



Photo courtesy of Micah Bloom

MSU student Scott Gordon recovers a book damaged by the 2011 Souris River flood. The recovered book is given an identification number, photographed and wrapped thoroughly to be processed later on. This process was employed for the collection of hundreds of books. Gordon graduated in May 2012.

'Codex' film and art exhibit now open

by Michelle Holman
Editor

Who knew a natural disaster in the midwest could produce a thought-provoking message about society's direction in reading media?

"Codex," a film directed by

assistant art professor Micah Bloom, is Minot State University's artistic spotlight of the year. It depicts the story of Bloom and his team of



Bloom

students, family and other volunteers over 15 months as they rescued hundreds of damaged books from the flood debris along the banks of the Souris River after June 2011.

Bloom includes sculpture, See Codex — Page 7

KMSU Channel 19 enters 15 years of broadcasting

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

Students in the Minot State University Broadcasting Department run a local access television channel, KMSU. It reaches more 20,000 homes in Minot, Fargo, Bismarck and surrounding areas.

Instructor Neil Roberts' Comm. 475 is a class in which students put on a weekly news show, "MSU Inside Out." Tryouts are each semester for two hosts, news, weather and sports positions and a new entertainment

position. The class usually carries a low to mid-teen number of students.

The process for talent tryouts differs from position to position. For example, the hosts conduct and interview and have to write up three anchor leads for stories that Roberts assigns, while weather does a weathercast. Roberts and MSU broadcasting alumni and KXMC anchor and reporter Jennifer Thorgramson were in charge of judging.

All the behind-the-camera positions are filled based on ability or experience. These positions include cameramen, director, technical director, graphics and audio.

"It's a young group," Roberts, assistant professor in communication arts, said. "Most people are in new positions this semester or new to the class.

Senior Derek Hackett and junior Jamie Council are hosts for the 2013 Spring semester, senior Kyle Patterson is the news anchor, senior Juan Vadell does weather, sen-

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SGA and NDSA pass vote of no confidence in Chancellor Shirvani

The Minot State University Student Government Association has passed a vote of no confidence in Hamid Shirvani, the chancellor of the North Dakota University System.

The MSU Faculty Senate also voted to support the SGA vote at its Feb. 21 meeting.

The North Dakota Student Association also passed a no-confidence vote in Shirvani's leader-

ship at its meeting Feb. 23 in Bismarck.

The SGA proposed its vote at a Feb. 11 meeting.

The students then tabled the measure and sent it to an ad-hoc committee. Leaders called a special meeting to discuss the vote on Feb. 18. The SGA passed the resolution with 22 in favor, one against and one abstaining.

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Student Government Association

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MISU SGA 03-1213

Date: February 18, 2013

RE: Vote of No Confidence in the North Dakota University System's Chancellor Hamid Shirvani.

Vote of No Confidence by the Student Government Association of Minot State University

To the North Dakota Student Association, the North Dakota State Legislature and the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education

We, the students of Minot State University, no longer have confidence in Dr. Hamid Shirvani's ability to execute the office of the Chancellor of the North Dakota University System.

Throughout the leadership of Dr. Hamid Shirvani, the North Dakota University System has undergone changes that have been and could be further detrimental to the pursuit of student success.

By means of Dr. Hamid Shirvani's command, the management of the North Dakota University System has egregiously breached the trust and therefore lost the support of the students of Minot State University.

Dr. Hamid Shirvani has consistently misrepresented the facts with regard to changes implemented through the North Dakota University System; in specificity, the continuous and covert application of alterations involving the Pathways to Student Success document, formerly known as the Three Tier System Access Plan, have fostered concerns from our student body.

Due to these few examples of the myriad reasons for our concern, the Minot State University Student Government Association, as representatives of the student body, no longer has confidence in Dr. Hamid Shirvani's ability to lead the North Dakota University System as Chancellor.

Voices on Campus

“How do you learn best?”

Vanessa Bridgeford
Comm 281



Sarah Tucker
Criminal Justice

“I learn by a combination of reading the text and face-to-face lecture, so I prefer a physical class.”



Brie Engel
Elementary Education

“I hate going to class and waking up early, so I would pick online classes.”



Clayton Armstrong
Criminal Justice

“I prefer face-to-face learning. It helps me to pay attention and forces me to go to class. I need structure in my learning.”



Krys Zorbaugh
Theatre

“Personally, face-to-face is my favorite method of learning. I like to get to know my professors, since most are willing to take the extra time when needed.”



Ian Thomas
Business

“I learn by seeing and doing, so I would rather go to a physical class.”



Camille Fanner
Communications Disorders

“I prefer face-to-face learning in the classroom. I enjoy spending time working with my peers and developing relationships with them and the instructors.”

News in Brief

‘Reading for Rugrats’ March 4 – 31

The Community Relations class (COMM 324) at Minot State University is sponsoring “Reading for Rugrats,” a program that is collecting children’s books for Minot Air Force Base families who wish to read and record a book so their children are able to hear their parent’s voice while overseas. Collection bins for books are located at Old Navy, Main Street Books, Minot Air Force Base, Goodwill, Minot Public Library, MSU Post Office, Beaver Brew Cafe, Arrowhead Mall and Restore. The class will collect books through March 31. For more information, contact Josh Sandy, joshua.sandy@my.minotstateu.edu.

