

## MSU receives national community service award

(MSU Public Information Office) — Minot State University was named to the 2013 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, the highest federal recognition a college or



Fuller

university can receive for its commitment to volunteerism, service learning and civic engagement. The announcement was made March 4 at the American Council on Education conference in Washington, D.C. MSU is the only North Dakota university or college to earn this award in 2013.

The Corporation for National and Community Service, which

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ABOVE: MSU students with Habitat for Humanity homeowner (center) and site coordinator (right) are (from the left) back row: Jerusha Henehan, Brad Bingen, Alex Baker, Elisabeth Derby and Sierra Lassila; front row: Mya Erickson, Joe Davis, Layken Wright, Annette Karges and Kari Williamson, Lutheran Campus Ministry pastor.



LEFT: LCM members and Habitat for Humanity coordinators install siding on a house.

Submitted photos

## Lutheran Campus Ministry changes lives of students and homeowners in Florida

by Zac DeMers  
Assistant Editor

Nine Minot State University students and Lutheran Campus Ministry Pastor Kari Williamson helped build a house for a single mother and her two sons during Spring Break. They travelled to Lakeland, Fla., about a 45-minute drive southeast of Orlando.

Minot State was the third of various groups that worked on the house at different times

through the locally-operated Habitat for Humanity.

The MSU group, the second largest thus far, completed the siding of the house and started the painting process. Other volunteer groups will complete the construction.

The students and campus pastor say they gained some life lessons during their visit in Florida. They helped people in need and incurred some lasting memories.

Each took away different experiences.

"Hopefully, just an understanding of how blessed we are and the fact that we were able to help someone else and just the satisfaction," Kari Williamson, campus pastor said.

"I think we gained a lot of satisfaction and productivity during our spring break," Brad Bingen said. "I felt I did a lot more on a

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Photo by Michelle Holman

Sodexo director Charles Dorsa (right) serves food to MSU student Ashish Acharya in the Beaver Creek Café.

## Sodexo director spices up look and attitude in MSU dining services

by Michelle Holman  
Editor

Many new changes have come to Minot State University's campus since the beginning of the 2012-2013 school year, but none were quite as delectable as the change of Sodexo directors and the university's dining experience. Despite only working at

Sodexo for a year and a half, Director Charles Dorsa is no stranger to the restaurant business.

"I worked at Cracker Barrel for five years," he said, "then I was an owner and operator for Golden Corral for five years, and prior to Sodexo I worked at Logan's

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# Voices on Campus

“What new major would you like to see at MSU?”

Vanessa Bridgeford  
Comm 281



Kendra Sjol  
Nursing

“I would like to see a missionary studies major.”



Alyssa Tonneson  
Music

“It would be great to have a music therapy program here!”



Sean Reilly  
Biomedical Engineering

“I would like the opportunity to take biomedical engineering at MSU, versus having to transfer to a school that specializes in that particular field.”



Shyla Wettlaufer  
Radiology Technology

“I would like to see an agricultural education major.”



Cody Borud  
Marketing, Managing,  
International Business

“I would like to see MSU get a music business program.”

## News in Brief

### ‘Codex’ film to show again April 4

“Codex,” a film and art exhibition by Micah Bloom, assistant art professor at Minot State, is on display March 5 through April 5. “Codex,” explores the post-flood struggle between nature, humanity and the printed word. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by special arrangement.

An encore screening of “Codex” will occur April 4 at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

### Library Gallery: ‘Put a Bird on It’

Northwest Art Center presents “Put a Bird on It,” bird-themed art by Ali LaRock and Paul Noot of Bismarck, on display March 21 through April 25. Each image includes a bird, executed in a variety of styles and mediums. An episode of the popular television series, “Portlandia,” in which the characters “put birds on things” in

a store to make them more hip and sellable, inspired the title of the show. Noot and LaRock, both bird lovers, borrowed the idea as a theme for their exhibit, interpreting the theme in their own style. This event is free and open to the public.

The gallery is open regular library hours; for hours, call 858-3200.

### Do the ‘Write’ Thing workshop — April 2

Learn tips and strategies to make your writing assignments rock! Join presenter Patti Kurtz, associate English professor, Tuesday in Hartnett Hall 316E from 1 to 1:50 p.m. The event is free and open to MSU students. For more information, contact the Student Success Center, 858-3362.

### NAC Lecture — April 3

The Northwest Art Center lecture series continues with “How the King Became the Smuggler: Trade and Society in Eighteenth-

Century Brazil” presented by Ernst Pijning, MSU history professor. He will address the right to tax and how the issue of taxation has become central in the discussion of Brazilian history. The lecture, free and open to the public, will be in Aleshire Theater Wednesday at 7 p.m.

### Summer Theatre auditions — April 5

MSU Summer Theatre is waiting for you! Directors will hold auditions and interviews April 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall. Come with a résumé and prepared act, which should take no longer than four minutes. Acts must show both musical and acting talents.

Set up an audition time prior to April 5 with Kevin R. Neuharth, 701-858-3878, or kevin.neuharth@minotstateu.edu. Special times may be set up for those unable to attend April 5. Audio/video tapes may be substituted.

