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'Extremities' opens tonight



Photo by Jesse Kelly

Heather Schneibel, Brett Olson and Brittany Armstrong rehearse a scene from "Extremities." The production opens tonight and runs through Sunday.

"Extremities," a play written by William Mastrosimone, opens tonight at 7:30 in Aleshire Theater.

Directed by Paula Lindekugel-Willis, the production follows Majorie, a young woman who kidnaps and begins to take vengeance upon the man who tried to

rape her. Because of the subject matter, the play is for mature audiences.

The production is also a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, which takes place the whole month of April.

Performances also take place April 23 and 24 at 7:30

p.m., and April 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For MSU students, faculty and staff it is free with an MSU ID.

For reservations or for more information, call 858-3172.

Rabe returning to academics

Replacement vice president to be sought

David Fuller, Minot State University president, announced Tuesday that Vice President for Academic Affairs, Gary Rabe, will step down to return to teaching.

Rabe was named vice president in 2006 after serving one year as interim vice president. He intends to return to academics full time and spend more time with his family.

Rabe has worked with Vision 2013, the Foundations of Excellence, the Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning, the new MSU Admission Standards to enhance student success and the Higher Learning Commission review. He also worked toward new directions in general education at Minot State and in getting institutional support for faculty sabbaticals.

"While it will be tough to replace someone of Gary's under-



Rabe

standing, excitement and initiative, I am pleased that he has decided to resume a position within the Criminal Justice Department here at MSU," Fuller said. "His passion for teaching and interest in accomplishing other notable scholarly goals is to be admired. As well, his interest in remaining sensitive to the time needs of his family is to be applauded."

Fuller will soon begin the process of finding a replacement.

Employees receive honors at banquet

Minot State University honored several employees at the annual Employee Appreciation Banquet last week.

Three faculty and two staff members received special honors from the MSU Board of Regents.

Recipients of the Board of Regents Faculty Achievement Award were Mickhail Bobylev, chemistry, for excellence in scholarship; Patricia Jorgenson, teacher education and human performance, for excellence in teaching; and Cheryl Nilsen, mathematics and computer science, for excellence in service.

Recipients of the Board of Regents Staff Achievement Award were Leon Perzinski, Student Center director, and Scott Peterson, Plant Services, for outstanding service to the university.

Employees recognized for five-year increments of service were:

5 Years — Amy Armstrong, N.D. Center for Persons with Disabilities; Abbie Baklenko, MSU Post Office; Dianne Bossert, N.D. Center for Persons with Disabilities; Jennifer Bowles, special education; Carla Cabarle, accounting and finance; Corey Ell, Plant Services; Chad Fenner, N.D. Center for Persons with Disabilities; Dean Frantsvog, accounting and finance; David Fuller, President's Office; John Girard, business administration; Margie Hair, nursing; Rod Hair, Institutional Planning and Rural Crime and Justice Center; Laurel Hyatt, Business Office; Barb Johnson, Business Office; Paul Lepp, biology; TJ Lipsey, Plant Services; Rachelle Loda, Rural Crime and Justice Center; Stu Melby, athletics; Jolene Nechiporenko, Gordon B. Olson Library; Dawn Reule, Rural Crime and Justice Center; Rebecca Ruzicka, Rural Crime and Justice Center; Matthew Schaefer, Rural Crime and Justice Center; Melissa Spelchen, Criminal Justice and Bismarck Site; Kathy Tarasenko, science; Becky Volk, Copy Center; Deb Wentz, President's Office;

10 Years — Penny Brandt, Vice President for Academic Affairs Office;



Bobylev



Jorgenson



Nilsen



Perzinski



Peterson

Wojciech Cebulak, criminal justice; **Terry Eckmann**, teacher education and human performance; **Neil Fulton**, IT Central; **Guy Hanley**, science;

Stephen Hayton, mathematics and computer science; **Patty Hunt**, Gordon B. Olson Library; **Ruth Kihm**, addiction studies, psychology and social work; **Cheryl Kremer**, music; **Deborah Olson**, addiction studies, psychology and social work; **Ernst Pijning**, social science; **Toni Schwartz**, criminal justice; **Jerry Stai**, accounting and finance; **Heidi Super**, biology; **Mark Timbrook**, Center for Extended Learning; **Kris Warmoth**, Center for Extended Learning; **Ron Weinmann**, business administration; **Ryan Winburn**, science.

15 Years — **DeVera Bowles**, music; **Thomas Eisenzimmer**, Plant Services; **Alan Ekblad**, special education; **Scott Muhle**, Plant Services; **Cheryl Nilsen**, mathematics and computer science; **James Ondracek**, business administration; **Jon Rumney**, music; **Tom Thorson**, Plant Services; **Rosie Winczewski**, mathematics and computer science; **Tammy Wolf**, Career Services.

