious.

2:55 p.m. After-School Special

Student, 15 min. Directed by Aaron Baker, Fargo, ND Eric, a plucky 12 year-old, is disillusioned and horrified by the bizarre cruelty experienced during his first day of junior high school, where he encounters a bullying jock, a cruel vixen, a screaming gym teacher, and a kindly janitor. — **Director Present**

3:15 p.m. The Littlest Cowboy

Student, 19 min. Directed by Todd Sepp and Matthew Van Hoesen, Tucson, AZ Gammons Gulch is a quiet, old west town that has recently discovered gold in a nearby mine. The discovery attracts a gang of outlaws headed by the notorious Paco. This gang begins causing trouble throughout the town, and unable to control them, the Sheriff sends for help. Marshall Dookie comes to the town's rescue as he takes charge of Paco's gang and once again brings peace to Gammons Gulch.

3:35 p.m. Shadows Still Echo

Student, 5 min. 35 sec. Directed by Jay Discher, Fargo, ND Shadows Still Echo is a short animation interpreted from characters created by Stephen King. It is the story of a man who is cursed by illusion. His relentless search for truth will lead him to come face to face with death's disguise.

3:45 p.m. The Lazy Assassin

Narrative Short, 10 Min. Directed by Jennifer Goyette, Los Angeles, CA An assassin just doesn't get any joy from killing anymore, and it shows in his work. When he sees his next hit, the Assassin knows it's also his last chance. In the end, one man will die, and one man will get to eat more peanuts.

3:55 p.m. **Saving Worms**

Student, 13 min. Directed by Chris Prouty, Los Angeles, CA A latchkey kid learns the value of life when God sends him a terminally ill friend.

4:10 p.m. **Permanent Neutral**

Student, 13 min. Directed by Leif Olson, Fargo, ND Austin and Siggy have been best friends since they were little kids. After a short stint in minimum-security prison, Siggy returns to discover that Austin has decided to move on with his life and go to college. Siggy attempts to relive the past one final time and keep the duo of "Siggy Sundance and the Austin Kid," together forever.

4:25 p.m. This is Our Slaughterhouse

Student, 23 min. Directed by Matthew Broerman, Cincinnati, OH — For the ten workers of Broerman Poultry Processing, every weekend of the past twelve years has been spent slaughtering chickens. This short documentary follows these ten workers, revealing their surprisingly close relationships, despite the gruesome nature of their job. They are all closely tied together, whether being a Broerman family member, a close neighbor, or a childhood friend, the individuals are what make the disgusting job of slaughtering poultry tolerable.



Student, 2 min. 15 sec. Directed by Hyunjoung Kim, Elmhurst, NY

4:55 p.m. **Artsy Fartsy**

Honorable Mention Narrative Short, 15 min.

Directed by Anthony Bergman, Fargo, ND – The greatest French film ever to be made in the city of Fargo, ND, Artsy Fartsy journeys into the depths of a man's soul, in a world that is so cruel. What is our purpose? Will we lie on our deathbed, as cold and withered as a dried piece of fruit, and still not know? The answer to that is in the stars, in the air, and in this movie. There are also churches, aliens, true love, heaters, smoking, and a cat.

— Director Present

5:30 - 6:45 p.m., Pre-Party at Stokers – Hotel Donaldson

Saturday Evening — Best of Fest

7:00 p.m. Winner of the 2 Minute Film Festival

7:05 p.m. Where is there Room?

Best Student Film, 7 min. 50 sec.

Directed by Byron Karabatsos, Sonali Gulati, and Antonio Paez, Philadelphia, PA An experimental narrative of an Indian woman's journey to find relief after her mother's death. The film blurs the boundaries between fiction and documentary to convey a mood of loss and longing; it relies less on the conventional narrative structure to tell the story of a woman coming to terms with the death of her mother, and more on the abstract relationship between images and sounds, using the environments, landscapes, light and sounds to convey the feelings and emotions of its main character.



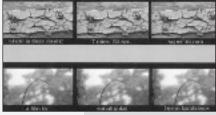
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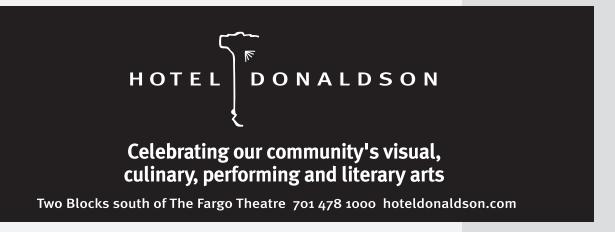
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Artsy Fartsy



Where is there Room?