Library Gallery exhibit through March 14

‘Mandala,’ the Sanskrit word for “magic circle,” is both the title

and unifying theme of a joint exhibit by North Dakota artists Robin Reynolds and Marilyn Lee, on display through March 14. Reynolds, from Hebron, has produced “an eclectic array” of Mandala-themed two- and three-dimensional artworks, including ceramics and mixed media assemblages. Lee, of South Heart, will display images from her series, “Mandalas for Marian,” dedicated to the memory of a friend who succumbed to breast cancer. Lee’s digitally assembled circular images are colored, then printed on metallic plates. Both artists are on faculty in Dickinson State University’s Department of Fine and Performing Arts.

The NAC Gallery is free to the public and open during library hours. For library hours, call 858-3200. For more information, contact Avis Veikley, 858-3264 or avis.veikley@minotstateu.edu.

‘Punked in the Magic City’ March 19

MSU English instructors Rick Watson and Sarah Aleshire will present this Northwest Art Center lecture at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Avis Veikley, 858-3264 or avis.veikley@minotstateu.edu.

MSU Job Fair March 20, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Employers with full-time, part-time and summer employment opportunities, as well as internships, will be waiting to answer students’ questions, accept résumés and possibly conduct or set up interviews! Students should bring their résumé, dress professionally and use this time to explore careers, network and apply for positions. Open to all MSU students in all majors. This

event will take place in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center. For more information, contact Student Success Center, 858-3362.

M-Life: Surprise Movie! March 20

Come to Aleshire Theater at 9 p.m. to find out the name of the picked flick! This event is free to all students with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987 or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

Today in History

1876: Alexander Graham-Bell patents the telephone.

1936: Adolf Hitler ignores Treaty of Versailles by sending militia into the Rhineland.

1965: Civil Rights marchers in Alabama are attacked from Selma to Montgomery.

1969: Golda Meir is first elected female prime minister in Israel.

2007: Turkey bans Youtube after political slanders on videos.

2011: Charlie Sheen is fired from the hit U.S. television show “Two and a Half Men.”

2013: Oreo celebrates its 101st birthday.

(Courtesy of thepeople-history.com)

SGA passes resolution in support of amendment to S.B. 2003

N.D. Senate approves buyout amendment

The Minot State University Student Government Association (SGA) passed a resolution in support of N.D. Sen. Tony Grindberg's amendment to Senate Bill 2003.



The amendment provides Nelson funds for a possible buyout of North Dakota University System Chancellor Hamid Shirvani. It does not force the N.D. Board of Higher Education to fire Shirvani.

The resolution, proposed by the MSU SGA at its Feb. 11 meeting, passed by a simple majority.

"As a representative of all students of Minot State University, both current and future," freshman Sen. Alex Buchholz said, "I feel that this resolution was important to show our support in a quick and efficient way of resolving student concerns with our current chancellor, Dr. Hamid Shirvani. The SGA resolution expresses how the students of Minot State University feel."

The North Dakota Student Association also supported the amendment at its Feb. 23 meeting in Bismarck.

On Feb. 26, the N.D. Senate rejected the proposal by a single vote. The next morning, the Senate reversed its vote to approve the funding (\$854,520) by a 28-19 vote.

"It is encouraging that progress is being made," Lindsey Nelson, Minot State University



Student Government Association

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MSU SGA 02-1213

Date: February 11, 2013

RE: Support of Sen. Tony Grindberg's (R-Fargo) proposal to amend S.B. 2003 to provide funding for a buyout of Chancellor Hamid Shirvani's contract.

Resolution by the Minot State University Student Government Association

To the North Dakota Student Association, and the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education

WHEREAS, students of the North Dakota University System benefit directly from high quality educations;

WHEREAS, we support a North Dakota University System that ensures all of its students are successful in their educational endeavors;

WHEREAS, we recognize that adjustments to the North Dakota University System Office have been made since the State Board of Higher Education's appointment of Chancellor Shirvani, with the intent to better student success;

WHEREAS, Minot State University students and all North Dakota students directly benefit from properly studied and executed projects;

WHEREAS, our students have the right to be heard and respected by all North Dakota University System officials;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Minot State University Student Government Association urges the North Dakota Student Association and the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education to support Sen. Tony Grindberg's (R-Fargo) proposal to amend S.B. 2003 to provide funding for a buyout of Chancellor Hamid Shirvani's contract.

SGA president, said. "SGA will continue to follow legislative events pertaining to this issue and continue to represent the students of MSU."

The State Board of Higher Education hired Shirvani in 2012 and remains supportive of the chancellor.

The North Dakota University System released a statement by the State Board of Higher

Education's current President Duaine Espgaard, Vice President Kirsten Diederich and immediate Past President Grant Shaft.

"We are disappointed in the recent resolutions of the North Dakota Student Association," the statement read.

Senate Bill 2003 now goes to the House of Representatives.

For more information, contact Nelson at 701-858-3383.

run cameras, and many other students contribute to the production.

"We have a lot of room for growth, obviously," Roberts said. "Where we are collectively, in this point of the semester, I'd say we are in pretty good shape."

"MSU Inside Out" airs live on Thursdays at 5 p.m. The show gives broadcasting students stu-

dio experience, either in front of the camera, behind the camera or in the technical room.

Each week, the students of the class deliver news, two interviews with relevant people of interest from campus, weather and entertainment news interview and sports.

The KMSU website is <http://www.kmsu19.com>.

N.D. House amendment would eliminate State Board of Higher Education

If N.D. Rep. Rick Becker gets his way, the State Board of Higher Education would be done away with.

Last week, Becker introduced House Concurrent Resolution 3042.

The resolution would amend the State's constitution so that the chancellor's position, which is hired by the state board, would be replaced with a commissioner

elected by voters every four years. The board would be replaced with an advisory council appointed by the governor.

