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Eric Zitter poses next to a raft he and fellow student Jesse Clark are constructing. This summer, the two will finish the raft, adding a deck, sail and outriggers, and travel down the Mississippi River to raise awareness and funds for diabetes.

Two MSU students to raft the Mississippi

Jamie Council
 Staff Writer

One student at Minot State University has dealt with a chronic disease his whole life and is working on a project to give back to help others overcome the same battles. Eric Zitter, a sophomore international student from Germany, was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at age 14. Diabetes is a chronic disease where there are high levels of sugar in the blood because the body can't process it into energy for cells to consume. The symptoms of high blood sugar levels include blurry vision, excess thirst, fatigue, frequent urination, hunger and weight loss.

“For me, I was always thirsty, I drank a lot, had to go to the bathroom a lot,” Zitter said. “I was weak. I would sleep for eight to 10 hours, went to school, and right after school I went to bed again for three to four hours, try to do some homework that I couldn't focus on, and then I went to bed again.”

Along with senior Jesse Clark, Zitter is working on a project to raise awareness about how to cope with diabetes. Clark does not have diabetes; he is just helping his friend with the project.

“I want to raise awareness,” Zitter said. “Even if you have diabetes, you can still do whatever you want to. Of course it's a disease, and you kind of have to live with it, but you are still able to achieve a lot and do a lot. It won't

hold you back in life. That's one of the first things you think about when you find out you're diabetic.

“Celebrities such as Bret Michaels, the lead singer of Poison, are diagnosed yet don't let this disease affect them, because they figured out how to handle it.”

The idea for the awareness project started several years ago back in Germany.

“We will build a raft and go down the Mississippi,” Zitter said. “When I was 17 or 18, the idea just came up when I was taking a walk with a friend.”

Over Spring Break, he and Clark finalized the building ideas for the raft, and continued construction. When complete, the raft

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Campus cleanup day



Photos by Amber Penrose

Top Photo: MSU students (from the left) Mikel Cederstrom, Taylor O'Shea (both Eagle Scouts) and Zach Niebuhr pick up trash north of the Dome Monday as part of Earth Day campus cleanup efforts. **Above:** MSU students (from the left) Crystal Babcock and Taylor Wilkerson collect trash and recyclables. Both groups of students were a part of the class HPER 100 Concepts of Fitness and Wellness.

Voices on Campus

"What are your plans for the summer?"

Amber Penrose
Photographer



Allison Stadstad
Psychology/Pre-Physical
Therapy
"I'm staying in Minot to
take summer classes,
work and have fun with
friends!"



Brittany Hunt
Corporate Fitness
"I am going to go home
to California for a couple
weeks and then take a
road trip to Canada. I
will also work full time
in Minot."



Garrett Condon
Mechanical Engineering
"I am going to North
Carolina for an internship
with the Schaeffler group
and will spend my week-
ends at the beach and
mountains."



Kelsey Jacobson
Management Information
Systems
"I will work for the city of
Hazen for their street
department, and I plan to
play softball in my spare
time!"



Laura Bakke
Biology and Chemistry
"I will work two jobs this
summer. I will be a smile
mentor at a children's camp
for the mentally and
physically disabled and
also work at a day care."



Jeremy Holman
Energy Economics and
Finance and International
Business
"I am going to work as
an R.A. over the summer
and hopefully find a
second job as well."

News in brief

Math talk today

Justin Ziegler, mathematics major, will present a lecture titled, "Optimal Parameters for the Black-Scholes Option Pricing Model, Part II," detailing his work with the famous financial formula. The presentation is scheduled for Thursday, April 26, at 3 p.m. in Model Hall 330,

Organizational behavior presentations

The students of BADM 436, Organizational Behavior, will present a series of lectures discussing their semester-long research projects on Friday, April 27, "Employee's response to change;" Monday, April 30, "Conflict on Sports Teams;" Tuesday, May 2, "The Prevalence of Machiavellianism in Minot's workforce" and on Friday, May 4, "Preferred Leadership Styles among Private and Public School Graduates in Minot." All presentations will begin at 8 a.m. in Old Main 104.

Student music recitals

Olivia Christenson and Jasmine Massingill, pianists, will present their junior recitals Friday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m.; Sally Podrebarac, French horn, will present her senior recital Saturday, May 5, at 3 p.m.; Grace Haen, cellist, will present her senior recital Saturday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Jared Olson, baritone, will present his senior recital Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. All recitals will take place in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

International Film Series

The MSU International Film series will conclude on Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Room 114, with a screening of "Monsieur Ibrahim." Produced in 2003, the French film, set in Paris in the 1960s, earned honors at the Chicago International Film Festival and the Venice International Film Festival and also received the César Award, the national film award of France.

Ensemble performances

The MSU Percussion Ensemble will perform Monday, April 30. The MSU Jazz Ensemble will perform Thursday, May 3. Both concerts will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

M-Life: Karaoke

The last karaoke session of the semester will take place Wednesday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Organizers invite all students to sing and compete for prizes.

Nursing students to present research

On Friday, May 4, MSU nursing students will give two presentations, "Healthy Nutrition, Healthy Physical Activity in School-aged Children in Ward County," led by the students of NURS 456-Public Health Nursing and "Nurses' Comfort Level Discussing Obesity with

Patients," led by the students of NURS 363 - Nursing Theory and Research. The presentations will take place from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Aleshire Theater.

Finals breakfast

The annual M-LIFE finals breakfast will take place Monday, May 7, from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the Beaver Creek Café. Please bring your student ID.

In the gallery:

"Unspoken Narratives of the Human Mind," a senior video exhibition by Josh Collins, will be on display from May 1 to May 25 in the Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery. The show's opening reception will be May 1, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

"Pioneer Pixels," a senior art exhibit by Eric Benz, will be on display from May 9 to May 31 in the Hartnett Hall Gallery. The show's opening reception will be on Friday, May 11, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Today in History

1514: Copernicus makes his first observations of Saturn.

1721: Smallpox vaccines are administered for the first time.

1803: Thousands of meteorites fall to the sky in France, finally forcing modern scientists to acknowledge that they exist.

1961: Roger Maris hits the first of 61 home runs.

1968: Students at Ohio State seize control of the Administration building.

1986: A nuclear reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear plant melts down, causing the worst nuclear disaster in history.

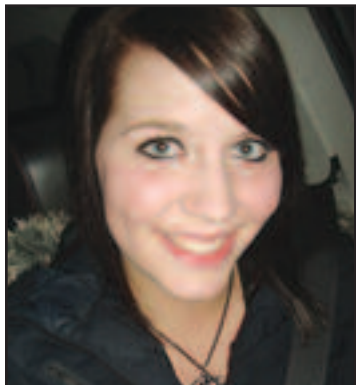
1989: The deadliest tornado in recorded history strikes Bangladesh, killing over 1,300 and wounding 12,000.

(Courtesy of Brainhistory.com)

Running for Ramstad

Gravos organizes fitness fundraiser for school

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer



Gravos

Jennifer Gravos, a Minot State University chemistry major, created and hosts "Rocket Run," three opportunities for the community to help benefit a local middle school. An opportunity to support the school through some exercise will be on Saturday, April 28, in Oak Park.

"I wanted to help Erik Ramstad Middle School recover from the 2011 Mouse River Flood by walking or running to raise money for them," she said. "The cost is raised by participants paying \$10 to participate and an additional \$5 for every mile achieved. Physical participation is not required as donations are accepted. All proceeds will go to Ramstad."

The need for this project was easy to see, due to the fact that the middle school is only a block away from campus.

"The school was damaged extensively in the flood, and through this project, I hope to be able to help them rebuild with help from the community which that school has served," Gravos said.

