

Students elect new SGA president



Sandy



MacNaughton



Buchholz

by Upile Maliro
Staff Writer

Josh Sandy is the newly elected Student Government Association (SGA) President. Sandy, a sophomore majoring in public relations, is also on the track and field team and in the Minot State University Honors Society.

Sandy decided to run for president after he had spent a year in an officer position in the SGA. He said he learned a lot during his time as an officer and thought that it was time to step up and lead the students of MSU. He believes that his personality, leadership style

and insight are tools that will help him carry out the presidency to its greatest extent.

As president, Sandy's duties will include; presiding as the chair at all SGA meetings, being the official spokesperson of SGA, appointing members of various committees across campus and making efforts to assure that the elected officers and senators work together as seamlessly as possible.

The new president is already planning for the upcoming year. His goals for next year will revolve around campus engage-

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2013-2014 ELECTION RESULTS

President — Josh Sandy
Vice Pres. of Finance — Kelsey MacNaughton
Secretary — Alex Buchholz

SENATOR POSITIONS

College of Arts & Sciences - 6 senators

Laura Bakke	Leif Larson
Joel Cartwright	Jared Schumaier
Tyler Flatland	Codi Thomas

College of Ed. and Health Sciences - 6 senators

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Hanna Borner	Erika Lemere
Kaitlyn Dahlberg	Tess Thorp Foley
Danielle Foster	

General Studies - 1 senator

Callie Cook

Faculty Senate passes vote of no confidence in Chancellor Shirvani

by Zac DeMers and
Michelle Holman
Assistant Editor

On April 3, Minot State University's faculty body passed a vote of no confidence in North Dakota University System Chancellor Hamid Shirvani, with 94 percent in agreement. This stance is similar to that of the North Dakota Student Association, which was approved earlier this year.

A total of 107 MSU faculty members voted, 101 of which supported the resolution. 61 percent of the eligible 175 faculty members cast their votes.

"This resolution clearly articulates the hope for constructive dialogue," DeVera Bowles, MSU Faculty Senate secretary, said. "Our faculty are open to positive change and are accustomed to the free exchange of ideas in the pur-

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Photo courtesy of Art Museums Around the World
MSU Art Club visited the Art Institute of Chicago, among other artistic sites, during Spring Break 2013.

MSU Art Club trip to Chicago 'awe-inspiring'

by Michelle Holman
Editor

The Minot State University Art Club, one of the most artistically diverse groups of students on campus, spent Spring Break 2013 in the heart of Chicago, Ill.

"It is one of the best architectural cities in the country," advisor Andrea Donovan said. "And that, coupled with the enormity of the city and its artistic influences, is what really blew [the students] away."

She and twelve Minot State art students visited many historical and artistic sites, such as the Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago Water Tower, Millennium Park (a sculptural garden), Humboldt Park and the Goodman Theatre (in which they watched a modern Shakespearean play, "Measure for Measure").

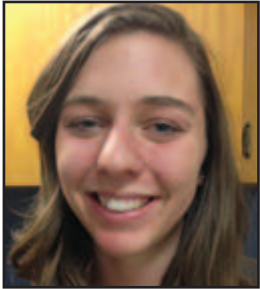
"Speaking of the Water Tower," Donovan said, "we viewed an art exhibit inside it, which was called

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Voices on Campus

“What is your favorite part of spring?”

Marissa Choiniere
Comm 281



Sienna Dailey
Elementary Education
“I like the plants associated with spring including: daffodils, lillies, primroses, hyacinths, tulips, azealas, irises, lilacs and dandelions.”



Allie Mano
Undecided
“The grass turns green and everything looks nicer.”



Daniel Klingensmith
Computer Science
“The first day after Easter, I went outside for my morning class and I heard the birds and smelled the smells and I heard the sounds of spring.”



Mary DeJong
English Education
“My favorite part is that I don't have to wear pants, because I get tired of wearing pants.”



Wayne Peters
Business Management
“It's the season before summer and the snow is (usually) gone.”



Megan Smith
Elementary Education
“Being able to wear shorts and not a winter jacket!”

