

Darwin Day 2013 ever-evolving



Top: Heidi Richter, alumna and scientific illustrator, does scientific illustration demonstrations in the Beaver Dam Friday as a part of Darwin Day.

Right: MSU students participate in the interactive "Evolve" drawing. The collaborative project was filmed for six hours Friday and shown at the closing reception at 62 Doors Gallery later that evening.

Photos courtesy of MSU Marketing Office



Music 'In C' performance

by Krys Zorbaugh
Staff Writer

Many people are familiar with the abundant improvisational excitement within the pitches and rhythms of jazz music. But how many people recognize the poetic improvisation woven into the tapestry of classical music as an experience?

On Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, Minot State University's Division of Music will host a recital of Terry Riley's minimalist classical piece, "In C." The event, organized by Erik Anderson, associate music professor, will feature performances by more than 25 musicians, including MSU faculty, community members and students of all ages.

This ensemble collaborates as a single musical voice, using everything from symphonic, classical

instruments to electric instruments more commonly associated with rock and roll. The result will truly be a one-of-a-kind event.

"One of the principle tenets to this piece is that small changes over long periods of time take on greater meaning," Anderson said. "Over really long periods of time, there are subtle changes in the rhythmic vocabulary and pitch as a whole – accidentals (different notes) are introduced, seemingly surreptitiously, eventually adopted and brought to life by the other members of the ensemble, kind of like improvisation in jazz. With every member of the ensemble proceeding through the 53 measures independently – stopping, starting and repeating at will -- nothing is predictable and no two performances are ever the same.

"In the 1960s, Reilly developed

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Beardstock coming to campus

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

Beardstock, an annual musical benefit, will take place in Minot State University's Aleshire Theater and Black Box Theater, both in Hartnett Hall, Saturday, March 2, from 3 to 11 p.m.

Marking the fifth Beardstock thus far, the event will once again raise money for the Minot Area Homeless Coalition [MAHC]. The event is put on by Dan Hansen, the marketing director of the Greater Minot Youth Concert Association [GMYCA]. Hansen brings this event together year after year with artists from around North Dakota and the surrounding area.

The event will include a large collection of local talent including,

in no specific order, Bright Bright Moon, Jeb Black, Echos Answer, Carly Ann, Acoustic Sparkle Additive, Celestria, Seven Day Jones, Saint Meridian, Ben Eder, Nate Cole, Conscious Party, MSU instructor Rick Watson's band and also the band, Rainy Day Rebellion, which includes Hansen and several other members of the event who hold other responsibilities throughout the day.

A number of different activities will also occur outside the theater such as a photo booth and free soup from the campus ministries of Chi Alpha and Lutheran Campus Ministries in combination with Spicy Pickle.

The Aleshire Theater venue this year brings another feature – the show will air live over KMSU

Channel 19, run by the MSU Broadcasting Department. (The website will be included on our Facebook page.)

"People, they think, 'Oh, Minot, it's not that big. There are not a lot of homeless people,'" Hansen said. "But actually there are quite a few homeless people. Just ask Mac (Louis McLeod, executive director of the Minot Area Homeless Coalition). People come and see him every day, call him every day asking for help. He does a lot with the little money that he has, so we just wanted to help him out; help him to help them."

Louis "Mac" McLeod does a lot with the little that he has. Over a span of two years, with the community's assistance, Mac and the

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'BUS STOP' NOW PLAYING



Photo by Daniel Klingensmith

Charles Wollschlager (left) as Carl the bus driver and Krys Zorbaugh as Grace rehearse for "Bus Stop." The play is now showing in Aleshire Theater through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Voices on Campus

“What superhero power would you wish for?”

Breanna Bailey
Comm 281



Breann Schmitz
Undecided

“Speed, because I would not have to run in gym that much.”



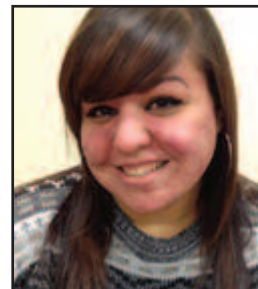
Brett Nespor
Undecided

“To be able to fly, because it would be so much faster getting everywhere!”



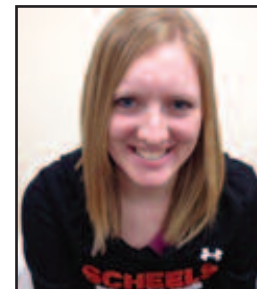
Gabrielle Damschen
Music

“The ability to steal other superpowers!”



Monique Garcia
Social Work

“I think I would want to be like Storm from X-men and be able to control the elements. I also like how her eyes go all white; that would be cool.”



Katie Reiter
Photography

“Teleportation. I would love to travel anywhere, anytime.”



Norris Pearson
Psychology

“I would love to have tele-
portation powers. I can pop up at random any place I want.”

News in Brief

NAC lecture with Patti Kurtz, Feb. 25

Patti Kurtz, associate English professor, will discuss her research for her new novel in "Finding the Story in 'History: Researching the 1889 Johnstown, Pa., Flood," Monday. This presentation will take place in Aleshire Theater at 7 p.m. The Northwest Art Center lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Avis Veikley, 858-3264 or avis.veikley@minotstateu.edu.