### Faculty music recital — April 5

Dianna Anderson, pianist, will perform April 5 in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Anderson will be joined by DeVera Bowles, soprano; Ken Bowles, tenor; Kari Files, oboe; Cherie Collins, English Horn; Elizabeth Demme, flute; Devin Otto, tuba; Briana Schwann, piano; Lynne Rumney, violin; Jon Rumney, violin; Abby Walker, viola and Julianne Boren, cello. This event is free and open to the public.

### Research Poster Session — April 11

MSU students and faculty will showcase their research and scholarly work from this past year April 11 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Atrium. The display is open to the public. Contact Jynette Larshus, Faculty Research Committee chair, at jynette.larshus@minotstateu.edu.

### Today in History

**1920:** 38 tornados kill and injure more than 1,000 people in Southern and Western U.S.

**1930:** Constantinople, a city in Turkey, changes its name to Istanbul.

**1955:** Reba McIntire is born.

**1964:** The Beatles attain 10 hits on the Billboard’s Top 100, surpassing Elvis Presley’s record.

**2008:** George W. Bush says the U.S. is not in a recession - rather, a “slowdown.”

**2012:** U.S. ceases food aid plans for North Korea after the country violated a missile test agreement.

(Courtesy of thepeople-history.com)

## 'Branding Yourself' student success workshop

by Justine Olson  
Staff Writer

"Should I fill out my application with blue or black ink? Should I dress up for my interview? How casual is business casual, really?"

If you have ever searched for a job, you may have found yourself asking questions like these. Job hunting can be confusing but, fortunately, Minot State University students can get the upper hand on the job market by attending "Branding Yourself," a student

success workshop. Audra Myerchin, assistant professor in broadcasting, will present the seminar on Wednesday, April 10, from 2 to 2:50 p.m. in Hartnett Hall 330W.

The instructor will focus on developing the student's ability to communicate during an interview; teach how to create documents that will market the applicant's best qualities to an employer and help the applicant learn how to match his or her skills with a business' needs.

## Pennies for Patients fundraiser a success for patients & Beavers

Minot State University Residence Life staff fundraised for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society through the "Pennies for Patients" competition.

Last year, MSU raised \$2,521.91, but this year the number increased by 52 percent, raising the total to \$3,853.53.

Camila Van Dyke, residence life coordinator, was pleased with the involvement by students, faculty and staff with the fundraising.

"I'd like to thank all the resi-

dence halls students and staff, MSU departments, clubs and organizations that participated in Pennies for Patients," Van Dyke said. "I also would like to recognize and thank Cindy Geyer, Leon Perzinski and Aaron Hughes for all the extra help they gave us this year. We couldn't have done it without their help."

The residence halls raised \$1,780.39 and MSU offices raised \$598.74. The penny carnival, hosted by Residence Life and Student Activities, raised \$1,474.40.

## CORRECTION

The headline on the movie review by Alex Nelson in the March 21 Red & Green was incorrect. The title of the movie is "21 and Over."

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# Sleep Deprivation 101

by Chris Petty  
MSU Nursing Student

Individuals, whether young or old, enter college with a yearning for an exciting and fulfilling college experience. Some wish to devote their time to their studies, others want to use this time to have a good time and party, and then there are those that include sports or work in their lives, as well as go to school. Whatever the reason that adults enter college, sleep is a commonly neglected way in which people devote time. Students often forfeit time for sleep so that they can dedicate more time to their academic, social, or extracurricular activities.

A recent study conducted by the Journal of Adolescent Health found that 70 percent of college students sacrifice the recommended eight-hours of sleep in order to engage in other activities. Students actually hinder their ability to maximize their potential when they neglect sleep, regardless of the goal they are working toward.

Sleep deprivation can cause many harmful effects. Individuals may not even be

aware of the negative effects occurring from sleep deprivation. Extended wakefulness impairs neurobiological functions that are critical for the processing of auditory information, including memory, attention, concentration, reaction time, stimulus perception, and behavioral regulation. These consequences can have detrimental effects on one's ability to learn and retain new information. Keep this in mind the next time you are planning to pull an "all-nighter" to cram for your test.

Lack of quality sleep can cause negative effects on your physical health. Research has linked sleep deprivation to increased incidence of infection. Students may experience high blood pressure and poor blood glucose control when they do not acquire adequate quality sleep. Poor blood glucose control can impair your brain's ability to function normally. When an individual's physical health becomes impaired, their ability to perform physical activities lessens.

Long-term sleep deprivation has been shown to increase a person's susceptibility to depression

and anxiety. When people sacrifice sleep to achieve the goals that they have set for themselves, they can actually lose that motivation and drive that has been pushing them. It is wonderful to be passionate about achieving goals that you set for yourself, just allow time for adequate sleep.