Point of View



Agoro



Myron's Movie

7:15 p.m. If the Weather Permits

Best Documentary Short, 27 min. 50 sec.

Directed by Elisapie Isaac, New York, NY

In the vastness of the North, on the edge of the Arctic Ocean, lies the village of Kangirsujuaq, in Nunavik. Here, tradition and modernity intersect on a daily basis. Children's laughter fills the streets, teenagers lap up "southern" culture, while the elders are still trying to get used to the strange feeling of staying put. Elisapie Isaac, a young filmmaker from Salluit who now lives in Montreal, decides to return to her roots on this breathtaking tundra. Guided by the poetry of the North, by the strength emanating from her land, she bridges the generation gap, letting elder Naalak and young policeman Danny tell us what they think. In what could be called a letter on film to her late grandfather, Isaac confides her hopes and fears, and, above all, asks him whether Inuit culture can really survive in the modern world.

7:45 p.m. **Point of View**

Best Animated/Experimental, 4 min.

Directed by Il-Hyang Jang, Woodside, NY

A story about the differing perspectives of a worm living in an apple and a girl who bites into that apple, and how they come to understand each other despite their differences.

7:50 p.m. **Agora**

Best Narrative Short, 7 min. 30 sec.

Directed by Chris Newberry, Minneapolis, MN

The simple tale of a young girl lost in a crowd. Separated from her mother, the girl must find the courage to help a stranger despite daunting circumstances and bizarre surroundings. Shot on location at the Minnesota State Fair. – **Director Present**

8:00 p.m. Presentation of Awards

8:30 p.m. Myron's Movie

Best Narrative Feature, 90 min.

Directed by Maggie Soboil, Los Angeles, CA

As 13-year-old Myron himself puts it, his movie is "a triumph of innovative filmmaking, the story of an honest man (himself) trapped in a family of hypocritical liars gathered together for the funeral of an uncle they all despised."Which is why he has wired his mother's house with spy camera to make a "home movie" that will force his family to face the truth. But the truth, as Myron finds out, can not only turn around and face you but bite you as well. — Director Present

Post-Party Northern Lights Venue

Late Night Movie: Fargo Theatre
Current Programming, The Fog of War



THE FARGO FILM FESTIVAL HONORS THE LIFE AND WORK OF

Ted M.Larson

TED LARSON (1940-2000) is best known for his presentations of classical film, seminars and movie series events at colleges, theatres and arts centers throughout the region. He was named Distinguished Alumnus of Minnesota State University Moorhead (MSUM) in 1998 for contributions to students and film studies.

A Glyndon, Minnesota native, Larson graduated from MSUM in 1962 with speech/theatre and English degrees and taught at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Fargo for six years. He then joined the speech and theatre arts faculty at MSUM, where he taught for 32 years. He directed MSUM's International Film Festival and Summer Cinema Film Series for more than 20 years. He also held a master's degree in speech and drama from the University of Kansas.

A long-time member of the Fargo Theatre's board of directors, he was one of the initiators and co-producers of its Silent Movie Night, which began in 1974. He also collaborated with symphonies in Butte and Billings, Montana, as a guest scholar. Most recently, and up until his death, Ted was extensively involved in planning for the first ever Fargo Film Festival.

Through his work in locating, restoring and reconstructing lost and rare films, Ted and his longtime collaborator and friend, Rusty Casselton, have made donations of valuable motion pictures to The Library of Congress, The George Eastman House, The UCLA film and Television Archive and The Museum of Modern Art. Until his death he also administered the Colleen Moore Film Grant program at MSUM, which funds projects for student filmmakers. He and Rusty have also provided Kevin Brownlow, British film documentarian, with rare film footage for his television productions *Universal Horror* and *Lon Chaney*.

Among his many achievements, Larson has helped a number of talented young filmmakers develop careers. His former students have worked with the likes of Steven Speilberg, David Letterman and George Lucas.

Ted was a unique presence who impacted constituencies, institutions and audiences throughout the United States. We are deeply saddened by his death and acutely aware that Ted Larson is indeed irreplaceable.