20 Years — **Brad Brentrup**, Plant Services; **Linda Haider**, nursing; **Rhonda Holden-Selk**, Plant Services; **Evelyn Klimpel**, Student Development Center; **Jane la Plante**, Gordon B. Olson Library; **Frank McCahill**, humanities; **William Mosser**, Plant Services; **Kathy Nelson**, Financial Aid Office; **Jonathan Wagner**, social science; **Terry Wald**, Plant Services; **Lori Willoughby**, business information technology; **Renaie Yale**, Gordon B. Olson Library.

25 Years — **Larry Atwood**, mathematics and computer science; **Linda Benson**, Public Information Office; **Julianne Eklund**, business

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'Spring Fest' begins next week

(MSU Student Government Association) — The Student Government Association (SGA) stays active all year round providing Minot State University students with a voice on major issues such as parking, the new fitness center, on-campus security, food services, tuition and fees. SGA also provides students with entertainment and activities, such as "Spring Fest," the end of the year send-off scheduled for the week of April 26-30.

"Spring Fest is a great way to wrap up the year," Kevin Mehrer, SGA director of public relations, said. "We have some great entertainment. Rob O'Reilly is hilarious, and the students here should love him. Plus, I'm excited to see the talent that MSU students have in 'Beaver's Got Talent.'"

All week long, free food will be provided in the Beaver Dam starting at 11 a.m., while supplies last. Students should remember to bring their MSU ID for all events.

Monday, April 26, fea-

tures "Beaver's Got Talent," a knock-off of "America's Got Talent." The SGA is asking students to bring their best talents, singing, dancing, acting or whatever they can think of to compete for cash. The event starts at 7 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.

On Tuesday, April 27, Rob O'Reilly, campus comedian, will perform in the Beaver Dam at Noon.

On Wednesday, April 28, Dan Mengini, a comedian seen on NBC, E!, TBS and "Adult Swim" will perform. The event starts at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.


Thursday's big finale is a dance with 8th Hour playing at the All Seasons Arena. The dance will start at 10 p.m. To get in free, students must show an MSU student ID. Guests must be signed in by an MSU student and pay \$5 for admission.

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Faculty, staff members go extra mile for environment

Cassandra Neuharth
Staff Writer

Over the past several years, Minot State University has been working to make the campus and the community more environmentally friendly. The Sustainability Committee has placed green kiosks in Crane Hall, Memorial Hall, Old Main and in the Student Center to help students and faculty recycle white or pastel paper, shiny paper, plastic bottles and cans. For Earth Day April 22, the kiosks have two new containers for plastic bottle tops and batteries.

This 40th anniversary of Earth Day is a good time to recognize the Sustainability Committee members who have made a commitment to help the MSU campus go green.

Linda Olson is the chair and Penny Brandt is the secretary. Deb Dewitz has been a strong voice in support of the recycling program on campus. Heidi Super works to get businesses in the Minot area involved in Earth Day, and is working on a greenhouse gas report that is part of the President's Climate Commitment.

Ron Weinman has enrolled the business club,

Students in Free Enterprise, in "Recycle Mania," a nation-wide competition to raise awareness of recycling. Jeff Meyer works on the "Energy Star" policy and supervises the recycling on campus.

Brad Brentrup and other workers move materials from the recycling kiosks on campus to the trailer for transport to the Recycling Center. Anton Huether, IT Center, manages the Web page for the Sustainability Committee. Chris Keller raises awareness through the "sustainability tips" included in the PIO announcements. Deb Jensen works on publicity and posters for the Sustainability Committee.

Other faculty and staff members involved through various activities on cam-

pus include Alan Ekblad, Andrea Donovan, Laurel Hyatt, Paul Lepp, Pam Hopkins, Steve Hayton, Ursula Shittko, Ernst Pijning, Matt Schaefer and Roger Kluck.

Across the campus, building monitors organize the recycling: Rosie Winczewski in Model Hall, Paul Lepp in Cyril Moore, Pam Hopkins in the Student Center, Penny Brandt in Administration, Sarah Henderson in the Gordon B. Olson Library, Linda Olson in Hartnett Hall, Deb Dewitz in Memorial Hall and Ron Weinman in Old Main.

These faculty and staff are keeping the "green" message going on campus and in the community, and are committed to making Earth Day a success.

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information technology; Dale Gehring, Financial Aid Office; Joan Houston, accounting and finance; Dick Jenkins, Vice President for Student Affairs Office; Allen Kihm, science; Paula Lindekugel-

Willis, humanities; Sharon Reynolds, business information technology; Donna Weishaar, infant development; Sherry Wheeling, humanities.