Improv comedy at Aleshire Theater Feb. 26

Upright Citizen's Brigade touring company will present an evening of improv comedy Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall. The event, sponsored by MSU's Campus Players and Student Government Association, is free and open to

the public.

Minot Symphony Orchestra March 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Minot Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Scott Seaton, presents the 87th concert season, "A New Era!" The performance, "Dance into Spring," features a variety of music ranging from Mexican composer Arturo Marquez to Russian composer Igor Stravinsky. Lynn Kabat is the guest cellist. The concert will take place in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, Old Main. All MSU faculty, staff and students are admitted free with an ID, but still need a ticket because all seats are reserved. Friends or spouses pay for their ticket. Adult tickets are \$25 for the balcony and \$20 for the main floor. For more information, contact Paulette Dailey, 858-4228,

or minotsymphony@minotstateu.edu.

MSU Choirs concert March 3, 3 p.m.

The MSU Choir, MSU Women's Chorus and MSU Singers will sing loud and proud at 3 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, Old Main. The event is free and open to the public.

MSU Band concert March 4, 7:30 p.m.

The MSU Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, Old Main. The event is free and open to the public.

Image Transfer workshop March 6

Ryan Stander, art instructor, will explore various ways of trans-

ferring your photographic images to other media including paper and wood. This workshop will run from 6 to 9 p.m. in Hartnett Hall 207 (east side). \$15 for registration and supplies. Limited to the first 12 registered. To register, visit https://epayment.ndus.nodak.edu/C22800_ustores/web/index.jsp.

Dress for Success Fashion Show March 6

Ever wonder what to wear to a job interview? Watch your fellow MSU students conduct a fashion show featuring appropriate and inappropriate attire for interviews and professional jobs. The event takes place in the Beaver Dam, second floor, Student Center, from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, contact the Student Success Center at 858-3362.

Today in History

1895: Steve Fossutt is the first person to fly solo in a balloon across the Pacific Ocean.

1947: The land camera is demonstrated; it is able to produce a black and white photo within a minute.

1965: Malcolm X is assassinated in New York City.

2000: David Letterman returned to late night television after heart bypass surgery.

2011: Egypt reopens museums after President Mubarak resigned.

2012: A 12.76 karat rough pink diamond is found in Australia.

(Courtesy of Peoplehistory.com)

Author Rick James speaks about book, 'Jesus (without) Religion'

by Mara Hintz
Comm. 281

Author and speaker Rick James will present "Jesus (without) Religion" Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Cyril Moore Auditorium 16. The presentation is free and open to all.

"If you hate two-faced Christians, or if you think there are problems with religion, this is the guy for you," Chris Capp, history education major and Cru president said. "If you have questions about faith, he can answer what the Bible says about it, and where society has gotten it wrong and right."

Alex Baker, worship band leader and leadership team member, has read two of James's books and heard him speak twice. He said the speaker is good at making his talks insightful, lighthearted and hilarious.

"He sat in his pajamas with his son's toy monkey and said,

'Wouldn't it just be weird if I just kept petting the monkey for the whole time?' He goes off on some random tangent, but eventually it ties in with the whole thing," Baker said.

The inspiration for this talk comes from his book, "Jesus (without) Religion." Minot State's Cru (formerly known as Campus Crusade for Christ) has some free copies for anyone interested.

Baker said this is not James' first appearance in Minot, although it will be the first time in person. In Fall 2011, he was Skyped in from Dickinson speaking on his recent book, "A Million Ways to Die." That book describes the process of "carrying your cross," a phrase meaning to give up something precious to gain something more important.

Visit James's website at rick-jameshome.com for more information.

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the minimalist style using repetitive ideas, which at the time stood in stark contrast to the complexity of classical music of the time. The effect is a testament to the essence of disciplined classical poetic improvisation, producing an almost hypnotic, trance-like state that excites the imagination. It presents a more sensory, kid-in-a-toy-store type of listening than a more traditional classical piece, yet retains the same sort of sophisticated relationships between performers.

"It is easy music, from a purely technical standpoint," Anderson said. "The challenge is that the ensemble on stage has to think as a single organism. One thing that is important is volume and balance of sound, so as to avoid singling out any particular member of the ensemble, and so that no one instrument draws attention to itself."

Anderson organized a performance of "In C" eight years ago at Minot State that was performed by an ensemble of 10 stringed instruments. He said he had been toying with the idea for the past few years and introduc-

ing it to students in various classes and workshops. Eventually, as more and more people were exposed, it reached a point that many were clamoring to do it.

"When approached in a disciplined way," he said, "this experience really demonstrates all the best skills of communication, listening and musical expression. Unlike other, more complex pieces of music, with this event it really doesn't matter the level of musical sophistication. This piece offers everyone a thought-provoking experience that can't be readily categorized."

Jesus [without] Religion

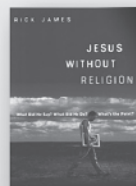
Author Rick James

ND Speaking Tour

Minot State: Tuesday, February 26th, 8 pm, Cyril Moore, Room 16

Bismarck: Wednesday, February 27th, 7 pm, New Song Church

Valley City State: Thursday, February 28th, 7 pm, Foss Auditorium (Music Building)



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Minot needs discounts

Minot is a pleasant place to live, but one aspect that will make life cheaper would be to bring back a discount movie theater. A flood forced the former "dollar" theater to shut down. Now, hopefully, a business proprietor will open up a similar movie theater.