Sleep is imperative to your college success. In order to ensure that you get good quality sleep on a regular basis, you should work to control the stress in your life. Plan out your goals and obligations and make a plan on how you are going to complete them. Going to sleep at the same time every night and waking up at the same time every morning assists your body to maintain a balance. Limit your caffeine intake, because it can inhibit your ability to fall asleep. Exercising on a regular basis will allow you to get better quality sleep and has many additional benefits.

Every college student has goals that they wish to achieve during this time in their lives and

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### Springtime and ... Snapple?

*Ah, spring is in the air (as of March 20, supposedly) so the wildlife is bound to come out of its winter slump soon ... right?*

*While we wait for them to emerge, let's submerge ourselves in some strange-but-true facts about North Dakota-related flora and fauna, as seen on Snapple drink bottle caps:*

#235: The biggest pig in recorded history weighed almost one ton.

#236: Cows give more milk when they listen to music.

#396: The dragonfly can reach speeds of up to 36 mph.

#740: Poison ivy is not ivy and poison oak is not an oak; they are both part of the cashew family.

#741: Plants, like humans, can run a fever if they are sick.

#743: A group of geese on the ground is a gaggle; a group of geese in the air is a skein.

#750: The common garden worm has five pairs of hearts.

#778: Some bears build nests in trees for sunbathing and resting.

*Which brings us to our last fun fact ...*

#123: Beavers were once the size of bears!

*Hopefully this information will keep you busy until we actually see life 'spring' up.*



## On Movies



by Alex Nelson  
Staff Writer

In 1939, the world was introduced to "The Wizard of Oz," which has become a classic. Even after all these years, it is one of the most beloved films of our time. After 74 years, Oz has returned.

"Oz the Great and Powerful" stars James Franco, Mila Kunis, Rachel Weisz, Michelle Williams, Zack Braff, Joey King, and Bill Cobbs. Directed by Sam Raimi, it is rated PG for scary images and mild language. Our story begins in Kansas in the year 1905, where we meet Oscar Diggs, also known as Oz (Franco), a young magician

### 'Oz the Great and Powerful'

working at a traveling circus who wishes to be rich and famous. Unfortunately, an incident at the circus forces Oz to leave by using a hot-air balloon which heads straight into a twister.

Instead of Death, he lands in the Land of Oz, where he meets all sorts of creatures and people. He learns from the good witch Theodora (Kunis) that the kingdom of Oz has been waiting for a hero to save it from the bad Witch Glinda (Williams) who has taken over the land.

With promises of riches and power from the witch Evanora (Weisz), Oz sets out on his quests. Assisted by a flying monkey, Finley (Braff), a China doll named China Girl (King) and the Master Tinker (Cobbs), Oz will do everything he can to free the

land of Oz from the evil witch.

I was around six years old when I first saw "The Wizard of Oz." I instantly fell in love with the film. It is one of those movies you cannot simply remake, but a prequel is a good idea, if you can do it right.

The beginning was kind of slow, but it later picked up. The characters in the film were actually unique. While they did make references to some of the classic characters from the original movie, they did a good job having characters that can stand on their own and be entertaining.

We get some pretty good acting from our cast. We recognize most of them from previous roles such as "Ted" from Mila Kunis and "127 Hours" from James Franco. The directing, in my

opinion, was good and decent. With Sam Rami being known mostly for the "Evil Dead" series and "Spider Man" movies; he actually pulls through with this movie. The special effects also were impressive, even though you can tell CGI was used. I'm sometimes wary of the use of CGI, but it works in this film.

We get something of a back story on how certain elements of the original film occurred, though some may not like the idea of having to know these kinds of thing. In fact, some people may or may not enjoy the film possibly because of the idea of a childhood movie being tampered with. I will leave it to your opinion if the movie is good or not. Personally, the original "Wizard of Oz" is a classic. **See "Oz" — Page 5**



## Not Just Paranoia

### Fluoride: the insect killer



by Bryan Lynch  
Staff Writer

We've all been told ever since we were little kids that Sodium fluoride is good for our teeth and that it's a good thing it's in our toothpaste and the city tap water. Recently, I found out that Sodium fluoride is actually a poison, and has been sold as an insect killer.

In the second edition of the 1950s book called "Poisons: Properties, Chemical Identification, Symptoms And Emergency Treatment" by Vincent J. Brookes and Morris B. Jacobs, Ph.D., sodium fluoride has been used to kill roaches and is extremely poisonous and is sold as an insecticide. The book also said that when fluoride is sold as a bug killer, it is dyed blue or green to avoid being mistaken for powders

used in baking.

I'm not a doctor and don't know everything about fluoride, but I don't like the idea of having a known poison deliberately added to the tap water.

Sodium fluoride is also said to be harmful to the human body (even at low doses like in tap water) and an extremely powerful carcinogen in the second edition of the book, "Fluoride the Aging Factor: How to Recognize and Avoid the Devastating

Effects of Fluoride," by Dr. John Yiamouyiannis.

In fact, the book also mentioned studies that showed the cancer rates to be higher in cities that had fluoride in the water than cities that did not have fluoride in the water.