30 Years — Sandy Foley, Bookstore; Patricia Hrichena, student life and housing; Teresa Loftesnes, marketing.

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Our family would like to express our deep gratitude to all of you at MSU for the kindnesses you have extended to our family since the time of the death of our daughter and sister, Sarah Martinsen.

You surrounded us with support, phone calls, cards, attendance at the funeral and generous donations to the scholarship fund we have established in Sarah's name. It was astounding to see how many people came to celebrate Sarah's life.

You can never truly know how much it has meant to us, how it has moved us and strengthened us at this time. Thank you for each gesture you have made to us.

Wayne Martinsen,
Alexis Martinsen,
Galit DeWitz,
Deb DeWitz

Spanish Club to celebrate Cinco de Mayo

(MSU Spanish Club) — Minot State University Spanish students and the Spanish Club, in conjunction with the Office of International Programs and Multicultural Support Services, cordially invite all MSU students, faculty, staff and the Minot community to celebrate Cinco de Mayo (Fifth of May) in the Aleshire Theater on Saturday, May 1, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Aleshire Theater is in the Hartnett Hall building across from the Dome.

Adult and youth performers from the Grupo Del Baile Folclórico Mexico Lindo

(Folk Dance Group Mexico Lindo) will perform a distinct style of folk dancing representing some select regions of Mexico. Photography and posing with the performers is permitted. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided in Hartnett Hall after the event.

"The Mexican Day of Independence is Sept. 16," Sara Gietzen, Spanish Club president said. "However, Cinco de Mayo is a date commemorating a victory at the 'Batalla de Puebla' (Battle of Puebla) in Puebla, Mexico when Mexican citizens defeated the French forces, who were the world's most

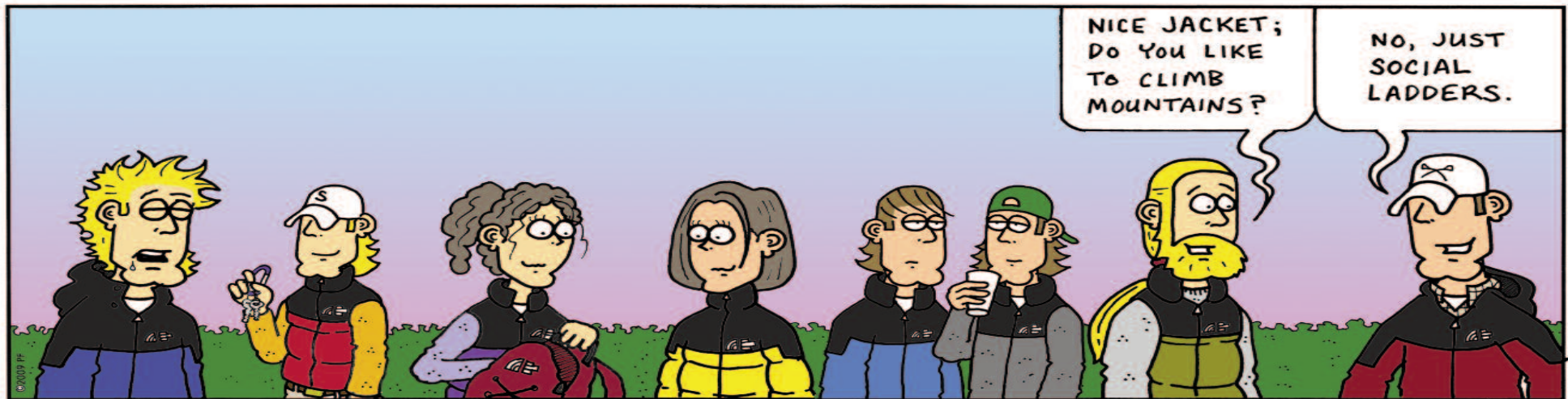
powerful military at the time. The Batalla de Puebla is not widely celebrated in Mexico, however, it has been adopted by America and given a new life here as 'Cinco de Mayo,' much like St. Patrick's Day, which went from an observed day to a day 'adopted' by festive Americans. This year is the first time in my experience that MSU or the Minot community has hosted an event of this caliber," Gietzen added.

Spanish Club members and community volunteers will pay a musical tribute to Selena Quintanilla Perez, an

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Three candidates for coaching spot

(MSU Sports Information Office) — Minot State University Athletic Director Rick Hedberg, along with the university's men's basketball coach search committee, announced Monday three finalists for the position of head men's basketball coach at Minot State.

"We are happy with the interest we got in the head men's basketball coaching position and the caliber of the talent in our application pool," Hedberg said. "We conducted phone interviews with our semifinalist group and look forward to meeting our finalists on campus this week. All three finalists bring several outstanding qualities to the position."

