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Campaign to prevent sexual violence begins

Angela Gaston
Staff Writer

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM). The goal of SAAM is to raise public awareness about sexual violence and ways that the community can prevent sexual violence.

Minot State University is already ahead of the game. Organizers began their work at the beginning of the semester in January. Activities already underway include the "Why Blue?" campaign.

"Extremities," a play directed by Paula Lindekugel Willis is in production for late April. Proceeds from "Extremities" will be donated to the Minot Domestic Violence Crisis Center. Performances of the "Vagina Monologues" earlier in the semester raised \$1800 for the DVCC.

Projects in the works include a "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" campaign, T-shirt sales and printed ads in various places.

All donations and profits

will go to the DVCC.

These activities will take place in various locations. Students can view the progress on this campaign in the Dome and Hartnett Hall.

Linda Olson, chair, MSU Division of Humanities, said the main goal is to spread awareness to everyone, specifically the students.

"I believe in a safe Minot," she said.

Olson tried to organize an MSU "White Ribbon" campaign as part of a nation
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SGA Elections



Students vote and get free food Monday outside of the Beaver Dam. Election results will be posted in the April 15 issue of the Red & Green.

Photo by Bryce Berginski



Photo by Hannah Wickey

Roger Kluck, director of facilities at Minot State, lifts the corner of the temporary cover for the therapy pool in Swain Hall.

Swain update

By Hannah Wickey
Assistant Editor

Construction continues to progress in Swain Hall. The new therapy pool is in place on the first floor. The pool is part of the Minot State University exercise physiology lab and classroom.

This pool is a unique model from a company called SwimEx. About seven feet wide and fifteen feet in length, it features a counter current that allows swimmers to swim in place, yet complete laps equivalent to a mile without having to make any turns. Controls mounted on the pool allow operators to adjust the speed of the current.

A hydrostatic weighing tank, another new feature, will give an accurate body fat calculation. It measures body composition based on the idea that lean tissue has a higher density than fat tissue. Lean tissue submerged in water will sink while the fat tissue will float. Instructors can use the tank to compare a subject's weight in the water with the subject's out-of-water weight to determine body composition.

The exercise physiology lab and classroom will also feature a small room with an EKG machine and several other types of exercise equipment for cardio work. Workers should

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'Who's Who' at MSU

By Bryce Berginski
Editor

A luncheon on April 7 will honor 19 Minot State University students who have received the "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges" award. They earned the award based on academic merit and campus and community involvement.

The students were chosen based on their academic accomplishments, scholastic contributions, community service and leadership in extracurricular activities.

The list of honorees is com-

prised of both juniors and seniors.

Jessie Allery, special education and elementary education, St. John; Andrea Baht, communication disorders, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Hayley Dommert, communication disorders, Major, Saskatchewan; Vanessa Grier, communication disorders, Ogema, Saskatchewan; Sarah Holman, communication disorders, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan; Allayna Kalmik, education education, Williston; Jill Lockie, communication disorders, Colonsay, Saskatchewan; Whitney Loftesnes, marketing, manag-

ment and international business, Norwich; Ryan Madden, history, Toronto, Ontario; Eric Manlove, broadcasting, Fargo; Shannon Murray, social science, Lousana, Alberta; Megan Perdue, accounting, Ray; Brody Pinkerton, accounting, Pilot Mound, Manitoba; Lexi Swallers, marketing, management and international business, Minot; Joshua Sweet, biology and chemistry, Minot; Derek Van Dyke, broadcasting, Mandan; Elizabeth Walz, English education, Minot; Brendan Weidler, nursing, Minot; Katelyn Wouters, communication disorders, Carrot River, Saskatchewan.

'Walk a Mile in Her Shoes'

By Cassandra Neuharth
Staff Writer

Attention all men! Grab your wife's, girlfriend's, sister's or mother's high heels and "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" April 24 at 11 a.m. in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

The Domestic Violence Crisis Center of Minot invites all male members of the community to stop by and take a walk in high heels to raise awareness about sexual violence.

DVCC has joined this international event, as April is

Sexual Assault Awareness month, to create awareness in the community on issues relating to rape, sexual assault and gender violence. The "Walk a Mile" campaign encourages men to publicly stand up and show their commitment to ending violence by walking in women's shoes - high heels.