News in Brief

Engagement Fair — April 11

The Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning will host the fourth annual Minot State University Engagement Fair April 11 on the Student Center Atrium's second floor, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair showcases the varied experiences and the relevance of civic engagement of MSU students, faculty and staff. For questions, contact 858-4040 or julie.keller@minotstateu.edu.

Research Poster Session — April 11

MSU students and faculty will showcase their research and scholarly work from the past year today 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.

Mentalist Chris Carter — April 11

As a mind reader and hypnotist, Chris Carter will definitely blow your mind! This event will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, and is free to all students with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

Hartnett Gallery Reception — April 12

Public reception for MSU Juried Student Art Show, on display Friday through May 2, with juror Ali LaRock, Bismarck. Juror's talk and award presentation at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by special arrangement.

Crazy Olympics— April 12, 8 p.m.

Come to the Student Wellness Center at 8 p.m. Friday. Whether you compete or just cheer on your favorite contestant — you're sure to have a crazy good time with MSU's twist on the traditional Olympics! The event is free to all students with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

Stress Management workshop — April 16

Utilize the stress in your life Tuesday with the help of Jancy Brisson, M.Ed., school counselor at Souris River Campus, Minot Public School. The workshop, held in Old Main 104 from 4 to 4:50 pm, is free and open to MSU students. For more information, contact Student Success Center, 858-3362.

Small Ensembles concert — April 16

Sit back and enjoy a performance by Minot State students. The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, and will be free and open to the public. For more information, contact Cheryl Kremer, 858-3185, or cheryl.kremer@minotstateu.edu.

M-Life: Toga Dance — April 18

Grab your toga and join us at the North Dakota State Fair Center Thursday at 10 p.m. to celebrate Greek Week! Free to all students with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

MSU goes to the mall

Marissa Choiniere
Comm. 281

Minot State University will hold its 7th annual "MSU at the Mall" Saturday in Dakota Square. Minot State clubs, including the science club, Spanish club, history club and more, will present a day of fun activities to inform the public about the university in an exciting way. The event will be located near the new Scheel's Outdoor store and the Sears corner at Dakota Square Mall from 12 to 3 p.m.

Each organization has created an interactive area where the children can play games like Ring Toss, Plinko and Pick Up The Duck. Adults will be able to visit with the students and learn about the organizations.

The nursing department will conduct blood pressure
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Northwest Region History Day

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

Minot State University history faculty and students recently participated in the Northwest Region History Day on campus for area students in grades 6-12. Faculty and students served as judges for projects in various categories.

Teams of faculty and students collectively decided on a grade for the area middle and high school students. Stephen Williamson, MSU senior history student, served as one of the judges. His group judged the paper and documentary category.

He said Northwest Region History Day can be an enriching experience for a history student's

area of expertise.

"I like history day because you get to see basically the young historians that aren't quite there yet," Williamson said. "But you get to see the level in which they come around in history. You also get to see the difference between being taught history in college and the history curriculum in high school. It's just good to be able to talk to the kids and let them know they're on the right path and how they can tweak their work to be better in the future."

Northwest Region History Day is an annual event and provides a hands-on endeavor for history students as it encourages potential history majors in their studies.

Class of 2013 restoring Normal School bench

The best gift to give to Minot State University is to leave it a better place than how it was found.

To make this happen at MSU, the Student Government Association is asking MSU seniors to continue the senior giving tradition by helping to renovate the Normal School bench located on the Old Main loop.

The bench encases the original sign from when Old Main was built in 1913. Fifty-one years after Normal School opened, the institution decid-

ed to take the Normal School sign down when the school changed names. A local mason took the sign and crafted a bench that sits beneath two large trees dedicated to two MSU students killed in World War I. One hundred years after the sign's creation, it is still a strong piece of history for the MSU campus.

The SGA is asking seniors to contribute \$20.13 to the Class of 2013 Giving Campaign, but any size donation is welcome. Seniors can contribute to the fund online at www.minotstateu.edu/alumni. Click donate now, choose "other - specify below" and in the comment section type "Class of 2013."