Making the final three are Jayden Olson, assistant men's basketball coach and recruiting coordinator at Augustana (S.D.) College; Peter Stewart, head men's basketball coach at Peninsula (Wash.) College and Jon Bishop, head men's basketball coach at the University of Saint Mary (Kan.).

The search committee will have the three candidates on campus for interviews this week. Olson is at MSU Wednesday; Stewart, Thursday and Bishop, Friday. MSU expects to make an announcement on its new head coach early next week.

Olson, a native of Beulah, N.D., has been at Augustana for three seasons helping the Vikings to a 67-26 record and three NCAA Tournament appearances during that time. He has recruited the Northern

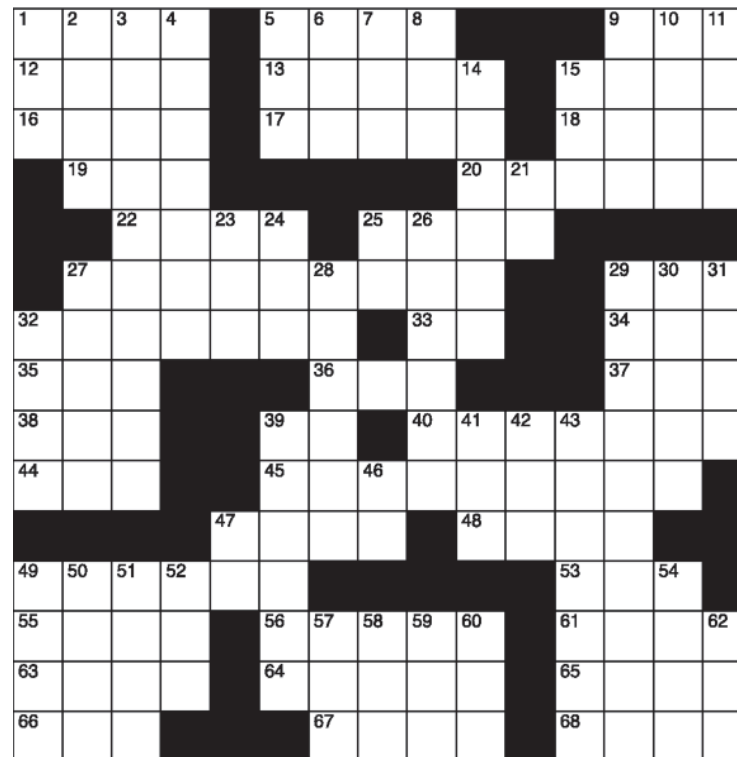
Sun Intercollegiate Conference Freshman of the Year in each of the past two seasons. Olson has also been an assistant coach at the University of North Dakota, Williston State College and New England High School. He played two seasons at Dickinson State and two at Williston State, earning K-12 Physical Education and 7-12 Business Education degrees at Dickinson State and a Master's Degree in Kinesiology at UND.

Stewart is a native of Parshall, N.D., and has been the head coach at Peninsula College for seven seasons. He has been named coach of the year two times, won three conference championships and led his team to post-season play in six of the past seven seasons. Stewart coached in the Malaysian Professional Basketball League for the Perak Red Eagles and coached three teams in the Australian Professional Basketball League. He was team captain for the University of North Dakota and was named the North Central College Academic Player of the Year at UND. Stewart received his Bachelor of Business Administration at UND.

Bishop earned his Master's Degree in Physical Education and Health from Northwest Missouri State. He has been the head coach at the University of Saint Mary for the past two seasons, turning around a program that was 3-27 before he got there to 19-11. Bishop has been an assistant

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Crossword puzzle



CLUES DOWN

1. A young child
2. Brews
3. Passed laws
4. Administrative body
5. Earnings related supplement
6. Dip lightly into water
7. Self-importance
8. Radioactivity unit
9. Japanese cedar
10. Belongs to famous computer
11. One of the Greats
14. Austere or stark
15. Octagonal motif in oriental rugs
21. Used to chop
23. World news organization
24. Microgram
25. Blinding rays
26. Smooth musical passage
27. Bankrupt containers company
28. Difficult burdens
29. Tending to vanish like vapor
30. Beeper
31. Frosts
32. Obtain data from magnetic tapes
39. Vertices
41. Elf or pixy
42. A very large body of water
43. Books of facts
46. Delaware
47. Egyptian sun god
49. Hyperbolic cosecant
50. Resound
51. Give praise to
52. Big Blue
54. Manufactured
57. Programming language
58. Computer dialog box
59. Money machine
60. Take hold of
62. Hang loosely