The Oak Park Movie Theater re-opened in the early 2000's from a hiatus since 1980, according to cinematreasures.org. It was a wonderful place for many reasons.

One reason why this place was wonderful was because it had reasonable prices. Nothing against Carmike Cinemas, but at least it gave customers a second choice. Pricing was usually under five dollars for all movies, even for nighttime showings.

The popcorn was delicious, as well. Popcorn with extra butter was the best. Pricing here was reasonable, cheaper than its counterpart.

It also beat Carmike to the concept of cup holders. There, a movie-goer could finally have a decent place to set his soda instead of the gross floor. Carmike soon followed, but only after it condensed to one movie theater location and remodeled.

The purpose is not to bring another big-time movie theater venue to Minot but to offer the community a cheaper option. Even if this future theater only gets movies that have been out for a while, it will still benefit the community's best interests.



On Movies



by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

Since the success of the 1976 "Rocky" film, Sylvester Stallone has been in many action films and it does not appear that he is going to quit anytime soon. "Bullet to the Head," directed by Walter Hill, stars Sylvester Stallone, Sung Kang, Sarah Shahi, Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje, Christian Slater and Jason Momoa. Based on the graphic French novel, "Du Plomb Dan La Tete," by Alexis Nolent, it is rated "R" for strong violence, nudity, drug usage and strong profanity.

The film centers on a hitman named Jimmy Bobo (Stallone) who has been breaking the law for

'Bullet to the Head'

a long time now and has a struggling relationship with his daughter, Lisa (Shahi). One night after a hit, he and his partner go out to collect their money at a bar. Jimmy's partner is killed by a man named Keegan (Momoa) who works for a businessman, Robert Morel (Akinuoye-Agbaje), and his lawyer, Marcus Baptiste (Slater). Keegan tries to kill Jimmy as well, however Jimmy manages to escape.

In the meantime, a detective named Taylor Kwon (Kang) arrives in town to investigate the body that Jimmy killed and realizes that there is more going on than meets the eye. Taylor tries to convince Jimmy to help him find the ones who hired the assassination and then tries to double-cross him. Jimmy hesitantly agrees; these two must try to put

aside their differences (which is not going to be easy) to stop them and anyone who gets in their way.

I was excited to see this when I saw the trailer in theaters and I have to admit, despite some of my doubts, this film was not bad at all. The acting, in my opinion, was pretty decent. Not exactly Oscar-winning performing, however it was good enough to catch my interest.

Seeing Sung Kang play a detective was pretty interesting as I originally could only remember him being in "Ninja Assassin" and the "Fast and Furious" series.

The action scenes were entertaining, but the film is not exactly like "The Expendables," where there were gun fights and fist fights in every scene.

We hear some interesting dialogue from Stallone and Kang, as the characters they play obviously do not care for one another and probably would fight if the situation was not so dire. There were even some funny parts that were enjoyable. However, this film is not really a comedy.

The other cast members, Shahi, Slater and Adewale do their part to keep the movie interesting. Momoa, who a few years ago played "Conan the Barbarian," plays an interesting bad guy, as he is not into money or whatever plans his employer has in mind.

It's always interesting for me to watch a Sylvester Stallone film, usually because of the action. Since he is getting older, some people might wonder if, or

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On Horticulture



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

Black Henbane (*Hyoscyamus*) is not a plant to be tangled with. This plant of the Night-shade family that grows in ND has fatally poisoned children and is worth knowing about. In pictures, the plant looks distinctive and has

Henbane: a deadly poison

thick leaves and petunia-like flowers that later develop into seed pods.

According to the book, "Flora of North Dakota," by Herbert F. Bergman, Ph.D., Black Henbane is also called "Hog's bean" and is scientifically called "*Hyoscyamus niger* L."

The formerly mentioned book was written in 1912, but back then Henbane was known to grow in "waste places" according

to the book.

The 1963 edition of "Handbook of North Dakota Plants" by O.A. Stevens says about Black Henbane, "Several years ago, two children in Hettinger County were poisoned, one fatally, from eating roots. A more recent report is of children poisoned by eating the seeds."

This is why it can't be stressed enough how important it is to identify plants properly and have

some knowledge of the plants in the area for safety's sake.

The story of Black Henbane also debunks that common misconception that just because something is "natural" or "organic" it's safe or somehow not deadly.

Nature can kill someone just as easily as it can keep someone alive, which is why it's so important for people to have a respect and understanding of it.

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Burn Before Reading

The REAL love hut

by **Jordan Crawford**
Staff Writer

There are many love and sexual traditions throughout the world, but none of them are so dangerous or so beautiful as those in the mystical land of Canada. Now I must assure you that both this country and its practices are quite real, and this article is purely non-fiction.

When a young Canadian man, such as I once was, finds himself in awe of a fair maid he must prove that he is worthy. To do this, he must complete the Trials of Nantuk (roughly translated to "A

drunken polar bear covered in maple syrup"). The first trial of Nantuk is to spend a night with a polar bear. A man must carve an igloo from the frozen hills that he calls home. He must then coax a great white polar bear into the igloo with him. Then the drinking game begins.

The young man and the bear go drink for drink all night or even into the early morning. They pound back Canadian beer (for synonyms, see "American whisky") until one of them passes out. If the man is the loser, the bear will devour him then and there.