It also wasn't like the people who decided to put it in the water couldn't have known it was poisonous, since it was sold and known as a roach killer even

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## The Vent

*The heart of the patriot, part 1*

by **Frankie Jean-Pierre**  
Staff Writer

Change will come, revolution will come, war will come and peace will follow, right? I am a patriot. I support the United States most of the time and I love what this country once was and the beliefs it once stood for. I would defend not only this country but its people from any threat, both foreign and domestic. It's taken some time, but people are finally starting to see that the biggest threat to this country and our security is not as much a foreign threat as it is a domestic one.

I'm no expert on national security or international relations ... yet, but that doesn't mean I'm clueless about threats to a country and its people. My dad served in

the military for 26 years and I would gladly follow the same path as he, but I feel I can make more of an impact elsewhere. Military has been a part of my life since I was born and always will be, so I have great passion about military and national security matters.

One area I feel is the biggest threat to the U.S is along our southern border with Mexico. Millions of illegal immigrants are in this country and virtually unaccounted for. That's millions of possible terrorists that can strike from our own back yard and our government is "doing what they can" to stop and prevent illegals from crossing into our country but, quite frankly, it's not doing as well as it needs to be. Now while I don't feel Mexico is preparing a

massive military campaign against us, how hard is it for a member of Al Qaeda or one of the several other Islamic militant groups out to destroy us to get some plane tickets and literally walk across our border into our own territory?

The story line that played out in the movie, "Act of Valor," really isn't far-fetched. Is it so hard to believe that Islamic militant groups and South American cartels like MS-13 [who have a presence in the U.S.] would team together? Money corrupts many people. Look at our society for example.

Like I said, I'm no expert, and I don't know all that the FBI, DEA, CIA and other counter-terrorism groups are doing to prevent an attack on the U.S., but since noth-

ing has happened, it's safe to say they're doing a good job and for that we should all be thankful. It just seems to me that this country has gotten too soft on these sorts of things. I mean federal agents have been killed along our border fighting with cartels and gangs and I'm not sure, but I'm pretty sure (intentional use of poor grammar) that killing a federal agent is borderline on an act of war.

If I was President of the United States, and was informed about this, I would consider the high number of illegal and possible threats crossing into my country a threat to national security and declare a form of Marshall Law along the border between us and Mexico.

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it is important that they work towards them. When deciding on how you are going to spend your time, just remember the importance that sleep has on your overall health and ability to learn. Students must allow adequate time to sleep, so that they optimize their potential for success and don't put their health at risk.

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of Oz" was a lot better than this film. I believe that "Oz the Great and Powerful" was not made to outdo the original, but to stand on its own. Young or old, I hope that "Oz the Great and Powerful" would be able to please you.

I rate "Oz the Great and Powerful" 4 out of 5 Beavers and "The Wizard of OZ" 5 out of 5 Beavers.



## On Music



*Justin Timberlake's 'Experience': 10/20*

by **Ward Lamon**  
Staff Writer

I would first like to explain my title and point out I do, in fact, know what the album is called. A most unique happenstance occurred before the release of the album: Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson, drummer of The Roots band which has been Jimmy Fallon's official house band since 2009, released that Justin already has the second part of the album nearly completed to also come out this year, in November. So, not only is Justin Timberlake delivering an album seven years in the waiting, but he's making it a two-part album, hence the name 20/20 Experience.

As I'm literally streaming this

album while writing and hearing it for the first time, there are certain things I am noticing already that confirm some of my preconceived notions about the album. Only a third of the way through, I can already tell that Timberlake is releasing some of his most visionary work and is executing the term "experience" to its fullest. This album isn't your typical pop album of today.

Today's pop albums fall into an eerily similar pattern, it would seem. Take someone like Carly Rae Jepsen for example. Her hit single, "Call Me Maybe," saw heavy radio play and was quite literally all over the world. She then built a full album on that - the song first came out on an EP - and they started to mine her album for other hit singles to try and mimic the success of her first hit. One Direction, Justin Bieber,

Nicki Minaj, they all are pop stars that leap from one hit single to another. First it's a music video, the single shoots to the top, then they watch it fall when someone else does the same thing, and they must start the process again.

So if that is the pop album norm of today, what would a pop veteran such as Timberlake do? Not fall into that trap, that's for sure. Timberlake has been there, done that and he's ready to step it up to the next level. He stated earlier this year that he never saw himself as one of those musicians who just drop new albums every year. He recognized that there has to actually be some time to experience some life in between or you eventually just lock yourself in on the smaller-scale here-and-now topics that you see so often come from a full-time musician.

For instance, look at Taylor

Swift. Yes, I'm going to pick on her yet again. Perhaps if she took, I don't know, a year or two off from music, she might be able to have an actual relationship and then write about something else other than breakups and heartbreaks ... and turning 22. Seriously, she's currently 23 years old. Does making a song about what life was last year make any sense in the longer run of things? Anyways, no; this short-term, "Hey! This just happened to me! Let me write a song about it!" sort of mindset is far behind in JT's rear-view mirror.