CLUES ACROSS

1. Powder mineral
5. German river
9. The woman
12. Butter substitute
13. Traditional Hindu music
15. Cluster bean
16. Taegu
17. Br. porcelain brand
18. Tangelo fruit
19. Religious transgression
20. Overnight bag
22. Worthless people
25. Irish gorse
27. Fitted furniture covering
29. Indicates near
32. Readjust
33. Edison conglomerate
34. Pleasure trip (abbr.)
35. Take in solid food
36. Fiddler crabs
37. Historic period
38. Highest card
39. Equally
40. Herb teas
44. Dept. of Defense (abbr.)
45. Records steps taken
47. Not fall
48. Chums
49. Gluten free disease
53. Academy of Country Music (abbr.)
55. A strikebreaker
56. 55120
61. A perfect closure
63. An intimate friend
64. Phlegm
65. Prefix for internal
66. Mortar trough
67. Appendage
68. Part of a stairway

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Amphibians to appear in Aleshire Theater

Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

Aleshire Theater, on the last Wednesday in April, promises to be "hopping" with excitement. Minot State University biology instructor Chris Beachy will bring some salamanders and frogs for the Northwest Art Center Series. Beginning at 7 p.m., Beachy intends to present for 40 minutes of his hour, and leave plenty of time for questions and handling of "critters."

"Everyone is always fascinated by the frog and the salamander... they are really neat and they are really cool," Beachy said.

He believes there is no resisting the allure of the frog and the salamander when it comes to enticing students from all

majors to attend, including those outside of biology.

In his lecture, "Field Research - Amphibians of Northwest North Dakota," Beachy, who has been working in North Dakota for 12 years, will present on field work completed with his research group, The Amphibian Growth Project.

"It is intended to be kind of a nature special," he said, "with the added interest for MSU students of being a local nature special."

Beachy has been doing research in his field since 1986. He founded the Amphibian Growth Project about ten years ago. He said their research has grown exceptionally stronger over the last six. One of his goals for this talk is a continuation of

his drive to provide the area with conservation and educational outreach opportunities.

Beachy is not what comes to mind when thinking about a stereotypical biology doctorate. His charismatic attitude and passion for his work make him not only knowledgeable, but a pleasure to listen to. His presentation aims to be entertainingly educational, and to leave the audience with a "Discovery Special" feeling.

For more on Beachy's research group, visit AmphibianGrowthProject.org.

Aleshire Theater is located in Hartnett Hall. For more information on this April 28 presentation and other Northwest Art Center events, visit the MSU Web site.



Photo by Jessica Sanders

Chris Beachy, biology instructor, will give a lecture in Aleshire Theater April 28 at 7 p.m.

A message from the MSU Financial Aid Office

Minot State University currently participates in the Federal Family Education Loan (FFEL) program, which allows students and their parents to borrow federal student loans from private lenders, such as Bank of ND or Wells Fargo. Due to recent federal legislation, the FFEL program is ending. Beginning in the Fall 2010-Spring 2011 academic year, Minot State University will begin participating in the Federal Direct Loan (DL) program. Visit www.direct.ed.gov for more details about the DL program. **This change will NOT affect any existing current year (Fall 2009-Spring 2010-Summer 2010) loans or loans borrowed prior to this time.**

In Direct Lending, students borrow directly from the U.S. Department of Education. DL Subsidized, Unsubsidized, and Parent PLUS loans operate in essentially the same manner as in the FFEL program. Students receive the same interest rates, except Parent PLUS, which has a lower interest rate than FFEL. Students and parents will continue to have similar repayment options and terms as they did under the FFEL program. Repayment of Direct Loans will be handled through a U.S. Department of Education Loan Servicer.

WHAT DOES THIS CHANGE MEAN FOR STUDENTS?

- Students will need to sign a new Master Promissory Note (MPN) for any Direct Subsidized/Unsubsidized Loan they expect to borrow for the 2010-11 academic year.
- Students will need to complete a Direct Loan Entrance Counseling session if they expect to borrow during the 2010-11 academic year.
- **The MSU Financial Aid Office recommends that students who plan to borrow a federal student loan during the 2010-11 school year complete a new Direct Loan MPN AND Online Loan Entrance Counseling at www.studentloans.gov by May 1.**

We want to do everything we can to make this transition as easy as possible for students. Visit our website at www.minotstateu.edu/finaid for Direct Loan Frequently Asked Questions or contact the Financial Aid Office at 858-3375 for more information about Minot State's transition to the Federal Direct Loan Program.

Students to research Minot cemeteries

Jacob Douglas
Comm 281

Minot State University will expand its curriculum this summer with a Graveyard Preservation Project class that will run from June 1 – 28.

"It's a class with an experiential and a service learning component," Mark Timbrook, one of the course instructors, said. "Students will experience hands-on training and also get a little dirty."

