

SGA elections approaching

Elected members are the students' voice on campus

Max Buchholz
Staff Writer

One of the easiest ways to have your voice heard is coming up. Student Government Elections will be held March 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, accompanied by free food each day. So whether you're hungry for democracy or lunch, stop by the Beaver Dam to vote; these elections are important for all MSU students.

Student government at Minot State University is a relatively rare breed. At many universities, the student government does not have much say in campus matters. That is not the case at MSU. Given the relationship of mutual respect between SGA and the university administration, our student government is able to enact real changes for the students.

Members of SGA sit as voting members on many important campus committees and directly represent the students' interests on-campus. Currently, a student is a member of the search committee for the Vice President for Academic Affairs. With the ability to sit on such important committees, SGA members have the responsibility and opportunity to represent student interests.

On a less important, but more entertaining note, student government organizes student entertainment, events and intramurals each semester. And because every



good article has a few quotes, I'm going to slip into the third person right now.

According to Max Buchholz, director of public information for SGA, "If there is anyone who wants different events or intramurals, I'd encourage them to get involved in SGA, or at least stop by the office.

"My hope is that no one would feel like they don't have a voice on this campus, because the fact is they do have a voice. SGA is the megaphone for MSU students," Buchholz said. "Anyone can come into the student government office with a concern. That's the first step in changing things for the better."

From important issues like campus policies to the fun things like intramurals, Battle of the Bands, magicians, and other events, SGA is working to provide an ideal campus environment. Don't miss these elections. They're a great opportunity to fulfill both your need to engage in the democratic system (voting) as well as the digestive system (free food).

'The Vagina Monologues' hits the stage tonight



Photos by Max Patzner

Top: Cast members (from the left) Karen Davidson, Emily Anderson and Sara Lopez-Gietzen rehearse.

Bottom: Director and former MSU student Kymm Quill talks to the cast of four ladies. "The Vagina Monologues" starts tonight and runs through Saturday in Aleshire Theater at 7:30 p.m. This is the seventh year MSU has been a part of the performance, and this year 90 percent of the proceeds will go to the Minot area Domestic Violence Crisis Center.

Spring Break safety tips

Monique McReynolds
MSU Nursing

Spring Break is fast approaching, and it is important to remind everyone of a few safety tips to make their spring break successful and enjoyable.

If your spring break plans take you to someplace warm, apply sunscreen, minimum SPF 15, at regular intervals as dictated by the instructions. Wear a wide-brim hat and sunglasses to protect the sensitive skin on the face and neck. Even in North Dakota, it is important to protect your skin, as the snow reflects the sun's rays and can still cause damage. Also, drink lots of water and, if you are vacationing in an area where the water is questionable, stock up on bottled water!

Drinking and parties are inte-

grated into spring break fun, however alcohol is a common factor in spring break incidents. According to the US Dept. of Health and Human Services, 696,000 students are assaulted each year by students who have been drinking, and an estimated 97,000 students are victims of sexual assault or rape related to alcohol consumption. A dizzying 1,700 students die each year from unintentional alcohol related injuries.

Here are some tips to keep you from becoming a statistic:

- Always use the "buddy system" and be sure to choose people who won't leave you behind.
- NEVER accept a drink from a stranger or leave your drink unattended. If you're not watching it, it's not safe.
- Know your limits! Having a

cut-off point can prevent alcohol poisoning, which has serious consequences.

The signs of alcohol poisoning are mental confusion, stupor or cannot be roused; vomiting; slow or irregular breathing; hypothermia or low body temperature and paleness.

A person can have alcohol poisoning even if they do not show all of the above signs. If left untreated, it can lead to permanent brain damage or death.

If you are going to drink and engage in sexual activity, use common sense! Practice safe sex, especially if you do not want to return home with a memento. Finally enjoy yourself, but be aware of the dangers that can ruin not just your break, but your life.

Stay safe!