The most indicative sign of this more mature song-creating process is found in the fact that he's not formatting these songs strictly for the radio. Radio edits of songs — for reasons other than language censorship — are used to shorten up songs to a radio-friendly time of about three to

four minutes in length. It makes for a tighter rotation of songs with greater flexibility in shift formatting. Timberlake's ten songs stretch over a period of just over 70 minutes long.

Now over halfway through streaming this album, I can still assure you this album lives up to the mass amount of hype it received going in, including the notable portion of hype that originated from Timberlake's hard work put into heavy promotion.

First, he released the single, "Suit and Tie," to the confused curiosity of fans; then came a lyric video shortly after he performed his first gig on Super Bowl Weekend. He later released his second single, "Mirrors," and has since created music videos for both singles. Churning up hype

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 administers the annual honor roll award, recognized 690 colleges and universities for their impact on issues from poverty and homelessness to environmental justice.

"We're more than pleased to receive this Presidential Honor from the Corporation for National and Community Service," David Fuller, MSU president, said. "While we've felt for some time that we were reaching out to the community in many special ways, being on this honor roll validates those achievements and gives us incentive to continue to connect with groups in need as well as assist in solving society-based concerns and issues."

Minot State volunteer, service-learning or civic-engagement projects include:

- The Adult Health Maintenance Clinic, a hands-on service-learning experience for students to assist senior citizens in Henry Towers with vital health concerns.

- Freezin' for a Reason, the MSU Student Social Work Organization promotion to raise awareness and collect donations to assist the region's homeless.

- Champions of Character/Dream Catchers Day, a day for youth with disabilities to team with MSU student-athletes in a baseball game.

- An Honors class cleanup and

block party for a neighborhood devastated by the 2011 Mouse River Flood, resulting in the Minot Area Community Foundation's "Adopt a Neighborhood" program. The program facilitated volunteer groups, businesses or nonprofit organizations' collaboration with neighborhood leaders in the flood zones.

"We congratulate Minot State University and its students for their dedication to service," Wendy Spencer, CNCS chief executive officer, said. "These institutions named to the honor roll have inspired students and faculty alike to roll up their sleeves and work alongside members of the community to solve problems and improve their neighbors' lives."

Higher education institutions on the honor roll are chosen based on a series of selection factors including the scope and innovation of service projects, percentage of student participation in service activities, incentives for service and the extent to which the school offers academic service-learning courses.

CNCS is a federal agency that engages more than five million Americans in service through its Senior Corps, AmeriCorps and Learn and Serve America programs, and leads President Obama's national call to service initiative, United We Serve.

## Sertoma Club donates to MSU

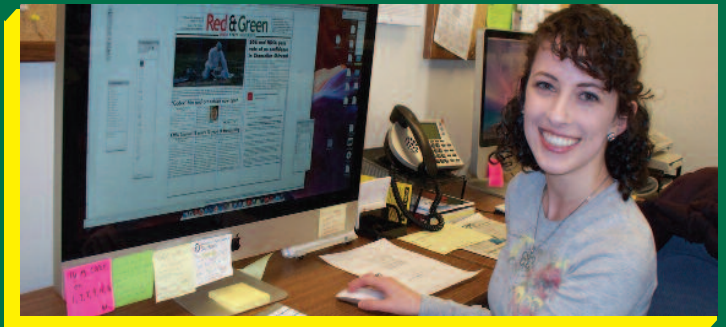


Minot Sertoma Club president Connie Feist (left) presents a check for \$36,000 to Leisa Harmon, MSU communication disorders department chair, and MSU President David Fuller. The money will be used to purchase voice lab equipment for the department and to enhance the Minot Sertoma Club Scholarship fund for MSU students.



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## MSU leads path for volunteers in community



Photo by Michelle Holman

Minot State University students stand inside the Domestic Violence Crisis Center, Inc. last week. DVCC is a non-profit, private organization that creates a safe haven for families and individuals who have experienced domestic violence and sexual assault. All students pictured above (except Michelle Holman) are currently enrolled in Special Topics in Leadership Development, a course taught by Andy Bertsch, associate business administration professor. Pictured are (from the left) Blaire Tande, Sam Kalmbach, Brittany Shefstad, Jeremy Holman, Garrett Ferguson, Michelle Holman, Sultan Faretdinov and Kara Boha.



Photo by Michelle Holman

MSU's Special Topics in Leadership Development class hauls boxes of household products into the newly-built DVCC four-plex housing unit on Move-In Day, Mar. 23. The students furnished the newly-built living space before families, relocated from abusive environments, took residence. Pictured are (from the left) Jeremy Holman, Blair Tande, Andy Bertsch, Sultan Faretdinov and Garrett Ferguson.



Submitted Photo

Newly hired SGA directors are (from the left) back row: Marley Kotylak, Ward Lamon, Josh Sandy and Casey Feldner; front row: Nikki Egge, Callie Cook, Emily Anderson and Breanna Benson. Not pictured: Anzley Harmon.

## SGA announces 2013-14 directors

The Minot State University Student Government Association announced the names of students hired for the 2013-14 director positions.