"It is our desire to unite women and men to help end sexual violence in our homes and community," Deanna Cleveland, DVCC's point of contact for the walk, said.

Organizers said the purpose of "Walk a Mile in Her

Shoes" is to provide the opportunity for men to unite with women in making our homes, communities and ultimately our world a safer place from sexual assault for everyone.

Donations for the fundraising project should be made payable to the DVCC.

All males in the community may participate. Shoes will be available at the site.

Contact the DVCC office at 852-2258 and speak with Kari, a volunteer coordinator, or Cleveland, to sign-up for the walk or for more information.

Riders be wary

Motorcycle safety a must

By Shana Vanbruggen
Senior Nursing Student

Motorcycle safety is a significant issue on North Dakota roads with the constant changing of weather. However, it is a problem that can be minimized or prevented if handled the proper way.

It is important that every driver, no matter the mode of transportation, take safety as a priority issue before getting on the road. Motorcyclists need to take special precautions before braving the streets. There are numerous different vehicle accidents every year, but motorcycle accidents prove to be among the deadliest.

The North Dakota Motorcycle Safety Program states that there are numerous causes of motorcycle accidents. The list includes lack of basic riding skills, not using special precautions, failure to use defensive driving techniques and failure to follow speed limits. This is a list of the causes that can be prevented by the motorcyclists themselves. However,

there are numerous different causes that can be attributed to the other people on the streets.

It is important that motorcyclists take the proper precautions and safety measures when getting on the road. This will help create a safe, fun and more enjoyable experience.

The number one rule of safety is never leaving home without a helmet. Helmets save lives by protecting the most important part of the body, your head and cervical spine. Wearing a helmet, paired with defensive driving, can prevent numerous motorcycle accidents and fatalities.

Each state has different laws regarding what is mandated by motorcycle riders. Therefore, it is important to visit the American Motorcycle Association website to determine the different regulations for each individual state.

Remember, no matter your mode of transportation, hit the streets with safety and you won't regret it.

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The old gym in Swain Hall is currently being remodeled and will be used as a teaching/classroom gym. Changes have been made to other rooms in the building, including rooms for science labs and observation on the third floor.

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pour the concrete for the floor in the lab by the second week in April.

Stairs now allow access to the third floor. The walls, ceiling, basketball hoops and third-floor observation rooms are in place in the new physical education student teacher gym. Student teachers as well as their instructors will use the observation rooms to observe and evaluate student teachers in action.

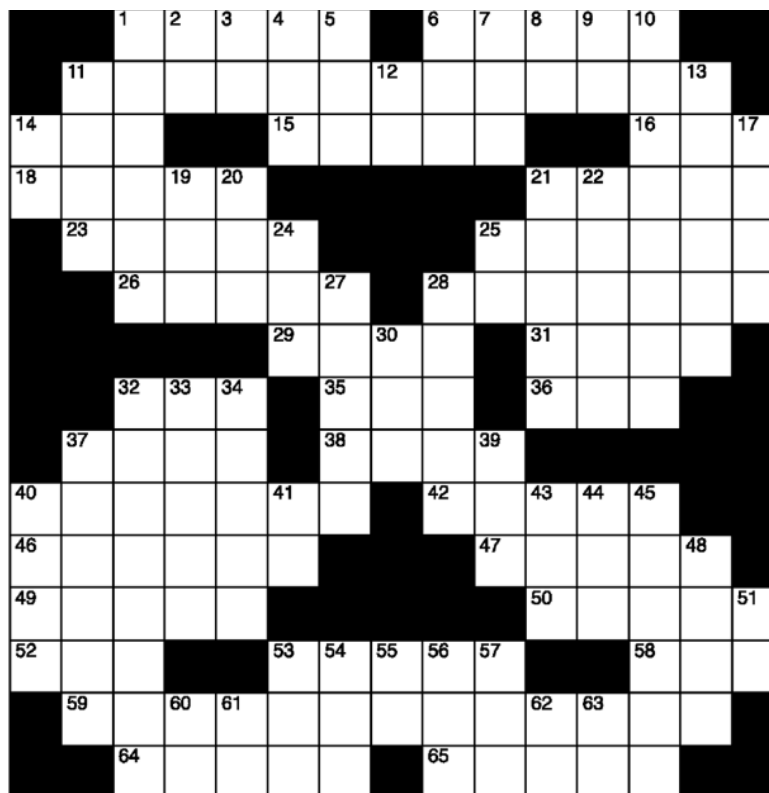
This room also features monitors for recorded footage of student-teaching sessions. The footage will allow physical education students to critique themselves after they

complete a student teaching session. Except for the observation rooms, frosted windows surround the gym to provide privacy.