Summer and fall registration set

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Comm 281

The first day to register for summer and fall classes is March 22. Appointment times run March 22 through March 24 with open enrollment after the 24th. Check Campus Connection for appointment times.

Rebecca Porter, registrar for Minot State University, has some tips for registering.

The most important thing is for students to meet with their adviser as early as possible. Advisers tend to get busy around that time, so it might be difficult to get in to meet with them the week of registration.

Come prepared. Before that meeting, students should look over the course catalog, keeping in mind what classes the major requires and the classes' sequence. The university offers some classes only every other year. Missing a required class may result in delayed graduation.

Another point for students to remember is to only look at the course catalog they came in on. Other catalogues may not list the same requirements.

Porter recommends signing up for classes early.

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Voices on Campus

"What are you planning on doing for Spring Break?"

Thomas Salery
Staff Writer



Paul Robinson
*First-year Student
Computer Science*

"I'm going to Canada with friends I just met."



Carly Boag
*First-year Student
Corporate Fitness*

"I'm going with my teammate to Montana."



Michelle Wallace
*Junior
Accounting*

"I'm catching up on a lot of missed sleep."



Barbara Barron
*Senior
Marketing*

"I'm flying to San Diego to be on the beach with friends."



Ellison Tran
*First-year Student
Computer Science*

"I'm going to Seattle to see family and hang with friends."



Rachelle Brown
*First-year Student
Nursing*

"I'm going home to Ohio to see family."



Neuharth

Book talk to be presented on theater

Boma Brown
Staff Writer

"A Different Direction: 7 Possibilities for Saving the (Barely) Living Theater" by John Ahart is the subject of the March 23 Brown Bag Book Talk. Kevin Neuharth, theatre and communications arts instructor will discuss the book at noon in the Gordon B. Olson Library.

"It was a book I recently purchased; it was an interesting read pertinent to what I was doing at the time, and what I do," Neuharth said of why he chose this particular book when asked to do a book talk.

He said the book relates to what he teaches at Minot State.

"One of the things that Ahart suggests is that it may be our fault - the people doing theatre may be the reason why people don't go to theater," he said. "Ahart also talks about the notion that theatre may be a dying art form, and how to save it. I talk about that a lot in my

classes in terms of how to make theatre a vital part of our culture, because I am a firm believer that it is. We know and learn more about ourselves by going to the theater than anything else. It seemed like a good book to talk about, and think about.

"This book is important for all theatre practitioners and mostly directors, and also for anybody who goes to the theater. Theatre used to be the most popular form of entertainment. For years, people would sneak out of their jobs to go to the theater. It is now too easy not to go to the theater," Neuharth said.

The instructor also shared his experience with the Brown Bag Book Talk.

"It's fun to talk to people who you don't see every day, and I think that's the best part of it. We live in a cocoon sometimes; this way, faculty members get an idea of what you're doing and vice versa. It's a neat idea," Neuharth said.

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Tech Talk

A column by Tanner Larson

Mario Sports Mix review

I'll admit that I'm not the biggest Nintendo fan nowadays, but last year was an impressive lineup of games and conferences for the Big N. From games like "Super Mario Galaxy 2" and "Kirby's Epic Yarn" to conferences like E3 where they announced "The Legend of Zelda: Skyward Sword" and the Nintendo 3DS to continue their dominance in the market and reel the old fans back in.

So with that said, let me ask you one fairly simple question. "Why, in this ridiculous and crazy world, would Nintendo go back to releasing games like "Mario Sports Mix?"

You'd think that after the accidental success of the "Mario Party" series, games like this would be the last thing on Nintendo's mind.

Apparently, I'm sadly mistaken. I rented "Mario Sports Mix" for two reasons I can think of. One, I wanted to see if this played like every other "Mario Sports/Mario Party" game in existence. Two, I wanted to bring myself down from all the fun I was having with "Bulletstorm." On both occasions, I succeeded.