Beta Bits

Submitted by
Courtney Spencer

Even though the Beta Theta Sorority has been busy this spring with rush events and fundraisers, the Betas are planning a chili cook-off April 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Carnegie Center, 105 2nd Ave. SE, downtown Minot. The fundraiser is to help purchase a sorority house.

They will transform the Carnegie into a chili-cooking oasis and hope students will come out and help choose a winner!

There will be a raffle and a prize for the winning chili. The tasting fee is \$5 per adult and \$2 per child. The registration fee for chili entries is \$20 and begins at 12:30 p.m.

For more information and to register, contact Jasmin Peterson, 240-6884, or beta.theta@minotstateu.edu.

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checks, the education department will showcase education classes and there will be a ceramics demonstration where people will be able to learn how to make clay pots, along with many other activities.

Teresa Loftesnes, MSU Marketing Director, described the goals of the Mall project.

"The students will enjoy a fun day outside of the classroom, and the community will join in with the university in an event that will allow them to visit with students to learn more about what they do

and how their academic programs will lead them to their future goals and, hopefully, they will learn something new about Minot State that they didn't know before."

The students invite everyone to stop by and learn all about what Minot State University has to offer!

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ment. With this being MSU's 100th year he wants students to be as active as they can on campus and in the community.

He also will work for transparency with other students through an SGA Newsletter, as well as the continuation of the current students' savings club which gives students discounts at participating businesses.

Sandy wants all the students to know that SGA wants to hear their opinions, and that they are free to visit the SGA office at any time.

"We should be a student body that appreciates our past," he said, "are engaged in our present and look forward to the future of our university. And SGA is the perfect group to help set this example."

The study body also elected Kelsey MacNaughton for vice president of finance and Alex Buchholz for secretary.



OPEN MIC NIGHT April 12 and 26 at 7 P.M.
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On Movies



by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

In the war of 1812, the British invaded the White House and burned it down. In 2013 it has happened again in this film.

"Olympus Has Fallen" stars Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Angela Bassett, Rick Yune and Morgan Freeman. It is directed by Antoine Fuqua and rated "R" for strong violence and strong language.

Mike Banning (Butler) is the former lead Secret Service agent who is demoted after a terrible incident in which he saves President Benjamin Asher (Eckhart), but fails to save his wife. Now working at the Treasury Department, Banning only wishes that he would be given a second

'Olympus Has Fallen'

chance. On this particular day, everything seems to be going smoothly with the meeting of the President and the South Korean Prime Minister. That is, until an attack by North Korean soldiers who manage to infiltrate the White House and cause extreme damage.

The leader of the invaders, Kang Yeonsak (Yune), has taken the president hostage and stated his demands to the head of the Secret Service, Lynne Jacobs (Bassett) and Speaker of the House, Allan Trumbull (Freeman), who is now the acting president in the situation.

During the attack, Banning manages to infiltrate the White House. Now, with nearly the fate of the world at stake, Banning must use his skills and intellect to outsmart Kang's skilled soldiers and save the president of the United States of America.

I was first mixed with the idea of the film. The director, Antoine

Fuqua, is best known for the movies "Training Day" and "Tears of the Sun," which were both very good. However, there have been many action films that had either an invasion or a hostage situation involved, so I was a bit skeptical on how this would be different. I will say, though, that the action kept my interest up. I have to give them some credit as they do manage to make the gunfights in the movie pretty intense.

How much can this situation be real, though, is another question. It is not impossible for something like this to happen, but the film does sometimes leave a little bit of plot holes and does not explain some certain elements of the story. The main villain is somewhat typical as the foreign invader trying to destroy America and the free world and things like that. Rick Yune does a good job of making the villain Kang interesting and scary. While the character is noth-

ing new or original, he does keep the flow of the movie going.

Now for our hero. Since the film, "300," Gerard Butler's film list has a nice blend that contains action, romantic comedies and even an animated film. In my opinion, he gives us a strong performance in this film. I am glad that they didn't just focus on the action scenes he was in, but the scenes that show more insight into his character. Likewise with the main villain.