Gravos experienced the 2011 Mouse River flood, not only on a university level as a Minot State sophomore, but also as a citizen of Minot. Her project provided three dates for community members

and MSU students to become involved. The first two runs were April 14 and 21.

The call for starting the project came through an Honors Program required class, Honors Global Citizenship and Service. Through the course of a semester, each student developed a service project. Gravos worked with the MSU Science Club to develop the 2012 Rocket Run.

"Mark your calendar," Gravos said, "and come join us at Oak Park for the final run! There will be a table set up in the parking lot for registration (i.e. where the Farmers' Market is held). Help your community and support The Rockets, all while getting a little exercise."

For questions, call 701-340-1515 or email jennifer.gravos@my.minotstateu.edu.

contacting organizations and individuals that support this need for education about diabetes.

"It's important to know how [diabetes] works in certain situations," he said. "For example, I was driving a fast car one time, and I accelerated really fast. I had a bunch of adrenaline, but one minute later I couldn't drive anymore because my sugar got low immediately. It could have been really dangerous if I didn't listen to my body. Children, too, just need to figure out how to deal with it; then they'll be fine."

Student Spotlight:

Emily Anderson

Anthony Anderson
Editor

Sophomore Emily Anderson, like many students, arrived at Minot State University ready for a new experience. However, as ready as she was for a new life, something was missing.

"I was working forty-plus hours a week at a hotel here in Minot," she said. "I was going to class and to work and that was it. I wanted to go to dances and activities, but I honestly didn't have time. So, last semester, I decided 'I need time to be a student, not just someone who goes to class.' I quit my job and got involved on campus; it was the best decision I've ever made."

Recently elected to serve as Student Government Association Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences, Anderson will be the Dakota Hall building representa-



"They say history repeats itself, but it also never ends."

—Emily Anderson

tive to the Residence Hall Association. She is also currently pledging with the newly re-established Beta Theta sorority on campus.

Anderson said the Beta Thetas provided a sense of community on campus that she'd been searching for.

"A lot of my friends pledged together," she said, "but I also met

a lot of girls I'd never met before, and they are girls with whom I have a lot in common! It also feels good just to be a part of it; we really are making a difference. We just completed our first service project, selling yellow roses for the YWCA's new women's shelter. We raised over \$700."

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President Fuller Announces Spring 2012 Office Hours for Students

Friday, May 4
1 – 2:30 P.M.

Students are encouraged to stop by the President's office, located on the second floor of the Administration building, during the time listed and visit with the President about substantive issues that affect them and the University. No appointment is necessary.

Posted times are subject to change and will be updated if needed.



The Gordon B. Olson Library would like to thank the following faculty for taking part in the monthly Brown Bag Book Talks

Stewart Kelly
Paula Lindekugel-Willis
Tiffany Ziegler
Jean-Francois Mondon
Draza Markovic
Joseph Jastrzembski



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will be approximately 8 x 15 feet in size. To live on it for more than a month, the duo will need their space.

The idea for traveling down the Mississippi to raise awareness is either to have organizations spreading the word about the diabetes project or donating for the project, either a flat rate or by the mile the two students travel. Then the pair will donate the money they raise to various groups that are working for awareness.

Currently, Zitter is working on

R&G Opinion

This editorial may not necessarily reflect the views of MSU.

Is education still worth the price?

In the United States, higher education seems to be under attack. It is really quite alarming - U.S. News & World Report, Forbes, The Economist, the New Yorker, and even The Chronicle of Higher Education all have run pieces debating if, given the economy and the state of the job market, today's university graduates are getting a good enough return on their investment. These pieces often are titled something like "Is college still worth the price?" (And after a bit of research, we found that almost everyone writing them has at least one degree.) It's especially rough in North Dakota, as higher education seemst to be constantly under the gun.

Is education still worth the price? Yes! Yes, it is!

Education isn't just about getting a job. It's about learning. It's about being a well-rounded, balanced individual, able to operate in a complex world. It's about understanding, and creating new oppurtunities for yourself. We've seen that firsthand here at MSU.

And, as we conclude another semester, we at the Red & Green are astounded, as always, with how much we've seen ourselves and our peers grow and change. It's been a good year, both in and our of the classroom. Thanks for letting us share it with you!



On Movies



Brandyn Hansen

Columnist

"The Avengers"

Avengers assemble! ... Okay I had to get that out of the way. This summer, the mightiest superhero team in comic book history will be hitting the big screen. After the last few years of intense buildup, and the telling of each character's back story, we now seem together at last.

The team, consisting of Captain America, Black Widow, The

Summer blockbusters ... if only Carmike had Red Vines ...

Incredible Hulk, Iron Man and Thor (Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Mark Ruffalo, Robert Downey Jr. and Chris Hemsworth, respectively), comes together in a fight to (what else?) save the world of course. There has been more buildup for this film than I have ever seen. Between the extensive advertising they are doing now and the hidden post-credit clips in all the individual films, it leaves quite a bit of hype to live up to. Now we'll see if they can pull off a good film. At any rate, it should be a fun action movie to watch. (Release Date: May 4)

(Projected 3.5 out of 5 Beavers)

"Men In Black III"

Over 10 years ago, we were first introduced to the alien fighting duo of Agent K (Tommy Lee Jones) and Agent J (Will Smith) in the original MIB. It was a fun, cheesy film about - again - saving the earth. Then, a few years ago, the sequel came out and I felt all sad inside. They took all the fun antics of a young hip cop and the seasoned veteran and turned the volume way up, leaving for a disappointing film. It was just too much. When I saw they would be capping it off as a trilogy, I had hope for redemption, but when I saw the trailer and saw that it was

about time travel and they dub over a young agent K's Josh Brolin with Tommy Lee Jones, my hopes were dashed.

Well, here's to hopefully being surprised, but I'm thinking I may need to be de-neutralized after watching this one. (Release Date: May 25)

(Projected: 2 out of 5 Beavers)

"Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter"

Yes, you read that right. "Abraham Lincoln ... Vampire Hunter." This may look like an odd cheesy film but, hey, I have high hopes for it. At least it's an

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On Music



Ward Lamon

Columnist

Glenn Clarke, in his junior year, is a local rapper who really puts his whole heart behind his music. I got the chance to conduct an interview with him this semester to get a more in-depth look at the talented artist and a glimpse of our fellow student behind the music. While the following is only a part of the interview, I highly encourage you to check out the full interview exclusively on our

'Triple Threat' - an interview with Glenn Clarke

Red & Green Facebook page.

Ward: "How would you best describe your music to someone you just met?"

Glenn: "I would tell them that it is a combination of conscious, meditation and Christian rap. The conscious aspect of it comes from my past and the Christian rap is where I am striving to be."

Ward: "What are some of the key messages/concepts that you hope to convey to your listeners through your new album?"

Glenn: "This album is targeted to everyone. I believe that we are living in the last days, where there are many false prophets and cor-

ruption going on in the music industry, as well as in the world. The "Triple Threat" album gives the testimony of three men (all with different backgrounds) with each song being based on a real-life event. This album is not made up or fabricated in any way. I hope that the listeners can relate to each song, and know that with God in their life, any obstacle can be overcome."

Ward: "Who makes up the other two members in your group? How have you all worked together in the making of this album?"

Glenn: "My producer, Benji Patrick a.k.a "Chob," has spent 17

years in prison and has an astonishing testimony to share with the listeners. The other member is TJ a.k.a "The Brain," who has battled with pill addictions for the majority of his life and recently gave his life to the Lord. TJ and I had recently traveled down to Spring Hill, Fla., (my hometown) to collaborate with Chob in making "The Triple Threat." Before we arrived in Florida, TJ and I already wrote out half of the album, and with Chob's expertise we created the second part. We each had difficulties in making the album since Chob needed to

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Not the worst, the BEST!