"Mario Sports Mix" consists of four different sports. The sports included are basketball, volleyball, hockey and dodge ball, each of which you will get bored of so fast because you'll win every time. I guarantee it.

For example, I was playing a game of hockey and by the time the game was half-way over, I set the controller down, went to finish up some homework, check my bank account, grab a bite to eat at

McDonald's, come back to see the final result and still won by an insane amount of points. Not by, let's say five or six goals, but twenty-plus goals. Yes, I won by that much in this game's version of hockey. I even tried to increase the difficulty by adding cones to avoid on the ice, but this only made the game much easier to win. I went from being Mark Messier to Wayne Gretzky.

Basketball and volleyball are no different. I would run over the "competition" by such a large margin, that I'd find something else to do to pass the time. Heck, watching the snow melt on a cold day was more entertaining than playing this game.

Dodge Ball was probably the most boring of the four games, which shouldn't be

true. To be honest, I don't remember a whole lot of this game because I tried playing the dodge ball portion multiple times over, but I just couldn't complete a full game because I just got that tired of it.

If you own a Wii, and are considering buying this game, do yourself a favor and don't buy it. Buying this game is equivalent to flushing or burning a \$50 bill. If you haven't bought "Kirby's Epic Yarn" or "Super Mario Galaxy 2," on the other hand, you'll have more fun with those two titles with a few friends or by yourself, because they're both games that are actually worthy of the full price, unlike "Mario Sports Mix." Here's hoping that Nintendo will have a year like 2010, and not like 2007, 2008, and 2009.



Sex Offender Task Force to speak on campus

Boma Brown
Staff Writer

The Northwest Art Center lecture series will host the Minot Area Sex Offender Task Force, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Aleshire Theater of Hartnett Hall.

The Minot Area Sex Offender Task Force is made up of multiple state, county, and local agencies from the Northwest Region of the state that work directly with sex offenders or victims of sexual violence.

The Task Force was developed to share intelligence, discuss services being offered in the area, identify needed services and provide training, as well as assist each other in the proper monitoring of the current sex offenders in our area.

For more information, contact Avis Veikley, director of the Northwest Art Center, at 858-3264.

The event is free and open to the public.

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'Food For Thought' promotes healthy eating

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The "Freshman Fifteen." That's the average amount of weight students may gain during their first year of college. In today's society, this definition has morphed into an accepted concept which not only applies to first-year students, but all college students. Some say it has become an inevitable consequence of attending higher education. This does not have to be the case!

Minot State University's newly formed TRiO program and the Student Success Center will host an event called "Food For Thought."

"This event will focus on eating habits," explained Lynn Redden, MSU TRiO program assistant. "We hope to show you that by changing eating habits students will have the energy to do more active things."

For one student, Max Buchholz, this program might be just what he needs to develop better snacking habits.

"I'll decide to watch some TV and think, 'Hey, I need a snack!' and there goes a bag of potato chips!" Buchholz said.

This event will be held Monday, March 21, at 1 p.m. in Old Main 104.

"This is the first day back from spring break. What a good start to the second half of the semester," one student said.

"TRiO is here to help students become successful in all parts of their lives," Redden said about how this particular program fits under MSU's newest services.

"Food For Thought" is open to all MSU students, faculty and staff. This event, self-described as an oxymoron on the universi-

ty's event calendar, is a part of the main goal of TRiO, which is to "help students achieve academic, personal, and professional success."

Caren Barnett, MSU Student Health Center director, will host the event.

"Barnett will address how to feed your brain, as well as your body," Redden said.

A positive response to these questions indicates students might be at risk for unnecessary weight gain.

Do I easily feel stressed out?

Do I regularly take dessert during meals throughout the week?

Do I opt for French fries over the salad bar?

Do I stay up late regularly?

Do I find it hard to find time or be motivated to exercise?

"Food For Thought" will give students what they need to stay on the healthy track.