The commissioner would have authority to appoint and remove campus presidents.

If the resolution passes the N.D. House and Senate, it would go to voters in the Nov. 2014 general election.

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College of Business Sen. Brooke Domonoske explained the students' position.

"We, as the student governing body, decided to pass a vote of no confidence concerning the Chancellor of the NDUS, Dr.

Hamid Shirvani," she said. "We feel that he is unable to lead our NDUS in a manner which best supports students and their educational endeavors."

For more information, contact SGA president Lindsey Nelson at 701-858-3383.

Freshmen & Seniors ... Are You Engaged?

MSU: HEY FRESHMEN & SENIORS
Sent: Feb 11

STUDENT: WHAT'S UP?
Sent: Feb 11

MSU: CHECK YOUR EMAIL TODAY 4 NSSE SURVEY
Sent: Feb 11

STUDENT: WHAT'S NSSE?
Sent: Feb 11

MSU: IT'S IMPORTANT, CHECK IT OUT & REPLY
Sent: Feb 11

STUDENT: K - I'LL DO IT NOW!
Sent: Feb 11

MSU: K
Sent: Feb 11

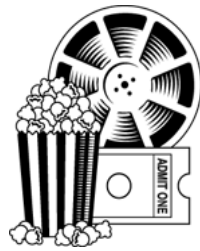
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STUDENTS!

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ior Shayne Court (AKA Showdown Shane) gives the sport updates. Senior Tom Salery and sophomore Mariah Zaback switch off with the entertainment news block. Tanner Larson directs the show, while Chris Price runs the switch board as technical director. Bryan Howard and Josh Zimmer



On Movies



'Identity Thief'

by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

Have you had those fears of what might happen if your identity was stolen? What kind of chaos might occur? Well, here is a possibility.

"Identity Thief" stars Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy, Genesis Rodriguez, T.I., Amanda Peet, and Robert Patrick. It is directed by Seth Gordon and rated "R" for strong language, violence and sexual references.

Our film begins with Sandy Patterson (Bateman) who has a normal life in Denver, Colo., with a normal family including his wife

Trish (Peet) and his two daughters. Everything is going well until he learns that his credit cards have no money on them, and then he was arrested for a crime he didn't commit. Sandy learns that a woman named Diana (McCarthy) had stolen his identity and is using his name to do whatever she wants. He goes down to Florida so that she can come with him and admit her crimes. Easier said than done, as he realizes that Diana is being chased by two criminals, Marisol (Rodriguez) and Julian (T.I.) as well as a disturbed bondsman only known as Skiptracer (Patrick). With these people on their tail, both Sandy and Diana will have to work together to get to Colorado and clear Sandy's name. That is, if they can survive one another.

After hearing some good things about this film from my coworkers and a few customers, I decided to see it. I have to admit that I did enjoy it; it reminded me of those buddy comedy films like "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles." I have seen films with Jason Bateman before, some of them pretty good. I have never seen a film with Melissa McCarthy before though. She had been in the film "Brides Maids," but I have never seen that. The character she plays in the film was hilarious as she manages to find a way to deceive people into believing her. She also shows that her character is more complicated and smarter than at first glance. The scenes that featured both Batman and McCarthy as the two people who have a long road ahead of them

were actually impressive to me. They had some pretty interesting dialogue with one another and I thought that they had chemistry with one another. There were times I thought the jokes in the film were dry. The actors performed them well, it was just that it felt like the jokes were not exactly funny. I cannot tell which jokes or lines because everyone has an opinion on what is funny and what is not funny. There were even times in the film that I felt that the scenario that happened in that scene was not believable or could never happen. However, this is only a comedy movie and not a documentary so I can pass at that problem. Some people might not ignore that, or the fact that we do not get much information on the "main villain" with the excep-

tion of the characters Rodriguez, T.I. and Patrick play in the film and their motives for finding Sandy and Diana. The movie tends to mostly show us the viewpoint of Sandy and Diana and not the adversaries. Overall, I enjoyed this film. In my opinion, both Jason Bateman and Melissa McCarthy make this film worth watching and, while it may not be funny as the film, "The Hangover," I think it is funny in and of itself (though the situation of having your identity stolen is not that funny). If you don't want to be disappointed or think that you may or may not enjoy it, then you can either wait to rent it or see a different film. Personally, I think it is worth the view.

I would rate "Identity Thief" 4 out of 5 Beavers.



Not Just Paranoia



Globalism, tyranny and federalism

by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

I am deeply concerned about a threat we face – the threat of global government. It's not talked about much, but it is a very real problem.

It's a problem that is taking away our national sovereignty as a country and relinquishing it to international authorities that don't have our best interests at heart.

Dan Smoot in the sixties, wrote a book called "The Invisible Government." In that book he breaks down how certain people within certain organizations, such as the Council On Foreign Relations (CFR), and other global organizations, both outside and within the United States government, are trying to reduce America to just another subject to a global socialist government.

Basically, he points out how organizations such as the CFR are

being hijacked by people with less than benevolent plans for the world.

While it sounds a lot like a "conspiracy theory" to say that world government and extreme tyranny may soon be knocking at our door, one does not have to look very far to see the seedlings of tyranny right here on our own American soil.

Take the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) for example. Under that act, American citizens are no longer

given due process or a fair trial.

All it takes is to be a "suspected" terrorist, and your rights are gone! Of course, that isn't anything new. President Bush issued the "Patriot Act" which allowed the government to spy on American citizens without a warrant or a trial and basically bypass our entire legal system.