Rebuttal to 'The 5 worst movie mentors ever'

Brandyn Hansen
Columnist



A few weeks ago, editor Anthony Anderson wrote a piece for our beloved Red & Green called, "The Top Five worst movie mentors

ever." When I read this I was appalled by this attack on my childhood heroes. He took and picked apart five of the greatest characters from all of pop culture history. I knew I couldn't let this injustice stand, and therefore I give you the top five BEST movie mentors ever.

5. Morpheus ("The Matrix")

Why, yes, I myself don't usually find myself trusting creepy bald men in leather coats. Morpheus was a great mentor, a seeker of truth, a liberator and the man that would discover "The One." He made it his personal mission in life to find Neo, the prophesized savior, and free the human race from the robot overlords (wish someone would free all the teenage girls that text and drive from their cell phones) who had enslaved mankind in order to harvest their energy to power themselves. Morpheus gives Neo the training and wisdom that he needs in his ultimate showdown with Agent Smith, and the speech he gives in Zion in Matrix 2? ... Gave me chills and Neo and Trinity seemed to have gotten into it.

4. Mr. Miyagi ("The Karate Kid")

Are you kidding me? Mr. Miyagi was a great mentor! He gave Danielson some great advice, taught him some awesome karate and ultimately changed his life around. Daniel was going through some tough times in his life when Mr. Miyagi takes him in and, while at first he hates it as it seems he's just a crazy old man trying to get some household chores done at this kid's expense, we learn that he is actually teaching some valuable fundamentals of life, such as

patience, strength and karate chops (that's a fundamental value, right?) and ultimately he's able to rise up and win at the end of the day. And after all, Miyagi gets a free car wash outta the deal, so

that's pretty wise I'd say.

3. Gandalf ("The Lord of The Rings")

Gandalf, the Gray? ... More like Gandalf, the Great! Gandalf, an all-powerful wizard and long-time friend of the Hobbit community, was a great mentor to Frodo and his little Hobbit friends. So what if he liked to kick back and smoke a little pipeweed with Bilbo at the Shire? (I'm sure he had a prescription.) But when it came down to it, after discovering the true power of the ring, he knows that, along with his power and the evilness of the ring, he cannot be charged with destroying it in case he would be tempted by the ring, and then we'd all be in deep trouble. He then guides Frodo on the journey of a lifetime, using some pretty awesome magic along the way, and overall sees to it that the evil ring is once and for all destroyed.

2. Obi Wan Kenobi ("Star Wars")

How dare you, sir! You say what you will about crazy conspiracy-believing Morpheus, or sexually confused Dumbledore, but you will not speak ill of a Jedi Master! I think I can speak for all of us pop culture nerds when I say that "Star Wars" is the greatest, and along with that greatness came great mentors - Yoda, Qui Gon and, of course, Obi Wan. Old Ben Kenobi spent years in solitude on Tatooine, apparently speaking to a ghost (ok, maybe he is a bit off) and looking after young Luke Skywalker. He also was the mentor of his father, Anakin Skywalker, who became the evil Lord Vader (let's face it, kind of a lost cause). Obi Wan

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Hollywood revisited

Some famous films that built our childhood — and changed our lives

Zac DeMers
Comm 281

Movies have been a part of the American cinema life since the 1920's with the advent of silent shows. Hollywood is constantly producing movies, and at times it can be difficult to keep track of all these movies. In this article, I hope to give my readers a sense of nostalgia, as I will be discussing my favorite childhood movies. These movies are not necessarily my favorite movies of all time, but they are definitely my favorite ones from my childhood.

My favorite childhood movie has to be "The Goonies." This movie was made in the '80s, before I was even born. But I still like to watch the film, because it revolves around a mystery and the characters eventually have to solve it. For any of you not familiar with the movie, it is about a modern-day treasure hunt. A group of friends, declaring themselves a group of 'goonies' head out to find treasure. The kids are in need of a treasure because their parents are in danger of losing their homes. Along the way, they face many obstacles, even modern-day pirates. But they eventually find a lost ship with treasure. In the closing scene of the movie, the kids barely escape the pirates. It is revealed in the end that the kids found enough treasure and their homes will be saved.

The reason I like this movie is because it has a positive feeling to it. In the beginning, the kids are sad because of the thought of losing their homes and the possibility of losing their friendships. But as the kids overcome the numerous obstacles on the treasure hunt, the movie itself becomes more positive. In my opinion, it is a feel-good movie. One can tell by watching this movie that there is a hint of Steven Spielberg in it. Cyndi Lauper's song has a good '80s beat to it, too: "The Goonies 'R' Good Enough." Because of the film's overall mood, plot line and song, "The Goonies" makes it into my top three childhood movies.

The second movie that made it into my top three is "Little Rascals." Anyone born in the late '80s/early to mid '90s probably remembers watching this movie on VHS, or at least I do. The film is loosely based on the comic strip, "Our Gang," and is a re-make of the classic. I myself have not viewed the classic, and this is the reason why I will be discussing the remake. The movie is truly about growing up, centering on the differences between boys and girls. The boys in the movie create a 'He-man woman haters' club.' But when the curious Alfalfa breaks the code of this club, he is in big trouble. The movie progresses and the characters begin to change their views about the opposite sex.

I think this movie teaches a lesson: kids need to learn to like to socialize with the opposite sex. I think this movie is one of my favorite childhood movies because this movie, like the 'Little Rascals,' has a feel-good feeling to it. We all went through these stages, often awkwardly, and we can oftentimes relate to the characters on screen.

The last movie that made it into my top three childhood movies is

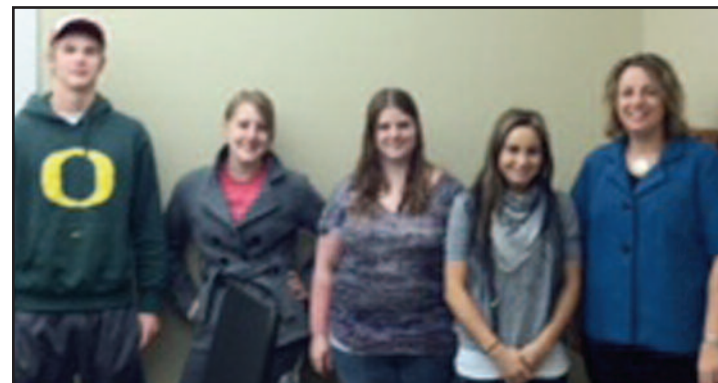
"The Wizard of Oz." I absolutely love this movie. For anyone that hasn't seen it, the movie is based on L. Frank Baum's novel. The movie follows the character Dorothy as she is transported to the Land of Oz. She believes that this place is "over the rainbow," and believes that it is a magical place. She soon realizes she really wants to get back home.

"The Wizard of Oz" is definitely a character-development film.

Dorothy realizes that "there is no place like home." She also realizes she should be thankful for the people around her. In the beginning of the movie, Dorothy is more somber, but in the end, she is more satisfied with her life and the people that she shares it with.

These movies were my favorite childhood movies. As I mentioned above, there are a lot of movies out there. Hollywood is still producing many kid-friendly movies annually. My hope is that I recreated some good memories with my readers. If you have time this summer, maybe some of you might be able to review, or view for the first time, the movies that I have listed as my three favorite childhood movies.

Because every little bit counts



Submitted Photo

The "Money Matters" First Year Experience class consists of (from left) Doug Rolfson, Sarah Johnston, Kaitlyn Dalberg, Kalinda Aho and instructor Kristi Berg, (Not pictured are students Aaron Gebur and Taylor Studler.) The group will collect nonperishable food items and household sundries from April 30 to May 4. Drop boxes will be located in Old Main, the Student Center and the residence halls. All collected items will go to the Minot Area Homeless Coalition.