Photo by Bekka Ryan

TRiOs program assistant Lynn Redden stands in Symbols holding bananas as an alternative to eating potato chips. The TRiO Student Support Services will hold the "Food For Thought" seminar March 21 at 1 p.m. in Old Main 104.







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The HMS Cornwall is in the distance in Plymouth Sound.

Explosives everywhere

Jack Fowler
Columnist

Living in a big city with so much history can result in a lot of unusual or unexpected things to happen. And not the kind of unusual things you Minotians are used to. You know what I'm talking about, (i.e. "Area Couple Gets Coffee

At McDonalds Everyday For 65 Years," etc). No, over the past couple months I have had some unique things happen in Plymouth.

A couple months ago, a few construction workers were working in a street very close to my flat. They were digging into the ground and uncov-

ered something that would make Hitler chuckle underneath his breath. No, they didn't find a small moustache in the ground. They found a bomb! Immediately, they evacuated the area and closed off the streets. The police arrived at once.

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MSU biology students Taija Hahka (left, wearing blue) and Trillitye Finlayson (right, wearing blue) work with 6th-graders from Jim Hill Middle School in a mock crime scene investigation room.



MSU chemistry stockroom manager Cory Mattern performs the "rainbow connection" trick during a magic show Thursday, March 3, during the Cyril Moore Science Center open house.



Chemistry student Elias Metzgian helps a Jim Hill 6th-grader figure out bones in the anatomy lab in Cyril Moore Hall.



Biology major Cameron Davis (right, in white) and geology major Kyle Peterson (left, in black) show students animal fossils during Thursday's science open house.

Photos by
Cassie Neuharth

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They found out the bomb was from WWII and was dropped from a German fighter warplane onto Plymouth, but didn't detonate on impact. This meant it was still active and could explode at any time, even with the slightest wrong movement. I know what you're thinking; Hitler's still chuckling under his breath. Regardless, we were not. The bomb was carefully removed and taken under the sea where it was safely detonated. Well, maybe not safe for the sharks, but safe for the humans.

I can't help but wonder, what if the Germans just placed that bomb there the night before but made it look like a WWII bomb just to throw us off? Sneaky. Sneaky. Although probably not. They haven't been that sneaky since 1941.

A few days later, I was going for my morning run down by the harbor. As I approached the shorefront, I saw a giant battleship just off the coast. Not something I'm used to seeing from my days in Lake Sakakawea. The battleship is called the HMS Cornwall. HMS is a reference to "Her Majesty's Ship" (AKA Queen Elizabeth II, my favorite). The ship, which was sponsored by the late Princess Diana, Duchess of Cornwall, is armed with 72 Sea Wolf missiles, eight harpoons, 36 torpedoes, a few machine guns, and two helicopters. Whoa! That's basically Minot Air Force Base. Well, probably closer to Grand Forks Air Force Base. Nevertheless, I felt very safe after I saw it wandering around. I'll have a sense of security next time I'm worried my Irish friends are after me Lucky Charms, which happens often.

To top it off, last week I came close to dating an English celebrity. Lauren Socha stars in one of my favorite TV shows in England (it's also on in Canada and Australia) called "Misfits." She was at the same nightclub as me, so I kept going up to her to take a picture and say "hi." At the end, she waved me over again to talk. Security came up and tried to have me leave but she insisted, "He's okay, he's ok!" So they let me stay for a little longer.

She gave me four hugs and kissed me on the cheek three times (score!). I then had to leave the club, but as I was walking up the street, her car pulled up next to me and she rolled down her window. She asked if I was going to Cuba (the nightclub, not the country) and I said "yes" and was going to meet her there. Then all of a sudden, a crazy guy in the street jumped on the hood of her car and started screaming, so they drove off and I never saw her again. I guess I'll never know if we would have had celebrity babies.

Regional women artists show their stuff

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

"As a woman, how do you see yourself?" This was the question inviting select regional female artists to participate in an art show at Minot State University.