The SGA directors for 2013-14 are Emily Anderson, director of state affairs; Breanna Benson and Callie Cook, Homecoming co-coordinators; Nicole "Nikki" Egge

and Marley Kotylak, co-directors of entertainment; Casey Feldner and Josh Sandy, co-directors of intramurals; Anzley Harmon,

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Steakhouse."

The values he instills in the workplace have come from 23 years of experience. Respect towards the costumers remains his top priority.

"My first goal is to treat students as guests. Too many times [food services] go onto campuses and treat them all as students, which they are, but they pay for the meal plan and a good service. Therefore, we should treat them with respect. Another other big goal is to come to work and have fun," the director said.

Administrative assistant Joan Banister couldn't agree more.

"Charlie makes work fun for us," she said. "The people are nice and everyone gets along well, which is hard to say about other workplaces."

Dorsa revealed that more changes are coming.

"[Sodexo has] been approved for the new meal plan for next year, which is unlimited, continuous dining, which I think would be an excellent change."

The unlimited dining is only available for Beaver Creek Café; the other four dining venues on campus will be limited to five exchanges per week.

Dorsa and the staff are also looking into bringing an ice cream machine into Beaver Creek, as well as stations specifically for made-to-order breakfast eggs and make-it-yourself pizzas.

"I like the students, it makes coming to work great," head chef Amy Painter said. "We are here to make the students happy."

Both Painter and Dorsa invite students to come into their office, which is located to the left of the rotating dish rack. Students can email Dorsa directly through his email, charles.dorsa@sodexo.com, with any questions or concerns.

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with his every move, he hosted/performed on SNL, appeared at South by Southwest festival, and was featured for a whole week on Late Night with Jimmy Fallon.

Really, this album is truly worth checking out. Justin Timberlake has really created a unique experience of sounds that he uses to tell his story, and he excels in making that experience especially favorable to the listener.

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director of media relations and Ward Lamon, director of marketing.

"This year's director interviews featured some returning faces from the 2012-13 officer team as well as some faces that were completely new to SGA," Lindsey Nelson, SGA president said. "The 2013-14 directors show talent and leadership abilities, and it will be exciting to see what they help SGA accomplish next year."

SGA is the governing body for Minot State University students and functions as the chief law and policymaking organization for the student body.

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back in the fifties.

We need to ask what the effects are of a poison like fluoride being ingested on a regular basis since birth. We also need to ask why an insecticide is marketed as a dental product and deliberately put into the water supply despite being known as being poisonous. Those are the types of questions we need to start asking.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I think I'm going to go drink a large glass of weed killer for my health. I hear it's great for your skin. It makes it so you don't live to get wrinkles if you start drinking it at an early enough age.

## Leadership Development class presents Make a Difference Week

by **Jeremy Holman**  
*Staff Writer*

Make a Difference Week will take place April 8 through April 12. The Minot State University's Spring 2013 Leadership Development class initiated the special event. Andy Bertsch, associate professor in business administration, teaches the class.

The students divided into two groups supervised by Tom Seymour, professor of business administration technology, and Jay Wahlund, accounting and finance assistant professor. Both are performing a unique service project to better the community.

One group — composed of Ashley Maercklein, Marcus Wilson, Brett Tinnes, Katelyn Backes and Quaid Degenstein — will conduct a food drive to support the local food pantry, The Welcome Table. They will place boxes around campus and at some local businesses for people to drop off donations. The group is accepting monetary donations for The Welcome Table to buy perishable goods. Monetary donations can be made out to The Welcome Table and brought to Wahlund, third floor of Old Main room 301C.

The other student group —

Sam Kalmbach, Brittany Shefstad, Kara Bohan, Garrett Ferguson, Sultan Faretdinov, Blair Tande and Jeremy Holman — is hosting an item drive, during which they will visit about 200 houses in Minot to ask people if they would be willing to donate some basic necessities like soap, toothbrushes and paper towels for the local Domestic Violence Crisis Center(DVCC). Monetary donations for the item drive can be made out to the DVCC and brought to Seymour, third floor of Old Main room 302F.



Submitted photo

**Lutheran Campus Ministry members stand united at Florida's Clearwater Beach after a week of volunteer service with Habitat for Humanity.**

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spring break than I ever have."

"It was just awesome to pray over the family that was going to live there and meet them and hear their story," Sierra Lassila said.

"One thing that I really enjoyed was getting to spend time with the group that was there," Alex Baker said. "It's never been that exact group together. It was cool to be able to bond over building a house."

The MSU students said the other volunteers they worked with while in Florida were warm and friendly.

"Everywhere we went, we ran into people who we were encouraged by," Lassila said.

The students said they would be willing to complete another service project like this in the near future. Lassila said she wants to get involved in community service projects in Minot and encourages all students to get involved in these activities.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, one of three campus ministries at Minot State, usually does something special for Spring Break. Working in Florida with Habitat for Humanity is their latest project.

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It may sound extreme but when we are at war and there are millions of people unaccounted for in my country, that poses a threat to my people. I will follow the oath I took and defend my country and its people from any threat, both foreign and domestic. These words come from the heart of a patriot.