5 books you should read this summer

Brandyn Hansen
Columnist



Anthony Anderson) The story is told from the point of view of a young girl, Katniss Everdeen, living in a post-apocalyptic world in which North America is now known as Panem. The games are an annual event in which one girl and one boy between the ages of 12 and 18 are selected at random to compete in a series of battles that are televised, and from which only one person can survive.

Last weekend, I succumbed to “Hunger Games” mania and picked up a copy for myself. While I am only a few chapters in, already it’s a great story and an easy read. It does live up to the hype.

4. “Steve Jobs (Autobiography)”
By Walter Isaacson

Creator, innovator and one of the most brilliant minds in the history of technology. All are ways of describing the late great

Steve Jobs. As most of you know, Steve Jobs was co-founder and CEO of Apple. Best-selling author Walter Isaacson takes us through the roller coaster life of the silicon valley pioneer, from his beginning at Hewlett Packard, through his battle with pancreatic cancer and his success with the techno giant Apple. As the majority of college students are owners of one Apple product or another, whether it be a Mac or just your iPod, I think we can all appreciate the life of the person that made it all possible.

3. “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo”
By Stieg Larsson

After seeing the film this past winter, I knew that I would soon have to read the book. “The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo” is a very mysterious, suspenseful book that leaves you hanging on every page. As the first book of the Millennium trilogy, it tells the story of a young girl in a rich Swedish family, Harriet Vanger, that goes missing. Current day,

her uncle decides to find out the truth about her disappearance. He hires Mikael Blomkvist, a down-and-out journalist, to investigate the mystery. Overall a great book. If you were like me and saw the movie before reading this one, then its time to pick up the book.

2. “Oh The Places You’ll Go!”
By Dr. Seuss

Yes, that’s right, I am including a children’s book and, while most of us are probably young adults in college, it’s sometimes the simplest of things that are best in life. A graduation gift favorite that sends an inspirational message to all readers that is simply put as “you can do whatever you’d like in life” and, really, isn’t that what the theme of higher education is?

So whether it’s reading to a son or daughter, niece or nephew, little brother or sister, or dusting your own copy off the shelf, pick this one up and give it a quick read. Sometimes it’s good to feel like a kid again.

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catch up with all the writing on the songs TJ and I had finished and vice versa, where TJ and I needed to write parts on Chob’s tracks that he had started.”

Ward: “Looking back, how much has music been a part of your life throughout the years and what made you want to pursue creating your own?”

Glenn: “I have been around music and used music ever since I can remember. Music is my drug, and I believe that it is the healing power of the nation. I use music to get through life’s struggles, just as my ancestors did as slaves when they chanted rhythms to get through each work day. The motivation and drive to creating my own music stemmed from believing in a better society. Much of the music of today portrays a negative image so, as an individual, I would like my music to send a positive message so that generations after us know that there is good music out there without cursing, violence, sex and money being the main message.”

Ward: “What type of advice would you give to any aspiring rappers out there?”

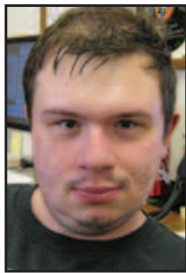
Glenn: “I would just tell them to follow their dreams and put God first, because anything is possible through Christ. It’s nothing much to rapping, but to keep a steady rhythm and to speak from your heart and soul.”

Go ahead and check out the album, “The Triple Threat- the Father, Son, & Holy Ghost.” If you’d like to find out more about Glenn and his album, direct links will be posted on the Facebook page along with the full interview itself. Glenn has reached out to include such other sites as Reverbnation, Twitter, Soundcloud and even Datpiff.

Glenn ends with a just a few quick shoutouts to some people, including, “a shoutout to all my fans, and my amazing team - North Dakota’s own Chappy Windsor, my super producer Benji Patrick, my partner in the mix, Thomas Daniels (TJ) and also my brother Rolando Clarke. Shoutout to Conscious Party/Men of Valor. God bless and I’m out!”

4 commonly used phrases that need to die (or stop being used)

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor



deep, philosophical, condescending, or whatever.

When has that person said that? Does that person say that at every opportunity? Does that person say that continuously? Maybe,

but then again, maybe not. Chances are, if a certain phrase follows, “It’s like I always say,” it’s probably the first time you’ve ever heard him or her say such a thing.

3. “Water Under the Bridge.”

While someone letting bygones be bygones normally uses this, there are better phrases that can be used (“You’re forgiven.” “Apology accepted.”).

Taken literally, “Water Under the Bridge” is almost redundant.

Unless there’s a storm, a flood, or someone designed/built it in a careless or stupid way, water won’t be over, through or above the bridge. If you’re using a bridge to cross a river, I don’t think you’d want water to be across from it (at that point it’s almost a diving board).

Plus there are also bridges that don’t have water under them. Some of them are used to cross great heights and some were built over roads as exits. Of course, no one’s made a phrase out of those. Yet.

2. “My World Famous _____”

Let’s set up another scenario, shall we? You’re about to sit down to eat something, be it din-

ner with friends or family, or even at a dinner party. Right as they’re bringing in some very good-smelling item, someone says, “Who wants some of my world famous _____?”

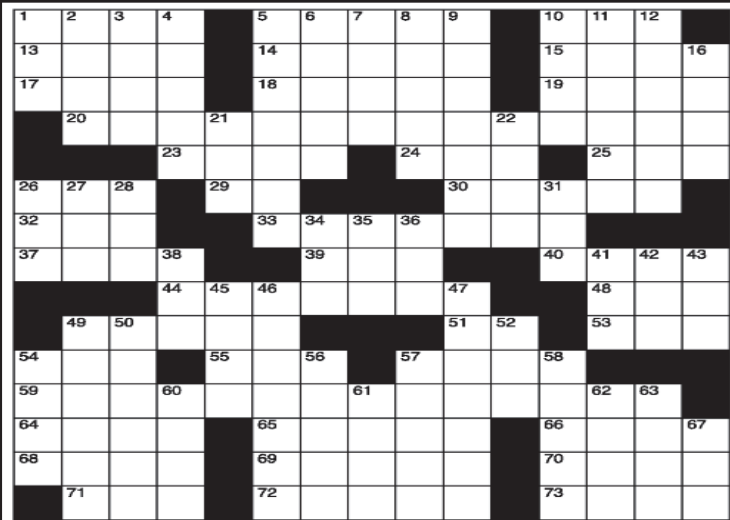
I don’t mean to disparage your parent, spouse or friend’s cooking ability. I’m sure that person took great care in the preparation, cooking and serving of the item in question. I’m sure that person probably put lots of love and high quality ingredients into it. But for a person to say his or her dish is “world famous,” the burden of proof falls on them. Ask someone from Jakarta (just to name a place), and they’ll probably have never tasted said item.

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Lots of things come out of our mouths every second, minute, hour of every day. Some of them are good, some of them are bad, and some of them shouldn’t even be said anymore. And for good reason.