The main character does share some qualities with past action characters such as trying to save the day and everything. We do get to see how this is not just simply doing his duty, but how in many ways this has become personal to him.

Aaron Eckhart does a good job with characters with the talent of public speaking, like playing Two-Face from "The Dark Knight." His character makes it so in a way you

root for him without the idea of what political party he is in. Morgan Freeman and Angela Bassett also give good performances as their characters try to help Butler's character take back the White House. The action scenes and acting were no problem for me as they were enjoyable.

There were specific moments that I could have easily predicted what was going to happen, mostly due to watching many action films of the 80's and 90's. This did not bother me too much, but it might bother some people who were hoping and expecting something new and different. While some of the ideas are unoriginal and a plot hole or two are noticeable, I think that film can be enjoyed (and at least it is not in 3D).

Taken seriously "Olympus Has Fallen" would be 3 out of 5 Beavers; if not taken seriously, then I rate it 4 out of 5 Beavers.

Not Just Paranoia



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

Many think that the idea of people wanting to create a one-world government is just a conspiracy theory held by those on the fringes. To the contrary, the idea of a world government was

World government: the evil prospects

not just exclusively discussed by the conspiracy theorists, but was also discussed by an organization known as the Mid-West Debate Bureau that published a book on the subject.

The book basically said that the conclusion of the debate over world government was that a world government needed to be formed to maintain the peace after the invention of the atomic bomb.

This goes to show that the world government theory isn't just a conspiracy theory, but a potentially very serious thing that was actually considered (and could be still considered by some in politics even to this day).

Therefore I think we need to always be vigilant of those who want to take away our individual national sovereignty even today.

I think we should heed the

words of Dan Smoot written on page 78 of his book, "The Invisible Government," published in 1962. He wrote that, "Nowadays, when two or more nations amalgamate their economic, political, and social systems they necessarily take the lowest common denominator of freedom rather than the highest."

I agree with Dan Smoot. World government would most likely

end in slavery rather than world peace.

We need to realize that in today's highly technological world, global government isn't just an "out there" conspiracy theory, but it could be (if we aren't careful in maintaining our national sovereignty against globalism) a very real threat.

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The Headless Nation

by **Frankie Jean-Pierre**
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There once was a country called the United States of America. It was one of the youngest countries in the world, but also one of the greatest. It had a unique and effective government, a strong economy that encouraged people from all around to be successful, a military that was feared by any and all who opposed it, a people that was strong, proud, hard-working and loyal and its leader, known as the president of the United States, was once considered to be the strongest man in the world. Then something happened.

No one knows for sure what it was or exactly when it happened. If it was the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 or a series of events that took place over the course of a few decades, but whatever it was, it changed the United States.

The once-impressive government became the target of mockery and contempt by the people, the military was shrinking in size

and suffering from questionable leadership, the once-strong, proud, hard-working and loyal people had become weak, lazy, dependent and faithless; weak because people had become so divided on issues in society, lazy and dependent because people expected the government to give them everything and faithless because people had lost faith in the government, the society and the president.

The presidents became a reflection of the people and government's poor demeanor instead of the leaders the country needed. The United States of America was falling apart. They were no longer united but divided states, and soon even the capital "A" in America was too heavy a burden on the people to say and America became 'Merica.

In the year 2012, the United States was stricken with a series of harsh times. From economic hardships due to a shopaholic government, millions of people out of work, the fighting in the Middle East that no one knew the reason for, to talk of another impending

war that would surely be far deadlier than any since WWII. Threats from domestic and foreign terrorists were common, the country's defenses were scattered, big businesses and government employees found loopholes in laws and used them to commit despicable crimes. The list goes on and on. Everyday something bad was happening either at home or abroad.

The people of the U.S. were losing morale. Some sought out religion as a way of dealing with such times, others sought out simpler things and some saw death as a means to an end. Things were bad; there was no denying that. What made things worse, though, was nothing could be done to change it. People felt like the government had become too powerful to challenge, and those who wanted to were few and far between. Any political movements or protests that occurred gathered no media attention or were too miniscule to truly spark a change. What did grab media attention were all the negative things that took place and people's reactions to them.