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## Boag named to Daktronics All-American Honorable Mention team

(MSU Sports Information Office) — Minot State University junior Carly Boag of Tamworth, Australia, became the school's first NCAA Division II All-American by earning a spot on the 2013 Daktronics Division II Women's Basketball All-American Honorable Mention team last week.



Boag was one of two Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference players to be named to the honorable mention team as she was joined by Anika Whiting from Concordia-St. Paul.

The Beavers finished their first season as a full member of NCAA Division II and the Northern Sun. Minot State was a provisional member of the NCAA last season. It was just the second season the Beavers were eligible for NCAA DII postseason honors.

"What a great honor, not only for Carly but for our

women's basketball program, to have an honorable mention All-American in our first year in the Northern Sun," MSU head coach Sheila Green Gerding said. "Carly has worked very hard to improve herself as a player and as a leader every year and has once again proven herself as one of the best women's basketball players in the country. What a great accomplishment for her and a tribute to her teammates as well."

Boag finished her junior season ranked seventh in NCAA Division II in rebounding with an 11.8 boards per game average and was 32nd in scoring at 18.1 points per game. She was tied for the conference lead in steals. Boag set a single-season rebounding mark with 319 boards and became the fastest player in school history to score 1,000 career points.

It is the latest of a string of postseason honors for the junior as Boag was named to the Daktronics All-Central Region First Team and the All-NSIC First Team earlier this month.

## Greenberg earns second weekly honors

(MSU Sports Information Office) — Minot State University senior pitcher Mandy Greenberg of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Pitcher of the Week, league officials announced March 18.

It was the second award over the first six weeks of the season for Greenberg.

Greenberg was outstanding in Florida as she posted a 5-0 record with two saves in 32 2/3 innings pitched. She gave up

her first run of the season during the trip, ending her scoreless innings streak at 37 to start the season and raised her overall ERA to 0.26, but was nearly unhittable as she finished with 56 strikeouts and just two earned runs.

At the time of the award, Greenberg was 9-0 with two saves, 100 strikeouts and just 12 walks.



Greenberg

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## Tutti Frutti fundraiser for MSU's Parrone

(MSU Sports Information Office) — Minot State University and Tutti Frutti Frozen Yogurt of Minot joined up for a fundraiser for MSU freshman volleyball player Alex Parrone March 20-27.

Parrone, a freshman from Peoria, Ariz., was diagnosed with a brain tumor in February and received treatment in St. Paul, Minn. She had surgery last week in Arizona to remove the tumor.

"We are truly happy to be partnering with Tutti Frutti to help offset as much of the cost for Alex as we can," MSU head coach Travis Ward said. "The management of Tutti Frutti has really stepped up to this cause and we at Minot State volleyball want to thank them for everything they have done and are going to do in the future.

"We know this won't cover everything, but hope we can help Alex and her family in any way possible."

Tutti Frutti had multiple promotions for Parrone over the week. They planned to donate a percentage of total sales and have a credit card donation set up that week at both of their Minot locations. Patrons could also buy "Fight for Alex" cards for a dollar at each location with proceeds going to the family.

During the week, donation boxes were displayed



Submitted photo  
Alex Parrone carries teammate Emily Byrne in this Fight for Alex poster.

at the two Tutti Frutti locations.

Parrone played in two matches for the Beavers in 2012 before a season-ending knee injury. She was recovering from the knee injury, but became ill during spring practices. She eventually ended up at St. Joseph's in St. Paul where she was diagnosed with a cancerous tumor.

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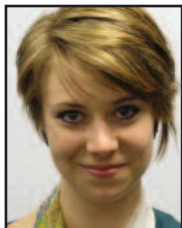
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## Miller to present at today's math talk

By Mara Hintz  
Comm. 281

Johannah Miller, math and chemistry major, will present the Minot State University Math Club's monthly talk on March 28 at 3 p.m. in Model Hall room 330. Her subject combines the chemistry of the hydrogen atom with the math of the Schrödinger equation.

Miller will give the presentation to prepare for the Pi Mu Epsilon Conference at St.



Miller

John's University in St. Cloud, Minn., April 12-13. This is the annual undergraduate mathematics conference for the region. Miller said, in the future, she will publish in a peer-reviewed journal based on this research.

This talk builds on information Miller researched and presented last semester. She previously concentrated on the first of three variables. Today, she will expand the topic with the second and third variables, and then wrap up by putting it all together.

"I'm doing physics, which is applied math," Miller said. "Physics has to operate under certain rules. We're looking at describing the rules that an atom has to obey — more specifically that an electron has to obey. I'm working on hydrogen because it's the simplest element and it's a way to understand how atoms work."

Miller said her curiosity for math came from two sources.

"I discovered calculus and had Narayan Thapa (MSU assistant mathematics and computer science professor) for a teacher.

"Dr. Thapa is very enthusiastic about everything math," she said. "He'll write something down on the board and he just has to step back and look at it and say, 'Isn't it beautiful!' His enthusiasm made me interested."