Another example is the drones that Obama has deployed throughout the world that can be used to kill people—even American citizens. That's right,

our government can kill us if it wants to now, if we are even just suspected of terrorist activity! Judge Andrew Napolitano talked about this in a few newscasts.

Another example of the "police state" in America today is the "War On Drugs." Drugs are harmful, but they don't warrant the police state that's been created to "fight" them.

We have so many people in prison for marijuana alone it's ridiculous. Our prison popula-

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Burn Before Reading

Shirvani's new office at UND

by **Jordan Crawford**
Staff Writer

This story is not necessarily the truth, but let's be honest now ... would we really be surprised if this actually happened?

Everyone already knows about the plans Chancellor Hamid Shirvani has for the North Dakota University System, but what we didn't know until just recently

were the plans that he has for himself.

Ever since he graduated with a BA in Architecture from the Polytechnic of Central London, Shirvani has dreamt of building magnificent structures such as Roman forums, Greek temples, and the Volkshalle. He may not have the money to build the world's largest domed structure, but thanks to the state senate,

Shirvani now has enough to build his dream home.

When the North Dakota State Senate approved a bill that gave the Board of Higher Education an additional \$854,000 to their budget to buy out Hamid Shirvani's contract, they failed to make sure that is where the money would go. When asked if he would use the money to buy out the chancellor's contract, the President of the

Board of Higher Education, Duaine Espégard, replied,

"My good friend Hamid is highly respected, although slightly misunderstood. His efforts thus far have been quite fair and unselfish. It is my opinion, and therefore obviously the opinion of the entire board, that this money will not be used to fire him. Instead, I will give him the funds as a bonus to do with as he

pleases."

And Shirvani does love to please himself.

In a press conference yesterday afternoon, Shirvani presented his plans for his new office on the University of North Dakota campus.

"Since I was unable to permanently borrow an entire floor of UND's IT Center, I have decided

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The Vent

Digital warfare

by **Frankie Jean-Pierre**
Staff Writer

The difference between the generations of our time is an interesting topic. From the generation of veterans down to the growing Z Generation (1995-present), there are numerous differences. Obviously, most of the info is generalizations through surveys and observation, but I find most of it to be true. My friends and

most people who will read this are from the Y Generation, aka The Millennium Generation. Those of us from that generation (1980-1995) have often been told that we are the future generation that will one day be the ones running things in this world. For the world's sake, I hope so.

Our lives were not controlled by media like the kids of today. The strength of the Y Generation is also its weakness. Our genera-

tion has grown up with a taste of how life was like in the "Old Days," and we now have knowledge as to how the future will be in the Digital Age. We are the balanced generation that has the ability to adapt and succeed at both ways of life. Should all the old ways of life fade from existence, we can help the generations before us to adapt to the new way of life and, on the flip side, should a major event occur (Facebook

turning into Skynet, alien invasion, massive blackout, etc.), we can help the younger generation deal with the loss of their lifestyle.

The downside to this ability is our generation is the smallest, spanning only five to six years, and some of our generation has split, becoming totally dependent on technology and essentially turned over to the "Z side," you could say. This has caused a rift in our generation, where we have

people who are firm believers in "Old school tricks, with a New Age twist" and those who hate history and want to look only to the future.

I'm a firm believer in having a fair balance between the two. We need to be able to understand not only our generation, but the generations of others, to truly see how the world has changed.

Social media sites like

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On Music



Back to the future ... er, um ... past!

by **Ward Lamon**
Staff Writer

Pull out your Members Only jacket, dig out that Rubik's Cube and grab up your boombox, because we're like totally going back to the 1980s, dude. Yes, it's about that time when I finally dig my head out of the hole of keeping you in the loop with the latest and greatest in music going on currently and threw back to an

amazing era for music; the 1980s. Before we begin, however, I'll go ahead and make a general disclaimer: I was, in fact, born in the early 1990s, so if I make a crucial decadal error, I'm just going to go ahead and blame it on that fact.

To start off, this will be a very general column, because the 80s were home to some very happening things in music. It was a time when musical greats like Michael Jackson, Madonna and Whitney Houston took over in pop music.

The raddest thing about music

in the 80s is that there were actually these thing called genres. Yes, we obviously have genres today still, but "pop music" has seemed to consume so much of all the original genres that we're left with "pop rock" and "pop rap" and "pop country" and the like. The original genres still exist, but remain very much set apart from the giant that is the pop music industry. Things were not so in the 80s. No, back then you had genres and plenty of them.

In 80s rock, things skyrocketed

to new, unimagined heights. You had a strong decade of good solid rock bands from Guns n' Roses to Aerosmith and even Journey, Foreigner and ZZ Top. Glam metal sprang up with 80s hair bands ranging from Bon Jovi, Europe, Twisted Sister, Queen and Def Leppard. The many genres of metal, on a similar note, saw such notable bands as Metallica, Slayer, Iron Maiden, Megadeth and Judas Priest.

Turning to hip hop, contemporary R&B came forth with huge

names like Prince, Stevie Wonder, Jermaine Jackson, Rick James and Earth, Wind & Fire. Within the same realm we saw early hip hop legends like Run DMC, Public Enemy, LL Cool J, The Beastie Boys and Grandmaster Flash & the Furious Five. These artists not only "paved the way," but rather launched forward an entire generation of talented hip hop artists to follow in their footsteps.

Electronic music was really still very much developing, but there

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Student Spotlight ...