"The course will be composed of field work in the graveyard, where students will examine the space as a unique landscape and then study and document each grave individually," Timbrook said. "Students will study epitaphs, motifs and inscriptions and, of course, examine how these items relate to the individual and the local community. Research will be conducted across Minot in various locations."

Students will also be involved in several service-learning projects revolving

around landscape maintenance and grave marker preservation.

The class also requires a research paper.

"Students should have some writing experience if they want to take the class," Timbrook said.

The Graveyard Preservation course offers three credit hours, runs three weeks, and is a level 299 course. The class qualifies as an English or history class.

Students will document their experience in journals, which they will update as they progress through the class, and take a few exams.

Students will use the research to identify who is in the graveyard, their life stories, their contributions to family and community and where they came from. The students will also take pictures of the gravestones during research. The information will eventually aid in the creation of a Web-based research tool for the graveyard.

Students will also use data

to research death rates at certain periods of time.

"It could be used to determine any anomalies resulting from events or conditions in the community, such as the 1918 influenza epidemic," Timbrook said. Data may also reveal changes in local economic and social condi-

tions.

The project will run each summer through 2013, when MSU celebrates its centennial.

The project will produce a Web site with a map of the graveyard, and each gravestone will be a link that takes visitors to the pictures of the gravestone and the informa-

tion on the individual.

The course's instructors, Mark Timbrook and Margaret Shreve, will give students a variety of different angles in graveyard preservation, writing and local history.

Students can sign up for the class, learn about their community and get dirty.



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Students attend robotics competition

Scott A Jones
Online Editor

A team of four Minot State University students spent many weeks and late nights creating the two robots that took first and second place in an annual competition.

Brandon Devine, Ramsey Leonard, Christopher Schaefer and Darren Seifert entered the Midwest Instruction &

Computing Symposium's (MICS) annual robotics competition in Eau Claire, Wisc. April 16 and 17.

Faculty advisors Larry Atwood and Scott Kast accompanied the students.

"I am very proud of my students!" Kast said.

"The students did a tremendous job!" Atwood added.

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artist known as 'Selena' in the United States, in the Beaver Dam, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 5, from 6 to 8 p.m.

As quoted in a 2005 biography, Selena was "Known for her powerful voice, sexy dance moves, and unique costume designs, Selena Quintanilla was the No. 1 female Latino star in the United States and Mexico before her untimely death on March 31, 1995, in Corpus Christi, Texas. TIME magazine called Selena 'the embodiment of young, smart, hip Mexican-American youth - wearing midriff-baring bustiers and boasting a tight-knit family and a down-to-earth personality, a Madonna without the controversy.'" Recently, Billboard Magazine declared Selena the 'Latin Artist of the Decade.'"

The Beaver Dam event will include dance and song performances, games and Latin dance lessons. Latin-themed snacks will be provided.

For additional information about Cinco de Mayo, contact Kemerly Moorhouse, MSU foreign language instructor at 858-3245 or kemerly.moorhouse@minotstateu.edu, or Gietzen, at 240-0236 or sara.gietzen@my.minotstateu.edu.

For great insights about Folk Dance group visit: www.grupofolkloricomexico.lindo.com/

For great insights about Selena and the Selena Charitable Foundation visit: www.selena.org/



Submitted photo

MSU students Brandon Devine, Ramsey Leonard and Darrin Seifert display their winning robots.

Band to present spring concert

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

The Minot State Concert Band will present the "Pride of MSU" spring concert on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. The band features wind and percussion instruments, and showcases students from many academic departments on campus. This concert rep-

resents the work of an entire semester for the band, and will feature a number of musical genres.

"There's going to be something for everyone, from contemporary to semiclassical," band director Joseph Alme said.

The various pieces to be performed include: "Florentiner," an Italian

march by Julius Fučík, "Third Suite," a semiclassical piece by Robert Jager and an award-winning arrangement of "America, the Beautiful" by Carmen Dragon. Adam Spain, a junior in music, will perform the clarinet solo, "Concertina," by Carl von Weber, with band accompaniment.

The concert will also fea-

ture a special appearance by the Minot High School Varsity Winds Band, under the direction of MSU graduate Dave Jensen. As a final segment, the two bands will combine to play the piece "Uncle Henry," a march written in honor of composer Henry Fillmore.

The event is free and open to the public.

Infotech, MSU to continue ties

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Minot State Computer Science and Management Information Systems managers will visit the InfoTech Minot Technology Center on Tuesday, April 27.

InfoTech is a large technology services company headquartered in New York, with a satellite office in Minot. The company provides software

and system integration solutions to firms in numerous industries and the Department of Defense.

InfoTech's Minot office employs a large number of graduating MIS and CS students from Minot State, and is hoping to build on this relationship. This affiliation first began with a luncheon held in December for students and faculty, complete with a

videoconference with the New York office.