Other notable features on the third floor include a hallway that could eventually be connected to a proposed skywalk between Swain Hall and the future Wellness Center. The third floor also features science labs. Some science labs are painted and have a few ceiling tiles in place.

Officials will hold an open house in Swain Hall for students in late summer or early fall. For more information on the open house, contact Mark Lyman, MSU Public Information, 858-3065.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES DOWN

1. Reddish browns
2. Atomic number 13
3. Of I
4. Plastic pipe
5. Title of respect
6. Poke fun at
7. Greek goddess of the dawn
8. Article
9. Atomic #110
10. In a way, oozed
11. Green and darjeeling
12. Yes in Spanish
13. Held over
14. Horsepower
17. Playthings
19. Helps little firms
20. Direct a weapon
21. Australian cockatoo
22. Island off venezuela
24. Take into custody
25. Egyptian sun god
27. Dark brownish black
28. Adventure stories
30. Secure with rope
32. Capital of Australia
33. Frequently
34. Mozambique seaport
37. Gluten free disease
39. 1776 female descendants
40. Packaging container
41. Metric ton
43. A long way
44. Maturation in years
45. Placed on a stand or shelves
48. Quantitative fact
51. ___ shucks
53. Consumed
54. Radioactivity unit
55. Centilitre
56. Incredibly edible
57. Arrived extinct
60. 36 inches
61. South Dakota
62. Bahrain dinar
63. Chinese distance measure

CLUES ACROSS

1. Dried corn kernels
6. Interprets writing
11. Boob tube
14. High energy physics (abbr.)
15. Baby beds
16. Feline mammal
18. 100 = 1 rupee
21. Actress Greta
23. Polio vaccine developer
25. Seldom
26. Kassite King Atanah-
28. Military gestures
29. Biu-Mandara
31. In bed
32. A male swan
35. Not small
36. Previously possessed
37. Restaurant
38. Show the way
40. 1/100 franc
42. 2nd Islamic month
46. Einstein
47. Traditional Hindu music
49. Earth color
50. Type of compass
52. Corn seed spike
53. Rounded
58. Lake in Oklahoma
59. Waterford glass
64. Summed
65. Of the cod genus

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Five Minutes Remaining

A column by Tanner Larson, MSU sophomore

Two reviews

Some people have been waiting for five years to get their grubby, greedy hands on the latest installment of the world's greatest JRPG franchise. Some people have been waiting for the ending for Kratos' trilogy. Well, I'm not going to single anyone out here, as I'll be talking about both games for you today. It wasn't easy playing two games at once, especially a JRPG as big as this. So to the best of my abilities, here's the review of what could be the two biggest games of this year.

"God of War III" (PS3)

Let's be honest. If you've played "God of War I" and "God of War II," chances are you already have bought this game. In the off-chance you didn't, however, here's why you should. This is not the end of

"God of War," but the end of Kratos. I'm not saying he dies at the end of the game, because I'm not sure still. What I am saying is when "God of War IV" is announced, there will be no Kratos. Why? Who knows?

But, Santa Monica Studios must have some twisted minds because the game is absolutely gory, bloody, vulgar, and is offensive to boot. Does this make the "best game ever?" Absolutely not. Does it make a great game to spend as a form of escapism? You better believe it. As Kratos, you are a mere mortal who is out to destroy the Gods of Olympia. Tell me that doesn't sound like fun.

Think about it: a mere mortal, who is the son of Zeus, is out to destroy all of Olympia and the Gods that rule over Olympia

and nothing is going to stand in your way. Also, the Titans betray you right from the get-go of the game. So, you're out to destroy them as well. To sum up this game in a single word: revenge. If you own a PS3 and you don't have this, stop wasting your time reading this and go buy it already!

"Final Fantasy XIII" (360, PS3)

I'm going to be the one guy to say this, but "Final Fantasy VII" was highly overrated. What does that have to do with XIII? Absolutely nothing, but it just needs to be said. I'll explain next time. Now, onto XIII.