Ian Crawford

Ambitious student awarded MSU Nursing Student of the Year 2012

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

College students spend their time in a variety of ways. Some students spend their days playing video games, some make the library their second home, while others play with dummies. The Minot State University Nursing Department invested in eight to ten life-like dummies for nursing students to get hands-on experience and work on their people skills ... well, sort of.

These practice dummies have human-like features, both visual and anatomical. Some talk. And some have the ability to give birth. I'm amazed at what technology can do these days.

One student in particular is taking full advantage of every opportunity thrown his way. Minot High 2003 grad and Minot State University junior Ian Crawford is on his last semester in the MSU nursing program. Among Ian's accomplishments is being the MSU Nursing Student of the Year and president of the Nursing Student Association (NSA). He just finished his term as president of the North Dakota



Photo by Jamie Council

Ian Crawford applies his medical lessons on a dummy in the MSU nursing clinic.

Student Nursing Association (NDSNA).

Ian also has a busy home life. He married right out of high school at the age of 19. So what motivated him to take the difficult path of nursing at this point of his life?

"I've always enjoyed helping people," Crawford said. "Growing up, I knew I was either going to go into medicine or ministry."

In his early college years, Crawford figured out where he belonged. He worked as a phle-

botomist, drawing blood in a hospital early in his college years. From there, he moved to the ER and saw a different side of medicine that he found addicting.

"I had the chance to experience the adrenaline rush of traumas," the student said, "and I got hooked on that adrenaline rush in addition to getting to care for people, and for me, the excitement of caring for people when they are in their worse possible states."

He eventually got his surgical tech certificate and has been doing that since 2007. Being a surgical tech made sense for Crawford at that point in his life.

"Through life and being married," he said, "it just became a situation where I got my surgical tech and just thought about doing that for the rest of my life, or for a season anyways."

Crawford moved to Kansas City as a surgical tech and helped many missions within ministry. It wasn't until a couple of years later that a life-changing experience made him alter his future. In 2010, Crawford had the opportunity to go down to Haiti for disaster care

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that I now want more elegant furnishings. With my \$854,000 bonus generously provided to me by the Senate, I will buy Brannon Hall and demolish it. Then, those poor students will be too busy finding a place to live to complain about me.

In its place I will build my masterpiece. It will be a three-story office space complete with a pool table, two hot tubs, five 60-inch TV's and one sauna. My new HQ will provide a great place for my BFF Duaine and me to rewrite university policies and decide which presidents we consider to be insubordinate. I believe that this will be a great leap forward for the North Dakota University System."

Thankfully, like the Volkshalle, Shirvani's "office," will never be built.

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photography and video in his movie, utilizing students and friends in the endeavor.

Bloom received his Master of Fine Arts in Painting and Drawing from the University of Iowa in 2010 and currently teaches five classes at MSU. He put aside his previous project, a series of paintings titled "interventions," to work closer on "Codex."

"I'm both director and producer of this film, so I had not only the creative and artistic ideas of what to put into this film, but also the responsibilities of raising the money and financing the project, getting the positions and people lined up, the props, all those kinds of things," he said.

Bloom explained the film's title and message.

"A codex is literally the invention of the book form, binding with recto-verso techniques (the use of both sides of the paper), and is over 2,000 years old. I chose to use that for the title because the popularity of the e-book is growing immensely as the codex is dropping precipitously. There is talk that the codex will become a specialty item or something you see with your grandmother's antique collection. The film carries an undertone of death and loss, so that sort of refers to the departure from the traditional form of books."

Bloom created much of the buzz for his project through Kickstarter.com, a site that acts as a funding platform for innovators to pitch their idea to "backers," or donors, to help make it a reality. His goal was to raise \$3,200. By Dec. 7, 2012, a total of 78 backers fully funded "Codex" and raised more than \$4,000.

"All that extra money has already been used up, but for a good cause. We were able to complete the exhibition and go through the final touches for editing," he said.

Since starting the endeavor, Bloom feels he hasn't been able to catch a break.

"Soon after the 2011 flood, bulldozers cleaned the books up;



Photo courtesy of Micah Bloom

A book damaged by the 2011 Souris River flood is found amid rubble. It is only one of hundreds of books featured in "Codex."

some of them were going through a fast-paced degrading process, and the approaching winter was

going to make things difficult for me, so I went to action pretty quickly. I was really moved, so I

had to think of a way to tell the story best. That's when I started to look for students who were available or willing to start on this project. So it's right when I came to the school — within the first couple weeks of school, actually! Now I'm always on the phone with someone about film festivals or museums to see where I can showcase 'Codex.' It's very time consuming but, yes, it's been very fruitful."

Bloom said he owes much of the film's success to those he worked closest with.

"Seventeen students helped me overall, but there are a few who were phenomenal. Takuma Abe did a lot of acting and helped with props, among various other things. Max Patzner worked on the film with me and designed the posters which gave 'Codex' its overall 'look', and Josh Collins edited parts and composed the

score.

"My wife has been amazing — she helped process the books and took very good care of them. All three of my girls were into it, too, by collecting books all over the city and putting them in the boxes. It was pretty fun to make it into sort of a family project, as well. I honestly couldn't have done it without any of them," he said.

The film debuted Tuesday in Aleshire Theater. The exhibition in Hartnett Hall Gallery will be on display through April 5, and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by special arrangement.

For more information about the gallery, contact Avis Veikley at 701-858-3264 or avis.veikley@minotstateu.edu.

Visit micahbloom.com to view Bloom's past and present works.