"We really had a good turnout," Laurie Geller, Computer Science chair, said. "It's a good thing we have here."

"InfoTech wants to continue to strengthen this connection," Tarek Barrawi, business manager of the Minot office, said. This open house is to be similar to the first. MSU stu-

dents will break down and study one of the company's past projects in depth.

The company plans to hold these open houses at least once a semester, in order for MIS and CS students to become more familiar with employment opportunities with InfoTech, and the company's projects and technologies.



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Minot State's Kory Houston bunts during Sunday play at Corbett Field. Jamestown College won both games, 16-15 and 9-4.

Beavers win one

Eric Manlove
Sports Writer

The Beaver baseball team played its first games in front of a home crowd this season at Corbett Field on Saturday. Minot State hosted Jamestown College and split the doubleheader, winning game one 5-4, but dropping the nightcap, 18-6, in six innings.

MSU rallied to score three runs in the ninth inning on Saturday. The third run came courtesy of freshman outfielder Jordan Gilmour's opposite field single, which propelled the Beavers to the win. Up to the ninth, the Beavers had only managed two runs on seven

hits, but the MSU bats came alive when reliever Chad Boldt entered the game for the Jimmies.

"Jordan Gilmour did a heck of a job taking a strike and turning it into the game-winning hit," coach Brock Wepler said. "We had some great at-bats at the end of the game."

Paul Thompson started the game on the mound for the Beavers and pitched eight strong innings, but did not factor in the decision. Thompson allowed just three runs on eight hits and recorded one strikeout. Brody Pinkerton picked up his second win in relief for Minot State.

The Jimmies then took game two by the ten-run rule in six innings. Mike O'Dwyer led the Beavers at the plate with three hits and five runs batted in; Michael Mesh also added four hits.

On Sunday, Minot State had a chance to make it a three-win weekend at Corbett Field, but Jamestown College had different plans. The Beavers fell in a heart-breaking game one, 16-15, and then dropped the series finale 9-4.

The Beavers got off to a rough start Sunday. In the top of the first inning, Jamestown College's Jesse Ramirez hit a laser over

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Photo by Jesse Kelly

Janessa Penner keeps an eye on the ball during Sunday play at the South Hill Complex. Minot State defeated Black Hills State, 3-0 and 9-8.

Softball has winning weekend

Eric Manlove
Sports Writer

The Lady Beavers softball team could do no wrong Saturday against conference foe Black Hills State. MSU swept the Yellow Jackets at the South Hill Complex, allowing just two hits and outscoring Black Hills 11-2.

In game one, Mandy Greenberg stated her case to once again be named the Dakota Athletic

Conference pitcher of the week, and the Yellow Jacket hitters were helping her out. Greenberg threw a complete-game no-hitter and struck out seven batters while allowing two walks.

"Mandy looked really good," coach Bill Triplett said. "The pitching's been real good, and we've got a great staff."

The Beavers crossed the plate

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Hockey players receive awards

The Minot State University Men's Club Hockey held its awards banquet April 10.

The honorees as voted by the coaches and players are: Best Forward, Scott Arnold; Best Defenseman, Nigel Dube; Most Improved Player, Mike Norris; Rookie of the Year, Isaac (Al) Friesen; Player's Player, Colin Wilson; and Most Valuable Player, Stephen (Thomas) Norris

Luke Strueby won the Caley Cox Memorial Award. This award goes to the player who demonstrates a

sincere dedication and love for the game of hockey, and displays a great intensity and spirit while playing.

The American College Hockey Association selected MSU hockey coach Sheldon Schneider to the All-Star Game Coaching Staff. He is also Coach of the Year runner up.

The hockey team had a successful season. They were ranked 7th in the nation and competed at the American College Hockey Association National Tournament for the first time since 2004.



Shannon Murray steals second base during Sunday play at the South Hill Complex.

Photo by Jesse Kelly

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early and often in game one, scoring two runs in the first inning, a run in the second, and five in the third that all added up to an eight-run-rule victory. Molly Lundeen led the hitting for Minot State with two hits and a run batted in, and Leah Matthewson drove in three to aid the Beavers.

Starting, game one seemed as if it was going to be another blow-out win for the Beavers. Minot State scored three runs in the first inning, but Black Hills pitcher Katie Wagner shut them out the rest of the way. Deanna Mitchell was equally as impressive for the Beavers. She allowed just two runs, one earned, and struck out six in her six innings of work. Greenberg came in to pitch the seventh and struck out two batters to pick up the save.

Minot State got RBIs from Lindsey Landles, Tiffany Friesen, and Brittany Bartel.

MSU improved its conference record to 11-3 and stayed in first place in the Dakota Athletic Conference.