One of the most memorable events was a school shooting just before Christmas. That day, 27 people died, including the murderer. The gunman was a mentally unstable teen who killed his own mother to gain access to several guns and used them to go shoot up an elementary school. This came after several other mass shootings took place throughout the country. Many blamed the gun laws and even the guns themselves, but loopholes in laws and guns don't kill people, people with a motive and psychological disturbances kill people.

After this event, gun laws became the new means of dividing an already divided country. People began to lose focus. Gun sales went through the roof as some feared the government would outlaw guns despite it being against the Constitution to do so. Others just wanted to be protected from what seemed like an increasing number of madmen. Then businesses like newspapers and gun shops began going to extreme and dangerous measures to stop crime on their own.

Shops were buying back guns and one newspaper went so far as to post the names and addresses of people in a local county who legally owned guns. They claimed it was "public knowledge," but they failed to realize how many lives they had just put in danger by doing so. It's often when people react emotionally to a situation that rash and dangerous decisions are made, and when poor decisions and cruel intentions meet, bad things happen. Such events even spurred schools into action calling for teachers to be armed with guns.

Another poor decision made in response to a highly emotional event. Many thought it would be a good idea, but no one saw that putting guns in schools was like adding gas tanks to a wildfire. There are kids in schools across the country just waiting for that opportunity to grab that gun and kill the teacher they dislike or the kid who always bullies them.

People didn't see that if schools hired security guards from ex-military and police, they would be

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On Music



by **Ward Lamon**
Staff Writer

Long-time rock band Fall Out Boy is back at it again. Forming back in 2001, Fall Out Boy laid down a definitive musical career complete with four albums and four EPs to their name. The span of the band laid down an all-but-completely accomplished career that each member of the band could retire with a clear conscious of having done "it." Whatever "it" usually signifies when referred to

Fall Out Boy no longer fallen

generally in the clichéd fashion, they had definitely reached it and left their mark on the rock scene of the 2000s. End of story; end of column.

Then came 2012. Rumors began to circulate that the boys were up to something. Directly from Beau Boken, a member of Screamo/Rock band Blessthefall [but like, the actual genre of screamo ... not just the general, misused term to incorrectly lump all genres within hardcore music together], came out on Twitter to say that Fall Out Boy was officially working on a new project. Quick to reply, all the members in the band denounced such claims and man-

agement sought out the lead vocalist, Boken, to remove the tweet. Rather than suppressing the growing rumors, this just made people all the more curious. Plotting behind the scenes still for the rest of the year, it wasn't until my own birthday on Feb. 4, 2013, that the band came to officially announce the workings of a new album.

In addition to officially ending their hiatus came announcements of a tour and a good ol' fashioned burning of their older albums. When I say old fashioned, I mean it in the literal sense, because they actually did so at the exact location of Chicago's own Comiskey Park where the Steve Dahl-induced

Disco Demolition Night took place back in 1979. Having his own back story of growing up and becoming a successful radio DJ off rock music, it all started for him when he broke up with his then-girlfriend who, rather than merely dumping him, instead hooked him up with a radio job on the other side of the country.

From there, he worked his way up to a top spot on a huge Chicago radio station. Then Disco happened. He was out of his job as quickly as he had risen into it. Years of anti-disco talk on a much lesser-known radio station, he organized what he thought would be a fun joke for a select few people

at the most. To his utter surprise, people flocked in the figures of tens of thousands. This fateful night that went down as the Disco Demolition Night, had huge ripple effects into the music industry at the time.

So, with a similar burning of records, Fall Out Boy put on their own album-burning event. Furthermore, they released their first single, "My Songs Know What You Did In The Dark (Light Em Up)." Fans were just as confused as they were excited to hear something new from the band. In the music video, they had more burning of their past records, complete

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Student Spotlight ... Nigel Dube

National title and 2 degrees didn't come easily

by Jamie Council
Staff Writer

If anyone has ever gone to an ice rink, there is always that one kid that looks like they're just old enough to start walking, yet already can skate circles around the average ice skater. Nigel Dube was that kid.