4. “It’s like I always say, _____”

Imagine I’m someone else for a moment. Imagine I’m you. I’m talking with someone in your immediate vicinity (your best friend, spouse, co-worker, someone you just met, etc.), and that person blurts out, “It’s like I always say,” and it’s followed by something that sounds wise,



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Scarlett's home
- 5. Mideast confection
- 10. Mutual savings bank
- 13. Organic compound
- 14. The Hunter constellation
- 15. Kindred
- 17. Tip of the Aleutians
- 18. Melt to separate metals
- 19. Fr. Riviera city
- 20. Severe storm sound
- 23. Arabian ruler (alt. sp.)
- 24. 1/100 of a yen
- 25. Office of Public Information
- 26. Radioactivity unit
- 29. Symbol for actinium
- 30. Chinese ethnic group w/ colorful clothes
- 32. Alias
- 33. Ralph Waldo ___
- 37. Tough Asiatic grass
- 39. Macaws
- 40. Swiss river
- 44. Word formed from initial letters
- 48. Long fluffy scarf
- 49. Blighia sapida
- 51. Anno Domini
- 53. ___ Dhabi, Arabian capital
- 54. Patti Hearst's captors
- 55. Cony
- 57. Divulge a secret
- 59. One of the finalists
- 64. Drunk (slang)
- 65. But goodie
- 66. Whale ship captain
- 68. Take the place of work of someone on strike
- 69. What is required
- 70. ___ & Stitch
- 71. Wife of Saturn
- 72. Brief carefree shopping
- 73. Noisy chatter

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Steeped beverage
- 2. Pier, side of porch
- 3. College army
- 4. Spurious wing
- 5. Care program for the terminally ill
- 6. Protects the wearer's body
- 7. Readily, willingly
- 8. Measures electric currents
- 9. Hymns
- 10. 1929 Nobel literature laureate
- 11. 23 ___: go away!
- 12. Upper arm muscles
- 16. Filippo ___, Saint
- 21. Doctors' group
- 22. Freshwater mussel genus
- 26. A male sheep
- 27. Yoruba
- 28. Former VP Quayle
- 31. Am. Nurses Assoc. (abbr.)
- 34. ___ Zedong
- 35. Grey sea eagle
- 36. Beam out
- 38. Sci-Fi writer Koke
- 41. Goat and camel hair fabric
- 42. Steal
- 43. Cologne
- 45. Give over
- 46. Motives for an action
- 47. White toy dog
- 49. Alloy used to make magnets
- 50. Take a siesta
- 52. Dekaliter
- 54. Plants seeds
- 56. An awkward person (Yiddish)
- 57. Groom's partner
- 58. Flat crusty-bottomed onion roll
- 60. Goblins (Br.)
- 61. River into The Baltic Sea
- 62. Islamic sect
- 63. Baby powder mineral
- 67. Derek ___, Harvard

PUZZLE SOLUTION



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A history education major, Anderson is even more involved with her program.

"I've always loved history," she said, "but in my high school classes, it really clicked. We had such an extraordinary teacher, Mr. Finneman. I think, as much as you like a subject, having a good or bad instructor can really make or break that field for you. I've always wanted to be the kind of teacher that helps students uncover their passions."

Anderson is an active member of the history club, recently participating in the club's regional history competitions. At these events, history club members judge local high school students' presentations about local history.

This summer, Anderson will intern with the Digital Minot project, a new initiative dedicated to recording the history of the Minot area. Anderson said that working on the project is much more than a job to her; it's a mission.

"Since the flood, lots of the historical records in Minot were either destroyed or damaged," Anderson said. "We can't afford to lose any more."

Specifically, she is undertaking preserving the history of the Beta Theta sorority.

"There are a lot of scrapbooks and artifacts in storage, but many have been lost over time, particularly because of the floods in the 1960s and in 2011," Anderson said. "I won't just be digitizing documents or cataloging artifacts - I'll be

recording oral history as well. I'll be interviewing a number of alumni that were active in the sorority in the 1930s. They're in their nineties now. It's really rewarding to be able to visit with someone with that kind of experience and wisdom."

"Experience and wisdom." Anderson said that sums up her personal philosophy, as well as a search for experience and wisdom.

"There's a lot of meaning to studying history," Anderson said. "Almost every struggle we have today, someone has usually had before. We don't just learn about it to examine the past, but to apply it to the future; we can learn to solve problems, and prevent new ones from arising. They say history repeats itself, but it also never ends."

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April 27 & 28
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- 5 P.M.Buffalo Feed, MSU Student Center
- 7 P.M.Grand Entry

SATURDAY

- 1 & 7 P.M.Grand Entry
- 8 P.M.Honor Parade for MSU Graduating Class of 2012



The first Mr. & Ms. MSU Pageant was held last week in the Beaver Dam. The Residence Hall Association and the Student Activities Committee sponsored the event.

Photos by Amber Penrose



Andrew Torgerson and Stephanie Dutenhafer were crowned Minot State University's first-ever Mr. & Ms. MSU.



Contestants perform the opening number. Josh Sandy and Sarah Johnston, in the front, do their mini-solo.



Stephanie Dutenhafer shows off her ensemble for the Green Wear category. She is wearing a garbage bag top and skirt made out of a recycled catalog.



Tiffany Jaeger and T. Mitchell Kvigne perform the Macarena as their talent.



Danielle Cook and Josh Sandy were selected as the first runners-up.



Jeremy Holman escorts Michelle Walling during the evening wear portion of the competition.



Ashlee Folks and Joshua Douglas perform their cheer for the School Spirit category.



Danielle Cook and Jaymes Stanley participate in date wear. Stanley uses his best pick-up line and Cook rejects it.



Jackie Thompson and Andrew Torgerson won the People's Choice award. Audience members voted for their favorite contestants!



Sarah Johnston does an interpretive dance for her talent.



The contestants strike a crazy pose after the competition!



Jaymes Stanley models his green wear made from coconuts, string and newspaper.



Roger Herrmann and Rachelle Brown had a lot of fun competing in the pageant and were happy it was over.

Congratulations

*Andrew
&
Stephanie*

Mr. & Ms. MSU

HUZZAH!

Student Government Association minutes

From the April 2, 2011, meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Absent: Jordan Kluck, Desmond Ho, Phillip Streccius.

Excused: Brady Burkhard, Patrick Cronin, Jerad Schumaier

The minutes from the 3-5-12 meeting and 3-19-12 meeting were reviewed. President Max Buchholz asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Lindsey Nelson moved to approve the minutes. Trey Welstad seconded it. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Trey Welstad reported that the Student Government Association account has \$23,556.48 Student Activities account has \$39,074.77. Intramurals currently has \$6,572.90.

Secretary Lisa Brule thanked the students who volunteered at MSU at the mall over the week-end.

Co-Directors of Intramurals Wyatt Urbanski reported that bowling and volleyball is still going. Bowling had a four way tie, so there will be one more game tonight to decide the winner.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan brought resolutions to the senate for approval or dismissal. SAC 04-1112 was supported by Lisa Brule and seconded by Lindsey Nelson. SLAC 06-1112 was supported by Lindsey Nelson and seconded by Eric Zitter. Both motions passed. The next NDSA is April 20th and 21st at Dickinson

State University.

Director of Public Relations Bethany Leyrer had nothing new to report.

Co-Directors of Entertainment Breanna Benson and Camilla Oliveira reported that they have events coming up for the week. There will be an MSU life committee meeting after this SGA meeting.

Vice President Stetson Sannes had nothing new to report.

President Max Buchholz had nothing new to report.

Staff Senate Representative Linda Benson reported that the staff senate met and will be looking at new methods for committee voting.

Advisor Leon Perzinski reported that SGA has been asked to partner with the Domestic Violence Crisis Center. Kari Williamson is also going to be holding another flood clean up volunteer opportunity.

Advisor Dr. Jenkins reported that the new wellness center will be opening soon, and there will be tours set up for the day of convocation.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Food Services — Camila Oliveira reported that the committee met. Sodexo has changed its hours for meal plans, the new change will support students who have class during regular meal times.

Curriculum Committee — Cassie Neuharth reported that the committee met.

Parking Appeals — Amy Olson reported that they met.

NDSA- Bekka Ryan reported that the committee met.

Students Rights — Amber Penrose reported that the committee met.

Student Welfare — Anthony Anderson reported that they discussed a club constitution.