However, on rare occasions it is rumored that a female polar bear will take a passed-out man back to her cave with him. There are tales of what happens in those caves, but this article is about the love traditions of humans and not polar bears, so I shall say no more. If the young hoser is able to drink the bear under the table, he is allowed to attempt the last trial of Nantuk.

To show their love and commitment to each other, the man and woman must be completely covered in maple syrup and pressed together. Once the couple is bonded together in ceremony

and syrup, they begin their journey. This is no simple walk down the aisle. This journey is through the Northwest Passage, and it takes place on a drifting iceberg. They are set adrift with only each other, a club and enough firewood to keep them warm for their voyage. The first task is to free each other from the syrup. There is no sweeter prison than that of maple syrup and your bride to be, but if you do not move the cold will kill you. So each person must lick up as much of the maple sweetness as possible. Both the man and the woman must lick and suck away at the syrup until every limb and

appendage is free.

Once that lovely ordeal is complete the man must acquire some food. Thankfully the Arctic Sea is full of marine life. It's usually only a matter of time before he clubs a couple of seals. After that, the crossing becomes a honeymoon. The man and woman will lie together underneath the pelts, eating seared seal, and watch as the northern lights dance above.

This moment of pure harmony and perfect isolation that takes place under a canopy of sealskins is the real love hut. And remember, it was made in Canada.



On Music



'The Harlem Shake'

by **Ward Lamon**
Staff Writer

"The Harlem Shake." Before I begin to tackle the "latest" in music-turned-viral memes, I must begin with necessary background information. To best describe my sort of experience with the song and, most recently, the meme springing it forward, I'm going to relate me as a music columnist and otherwise music enthusiast to a kid playing one of those retro arcade games with the light that goes around in circles. Once the light comes around, you simply press [realistically, more along the lines of an impassioned slam] the button down to stop the light and [hopefully] win.

So, for someone such as myself who stays up to date with music and a number of producers, I first came across New York-based pro-

ducer Baauer's song, "Harlem Shake" way back on the date of May 25, 2012. Around the same time he had also dropped a song titled, "Yaow!" The former instantly started to garner support from larger producers such as Diplo. I knew then and there the song was destined for something big and that Baauer was not a name to simply pass off. With EDM-based trap music starting to take root, Baauer successfully tossed his name in with several other founding artists who we'll get to later.

You see, with such an underground nature of trap music deriving from moombahton, which is still largely just as underground, I have some explaining to do when I say something like "EDM-based trap music." So to go off on genres and founding artists to better explain overlooked history behind memes like the Harlem Shake videos, here goes nothing.

Meet Dave Nada. Going to

play a party back in 2009, he came prepared with a set full of club and house music [also, more specifically dutch- and/or electro-house]. When he arrived, he noticed that the guests were dancing to reggaeton music, which was quite a bit different in tempo. After a moment of awkward hesitation, he slowed down the songs in his set to the same tempo and it worked well. I won't say he alone haphazardly stumbled across a genre erroneously, but after that night, thanks to a song titled, "Moombah" - originally from Chuckie and remixed by Afrojack - Nada came to coin the term, "Moombahton."

From there, the 'new sound' continued to evolve. Slowing it down even more, producers quickly realized they could throw down some sick beats and have a whole different energy altogether. While rap music had already explored the use of 808 drum machines with snares and high-

hat patterns creating a nice backdrop to their music, it was now electronic dance music's turn to give it a go. This is where Baauer comes in with the likes of other producers such as Bro Safari, Sazon Booya, Ookay, CRNKN, Flosstradamus, and the ever-mysterious masked producer who goes by the stylized name of " ? ŪZ ? ." Seriously, I could do a whole column on that guy. I have no idea who he is, but he's amazing.

Right; so you're probably wondering why I mention all this random history of a still-budding genre and also why I brought up the arcade game on top of that. So, late May comes and goes much as would the light on its path around the circle again. Now, I knew the song was out, but I had no idea it would come back. Not only that it would come back, but that it would do so with such an unseen, utterly unprecedented popularity.

First, it was a video blogger

named Filthy Frank who came up with going crazy to the song on tape. Next, a channel called SunnyCoastSkate took it and created the common template used throughout all the videos. After that came an onslaught of more than 12,000 videos with approximately 4,000 new ones being created and uploaded each day. On top of that, and thanks to the nature of the videos being thirty seconds in length, the collective whole has racked up more than 44 million views.

To conclude, here's the arcade game coming into play again. Those statistics are "current" as of Feb. 11. You see, the light for timing this issue whipped right on by me in a blurry flash. Back when I wrote this on Feb. 14, Baauer officially just took #1 on iTunes. By the time this is published, this whole thing could double or even triple - or, it could flop entirely and die off by then. Who knows?

Student Spotlights ...

Matthew and Alan Jermiason

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

A major easily overlooked at Minot State University is music. I had the chance to talk to sophomores Alan and Matthew Jermiason, both teaching and performance composite music education majors at MSU.

Besides sharing a major, they also both play brass instruments, participate in symphonic band, concert choir, brass quintet, jazz ensemble and church band and both are a part of the Beaver Athletic Band. Did I mention that they are identical twins?

Many might think that this would create tension between the Minot brothers, who live under the same roof, but that is not the case.