The latest installment of the "Final Fantasy" franchise is, in my opinion, a little bit of a let-down, but not too big. Certainly not better than



VI (aka: III on the SNES), but it's still worth a look. There are six main points-of-view to play from, which is new in a "Final Fantasy" game. Each one, though, is out to destroy the fal'Cie and/or PSICOM.

The story's progression is very linear, but that's actually a good thing. In a JRPG, you're supposed to focus more on the story as opposed to the action. Some people complained that there are no towns in the game, but that again is a good thing. There's still a shop system, but you have to keep your eyes open or else you'll miss it.

The combat system has, yet again, changed in

"Final Fantasy." In my opinion, it's too simple in the beginning. Then again, if you're new to the genre or franchise, maybe it's for the better. "Auto-Battle" is the option I'm more referring to, but it is helpful if you find yourself in a jam and don't know what to do.

I'm not going to go into the story, because I don't want to spoil too much within the game. That, and I'm only on Chapter Four. Either way, if you have a lot (and trust me, I mean A LOT) of time to kill, then I suggest you pick up a copy for yourself. If you're new to the genre, give it a rent first. JRPG's are not for every-one.

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Writer to visit MSU campus

Bryce Berginski
Editor



Yanique

A relatively new and emerging writer will pay a visit to Minot State University today.

Tiphonie Yanique, a Caribbean American writer and instructor at Drew University, will visit Eric Furuseth's post-colonial literature class.

In the evening, she will give a reading of her book, "How to Escape from a Leper Colony," followed by a Q & A session in Aleshire Theater. The reading takes place at 7 pm and is free and open to the public.

Yanique writes poetry and essays, as well as fiction that is set in the Caribbean. The Boston Globe named her one of the "16 up-and-comers who might make it big in 2010" for her book, which is a collection of her short stories.

"It will be a short, but jam-packed visit." Brandy Wilson, humanities instructor, said.

Wilson met Yanique at a writ-

ing conference, and they have been friends ever since.

"I've always found her to be very exciting, very wonderful and very dynamic," Wilson said.

Yanique's visit is part of the first of an annual writing series in which will highlight writers who come here from afar. The MSU Division of Humanities is sponsoring the visit.

For more information, contact Brandy Wilson, 858-3176, or brandy.wilson@minotstateu.edu.

MSU receives federal award

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

The Corporation for National and Community Service has placed Minot State University on the 2009 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll.

The honor roll is the highest federal recognition given to colleges and universities for demonstrating commitment to service learning, volunteerism and civic engagement.

"The President and the First Lady are very focused on civic engagement," MSU President David Fuller said. "This president's honor roll is to recognize institutions that advance the cause of community service. To me, that's very impressive."

As part of the application process, the university sent a note out across cam-

pus, asking clubs and departments to submit documentation of their dedication to civic engagement, service learning and volunteerism.

About 40 groups submitted past projects in response. Organizers chose three as part of the application process: the Student Social Work Organization's "Freezin' for a Reason" event, which raises awareness of homelessness in the area; the Athletic Department's "Champions of Character/Dream Catchers Day" program, which provides opportunities for youth with disabilities to participate in a baseball game and the Nursing Program's Adult Health Maintenance Clinic, in which MSU student nurses assist senior citizens with vital health concerns.

Minot State is one of

about 700 institutions from across the United States that the corporation selected for the honor roll. MSU is the only institution in North Dakota receiving this award.

"This is really important for us to be recognized that we are contributing to the welfare of the common good," Fuller said. "Higher Ed is sometimes looked on as an 'ivory tower' type of thing. This award recognized that we are not, that we are based on civic engagement."

Fuller also said he appreciates the Minot State recognition because of the exposure it gives to the many individual organizations on campus devoted to service learning.

"We are definitely going to keep our name on this. We will certainly reapply next year," he said.

Dinner music



"Impulse" performs a cappella for students last week in the Beaver Dam. The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Photo by Jesse Kelly

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'Homeplace' photos on view

By Kevin Mehrer
Comm 281

The Northwest Art Center stays busy throughout the year displaying various artists' work. The latest showing in the Gordon B. Olson library gallery, Sarah Christianson's collection of photos, "Homeplace," will run through April 13.