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Wellness Center classes

by Justine Olson
Staff Writer

If you are struggling to keep up those New Year's resolutions, the Minot State University Student Wellness Center has the perfect solution. The center offers a variety of group exercise classes, including spin, yoga, yoga for strength, Zumba, PiYo, Turbo Kick, Hip-Hop Hustle and a water aerobics class paired with open swimming in the aquatic center. All students are welcome to take the classes; there is no pre-registration required.

"Attendance has been

steady," Ryan Madden, a center specialist said. "We have found that offering classes later in the evening has boosted our numbers. However, it is tough to predict attendance as students' class schedules, workloads and other events on campus often factor into our turnout."

Currently, the classes are mostly made up of females, but males do regularly attend. Following spring break, the wellness center will introduce Body Pump, choreographed barbell circuit training.

"We are really excited about this," Madden said.

New Blackboard system

by Emily Medalen
Comm 281

Blackboard Learn is a fairly new system at Minot State University. It is an online system that allows students to do their homework, take tests and check their grades online. Not every teacher uses it, but the ones that do have said that it is very organized and easier than handing in homework.

Freshman Krissi Lesmann likes Blackboard Learn.

"It's really easy to use," she said. "The site is user-friendly, and I haven't had any trouble with it at all. It's also nice knowing I have until midnight on the night the homework is due to hand it in. Having a job and being in college can be hard to juggle, so it's nice having a little extra time."

One great thing about Blackboard is that it enables the instructor to share notes, power points, or anything else they want their students to see at any given time. Participants say it is like having everything you need in a classroom right at your fingertips as you are lying in bed working on your laptop. Easy contact, easy access.

When doing homework or tests on Blackboard Learn, stu-

dents have to download a lock-down browser that doesn't allow them to leave that page to go on any other part of the Internet. This obviously helps with cheating or using the Internet for help. Students say the browser can be tricky to download. However, once a student gets it, the rest of the process is a breeze.

Deanna Klein, MSU associate professor of business information technology, explained the process.

"Like any new system, there are a few bugs to work out but, with great support from our office of instructional technology, the transition has gone well!"

Josh Sandy, a sophomore and member of the MSU track and field team, likes the program.

"I think the new Blackboard Learn has a sleek look with a welcomed user-friendliness that makes turning in assignments for blended classes convenient," he said.

All in all, the Blackboard Learn system has been getting great reviews, and students can expect to use it in more and more of their college classes.

MSU Ensembles assemble



Submitted Photo

Members of the MSU Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble pose backstage after their concert last month in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. (From the left) back row: Jeff Mackey, Josh Nelson, Carson Adam, Zach Burkart, Justin Goetz; middle row: Bekka Ryan, Elizabeth August, Suzannah Miller, Kate Dalbey; front row: Avis Veikley, director. Not pictured: Jasmine Massingill, Elisabeth Derby and Alex King. Nelson and Burkart are guests from Minot Magic City Campus.

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Facebook and Twitter have become lifestyles for the Z Generation. Facebook has become a battlefield for this ongoing war between the Millennium and Z generations. Every day on Facebook you'll find more comments of people arguing over stupid things that get played through the media.

The Y Generation will constantly put down the Z Generation for being immature, lazy and just a downright disappointment. Well, while some of those hold true, it's not entirely their fault. The Z Generation is also known as the Digital Generation because they haven't known a life without technology leading the way. Since they were born, they've become accustomed to fast results and a vast variety of information available at their fingertips. Our generation was influenced by things we discovered through first-hand experience and things that were taught to us by our parents and grandparents.

Personally I think the Z Generation should be called the

Media Generation being they are still growing and at that point in their lives where they are so easily influenced. Their lives revolve around media and whatever television and Internet has to say to them. Everything they say is true.

In reality, they're not so different from us when we were at their age. The difference is in the quality and quantity of the media shown. Growing up, social media and online communities were either non-existent or still new, which allowed us to explore other activities like playing outside, something the Z Generation doesn't even recognize.

Every generation is different and it's important to learn at least a little about the attitudes and beliefs of each generation as they are what fuels the changes in society's opinion on matters like religion, war, family values, etc

Once we understand the differences between them, then we can do our duty as the Y Generation and begin building a smarter and all-around better future for past, present and future generations.

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tion is huge, and yet the drugs are still out there.

Drug addiction has always been and always will be a part of human society. That's just the way it is, but fighting drugs is just one of the many excuses the government is using to get into our private lives.

Radio show host Alex Jones has talked about the "War on Drugs" in this manner; so have other people in alternative media.

If we are going to fight this slow, but continuing, stifling of our human rights, we must remember what Dan Smoot wrote.

"Government can give the people nothing that it has not first taken away from them. Hence, if man is to remain free, he must have a government which will play a very limited and negative role in his private affairs."

We need to recognize that government oftentimes uses crisis as an opportunity to seize power for itself rather than preserve the liberty of the people. We also need to start questioning the true agenda and motives behind things like the "Patriot Act," the NDAA, and the "War on Drugs." We also need to realize that centralized power of any kind is dangerous and that government is best kept local and small.

It is through trying to keep government small and local that we can fight things like globalism and federalism and the tyranny they create. Basically, I just think that some recent and not-so-recent developments in the political policies of this country pose a potentially serious threat to the freedoms that we often times take for granted – freedoms that seem to be slowly going away and will continue to go away if we don't do anything as citizens to protect them.

End of season for MSU women's basketball; impressive wrap-up individually

by Jordan Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Minot State University women's basketball team was in action two weeks ago as they also entered their final weekend of regular season NSIC Conference play. They faced off with the Northern State University Wolves and the Minnesota State University Moorhead Dragons.