"It's a friendly competition," Alan said.

They improve their skills and learn from each other.

"It's really nice to discuss certain aspects of the major," Matthew said.

Matthew's main instrument is the trombone, but he is also experienced in voice and guitar and plays bass in the athletic band.

Alan's primary instrument is the trumpet, but he sings baritone



Photo by Jamie Council

Alan Jermiason (left) poses with his trumpet, and twin brother Matthew poses with his trombone at Friday's basketball game. The two were part of the pep band that performed that night.

in the choir, plays the guitar and learned piano for the major.

Musical talent runs in the family. Their parents are both MSU grads involved in music. It's no surprise that the brothers were inclined to follow their parents' musical footsteps at MSU.

"Both my mom and my dad really inspired me to go into music," Matthew said.

The choice to come to Minot State was automatic for the twins. They have close ties with their family in Minot and the MSU faculty.

"There was a big push from Minot faculty to come here," Matthew said.

"When I was really young," Alan said, "I remember looking at Old Main, and I just told myself I

was going to go here one day, and I just stuck with it."

Both boys are very devoted to their education and music in general. Outside of organized practices, Alan and Matthew practice at least two hours a day.

"The key is to keep myself sane and have fun with it," Alan said.

After college, Matthew has the urge to teach for a while but has aspirations of playing trombone in a high-class symphony orchestra one day. Alan is a little unsure about the end goal but wants to continue his education in Chicago post MSU for his master's and pursue teaching and performance, possibly for a jazz group or small choir.

"We'll see where life takes me," Alan said.

Upcoming performances for both musicians include the "In C"

concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Alan will perform in the Minot Chamber Chorale Sunday at 3 p.m. singing Bach's "Magnificat"

Both Matthew and Alan will participate in the jazz ensemble concert on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Matthew will perform Stravinski's "Firebird Suite" with the Minot Symphony Orchestra March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The brothers will sing in the concert choir Sunday, March 3, at 3 p.m. and play in the symphonic band concert March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Matthew and Alan will tour with the concert choir March 6-9. Except for the tour, all events take place in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

The next couple of weeks will be very busy for Minot State's musical Jermiason twins.

Pennies for Patients fundraiser in full swing

by Marissa Choiniere
Comm. 281

This year is the 4th annual Pennies for Patients fundraiser hosted by the Residence Life office on campus.

Our school is joining 25,000 schools in making a stand against blood cancer, both today and for the future. Pennies for Patients supports the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, the world's largest voluntary health agency dedicated to blood cancer. Donations go to fund blood cancer research and patient services.

Each residence hall will hold its own fundraiser. Fundraising

started in January and will continue through March 8. Some building's fundraisers will either be a floor war, boys versus girls, or some buildings will even set rewards for each amount of money they raise.

However, it is not only the residence halls that participate; many other departments on campus set out buckets to collect donations. They accept nickels, dimes, quarters, bills, and checks, as well. Off-campus students who would like to make a donation can contact Camila Van Dyke, Residence Life coordinator, or stop by the Residence Life office and drop off

their donations.

"Our office really appreciates everyone participating for this great cause," Van Dyke said.

Along with the donation buckets around campus, the Residence Life office and Student Activities will also hold a Pennies for Patients carnival Feb. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. This event is open to everyone. Offices and clubs will host the booths with carnival games and food. This event will be free and all the booths will cost the same amount of tickets to play. Residence Life will sell tickets in the entryway of the Dome. Be sure to bring your pennies!

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Homeless Coalition served more than 11,000 individuals.

While titled the Minot Area Homeless Coalition, the name holds much more than it suggests. The Minot area comprises just one of seven counties under its care, and the coalition doesn't stop at helping only the homeless.

"They not only help homeless people, but they help other people pay rent, or put money down on a lease so they can get going," Hansen said. "They help people find jobs, especially during Christmas time. They made sure that any kids that were looking for toys (whose) parents couldn't afford to buy toys, got toys. And they try to get stuff for the parents too, because everyone wants something for Christmas."

Also included in the assistance program are food pantries, soup kitchens and more individualized assistance where the coalition offers unique support as needs arise. If, for instance, someone needs to pay the first month's rent or a security deposit for an apartment, or even if an individual is facing possible eviction from rent not being paid, the coalition can help that person in practically any situation.

Hansen said those unable to attend the benefit concert can still donate. The homeless coalition is located in the St. Leo's Community Center, 105-1st St. SE, and can be reached at 852-6300.

He invites everyone to come and enjoy the concert. Guys can bring out your manly facial hair and/or just yourself to see some great bands come together for a great cause. Beards certainly have their part at Beardstock, but are not required – although they are encouraged.

Find out more details on the Facebook page.

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Ziegler to present at next math talk

by **Mara Hintz**
Comm 281

Justin Ziegler, Minot State University math and finance major, will present a math lecture about Random Walks on Thursday, Feb. 28, in Model Hall



Room 330. The talk is an introduction to stochastic processes.

"Say you're going to flip a quarter and you're going to move left or right depending on heads or tails," Ziegler said. "So if you get heads, you move right. A second later, you flip another quarter and move right again."

Ziegler's research project advisor is Narayan Thapa, assistant professor of mathematics at Minot State. He said the random walk is a mathematical form to describe a route where each next step is random.