"I started skating young, when I was 3 or 4," Dube said. "I had two older brothers that played hockey, so it was fitting for me to be born in skates."

Nigel Dube, from Lampman, Sask., now a senior at Minot State University, is the captain of the 2012-2013 men's hockey club team that won the ACHA Division 1 National title. The day Dube got to raise the Murdock Cup was one of the proudest moments in his life, but it was a series of mishaps that made that moment possible.

While playing for the Camrose Kodiaks in the AJHL, a junior hockey league, Dube had to undergo two reconstructive shoulder surgeries.

"All the scholarship talks ended after that," Dube said.

In his final year of juniors, meant to be a banner year for players, Dube only played in 14 games. However, he still managed to put up 5 assists. After juniors, Nigel had a tough decision to make.

He hadn't taken Minot State University into consideration before. However, given his circumstances, it was worth the opportunity to keep playing, and it was close by.

"Being from just north of the border, I always heard of Minot State," Dube said.

When he looked into the school, MSU seemed to fit his needs, both as a hockey player and as a student. The style of hockey, "Beaver hockey" as people say, matched Dube's style of play in the rink, and the small school setting met his needs in the



Submitted Photo

Dube raises MSU hockey's national trophy after the championship game.

classroom.

"The small school setting is really good. It's what I like for school," Nigel said "I don't like the big school where you're number 350 in a 400-person class. (MSU) was really fitting."

In his first season as a Beaver, Dube put up 31 points, scoring six goals and making 25 assists. After three years at MSU, Dube completed his corporate fitness degree and decided to leave Minot in hopes of reaching the next level in hockey. However, the NHL lock-out resulted in players filtering down in leagues, and after some investigating, Dube also found out that some leagues weren't fulfilling his expectations.

"After doing some research, it wasn't as sweet as it sounded, and the pay wasn't as sweet in some leagues as everyone made it seem," Dube said.

When he reached the decision to come back to the Magic City, he contacted head coach Wade Regier and requested a more prominent role. The senior defenseman

became the captain, the strength and conditioning coach and the director of community outreach for the Beavers.

Dube led the team to Minot State's first ACHA National Title in the team's 17 years of existence. He also received first team honors in the national tournament. It's hard to imagine this year without the skater Dube's leadership on and off the ice.

Personally, student Dube earned his second degree in physical education.

"Double majoring in four years with that opportunity is

now a no-brainer. Why I didn't immediately think that is another thing, but I'm just happy I came back."

This year has influenced Dube's future goals. He made the decision to hang up his skates and put his double major to good use.

"It's just one of those things where you never want to give up the dream, but now realizing where I'm at with this degree, I'm retiring."

Dube's career goal is to be a coach for juniors, but he first needs to build his résumé up and complete student teaching. He wants to utilize his personal training certification and physical education degree.

"Being more versatile with the phys. ed. degree, personal training and coaching all go hand-in-hand really well, so just to have that opportunity one day to be hopefully on the main stage in the coaching department," Dube said.

By August, he hopes to land a coaching job with a U-16 team in

Alberta, Canada.

"It's the next step in me coaching junior hockey. I've coached the young guys, so this is the in-between league."

He will graduate this May and move back to Canada to complete his student teaching and start his coaching career.

While he has so much to look forward to, this year is a year that Nigel Dube will never forget.

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MSU seniors Shauna Hamilton (left) and Jay Borseth (center) hold their Outstanding Student in Teacher Education awards. Hamilton received hers for elementary education and Borseth for secondary education. Nedrose school teacher Jeff Risk (right) received the Linda Feldner Award for Outstanding Cooperating Teacher of the Year. Risk has had 23 MSU student teachers during his 28 years of teaching at Nedrose. The awards were presented at the MSU Teacher Education spring recognition banquet last month.