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Rob Nilsson, a San Francisco based director, won the Camera d'Or at Cannes for Northern Lights and the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival for Heat and Sunlight. He is the first American film director to have won both awards.

Nilsson is a pioneer in the techniques of video to film transfer which led to today's digital revolution. In 1985, Signal 7 was the first small format video feature to be blown up to film and distributed around the world.

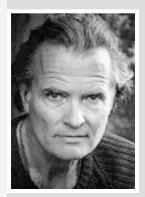
Nilsson is currently at work on the 9@Night film series —a unique cycle of street level dramatic feature films about the lives of 50 inner city characters. These

Rob Nilsson

9@Night films are cast from the Tenderloin yGroup, an acting workshop for homeless, inner city residents and professional actors now in its eleventh year.

Rob Nilsson was a special guest at the First Annual Fargo Film Festival in 2001, where he presented his Cannes Film Festival Camera d'Or at winning film Northern Lights, his 1986 Grand Jury Prize Sundance Winner, Heat and Sunlight, and The Tenderloin yGroup film Chalk.

Attitude, a featured film in this year's festival, is one of Nilsson's recent 9@Night features created with the Tenderloin yGroup.



Northern Lights Venue Schedule

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Wednesday, March 3rd

The Northern Lights Venue will be open from

1:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. Rob Nilsson's Student Workshop

Thursday, March 4th

The Northern Lights Venue will be open from

10:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m.

12:15 p.m. Luncheon A New Era of Documentary

Filmmaking Matt Olien, Board Member, Facilitator – Panelists to include Restorers Adam White – Restorers, Mel Stone – Father Jack's

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7:00 p.m. 2 Minute Film Festival Walk-in submissions welcome — must be 2 minutes or less.

Post-Party

Friday, March 5th

The Northern Lights Venue will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m.

12:15 p.m. Luncheon **Perspectives No Longer Ignored:**

Women in Film — Merry Helm, Facilitator

Panelists to include: Deb Wallwork,

Building a Dream, Maggie Soboil, Myron's Movie and Kate Lehmann, Lehmann Productions Inc.,

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3:00 p.m. The Ballad of Bering Strait directed by Nina Gilden Seavey

Friday Evening, March 5th

7:00 p.m.

Local and Student Film Showcase Featuring:

- Live music and Comedy
- A selection of local/student films including: Brainwaves, directed by Amy Anderson Peephole View, directed by Matt McGregor Mädchen's Uniform, directed by Greg Carlson
- The Student Body, a shot-on-16mm anthology film

Post-Party

Saturday, March 6th

The Northern Lights Venue will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m.

12:15 p.m.

Luncheon The Politics of Film Production & Distribution Troy Parkinson, Board Member and Festival Co-Chair, Facilitator — Panelists to include: Craig Rice — MN Film Board, Leslie Field — IFC, Peter Phillips — Cardiff Film Festival, and