Christianson is a North Dakota native who grew up on

a farm near Cummings, N. D. Her work often focuses on the vastness of space in North Dakota.

"Someone who is from North Dakota, and knows anything about farming, will feel nostalgic about these photographs," assistant gallery director Eric Benz said.

He said this particular gallery has a very personal feel. As the viewer walks in,

there are photographs of supposed family members holding birthday cakes.

"They feel like Polaroids," Benz said. "You can tack the head of one of your own family members on."

He said that these photos give the gallery a very personal touch. This is fitting since the name of her collection for these pieces is, "Homeplace."

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MSU at the Mall

Accounting Club members Alyssa Neubauer and Jonathan Dias work at a booth at MSU at the Mall. Representatives from various organizations on campus and a student research poster session were at Dakota Square Mall Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Jesse Kelly



SUMMER THEATER



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Dressing for success fashion show

Melissa Elker models an outfit for "Dress for Success," a career-orientated fashion show sponsored by MSU Career Services. The event was held in the Beaver Dam last week.

Photo by Anthony Anderson



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wide event, however not enough students could commit to the project at this time.

Books are available in the library on the topic of sexual awareness. More information is available at this Web site: <http://www.nsvrc.org/saam>.

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The reception will be Friday evening, April 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the gallery in the library. Christianson, who now lives in Mountain View, Calif., will discuss her work at that time.

The gallery and reception are free and open to the public.

The MSU Juried Student Show's opening reception, with juror Cyndi Jelleberg, is also April 9, from 6:30 to 8 pm in Hartnett Hall Gallery.

A reflection on health care reform

David Stewart

Senior Nursing Student

In light of President Barack Obama's contemporary push for healthcare reform, it is prudent to look within the medical community for elements that lend to the disparity in patient care and professional staffing pay, and the influence of large insurance companies.

By restructuring health care to provide equal access to all, healthcare reform can and will decrease the cost and improve

the quality of healthcare for the future Americans entitled to receive it. Since medicine is a business, let's consider how it impacts the people who serve in the profession and the consumers who receive care.

This article is a personal reflection of the impact of Health Care Reform

Depending upon whose perspective we speak of, healthcare conglomerate mergers and acquisitions are both an advantage and a dan-

ger to patients and the care they receive. Clients lose the excellence in health care that competition brings with only a few large companies providing the care. Further, it is both a convenience and a barrier to the medical professionals who perform within managed care systems. It becomes convenient when there are only a few sets of rules to follow for payment in patient care, but it also is a barrier in trying to find creative ways to provide the care

a client needs based on ability to pay.

There are predictions of large HMOs in the 21st century, but they will likely be relatively small in number with

some studies saying less than six total. Although on the surface this doesn't seem a major concern, this decrease can lead

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to a whole new health care monopoly. As HMOs have continued to grow in size, it is apparent they have gained momentum and power. With this increase in power, more treatment decisions fall into the hands of the insurance companies' policies rather than physicians' recommendations.

This trend can easily foresee an increase in the number of malpractice lawsuits, because the doctor now no longer has the option to choose from several different treatment choices in the type of care provided, but only the ones the insurance company deems necessary and approved.

According to a recent poll in the *New York Times*, "Americans overwhelmingly support substantial changes to the health care system and are strongly behind one of the most contentious proposals Congress is considering, a government-run insurance plan to compete with private insurers." This shows that the American public needs and wants change

Insurance-driven, post-illness care is no longer desired by the consumers of healthcare. This article goes on to state that, "the polls clearly indicate growing confidence in the government's ability to manage health care. Half of those questioned said they thought government would be better at providing medical coverage than private insurers, up from 30 percent in polls conducted in 2007.

According to Jonathan Oberlander, a professor of health policy at the University of North Carolina, socialized medicine is any system of medical care that is publicly financed, government administered, or both. In socialized or

government-run healthcare, the private insurance companies still exist, but they are managed by the government to control cost and to provide justice to the American citizen by making sure everyone has equal access to medical insurance.

The United States is the only industrialized nation that does not have universal healthcare in place. This quashes the part of the Constitution that reads, "...all men are created equal" by singling out the citizen that cannot afford insurance coverage from one of the big companies, such as Aetna or Humana.