"Through the Looking Glass," works by these invitees, is on display in Hartnett Hall gallery through April 6. A public reception will be Thursday, March 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The event is in conjunction with the observation of Women's Heritage Month at MSU.

"This show gives regional artists an opportunity to show their works," Northwest Art Center Director Avis Veikley said.

Artwork on display ranges from paintings, illustrations, stained glass, jewelry and textiles to zipper art.

"The exhibit aims to provide a cultural experience and an opportunity for students and the public to recognize and make connections with local artists," Veikley said.

There are some men on campus who are in favor of the project.

"This is a benefit for these artists to enter bigger shows," MSU graphic design student Eric Benz said, "and the heritage of this event to be established and grow is important."

"This should be presented on campus," Justin Goetz, MSU music education student said. "Let's break down these sexual walls!"

Organizers set out specific standards for the invited artists.

"The artists selected fall under two criteria. One, that they are a serious practicing artist, and two, that they have a connection to Minot. I should add that they must be female," Veikley said. "All are artists whom we felt could speak powerfully on our theme."

Benz has been actively involved in creating the displays and shows on campus through the Northwest Art Center.

"It's an important organization which opens up a world of culture to MSU students and the public of Minot," Benz said.

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Photo by Bekka Ryan

MSU graphic design student Eric Benz helps set up for the upcoming Hartnett Hall Gallery.

Word Search — March Right In

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Grizzlies ice Beavers in upset

Eric Manlove
Sports Writer

The Minot State University hockey team's expectations to advance in the Division 1 American Collegiate Hockey Association National Hockey tournament in Newark, Del., were cut short by Oakland (Mich.) University. The Golden Grizzlies topped the Beavers 3-2 in overtime Saturday, sending MSU to the consolation round.

The Beavers' offense dominated the first period. MSU had plenty of scoring chances but was unable to capitalize. After one period the score was 0-0. Minot came out strong in the second period, lighting the lamp mid-way through on a Kale Dolinski goal on a give and go with Kent Lillejord.

"We weren't happy going in up 1-0," head coach Wade Reiger said. "We were happy with the way we were playing on offense, and we were feeling confident knowing what we had to do."

Oakland tied the game in the third period at one and scored the go-ahead goal with five minutes to play. Running out of time, MSU pulled goaltender Wyatt Waselenchuk for the extra skater. With 1:04 remaining, Dolinski added a second goal to send it to overtime.

"I feel the goal rejuvenated our entire team," Dolinski said of his tying goal. "I feel like when the puck went in, it gave us new life. It gave us another chance to win.

"I felt confident going to overtime. It was one of those things where we needed a spark," Reiger said. "With the goal coming so late, I really thought. 'This is great. We

have the momentum.'"

MSU couldn't capitalize on that late momentum. The Beavers got one shot off, but the Grizzlies turned things around and scored on a Jordan McDonald deflected puck to end it, just 44 seconds into the extra session. The win reversed last year's tournament outcome when MSU beat the Grizzlies in overtime, 3-2.

"It was tough, it was a tough one to swallow," Reiger said of the overtime defeat. "We came in with such high expectations and we kind of disappointed ourselves and the way we played. Unfortunately for our seniors, there will be a lot of 'what if's' but I'm happy with the way we played and I'm proud of our seniors."

The sixth-seeded Beavers faced a familiar foe in Arizona State in the consolation game. MSU had split with the Sun Devils earlier this season in Tempe, with the Beavers winning the first game in regulation and falling in a shootout in the finale.

ASU started Sunday's contest on the attack. The Sun Devils seemed to outweigh the

Beaver's and tilt the ice to the Beaver end. But at the 10-minute mark, the Beaver's killed a power play and tipped the ice the other way. Dolinski's third goal of the tournament gave Minot State a 1-0 lead. At the end of the period on the power play, MSU created a beautiful goal-scoring chance for Lillejord with some nice passing and he banged it home. The Beavers were up 2-0 after one.