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suit of consensus. Yet from the earliest incarnation of the pathways document, there has been a demoralizing breakdown in communication. Changes within State Board of Higher Education in governance procedures, imposed changes to admissions policies, and a pervasive nervousness about speaking out have left us with no alternative but this vote of no confidence. The entire process of change merits more thoughtful deliberation because the stakes are high for our current and future students. Ultimately, one must place the responsibility with the leadership. We believe the issue is not with a single person, but with a cascade of events."

Pathways to Student Success, formerly known as the Three-Tier System, was proposed by Chancellor Shirvani in September 2012, two months after he came into office. His plan would override all North Dakota universities with a flat-rate tuition and per-credit payment.

"I urge more people to take the time to thoughtfully study these issues," Bowles said. "It's alarming how many people accept

sound bites of information and form an opinion before checking for proof or validity."

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MSU Sociology Club hosts open forum

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

Last week, the Minot State University Sociology Club hosted an open forum on affordable housing. The discussion was open to students, faculty, staff and the general public. Five guest panelists answered questions during the hour-long session.

The panel included Devin McCall, MSU Director of Student Life, Richard Jenkins, MSU Vice President of Student Affairs, Dave Pankow, Minot Planning Commission chair, George Withus, a City Council member and Tom Pearson, Executive Director of the Minot Housing Authority.

The sociology club had held an open forum one year ago.

"We wanted to find out what was actually going on with the

effects of the flood. What we found out was that the city was on a halt. A lot of things (discussed) last year were building permits," Jolita Bennett, sociology club president, said.

In other words, last year, Minot was stuck in limbo. This year, topics at the forum diverged in a different direction.

"We wanted to see what else could be affecting affordable housing. This year, it's lack of affordable housing. We tried to target questions that would be pertaining to students and students that are graduating," Bennett said.

"We wanted to find a way to keep them here and, of course, with no affordable housing, they're opting to leave versus finding a job and staying.

"We were gearing questions to find out how we could help

MSU students find housing in Minot," she said.

Other questions the club and community members asked dealt with the development process.

"People don't see why it's not affordable, and that's one of the things we wanted to address," she said.

Minot's solution to this problem is to continue the building process.

"It makes sense, because if there's no supply then the demand's really high," Bennett said. "We got a lot of questions that were answered that were renter-based as well as home-owning-based."

The sociology club plans to hold two similar forums next school year. Tentatively, they want to have one in the fall and the other in the spring of the following academic year.

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with an entire drum set and, yes, of course, 2 Chainz with a flame thrower. Given only that small glimpse into their hard work on new material, people everywhere were left with a major, "Huh?" hanging heavily in their heads. The song unsurprisingly received heavy radio play and the wonderment continued.

That changed when, on March 24, 2013, Fall Out Boy put out single number two, "The Phoenix," along with its corresponding music video. Frantically putting pieces together, one began to see that they were up to something big here. These two videos both set the band in hard situations – being kidnapped and tortured and equipment/albums burned – and they set a clearly dismal look for what should be a bright and shining comeback for the band.

That's where the still-covered pieces come into play. For their album, "Save Rock and Roll," com-

ing out on April 16, 2013, I believe they are metaphorically and literally attempting to save rock music. Think about it, the elements in their music videos cast them – symbolizing a former rock band – in hopeless situations. Whether those situations represent rock music being watered down in today's pop-oriented industry or something else entirely, it's apparent they are seeking to revive the genre of rock music.

Using some of the most wildly random collaborations, this album and probably several more music videos [if not the whole album], will officially mark a triumphant return and much-needed saving of rock music. \m/, Rock on!

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Softball dominates U of Mary, splits with Sioux Falls

by Jamin Heller
Staff writer

The Minot State Beavers Softball team continued its hot start to the 2013 season, capping off its first week of NSIC conference play with an impressive 5-1 record.

Forced to open the season with six games in Bismarck, including four official "home" games, the Beavers sent a strong message to the rest of the NSIC by outscoring their opponents by a total of 53-12.