Faculty Senate — Callie Cook reported that the committee met. She deferred to Lisa Brule. Lisa Brule reported that the senate has allowed a trial run that will allow education majors who will not graduate until December to walk in the previous May's ceremonies with their honors. The trial will be allowed to see how many students will complete their degrees and graduate after walking with honor stoles.

Grades Consortium — Amy Olson reported that the committee has run into some issues that have hindered the support from faculty to upgrade how grades are posted.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Advocacy Network — Dr. Lisa Borden-King proposed to the senate on establishing a Minot State advocacy network. She has been invited back to the senate to re-discuss implementation of the program after SGA had decided it was not something that could be supported at the time it was first brought to the committee. The senate posed questions and Dr. Borden-King will return with more information.

NEW BUSINESS

Professor of the Semester — After consideration for each professor nominated, which included Paul Markel, Lisa Borden-King, Dionne Spooner, Casey Coleman, Lori Kalash and Jodi Connel, the professor of the semester for the

college of health science and education will be Paul Markel.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to the Who's Who recipients.

ADJORNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:16 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lisa Brule

SGA Secretary

From the April 16, 2011, meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:44 p.m.

Roll was taken.

Excused: Jared Schumaier, Elizabeth Voss, Roger Herrman, Max Buchholz

OFFICER REPORTS

Vice President of Finance Kelsey MacNaughton reported that the Student Government Association account has \$11,565.39 Student Activities account has \$33,894.93 Intramurals currently has \$956.90

Secretary Tess Foley reported that all senator binders have been passed out.

Co-Director of Intramurals Josh Sandy reported upcoming events: Co-ed Softball April 28th & 29th and beach volleyball May 4th & 5th.

Director of State Affairs Rebecca Ryan reported the next NDSA is April 20th-21st in Dickinson.

Director of Public Relations Kelsey Ramos reported about a new street crew to inform students about upcoming events around campus.

Co-Directors of Entertainment

Breanna Benson and Marley Kotylak reported that there is a late night on April 17th there is a comedian in the Beaver Dam and April 19th the Mr. & Ms. MSU pageant will take place in the Beaver Dam. MSU Life sign-up sheet was sent out with a brief overview of what goes on.

Vice President of Finance Kelsey MacNaughton reported on CSO that some of the rules and regulations are changing for the next year. There will be a CSO meeting with advisors on April 24th at 12:30pm in the Conference Center.

President Lindsey Nelson reported that the senate should come up with goals of what they would like SGA to achieve in the coming year.

Staff Senate Representative Linda Benson reported that the state staff senate met on Monday and changed the by-laws. The next local staff senate meeting will be on April 17.

Advisor Leon Perzinski reported that at the next meeting on April 30th the senate will get a tour of the new Wellness Center.

NEW BUSINESS

Student Savings Club — A program for college students that help them get discounts at local and national businesses. This would cost \$1950 a year for the university. The item of business was moved to be tabled until the next regular meeting on April 30, 2012.

ADJORNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Tess Foley

SGA Secretary

NOTICE

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Golf teams gain experience

Men, women travel to new courses, face NSIC schools

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor

For both the men's and women's golf teams, the spring season has looked like a rollercoaster. This season, the men encountered strong starts, a few slip-ups and posted a few low scores, while the women have encountered slow starts, stepping up their game and quite a few standout players.

Going into the spring season, both teams had the opportunities to face future Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference opponents and play on unfamiliar courses.

"We're kind of getting our feet wet, getting our noses bloodied," head golf coach Chipper Farrell said.

Both teams started the season in Colorado earlier this month, playing for two out of three days at the Bob Writz Invitational tournament (the third was canceled due to inclement weather).

Junior Marion Hernandez, tying for second place on day one and seventh place on day two of the meet, helped bring the men to a fifth-place finish. Mackenzie Nagel, the top finisher for the women's team at that meet, finished 21st overall. The women's team ended up in eighth place.

The teams next went to Iowa. The men struggled early on, with no one shooting in the 70s or lower. They regained their footing in the second round of the tournament, but finished 10th. The women stayed centered scoring wise, ending the Upper Iowa Spring Invitational with a score of 689 overall.

Two weeks ago, the men's team set foot on The Jewel golf course in

Lake City, Minn. to compete at the NSIC tournament. The team could have placed eighth, but their scores didn't count due to this being a transition year into the conference.

At the same time, the women's team went to South Dakota to compete in the Augustana College Spring Invitational. In the first round, the Beavers sat in eighth place, shooting 334, but St. Cloud State bumped them down a peg in the second round. The women finished ninth, shooting 660 overall.

The women had yet to play in their conference tournament at the time of this writing.

Despite a lack of seniors, both teams have boasted standout players. For the women, Nagel has been one of the lowest scorers at various meets, along with Rebecca Heinitz and Danielle Look. Standouts for the men include, but aren't limited to, Blair Anderson, Cody Duchscherer and Matt Procyshen.

Besides lacking seniors, this year the golf teams have been lacking a home course, as well, meaning they have been spending three-and-a-half days or more a week on the road. It also means they are the farthest team (in terms of distance) that is going into the NSIC.

Another challenge is with one of the coaches. This is Whitney Aberle's first full year as assistant coach after being an MVP during her golf career at MSU. Add to that, Aberle recently got married and has a child. Farrell says that even with that, she has done a good job coaching.

Farrell looks forward to next year when the men's and women's teams will be official members of the NSIC.

Club hockey honors players

The Minot State University Men's Club Hockey held its awards banquet last week.

The honorees as voted by the coaches and players are: Most Valuable Player, Wyatt Waselenchuk; Best Defenseman, Nigel Dube; Best Forward, Garrett Ferguson; Most Improved Player, Mitch Peeke; Rookie of the Year,

Josh Rutherford and Brad Olynky; and Player's Player, Kenny Lybeck.

Nigel Dube 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.

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MSU battles University of Sioux Falls

Jordan Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Beavers baseball team has been in action, but still experiencing struggles. From April 6 through April 18, the Minot State men appeared in nine games, ending with a record of 2-7 in that period of time.

They started off this stretch by traveling to the University of Sioux Falls to face off against the Cougars, a match-up they will experience in joining the NSIC. The Beavers walked away with a frustrating four losses on the first day of play, including a close 6-5 game. The loss spoiled a solid start by junior Cole Stober who gave up four runs and just six hits in six innings of work. He struck out seven and walked only two batters in a no-decision.

Then Sioux Falls opened the flood gate in the second game by putting up an 11 spot. Final score, 11-2. Junior Mitch Olson had three hits and a run batted in. Ryne Hornecker and Scott Peters, both seniors and Andrew Roach, a freshman, all had two hits and one RBI. MSU outhit Sioux Falls 12-9 in the game.

Seeking revenge on the second



Photo by Jordan Gilmour

MSU third baseman Matt Olson forces out a Cougar runner at University of Sioux Falls last week.

day, the Beavers again ended up with the short end of the stick losing 6-2 and 5-4 in extra innings. Peters finished with three RBIs while Olson and Hornecker finished with two hits apiece. Hornecker and Mike Turcotte, a junior, each scored two runs.

On April 11, the Beavers took on arch rival Jamestown as a "home" game while still traveling more than an hour to Harvey, N. D. An MSU rally in the late innings fell short as the Jimmies won by a score of 7-6.

"We have to make some adjustments," head coach Brock Wepler said. "We can't continue to take our approach to the game

and expect different results. We talked a lot about it after the game; we need to change the way we carry ourselves or we are going to continue to lose games like this."

Senior Caleb Heilman went two for four with an RBI and a run scored, while Peters and sophomore Connor Moughtin each went two for five. Moughtin drove in a run as well. Turcotte drove in two and scored two runs for the Beavers.