"Suppose you have a tube and the tube is filled with clean water," Thapa said. "At the bottom you inject a syringe with ink. Then the molecules of the ink start to move. What path will each [molecule of] ink follow? There is no fixed path. The mathematical formulization of that kind of movement is what we call the Random Walk."

"It has a lot of applications in how stock prices fluctuate,"

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President Fuller Announces Spring 2013 Office Hours for Students

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.

Wednesday, Feb. 27
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Pingponging to first place



Submitted photo
MSU student Odi Nixide Kouadio competes in the MSU intramural pingpong battle last week in the Student Wellness Center. Kouadio took first place.

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How secure is today's technology?

by Noah Rothermund
Staff Writer

How often do you use the MSU computers? How often do you log on to the Internet on campus? How safe do you think your information is? When will I stop asking questions?

We'll start off with something simple: the best way to safely save documents. These days there are plenty of ways to save documents. One great way is using SkyDrive, an online file hosting service; it allows students to upload their documents and then access them from a computer, phone, or other iOS device. Dropbox is another great service that essentially does the same thing.

The thumb drive may be a friend to most students, but it is actually the least secure way to store data. The thumb drive may get damaged or lost.

As for the people concerned about people creating a direct link

to a person's webcam, Darren Olson, System Administrator at MSU, has some advice for you:

"Don't download unrecognized programs."

There are tons of programs that people download that end up being a program that gives a person access to see through your webcam. If you are still worried about it, Darren Olson has some more information:

"Use a sticky note to cover it up."

That's it really. Just use something opaque.

Additionally, use an antivirus software. Antivirus software should warn you about shady or shady programs. They usually scan programs to make sure they don't carry any viruses, worms, or Trojan horses as well as just scanning your computer for them in general. Getting firewall software wouldn't be a bad idea either. It helps protect your computer from downloading mali-

cious programs onto it. Some suggestions would be Avast or AVG. Both of those are free and work great; although, you're better off getting Avast.

Many people might wonder what they should do if the Internet goes out. In the event of an Internet outage, call the IT helpdesk (866-457-6387). They will give you an estimate on how much time it's going to take to get the Internet back.

Staying on the topic of the Internet, some students have asked about which Wi-Fi connection is the most secure. Darren Olson said that the most secure network would be the one known as eduroam. It is safe because it's an encrypted network.

That should clear up most of the questions pertaining to document and computer security. If you have any more questions, go ahead and call the IT Central helpdesk.

Winning Iranian movie coming to Hartnett Hall

by Mara Hintz
Comm 281

"A Separation," an Oscar-winning movie from Iran, is showing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hartnett Hall room 329.

The first Iranian film to win an Oscar, it also won a Golden Globe in the Best Foreign Language Film category in 2012.

"They [Iranians] have a tradition of looking at their own society through film that has earned them international recognition," Scott Sigel, assistant foreign language professor, said.

Sigel has been to Iran three times and has come to appreciate the Iranian way of life.

"It [the film] is a good window on culture," Sigel said. "It shows us what film is best at — it helps us to see other people in a realistic way."

According to Sonyclassics.com,

the film is about the dissolution of a marriage.

"Simin wants to leave Iran with her husband, Nader, and daughter, Termeh. Simin sues for divorce when Nader refuses to leave behind his Alzheimer-suffering father."

"A Separation" is the second movie this semester in the Foreign Language Department's International Film Series. The January movie was "Che, Part Two" from Argentina. Upcoming films include "The Forgiveness of Blood," focusing on Albania and the U.S., and "Persepolis," set in Iran and France.

"These are people leading complicated lives just like we are," Sigel said. "They're not stereotypical people. They're not people with simplistic lives that are running around trying to survive."

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CORRECTION

In the Feb. 14, 2012, issue of the Red & Green, the names in the photos were misidentified. The captions should have read:

Hot dog-eating contestants (from the left) Lindsay Williams, Ethan Stein, Chris Thomas, Jedidiah Jespersen, Zach Boettjer and Alex Schollmeyer chow down. The Mu Sigma Tau fraternity hosted the hot dog-eating contest last week in the Beaver Dam. The contestants were given a plate of plain hot dogs, a bag of buns and a pitcher of water. Submitted Photos



Winners of the hot dog-eating contest are (from the left) Jedidiah Jespersen, second place; Lindsay Williams, first place; and Ethan Stein, third place.

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believe, he is getting too old for action films. While I noticed a few parts in the movie where Stallone appears to falter, he still manages to come through and show everybody that he is still in the game.

While yes, this film feels somewhat predictable, and many might ask when Stallone will throw in

the towel, I think this film is worth a view. "Bullet to the Head" shows us that Sylvester Stallone is still kicking.

If taken seriously, I would rate "Bullet to the Head" 3 out of 5 stars; if not taken seriously, then I would give it 4 out of 5 Beavers.

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Ziegler said. "It can also be used to model things in biology and ecology."

This is the third semester that MSU students have given math talks. Thapa did similar research and talks during his graduate studies at the University of Oklahoma. He said he wanted to provide the same opportunity to undergraduate students at MSU.

Ziegler said he got into math in high school and pursued it into a major in college. Finance was his minor at first, then became so interesting he decided to double

major.