The mathematician said she chose Minot State because of the small class sizes, a good music department and to be close to home, Mandan, N.D. She enjoys reading and music. Her instrument is viola, which she plays in string ensemble.

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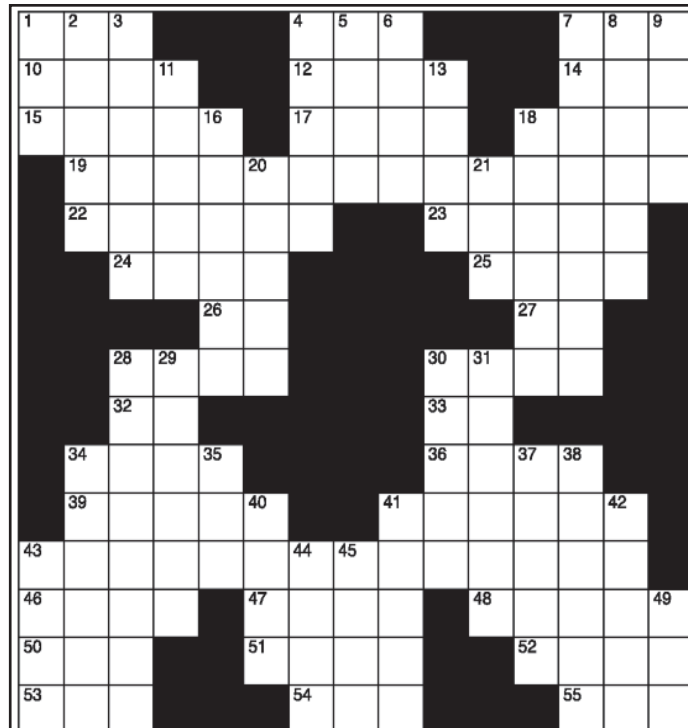
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### CLUES ACROSS

- Confederate soldier
- \_\_\_ Lilly, drug company
- Negative
- Teacher
- Informal term for money
- Environmental Protection Agency
- County in Transylvania, Romania
- 1896 Ethiopian independence battle
- 50010 IA
- It grows every year
- \_\_\_ and feathered
- Founder of positivism
- Variant of lower
- Russian weight = 36 lbs.
- Megavolt (abbr.)
- 40th state
- Flower jar
- Satisfy fully
- Weatherman Roker
- Atomic #18
- Somali supermodel
- Skank
- "No more" (Spanish)
- Gets up from
- E.M. Forster novel
- Motown singer Diana
- Scottish hillside
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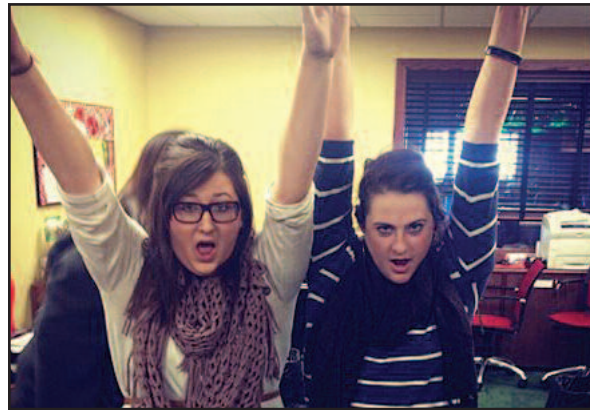
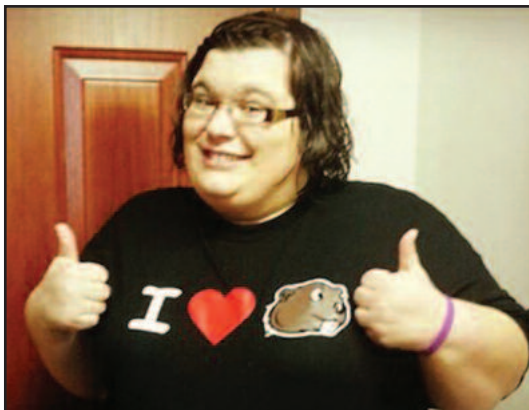
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- Break out
- Relating to the North wind
- African antelope
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- Hawkeye state
- Roundworm
- Unfolded
- 19th C political cartoonist Thomas
- Denotes iron
- Powder mineral
- Blood fluids
- Nearly
- The courage to carry on
- Soda
- Skedaddled
- Poplar trees (Spanish)
- Triangular spinal bones
- Opposite of leave
- Encroachment or intrusion
- Another word for mother
- Employing
- Transferred property
- Point that is one point S of SW
- In front
- Bladed weapon
- River in Florence
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- No longer is

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## Northwest Region History Day



Photo by Noah Rothermund

MSU history students (from the left) Joshua Lewis and Leiya Crawford and event co-coordinator Toni Schwartz pose after judging presentations at the Northwest Region History Day competition Monday. Junior and senior high school students competed with displays, papers, performances, websites and documentaries around the theme "Turning points in history: People, Ideas, Events."



## 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.



**Wednesday, April 24**  
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