"We came out flat. That was certainly a fear of mine at the start, coming off a tough loss," Reiger said. "We needed a spark. It was good penalty kill and the momentum did shift and we took over the rest of the period."

The second period, Arizona State came out strong once again but spent more time in the penalty box than on the ice. But the ASU offense netted a short-handed goal on a wrap around attempt by Joe Schweiger. Minot State responded with nice passing leading to a goal by senior captain Colin Wilson.

"It was good for the boys to bounce back," Wilson, who played in his final game in a



Photo by Eric Manlove

Kale Dolinski (No. 11) celebrates a goal with a teammate Saturday in the Beavers' game against Oakland University.

Beaver jersey, said. "It was important to end the year on a winning note."

Leading 3-1 entering the third, the Beavers came out strong. Garrett Ferguson blasted a shot from the point that found the back of the net to give MSU a three-goal advantage. The Sun Devils responded with another goal to cut it back to two.

Ferguson padded the Beaver lead back up with a great individual effort on a breakaway. Waselenchuk cleared it off the board and Ferguson out-skated everyone for it, made one deke and pushed it under the goalie's pad for his second goal and a 5-2 lead. Arizona State scored at the eight-minute mark and a minute later, causing Reiger to call a time out to settle things down.

"Time to not panic," Reiger said in the huddle. "We are not going to blow another three-goal lead. Do whatever it takes to get it done. Just relax."

It worked as MSU held off the final Sun Devil rush for the 6-4 victory when Dolinski added an empty netter as time expired for Minot State (27-2-4). With the win, Minot State finished ninth in the country and ended a successful season on a positive note. It was the final game for six Beavers: Lillejord, Wilson, Joel Cardinal-Schultz, Issac Friesen, Craig Harvey and Spencer Hoehn.

"It is one of those things where we start ninth next year," Reiger said, wrapping up the season. "We have a lot of young guys and we will build on this and use this for motivation."



Photo by Cassie Neuharth

Fans at home in Minot support the MSU Men's Club Hockey team Sunday as they play in the ACHA National Tournament in Delaware. The weekend games were broadcast live in the Beaver Dam.

Grapplers perform at nationals

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University sophomore Wade Weppler (197) finished 3-2 at the 2011 NAIA Wrestling National Championships, finishing as the Beavers' top performer.

Weppler went 2-1 on the day, but fell one match short of earning a spot in the place-winners' round.

MSU, in its first season back as a varsity sport after a 20-year hiatus, had a solid day on the mat as they won seven of the 15 matches wrestled, all in the wrestle backs.

Weppler had a good start as he earned a tough 6-4 decision over Shea Klooster of the University of Sioux Falls. Weppler then beat Joe Skow of USF 9-3 to remain alive. In his third match of the day, however, he was stopped by Jacob Bradford of Lindsey Wilson College.

Deon Buhl (141, Jr.) also went 2-1 on the day and finished 2-2 overall, winning twice in the wrestle back to remain alive before falling to Josiah Simburger of York. Buhl earned a 5-2 decision over Justin Eldred of Southern Oregon and a 7-4 win over Dexter Bushart of Cumberland.

Jon Wilson (149, Fr.), Marcus Wilson (157, So.) and Kellen



W. Weppler



Buhl



J. Wilson



M. Wilson



Zietz



Herrera



Carson



Field

Zietz (125, Sr.) all picked up a win on the second day with Marcus and Jon both earning a
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Beavers succeed at indoor nationals

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University's Courtney Schall (Fr., Distance) became the Beavers' third competitor to achieve All-American status.

She joined Abbey Aide (So., Jumps/Sprints), and Zach Ryan (Jr., Jumps), as All-Americans. Aide and Ryan both earned the status in Friday's second day of competition.

Schall lowered her personal record time to 10 minutes, 49 seconds — the second straight day she set a PR — in the women's 3,000-meters at the final day of the 2011 NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday at the GREAT Sports Complex.