For the first game in a long time, junior Carly Boag actually looked merely human. But her teammates made sure that NSU would not be on the winning side this time. Senior Sacarra Molina and Alisha "Speedy" Jones (Jr.) led the Beavers, combining for 31 to allow Minot State to pull away, 60-50. With the win, the Lady Beavers avenged a loss earlier in the sea-

son.

Minot State went on a 24-9 run with 10 minutes left in the game to secure the win against NSU.

While Boag was heavily defended, Molina and Jones took charge; Jones scored 16 and hit the only 3-pointers on the night for the Beavers. This provided the biggest lead of the night as it proved to be the biggest shot of the night. Minot State was held to shooting only 27 percent in the second half, including 0-7 beyond the arc. Molina was in the hunt for her 1,000-point all-time mark. After Friday's game she sat at 994 career points.

The tide seemed to have turned the next day as the Beavers were the victims of a second-half rally. MSU-M outscored Minot 44-33 to finish the game on top by a score of 74-61.

The Beavers could not keep up with Moorhead's three-point

shooting, as they hit seven 3-pointers in the first half and hit five more in the second.

On a positive note, the Lady Beavers' "Aussie Wonder" was back to her old self Saturday. Boag finished with a total of 14 points and nabbed six rebounds. Morgan Klose (So.) also had a great game with 13 points and three 3-pointers.

Also on this night, the Beavers' Molina was on the quest to finish her regular season out with 1000 career points. She was so close, but only scored five points, which puts her career total at 999 points. Although not getting her 1,000th point, Molina has had an amazing career for Minot State.

The Beavers' conference tournament last week as they faced off in round one against the Vikings of Augustana College.

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Women's club hockey ends one step away from nationals

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

Minot State University's women's hockey club team is finished for this school year. Their season came to a close with a 5-5-1 record, falling just short of a trip to nationals.

"I feel we progressed every week throughout the season," head coach Sam Anderson said. "By the end of the season, we were playing a lot better as a team."

Since its existence, MSU women's club hockey has improved every season. This is the second time (last year being the first) the team had a record over .500. The goal this year was to make it to Nationals, but a couple of losses the final week-end of the season made the goal

unreachable this year.

"We came very close to that goal, but came up a bit short," Anderson said. "Next year, we have the same goal. It's going to take dedication and hard work."

Senior captain Alecia Power led the team with 14 points, scoring nine goals and making five assists. In addition to Power, the team will be losing Kimberly Taylor, Katie Seier, and Keysha Jansen. However, recruiting and returning players will be filling in those gaps.

"We're working on recruiting for next year," Anderson said. "We're losing some good players, but we also have some rising stars coming back next season."

The team is trying to build a

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Track and field finishes first indoor season in DII

by Jeremy Holman
Staff Writer

Minot State University competed in the Northern Sun Conference meet Feb. 22 and 23 in Myers Field House, Mankato, Minn.

In the Beavers' first indoor track conference meet at the Division II level, MSU garnered 13 points on the men's side and 1 point on the women's. The point-earners were: Tyler Flatland in the 400m, Kirk Capdeville in the pole vault, and the 4x400m relay, consisting of Clay Armstrong, Farai Madungwe, Josh Sandy and Tyler Flatland. Maila Lucht, (Jr.), earned the only point on the women's side.

Capdeville, who has been

fighting to keep his hamstrings healthy, worked hard when it counted. He soared to a height of 16 feet, two and a half inches in the vault, netting the Beavers a good 8 points with his second-place finish. This vault resulted in him being named to the All-Central Region team.

Maila Lucht, who, not unlike Capdeville, has been battling to stay healthy, qualified for the 800m finals with a blazing time of 2:24.98. Her qualifying time was also a season best for her.

Flatland ran some impressive races at the NSIC meet. The sophomore scored three points in the 400m, which some people argue is the toughest

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Men's basketball season ends in first-round conference play

by Jordan Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Minot State University men's basketball team was in action two weeks ago, the last games of the regular season in the NSIC. The Beavers travelled to Northern State University and Minnesota State-Moorhead.

The final weekend of NSIC was not one to remember as the Beavers fell in both games 79-61 and 79-71. MSU was kept at bay in the first half as NSU did not seem to miss any shots, especially threes. Going into the half, the Beavers found themselves down 20. MSU only shot 36 percent from the floor and hit seven of 22 three-pointers in the game.

Skye Warwick did most of the damage for the Wolves as he made

five of nine three-pointers on his way to collect 15 total points. NSU leader in points on this night was Colin Prior, who posted 16 points and eight rebounds. The Wolves shot a total of 55 percent in the first and 44 percent in the second half.

EJ Williams (Jr.) led the Beavers on this night with a total 14 points and added three steals. Senior Josh Johnson added nine points and six rebounds and freshmen Dominique McDonald scored eight.

As for the match-up against the Dragons from Minnesota State-Moorhead, the Beavers fell behind by 16 points in the first six minutes



and the Dragons never looked back.

Minot State battled back the whole game, but their run fell short. MSU-M extended their lead to as much as 22 to leave the Beavers in their dust.

The Beavers looked like they were on the verge of taking a late lead as sophomore Thomas Korf made two three-pointers and Johnson laid one up to cap a quick 8-1 run.

Johnson led Minot State with a total of 16 points and 10 rebounds. Anthony Enriquez (Sr.) finished with 12 points and four rebounds.