On April 17, the MSU Beavers travelled to the University of North Dakota to face off against their first-ever Division 1 oppo-

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Lady Beavers' bats post winning streak

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor

One day last week, the Minot State University softball team still had a winning streak. The next day, it ended.

The Beavers stayed home this week to play the Dakota College of Bottineau on April 17 and future NSIC foe, the University of Mary, April 18. The Beavers were supposed to go to Valley City on the 19th; however inclement weather canceled that game.

Starting off, pitchers Keysha Jansen for MSU and Amanda Schmidt for DCB kept the game relatively close. After the first and second innings it still looked like it

could've been anyone's game, even though MSU had a 3-0 lead. Then Jen Dixon came to bat and got the sticks going for Minot State. Dixon hit two of MSU's four home runs that game. Taylor Studler and Emily Fournier scored, and Betsy Miller and Stacy Fournier got some hits in as well. The Beavers won, 19-0.

In game two, the Lady Beavers' hot bats piled up an abundance of runs after the first inning. Stacy Fournier, Dixon, Jansen and Colleen Bertrand all scored, while Katie Backes got three hits. The Beavers won that game, too, 17-4.

And then came the Marauders. MSU encountered difficulties in

the forms of U-Mary pitchers Rachel Davis, Emily Sinclair and Erin Keen. In two games, the solid throwers gave up just one run.

MSU got 11 hits, one of which was a Tiffany Friesen home run in the seventh inning of game two. Kyla Thiesen and Melissa Bell got two hits apiece, but U-Mary took both games, 4-0 and 5-1.

The winning streak ended at 16 games, one short of a school record.

The Lady Beavers will take a 26-12 record against the University of Sioux Falls at the South Hill Complex on Saturday and Sunday.

SGA announces Outstanding Professors of 2011

Bill Harbort College of Arts & Sciences

Harbort was recognized for, among many reasons, his individual attention to students and their work, consistently providing constructive and timely feedback, and helping to organize NOTSTOCK, which benefits student life and campus culture.

"Getting to know students, and how to channel their energy and voice takes a while," Harbort said. But that definitely pays off when he begins seeing students make connections, and watching their work mature, and in some cases, being in



awe of how talented, how sensitive they are. It's humbling."

Other CAS instructors nominated were Patti Kurtz and ShaunAnne Tangney.

Andy Bertsch College of Business

Bertsch was recognized for, among many reasons, encouraging students to research and publish their research, and for always providing students with enough information for them to assess how well they are performing in his classes. Bertsch himself actively researches in various fields, including international management, leadership, and strategic planning.

Other CoB instructors nomi-



nated were Jerry Stai, John Girard and Diann Hanson.

Paul Markel College of Education & Health Sciences

Markel was recognized for, among many reasons, being an exemplary educator inside and outside the classroom, a mentor who tirelessly helps students attain their goals, and being a professor who very clearly has been an advocate for student rights. The students further recognized Markel for his efforts in increasing the academic climate on campus.

"I enjoy the energy that students bring to campus, and that fresh curiosity they bring to our subject areas," Markel said. He also has a particular passion for student research.



"What I really like about teaching is the opportunity to participate in the process ... especially when students see that this hard work pays off, and they can contribute," Markel said.

Other CEHS instructors nominated were Lisa Borden-King, Dionne Spooner, Casey Coleman, Lori Kalash and Jodi Connell.

Benefit for Davidson to be held May 4

Zac Demers
Comm 281

A benefit fundraiser will take place Friday, May 4, for Conrad Davidson, recently diagnosed with cancer. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater in Hartnett Hall with a free-will offering taken at the door.

Davidson, the Minot State University dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has taught various courses at the university for 25 years, including speech, communication arts, theater and playwriting. He has been involved with the MSU Summer Theatre in many capacities, including performing.

Event organizer Chris Stroschein, campus production facilities management coordinator and an MSU alumnus, said he wanted to host the event for multiple reasons.

"Before he (Davidson) was the dean, he was a theatre instructor and he was the chair of Humanities," Stroschein said. "He means so much to me and so much to everybody else. I know everybody was feeling that way (MSU students and staff); everybody in theatre wanted to find some way to help because he's a theatre instructor and an important mentor and educator," he said.

Stroschein is making it possible for people to see Davidson's plays as one of the events.

"The idea is to perform his works. The other point, I know he has written a lot of plays, and not all of them have been produced. I wanted to give him a cool chance to hear something that he hasn't heard yet or heard in a while," he said.

One group of students is working on the possibility of raffle tick-

et drawings during the benefit.

For those who may not be able to attend the fundraiser, Stroschein is planning alternative ways for them to participate.

"Hopefully as things unfold, we're going to be able to broadcast the event. I think it might be on KMSU and it might be on the website," he said.

Stroschein said, since Davidson is nationally renowned, he has plans in the works to make donations possible from outside the KMSU viewing area.

"So it will be viewable from more just than coming in the theatre. We're working on trying to figure out how donations can be made from afar," he said.

To donate or for more information contact Stroschein at bae-field@hotmail.com. And watch for additional information around campus.

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original idea and not a sequel, prequel, remake or reboot. I couldn't find much for a synopsis other than "Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, discovers vampires are planning to take over the United States. He makes it his mission to eliminate them."

After viewing the trailer, I have come to the conclusion that this actually looks like a pretty cool film. While I must admit I do have taste in cheesy action movies like this one, I'm betting most of you will also be heading to the movies to see our 16th president pick up the axe to kill some vampires.

(Release Date: June 22.)

(Projected: 3 out of 5 Beavers)

"The Dark Knight Rises"

Almost four years ago, Christopher Nolan blew the world away with his blockbuster Batman sequel, "The Dark Knight." Between the stunning action sequences and the tremendous performance by the late Heath Ledger as The Joker, that film had it all. Now the time has come to cap off the trilogy, and we shall see if he can surpass the very high standards he himself has set.

We last saw the caped crusader speeding away from the police, as he has taken the fall for the heinous crimes committed by the deranged former DA-turned-Two Face. Now that Batman has been

forced into exile from Gotham, it opens the city up for the new villain, Bane, to take over. Will Batman return to save his beloved city? Will Gotham learn the truth about Batman? Find out this summer. I know I'm pretty excited to see the end of this epic story. (Release date: July 20)

(Projected: 4 out of 5 Beavers)

Overall, it looks like the summer is shaping up to be a great one at the movie theaters. Other notable films to check out are "The Amazing Spiderman," "Battleship," "Snow White and the Huntsman" and "Rock of Ages." As this is my last piece for the Red & Green, I thank you for reading, and I'll see you at the movies.

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Minot State fared very well against the Fighting Sioux, but lost both games in walk-off fashion by a score of 3-2.

And finally, the next day the Beavers travelled to Williston to face off against the Williston State Tetons. Senior Paul Thompson

gave up only three hits and no runs while recording eight strikeouts and two walks. MSU took the first game, 3-0.

In the second game, the Minot men faced a totally different Williston State team. Freshman Tyler Reiner started the game and went 2 2/3 innings giving up two runs, throwing three strike-outs

and no walks, but the Tetons took the game, 3-0.

The Beavers return to action Saturday and Sunday when they take on the University of Winnipeg. The games, both doubleheaders, will be played in Havelly at 1 p.m.

For all information on the Beavers, go to msubeavers.com.

NDSA concludes fall term

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) completed its final monthly meeting for the 2011-2012 school year last weekend. Four students were part of the Minot State University student delegation for this meeting; Mike Doran, Emily Anderson, Tanya Brown and Bekka Ryan. The meetings took place at Dickinson State University.

During the Friday night general assembly meeting D. C. Coston, DSU's current president, spoke to the North Dakota University System's students. He offered words of encouragement to all students in North Dakota during troubling times, within the university system and within personal lives.