Large companies such as Aetna, Prudential, Humana and Blue Cross/Blue Shield have considered merging, and a greater number of customers would be covered under one plan, much like the public

healthcare option. This would not allow the government to make the care needed available and affordable as costs would continue to rise. Florida lawmakers performed a study and had a consultant report to the Florida Legislature and found that the state could save about \$118 million by removing HMOs as an option in the state-employee health plan. As more patients fall under one network, physicians become more limited in their treatment plans and experience frustration when denied coverage for testing due to administrative decisions based on cost containment.

The medical community will continue to alter in response to a changing healthcare delivery system that focuses on cost containment.

With capitation of physician visits, testing and required referrals to specialists within the network, patients will subsequently see their doctors less often, receive less-than-desired testing and follow up and have fewer choices in the specialists they will visit.

How do these issues ultimately affect the patient? It is not uncommon for a patient to become overwhelmed in the healthcare network.

Historically, patients would see their family physician for almost all their health needs. Today, however, patients with numerous co-morbidities will often spend many days in different providers' offices. With each additional specialized physician, more medications are added to the patient's list without communication

between the specialties. This is the area that administrators claim mergers will help alleviate. As the healthcare network grows in size, the individual becomes a small pawn to be pushed from place to place, service to service and receive substitutes for professional care.

One final thought on the motivations of mergers - government healthcare industries can better absorb the cost of uninsured, underinsured and indigent patient care. By spreading the losses over the mass population of covered individuals, government-run insurance companies can shift the cost to the individual member with minimal notice by the consumer. The larger the number covered, the lower the increase in insurance fees.



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Summer Theatre auditions are April 9

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Auditions for the Minot State Summer Theatre's 45th season are Friday, April 9, in Aleshire Theater from 4 to 7 p.m.

Those interested in auditioning must sign up by April 1 by in the Theatre Department, or by calling or e-mailing Director Kevin Neuharth at 858-3878 or kevin.neuharth@minotstateu.edu.

Auditions must run for no more than four minutes, and highlight both the applicant's acting and musical ability. Students may substitute recorded material for an audition, though the same time requirement applies. They must also submit a current resume.

Neuharth will choose the four summer productions after the auditions. He will have an exact number of spots then. He will post cast lists April 21.

"Some shows may have five cast members, other shows may have fifty," Neuharth said. "Altogether, we may be looking at 40 to 45 cast members."

Neuharth said that professional-grade musical talent is not a prerequisite.

"Most of it is passion," he said. "But some parts do require some real musical chops."



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Greenberg earns DAC award

(MSU Sports Information Office) — Minot State University freshman pitcher Mandy Greenberg, from Winnipeg,



Greenberg

Manitoba, earned her first collegiate honor as she was named Dakota Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Greenberg went 3-0 with a miniscule .98 earned run average last week for the Beavers. In the three outings, she pitched 14 1/3 innings, allowed two earned runs on just four hits and struck out 29 batters. In 58 1/3 innings so far this season, Greenberg has 92 strikeouts.

This is the first award the Beavers softball team has won so far this season.

Track and field holds fundraiser

(MSU Sports Information Office) — The Minot State University track and field team will be busing tables at the Pizza Ranch in Minot April 6 from 5 to 8 p.m.

All tips received during the evening will help raise money for needed training equipment and clothing.

The team also has flyers that to present when ordering so that Pizza Ranch will donate 20 percent of the order to the track and field team.

Flyers can be picked up at head track and field coach Stu Melby's office during normal business hours. For more information, contact Melby at 858-3268 or by e-mail at stu.melby@minotstateu.edu.

BEAVER IDOL



The Top 3 from March 24

1. Melissa Elker
2. Amber O'Brien
3. Brittany Armstrong/Kristin Samo

The second of three Beaver Idol events took place last week in the Beaver Dam. The Top 3 from that event, plus the first round's qualifiers (Jazmine Wolff, Cody Blotter and Jordan Peterson) will compete in the April 7 final round at 6:30 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.



Photos by Jesse Kelly

(Clockwise from top)
Melissa Elker sings "Chasing Pavement" by Adele.

Jasmine Massingill sings "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion.

Grant Johnson sings "Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits

Brittany Armstrong and Kristin Samo wave their arms. For the competition, they sang "Sweet Child of Mine" by Guns N Roses.

*Complete list of rules available in the Broadcasting Department or KMSU Facebook.

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