Sunday at the South Hill Complex was much of the

same story for the Minot State softball team as they again swept Black Hills State. The Beavers won game one, 3-0, and game two, 9-8, in walk-off fashion.

All the excitement came in game two for the Beavers Sunday. Minot State led 7-1 heading into the top of the seventh inning in game two, and then saw Black Hill State score seven runs to take an 8-7 lead. With the Beavers down to their last three outs, Minot State rallied. Corinne Gautron was hit by a pitch, Matthewson beat out a sacrifice bunt for an infield single and Kyla Thiesen got a walk.

All of that set up All-American Janessa Penner. Penner did not disappoint as she roped the second pitch to center and drove in the two runs the Beavers needed for their 13th straight victory.

"We showed that we've got heart," Triplett said. "Games like that, teams with heart come back and win."

Game one once again had freshman pitcher Greenberg showcasing her talents, as she ran her streak of hitless innings to 12 1/3 before finally allowing a hit on the weekend.

She finished with a complete-game two-hitter and seven strikeouts.

The weekend sweep keeps the Beavers atop the Dakota Athletic Conference with a 13-3 record.

"It's very important, because it puts us in a better position for when we go play Jamestown," junior Melissa Elliott said.

Jamestown College is the final home series for the Beavers on May 1 and 2. Then they head to the conference tournament in Valley City. Minot State has no games remaining against second-place Dickinson State, and the Jimmies are currently in third place.

The Beavers host Bemidji State today and then host the University of Great Falls in a four-game series starting at 1p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. Sunday at the South Hill Complex.

Penner wins DAC award

(MSU Sports Information Office) — Minot State University's Janessa Penner, Morden, Manitoba, was named the Dakota Athletic Conference Softball Player of the Week the league announced Monday.



Penner

Penner finished the week going 9-for-17 with 10 runs scored and two doubles. She also drew five walks. On the bases, she stayed perfect in

stolen base attempts, swiping 4 of 4 to up her season total of 10-for-19. MSU went 6-0 in DAC games. On the season, Penner is sporting a lofty .495 batting average.

The Beavers now have three weekly awards on the season as Penner joined freshman pitcher Mandy Greenberg, who has twice been named DAC Pitcher of the Week.

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the left field fence that put the Jimmies up three- nothing.

Minot State settled down and scored nine runs in the bottom of the third inning to take a 10-4 lead, highlighted by a Mike O'Dwyer bases-clearing double down the right field line.

The Jimmies chipped at the Beaver lead and trailed by just three heading into the top of the ninth. Jamestown gave MSU some of its own medicine from the day before, rallying for four runs to take the 16-15 lead that would stand for the final.

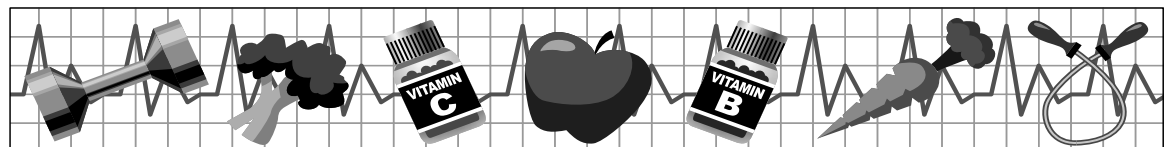
"We put ourselves in position to break that game open," Wepler said. "That was a tough one to lose, but quite honestly, I don't think either team deserved to win."

In game two, the Beavers jumped out to an early lead, but could not hold it. In the top of the third, Jamestown plated three runners thanks to an Erik Church three-run shot. The Beavers battled back, but Jamestown went on to take the 9-4 win.

"We have eight games left, so we need to start playing conference tourney baseball right now," Wepler said.

The Beavers (14-22, DAC 2-10) have a home-and-home series this weekend, hosting Valley City State on Saturday, then travelling to Valley City Sunday. The Vikings swept Minot State earlier this season in a doubleheader at the Metrodome.

Game time Saturday is 2 p.m. KMSU's Adam Pozgay will call the doubleheader play-by-play.



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Stepping up their game



Photo by Jesse Kelly

Minot State's football team runs offensive and defensive drills at practice Saturday. Spring practices will continue until May 1, when the team will have an inter-squad scrimmage at Allen Field.

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coach at Pratt Community College, Missouri Western

State, Angelo State, Kansas Wesleyan, Kansas Cagerz of the United States Basketball League, Northwest Missouri and Central Methodist.

All three candidates will be available to the media at the Christensen Room at the MSU Dome at 1:45 p.m. on their respective days on campus.



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Check for videos of the Robotics Competition on <http://www.youtube.com>. More information about the Midwest Instruction & Computing Symposium is online at www.cs.uwec.edu/MICS/.

Leonard also attended last year's function.

"I really enjoyed the event this year," he said.

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