MSU faced off against the Upper Iowa University Peacocks last week in the first round of the

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were some early traces by pioneering producers like Depeche Mode, Ron Hardy, New Order, Alphaville and Gary Numan who began working with new technology as it was coming out and using it to make music. With milestones like MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) being created in '83, it laid some very important groundwork for the genre to expand in the 1990's as a legitimate genre with such electronic music titans as Daft Punk [yes, I know they started in 1992, but I just wanted to mention them regardless because of how legendary they are. This may or may not be foreshadowing to a future column...]

Back to the 80s however, even country shined bright [Admit it, that's saying a LOT coming from me]. You had greats like Kenny Rodgers, the Charlie Daniels Band and the Oak Ridge Boys among stars like Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard and Hank Williams Jr. who had each been around previous to the 80s but saw continued success well into the decade.

Finally, the 80's would not be complete without the huge female presence that existed in the decade. Cyndi Lauper, Blondie, The Go-Go's, Pat Benatar, Joan Jett, Katrina and the Waves and the Bangles were all among a legion of female artists who lent their particular talent to what really made 80s music.

If you think this column is basically just a nostalgic shoutout to some musical greats, well then you've got it completely correct! I will say though that, as a whole, the 80s saw some artists who were way ahead of their time and who really pushed and advanced music forward to achieve the current state it is in today.

I know music's future can seem dismal when comparing those artists above to the Justin Biebers, One Directions, Nicki Minajs and even those god-awful Nickelbacks of today, but on the other hand, look at all the other hardworking artists today who constantly strive to use their talents to progress music all the more. [I can't WAIT to see the reactions about Nickelback that spawn from this column :)].

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race in track, with a time of 50.02, to take sixth place. He was also a part of the men's 4x400 team, which placed seventh overall with a time of 3:26.11. Armstrong (Jr.), Madungwe (Fr.) and Sandy (So.) were also on the relay team, gaining the Beavers two more points.

"Indoor was quick," Sandy said. "Competing at conference against the other NSIC school was humbling. It gave us something to strive for. Conference is a great building block to help us improve and grow as a team. We are excited to get to outdoor and show them what we're made of."

The 2013 outdoor track and field season will begin March 30 in Spearfish, S.D.

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strong program. With this season over, they can already start working towards turning their goals into reality.

"I'm looking forward to next season!" Anderson said.

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after the earthquake.

"I got the spark and passion to go on with my medical career and decided to get my bachelor's in nursing," he said.

Crawford returned to Minot and pursued his Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). He expects to graduate in May of 2014. After college, he hopes to work in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) and/or to work on the air ambulance within a few years. From there, looking long term, he does want to pursue a graduate's degree either as a nurse practitioner or a nurse anesthetist.

At one point, he had no direction of where to go from being a surgical tech. It took a disaster in a foreign country to ignite a spark, but now Crawford is well on his way to a doctorate in nursing.

Digital Storytelling class

by Emily Medalen
Comm 281

Digital Storytelling is a new class on the Minot State University campus. This online workshop allows ordinary individuals to share aspects of their life story. Forms of digital storytelling-media can include videos, pictures, sound clips, etc. It has been growing more and more popular.

Aimee Duchsherer, project coordinator, explained the course and how it works.

"In the class, we will learn where to find stories, how to write them for this format, how to record the narrative audio and how to use images to pull it all together in a short, three to five-minute video. This is a great way to learn about other people, their lives and their cultural heritage in

an easy, open environment, she said."

She said students should participate because digital storytelling is a great way to get involved, become familiar with working with computer technology and learn about other people's lives and cultures. The digital stories can be family stories, a story about a special place, an important event, or anything that has meaning to the teller's life. These digital stories often are very compelling and emotionally grabbing.

The class will meet every Tuesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., until March 26 (excluding March 12), in Old Main 314. The cost is \$75. Students need to bring a flash drive.

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NSIC tournament. The Beavers were outscored in the second half by the Peacocks 42-34, giving the win to the Peacocks, 86-72. Josh Johnson (Sr.) scored 22 points and had five rebounds and Anthony Enriquez (Sr.) scored 11 points and added four rebounds and three assists in their final game for the Beavers. Williams scored 10 points and had four rebounds. The Beavers finished the season, 10-17.

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The Vikings outscored the Beavers, knocking off MSU, 66-51, in NSIC/Sandford Health Women's Basketball Tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D. Boag finished the game with 16 points, 10 rebounds and two steals. Francesca DeAngelis (Sr.) had 15 points, six rebounds and five steals in her final game as a Beaver. Molina had 12 points and four rebounds in her final game. The Beavers, fifth seed in the NSIC North, finished with a 13-14 record.

Men's hockey advances to semifinals

by Michelle Holman
Editor

Minot State University men's club hockey team rose past the quarterfinals round of the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division I national tournament at Bensenville, Ill, and as of Tuesday stood in the Frozen

Four semifinals round.

MSU faced off against Central Oklahoma on Saturday, defeating them 5-0.

After another victorious game on Sunday against the University of Oklahoma — with an overtime score of 5-4 — MSU moved up to #3 ranking in the tournament.

MSU moved into the Frozen Four semifinals round and was slated to compete Tuesday against Ohio University for a spot in the championship game Wednesday. Game results were unknown at press time.

Beardstock 2013



Photo by Michelle Holman
MSU students (from the left) top row: Joe Davis, Wyatt Colby, Erin Neumann; front row: Sierra Lassila, Elisabeth Derby and Ward Lamom gather on the steps inside Hartnett Hall between performances at the 5th-annual Beardstock. MSU hosted the event for local bands and artists to spread their music to the community, as well as to raise money and bring awareness to the homeless crisis. Beards were welcome!



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