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Post-Party

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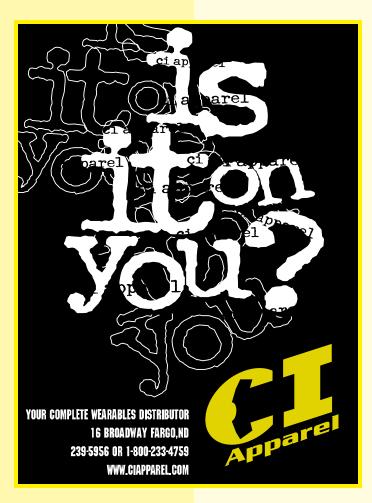
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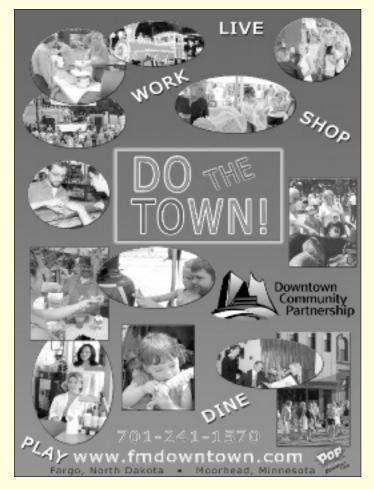
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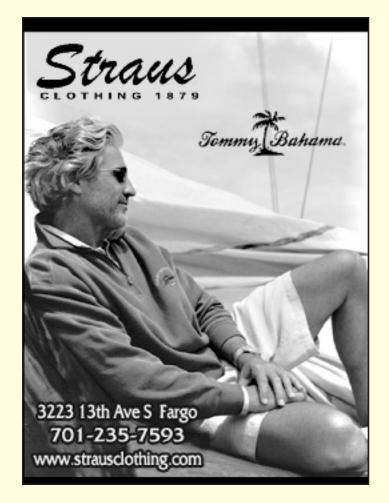
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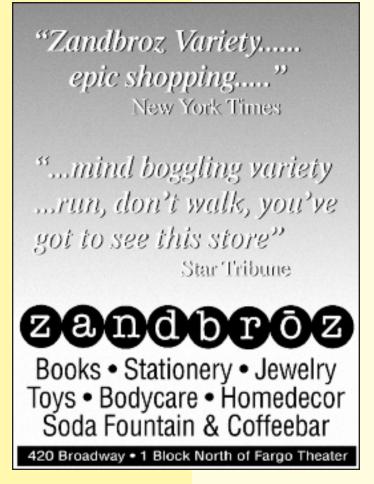
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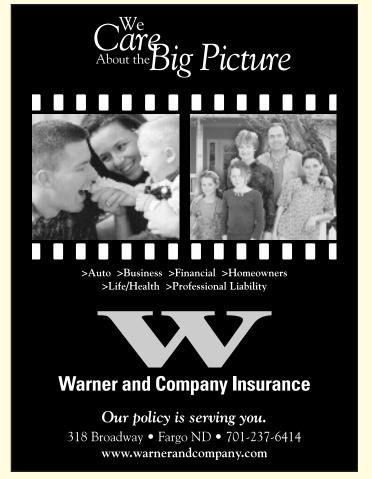
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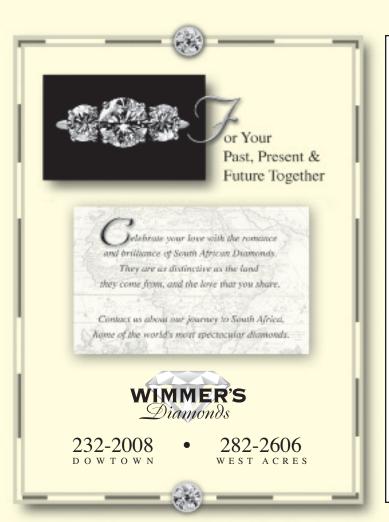




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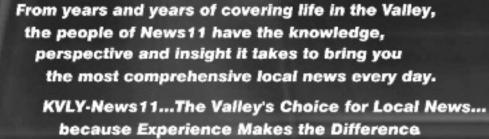
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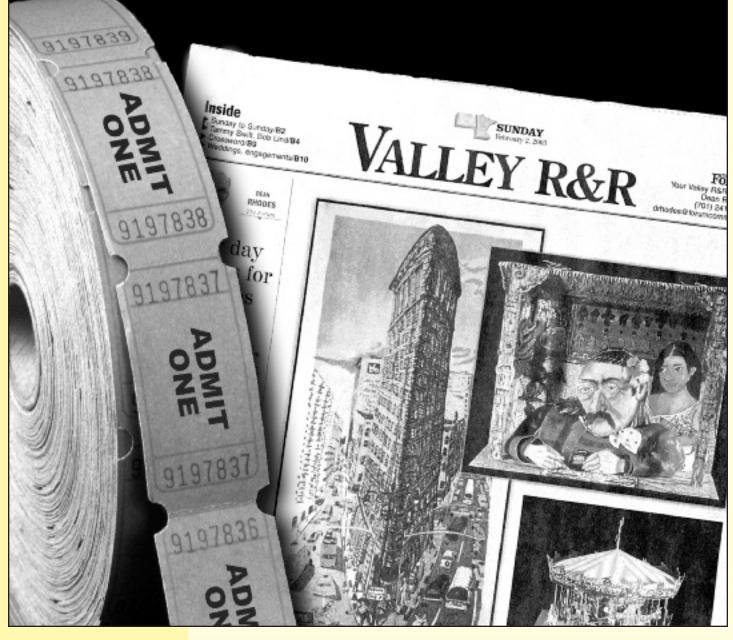


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