Ziegler co-authored a paper with Thapa and Carson Moen in the International Journal of Pure and Applied Mathematics in 2012. Their topic, the Black-Scholes pricing model, seeks to minimize risk to investors by anticipating the movements of the financial markets. The creators of the Black-Scholes pricing model won a Nobel Prize for the concept. The three Minot scholars expanded on their work.

Upcoming math lecturers will feature Johannah Miller, Breanne Hatfield and Nicholas Taylor. The lectures are open to everyone.

Successful senior weekend for men's basketball team

by Jordan Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Minot State University men's basketball team played its final home games of the season this past weekend taking on Bemidji State University and the University of Minnesota-Crookston in the Dome.

On Friday night's match-up with the Minnesota Beavers, Minot State (overall 10-14, NSIC 9-11) went into the half with a 12-point lead, but the tides quickly turned as BSU erased that lead early in the second half. EJ Williams and Dominique McDonald's very timely three pointers led Minot to finish the night with an 86-76 win over Bemidji State.

Williams and McDonald combined to score 21 of the Beavers' 22 final points. Williams finished with a game-high 25 points and was very effective

from the free throw line, making 12 of 15.

Dermain Crockrell led BSU (overall 12-11, NSIC 10-9), netting a team-high 24 points and adding four assists.

"We really battled tonight," Coach Matt Murken said after the game. "When we have ball movement, we are a difficult team to defend. It was a big team win tonight. Now the challenge is to do it again."

As Murken mentioned, the challenge for the next night versus Crookston was "to do it again." The Beavers listened. Minot knocked off U of M-Crookston in very convincing fashion by a score of 88-55.

Minot held UMC to only 38 percent shooting from the floor, while MSU scored 10 three-pointers before the half, giving the Golden Eagles their 20th straight NSIC loss of the year.

The Beavers had four players in double figures on this night. Josh Johnson led with 15 points. Thomas Korf and Anthony Enrique finished with 15.

Before the game, Murken and his staff presented the three Minot State seniors, Anthony Enriquez, Josh Johnson and Kelvin Fraser with a commemorative frame. These were the last home games of their MSU career. They thanked them for their hard work and effort on behalf of everybody at Minot State University.

But it is not over for the Beavers as they head to Northern State University and Minnesota State-Moorhead to end regular season conference play in two crucial match-ups to decide the final seed to host the first-round playoff game. Tip offs will be Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m.



Photo by William Russell
MSU junior Isiah Gandy (No. 2) drives during Friday's game against Bemidji State. MSU won, 86-76.



Photo by William Russell
MSU freshman Savana Kingsbury (No. 30) shoots the ball while Alisha Jones (No. 24) looks on during Friday's game. Bemidji State beat Minot State, 81-70.

Women's basketball narrowly misses 3-game streak

by Jordan Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Minot State University women's basketball team was in action this past weekend at the Dome as they took on the Bemidji State University Beavers and the University of Minnesota-Crookston Golden Eagles.

Even though Carly Boag put up another 30-point performance, it wasn't enough to secure the win as Minot State fell to BSU, 81-70. MSU (11-12 overall, 7-12 NSIC) gave up 12 three-pointers to BSU; the loss snapping the team's 2-game winning streak.

Bemidji State's Shannon Thompson scored a team-high 24 points and six of the team's 12-three pointers. She also added five rebounds. Three of her teammates also hit double digits on the night; Jessi Althoff with 15, Morgan Lee with 14 and Allison McKee with 13.

For MSU, along with Boag's 31-point effort, Sacarra Molina tallied 13 and Lauren Safranski added 10 points in the team's losing effort.

The Beavers found their winning ways again on Saturday as they bounced back against

Crookston in very entertaining fashion with a 67-65 win over the Golden Eagles.

Once again, Boag put together a 30-point performance as she netted 33 for her team and grabbed 20 rebounds in the win.

Molina gave the Beavers the lead with 40 seconds left, driving the lane to hit the clutch layup. She finished her career with nine points and four rebounds. With the win, she lifted her career points total to 979. She has one more weekend to hit the 1000-point career mark.

Ashley Martel and Brittani Wiese paced the Golden Eagles with 13 and 12 points respectively. Martell hit three 3-pointers and Wiese, who finished with nine rebounds, had two. Laurie Tyson pulled down 14 rebounds for UMC to go along with six points and two blocks.

The Beavers have one more weekend to tune up for the NSIC tournament as they travel to Northern State University and Minnesota State University-Moorhead. Game times are 6 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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Preseason baseball begins

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Men's Baseball team rode strong starting pitching and some timely hitting to the team's first 3-1 start in recent memory.

Opening their season in the Metrodome, the Beavers swept Duluth (Minn.) on Thursday by scores of 8-6 and 3-0. They followed that performance by splitting with Wayne State on Friday, dropping the first game 2-0, but bouncing back with a 2-1 victory in game two.

After being chosen to finish 14th in the 15-team NSIC circuit, the Beavers turned some heads with their strong season debut.

Senior Cole Stober got the ball in game one against Duluth and was solid over four innings, giving up three earned runs and recording one strikeout. Crafty veteran Shane Seddon (Sr.) picked

up the win in relief, going 2.2 innings while striking out a pair and yielding two runs. Freshman Austin Berntson closed out the game for MSU, entering a pressure-filled situation with the tying run at the plate. He picked up his first college save by striking out the final batter.