"Dr. Coston spoke in moving forward after a downturn in administration for DSU," stated Brown.

After the General Assembly meeting students broke into three groups for committee meetings; State and Legislative Affairs, Student Affairs, and Internal Affairs.

In the State and Legislative Affairs Committee (SLAC) meeting, one resolution, SLAC 07-1112, was proposed, discussed and passed. This resolution concerned research NDSA offers will conduct during the summer recess. The resolution proposes that the following issues be studied and reported to the SLAC committee in the fall: tuition, student fees, western North Dakota issues, higher education governance models, and other pertinent issues to North Dakota students. This resolution was brought to the General Assembly meeting on Saturday morning and was approved.

In the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) meeting delegates proposed, discussed and passed five resolutions.

The first resolution, SAC 09-1112, concerned Summer Research to be done and reported back to

the SAC in the upcoming Fall session. The issues to be researched include status of student health insurance plans, ways to efficiently survey students, status of implementation of the efficiencies document, and the use of an electronic voting system.

The second resolution, SAC 10-1112, concerned using Ditto Card at meeting.

The third resolution, SAC 11-1112, consisted of a formal welcome to Hamid Shirvani, the new North Dakota University System chancellor. This resolution contains language that NDSA supports Shirvani in his endeavors to better the NDUS for students.

The fourth resolution, SAC 12-1112, consisted of a formal thank you and goodbye to Chancellor Bill Goetz.

The fifth resolution, SAC 13-1112, consisted of a farewell to State Board of Higher Education member Claus Lembke.

In the first Internal Affairs Committee (IAC) meeting the Constitution Committee and Finance Committee were combined. During the IAC meeting delegates proposed, discussed and passed two resolutions.

The first resolution, FIN 04-1112, discussed Summer Research Focus to be conducted during the NDSA Summer Recess. It requested that the following issues be researched and reported to the Internal Affairs Committee in September: Long term financial trends of NDSA, Effectiveness of budget in accomplishing NDSA goals, Increase in the NDSA fee, Clauses in the fundamental documents that are no longer necessary, and compilation of any CC/FIN currently in force resolution.

The second resolution, FIN 05-1112, discussed the need of electronic remote voting devices. The resolution was proposed, discussed and passed.

The resolution explains that time should be used efficiently and even when offices are not competitive, individual races

during elections can be time consuming due to the amount of time necessary to count ballots. Due to these factors, the resolution states that NDSA commit to purchasing remote voting devices to be used during elections and normal resolutions during the Assembly meeting, and that NDSA appropriate up to \$3,500 for the purchase of 81 remote clickers and the receiver base for the system.

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trains Luke in the Jedi Arts, which overall brings balance back to the Force and the return of the Jedi order. Could Luke have done that alone? I think not.

1. Albus Dumbledore ("Harry Potter")

That's really crossing the line! Not only did Albus Percival Wulfric Brian Dumbledore give a lifetime of service to his community as an educator, magical researcher and advocate for fair government — but he put his life

on the line for the greater good. When Voldemort was at the height of his power, when everyone in the Wizarding World was too afraid to fight back, Dumbledore had the courage to stand up and do something and the skill to ensure his actions made a difference. He taught Harry everything he knew — even if he had been secretly plotting Harry's death (to put it indelicately).

Without Dumbledore's tutelage, Harry never would have been able to defeat Voldemort.

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Plus someone's who has never eaten that person's dish is free to criticize it.

1. "Beam me up, Scotty" and
"Elementary, my dear Watson"
(Tie)

These are two different sayings from supposedly two different sources that have become part of our lexicon. Yet there's a reason that "Beam me up, Scotty" from Star Trek's Captain Kirk, and "Elementary, my dear Watson" from Sherlock Holmes need to go – they never actually said those phrases at all in the source material.

Nope. Not once does Holmes utter his famous line in the books or short stories. He doesn't utter it in the new movies or BBC TV series, with Robert Downey, Jr. and Benedict Cumberbatch in the titular roles. In episodes of "Star Trek," Kirk has probably said the words up, Scotty, me and beam, but not in the famous (and false) order.

Those are just four phrases (technically five).

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1. "The Hobbit"
By J.R.R Tolkien

A masterpiece from start to finish, "The Hobbit," also known as "There and Back Again," is a story of great characters, conflict and adventure. The book tells the story of a young Bilbo Baggins and his adventures with the great and powerful Gandalf. It gives us a full encounter of Bilbo's own accounts with the evil ring ("the one ring"), and how he is able to overcome its power.

This book is a timeless classic, and I recommend it to all, not just those who are interested in fantasy worlds. Also, with the film adaptation being released later this year, why not give the book a shot before heading to the theaters.

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The hockey team (27-6-2) had a successful season. They competed at the American College Hockey Association National, finishing 6th in the country.

Pride of MSU to perform Wednesday

Band director Alme to retire after final concert

The Minot State University Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph T. Alme, will present a spring concert Wednesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.



Alme

The concert is Alme's final concert before retiring as director of bands at MSU, a post he has held for five years.

The program will feature senior horn soloist Sally Podrebarac, performing the Mozart Concerto No. 2 for French horn and band. In addition to a variety of excellent compositions for the Concert Band, the program will also include a trumpet and trombone duet, featuring Alan and Matt Jermiason.

"It has been a privilege and an

honor to serve on the MSU faculty," Alme said. "Since my days as a student here, back in the 1960s, I have always cherished my connection with MSU. Serving a second term as director of bands, I was given the opportunity to share information with my students from a totally different perspective. I have further developed a great respect for our music faculty and clearly admire the direction and vision that President Fuller has for MSU."

Members of the band include: Sally Podrebarac, Craig Zietz, Rachel Harvey, Amanda McAllister, Joel Wiedrich, Mya Erickson, Jacob Bock, Christian Reistad, Kyle Reistad, Micah Holmen, Josh Stevens, Alan



Submitted photo
Members of the Pride of MSU Concert Band are pictured as they prepare for their spring concert May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

Jermiason, Angela Orluck, Alex Baker, Brandon Betz, Matthew Jermiason, Tyler Martin, Justin Goetz, Gretchen Collier, Jamie Larson, Alyson Gross, Suzannah Miller, Christopher Capp, Grant Johnson, Jasmine Massingill, Olivia Christenson, Nicole Stivers,

Courtney Armstrong, Emily Mell, Alec Albertson, Brittany Lund, Ella Van Berkom, Ben Eder, Karen Niewoehner, Kaitlyn Dahlberg, Kayla Torgerson, Kristen Petersen, April Fellman, Tiffany Tooley and Jeffrey Mackey.

Choirs perform Sunday

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Division of Music will present the final choirs' concert of the academic year Sunday, April 29, in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The event, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.

The concert will showcase all three MSU performance choirs: the Concert Choir, Women's Choir, and MSU Singers.

The Concert Choir is a large ensemble of mixed voices dedicated to the performance and study of significant choral literature. The ensemble performs a wide range of music from all periods and styles, ranging from Renaissance to contemporary, from a capella to orchestral accompanied. In this concert, audience members will experience a wide range of styles including classical literature, a scene from an opera, and a French soldier song.

The Women's Choir ensemble

is open to female singers from across the campus and requires no audition to participate. They perform a wide range of choral literature in regularly scheduled Division of Music concerts.

The MSU Singers is a small ensemble of mixed voices focusing on music of the jazz choral traditions and historic madrigal literature. The group meets twice each week, and often performs off campus. This semester's final concert will feature both male and female small ensembles, as well as mixed performances. The performers have been studying both historic and modern literature this semester, and audiences will experience the thrill of both memorable tunes such as "To Make You Feel My Love," as well as lesser-known materials such as "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

The music department invites everyone to join in the experiences that singing offers in the upcoming concert.

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