"I think (Friday's) preliminaries helped her immensely," MSU head coach Stu Melby said. "It helped her with how the track was and the situation with the other people in the race and just the speed of it. Yesterday she got boxed in a little and it cut her stride. Today, she only got boxed in

early and because it was so fast, she didn't lose that."

It was on the third race of the entire indoor season for Schall as she qualified at the North Dakota State Bison Open in early February. She then ran the second fastest time in the preliminaries on Friday before taking second on Saturday.

"I just didn't really know what to expect, because I haven't raced the 3,000 many times this year,"

Schall said. "It was really fast early, a lot faster than yesterday's race, which I like a lot better. (Event winner Karlee Coffey of Southern Oregon) took off with three laps to go and I remembered that Stu said to stay with that girl. I didn't know I could run that fast."

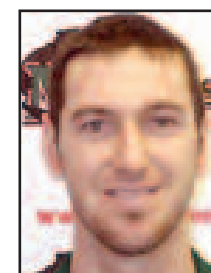
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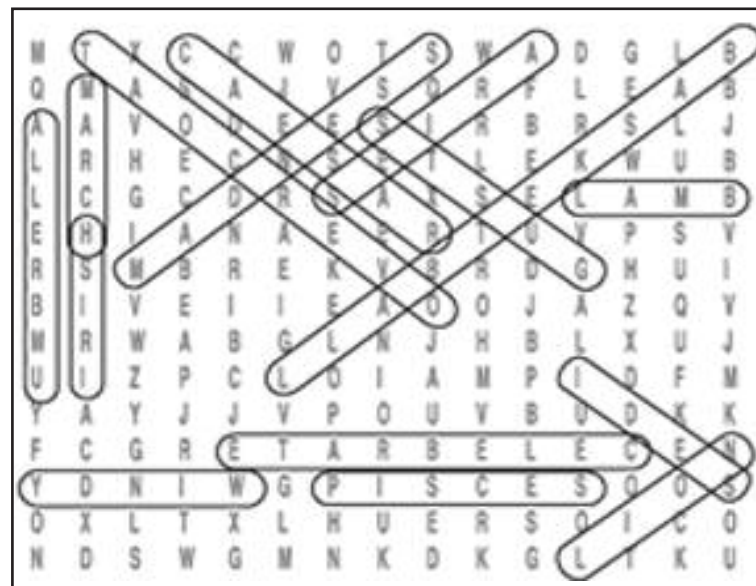


Capdeville

petitor, freshman Kirk Capdeville (Jumps,) cleared one height in the men's pole vault and had to settle for a tie for 13th place. Capdeville, the Beavers' record holder in the event, has battled a hamstring injury for nearly a month and competed for the first time since the Bison Open.

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when you want them," Porter said.

She also said all deficiency letters and e-mails were delivered Wednesday.

Porter reminds all graduating seniors that wish to participate in commencement to have participation forms in by March 25.

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Veikley encourages everyone to come to this event.

"Discover the things which are happening right now in the world of art," she said, "and see the connection between self-image and appearance in today's woman."

The project received funding through a grant provided by the North Dakota Council on the Arts, which receives funding from the state legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts. Minot State University is home to the Northwest Art Center which has two galleries on campus showing continuous exhibits.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Unrestricted parking begins on campus after 5 p.m.

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pin in their respective wins.

MSU's Robert Herrera (125, So.) finished 1-1 on the day, while Coby Carson (149, Fr.) and Hunter Field (165, Fr.) both lost their first match of the day.

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"It was probably more the lack of training because of the hamstring than the injury itself," Melby said. "The hamstring was pretty good, but this type of event, with the explosiveness of the takeoff, he was a little tentative. He had some good practice jumps, but his timing was just off with his pole work at the top of the vault.

"He is a competitor and did a great job. Because of how he is, he will be a lot more hungry for the outdoor season."



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