Offensively, the Beavers exploded for eight runs on nine hits. They broke open a tie game with a five-run sixth inning highlighted by a two-RBI single from left fielder Jordan Gilmour (Sr.). Connor Moughtin (Jr.) dominated Bulldog pitching all game, scoring three runs and reaching base in all four at-bats including a single and a double. Junior AJ Begay knocked in the first MSU run of the season with a deep RBI triple in the second inning, and senior Mike Turcotte went 2 for 3 with a walk. Sophomore Andrew Roach

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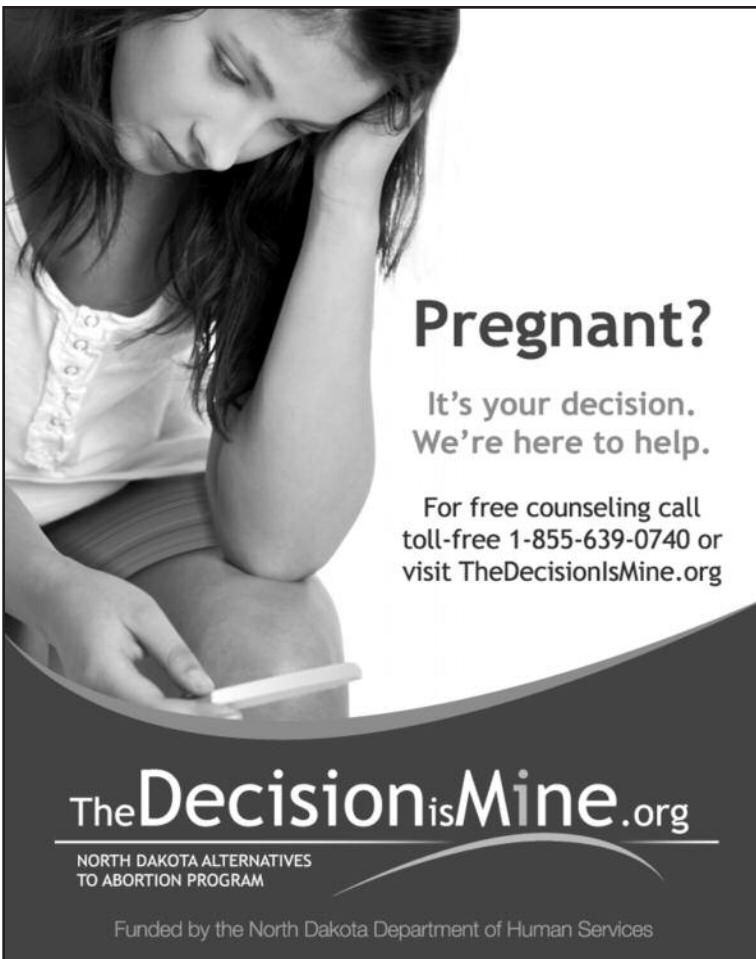
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and Alex Fornshell (Jr.) also collected two hits apiece.

Freshman Jesse Goertzen starred in his first college start in game two. Utilizing a sharp two-seam fastball, Goertzen kept Bulldog hitters off balance all night while collecting seven strikeouts. He gave up just six hits and picked up the win thanks to a pair of early runs from the Beaver offense.

Gilmour worked a walk to lead off the game and was brought home by a Turcotte triple. Mitch Olson (Sr.) promptly singled to score Turcotte for an early 2-0 lead. The Beavers tacked on a

huge insurance run in the sixth, when Roach narrowly missed a home run and settled for a two-out RBI triple to plate Olson all the way from first. Sophomore Zane Sawyer came on and pitched 1.1 innings of relief for his first save of the season.

The Beavers followed up the sweep by splitting with Wayne State College on Friday afternoon.

MSU spoiled a terrific debut from starting pitcher Matthew Davis (So.) on their way to a tough 2-0 loss in game one. Davis went six innings, allowing just seven hits and picking up three strikeouts. Minot was simply unable to piece together any runs, despite collecting one hit in each inning.

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These are people who live in a sophisticated country, who own houses, drive cars, get married,

get divorced, who have kids just like anywhere."

The film will have English subtitles as the actors speak in Farsi, sometimes called Persian, the offi-

The Beavers bounced back for a hard-fought 2-1 win in game two. Sophomore Austin Zorn was brilliant on the mound, twirling a complete game and limiting the Wildcats to just one run on four hits. He struck out four.

The Beaver offense scratched up seven hits and manufactured just enough runs for the victory. Moughtin picked up a key RBI on his way to collecting two hits, and outfielder Tyler Stevenson (Jr.) also drilled a pair of base hits.

The Beavers will resume practice on the Dome floor until their Spring Break trip to Tucson, Ariz, where they will participate in the Russ Matt Greater Phoenix Invitational beginning March 9.

cial language of Iran. Sigel said the language itself is not related to Arabic, although it does use a similar script.

Beta Thetas engage in community service



Submitted Photo

Beta Theta sorority members pose in the hallway at McKinley elementary school in Minot. The group helped at the school's fun night by painting faces, serving food and helping with games. Pictured are (from the left) front row: Amanda Paulsen, Bekka Ryan, Emily Anderson, Courtney Spencer; middle row: Rachael Kelly, Brittnee Annetts; back row: Alyson Parrill, Tessa Cammel, Jasmin Peterson and adviser Kim Nielsen.

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