The Beaver's high-octane offence and solid pitching proved too much for rival University of Mary on Thursday, March 28, as Minot pounded the host Lady Marauders 11-2 and 12-2. Minot State smashed a total of eight home runs in the doubleheader, including three home runs each from senior Tiffany Friesen and junior Jen Dixon. Senior Stacy Fournier also contributed a two-run homer in game one, while sophomore Ali Cygan added a solo shot in game two.

Senior Mandy Greenberg started game one and picked up her 10th win on the young season,



giving up just two runs on two hits in five innings of work. She recorded eight strikeouts while walking just one. Friesen started game two and picked up her eighth win, striking out five while yielding just two hits and a single run in four innings of pitching. The pair of victories stretched Minot's win streak to 17 games.

That streak would finally come to an end on Friday, however, as the Beavers split a doubleheader against the University of Sioux Falls. After defeating the Cougars 5-1 in game one, Minot came up just short in an intense 12-inning pitcher's dual, eventually yielding a game-winning home run to USF's Amanda Walters in the top of the twelfth to drop a 5-4 decision.

Greenberg dominated on the mound in game one, tossing a complete game five-hitter. She struck out 10 batters en route to her 11th win of the season. Friesen, Cygan and sophomore catcher Melissa Bell led the Beavers offensively, each collecting two hits.

The Beavers held an early 4-0 lead in game two thanks to a three-run home run by Friesen in the third inning. USF clawed back to tie the game with four runs in the fifth, highlighted by a bases clearing triple from Samantha

Kane. The Beavers scattered 15 hits throughout the extra-inning affair, but were unable to come up with the big hit to drive home the winning run. Dixon and Friesen each had three-hit games, while Carmen Vargas, Emily Fournier and Bell all contributed two-hit games.

The Beavers rebounded in a big way on Saturday, the 30th, starting a new winning streak by thumping the Southwest Minnesota State Mustangs by scores of 12-2 and 9-1.

Greenberg picked up her third win in as many days after delivering a three-hit, 12-strikeout performance in game one. Katie Backes led the Beaver's offensive attack with three RBIs and a home run, while Friesen also knocked in a trio of runs. Bell and Brittany Thorson each contributed two RBIs.

Game two was highlighted by another stellar pitching performance from Friesen, who gave up just five hits and a single run. She also helped her cause at the plate, adding two RBIs to her team-leading 41 on the year. Dixon hit another home run and added a double in a 3-for-3 performance, while Bell capped off a 4-for-4, 4 RBI day with a walk-off double.



Photo courtesy of Sean Arbaut

MSU gets a pair of Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference wins, defeating Bemidji State University, 9-1 (6) and 8-1 on April 3. The game was played on the artificial surface at Herb Parker Stadium due to snow on the softball diamond.

Beavers trounce Bemidji State

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

Minot State Women's softball finally returned home last week, the team hosting Bemidji State for a Wednesday doubleheader at Herb Parker Field. The Beavers struck early and often, cruising to a sweep by scores of 9-1 (6) and 8-1.

A big day for junior Stacy Fournier helped stake the Beavers to an early 4-0 lead in game one. Her first inning three-run homer provided more than enough offence for pitcher Mandy Greenberg, who collected her 13th win of the season with a three-inning, eight-strikeout performance.

Reliever Jen Dixon was just as solid, allowing just a single run on two hits while recording two strikeouts during her three innings of work. The Beavers collected just five hits but capitalized on 15 BSU walks, four of which were drawn by Brittany Thorson. Dixon pounded out two of the five hits, picking up 3 RBIs.

The Beavers rode the familiar script of dominating pitching and steady hitting to a blowout win in game two. Tiffany Friesen yielded only a single unearned run over six strong innings, striking out seven and allowing just three hits.

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Baseball drops 2 to Winona State

by Jamin Heller
Staff writer

The Minot State University Men's Baseball team stumbled its way to a pair of losses in a sloppy, disappointing conference-opening series Thursday, March 28.

Desperate to avoid a second consecutive weekend of canceled games, the Beavers agreed to play two neutral-site matches in Sioux Falls against the Winona State Warriors. Minot State was unable to shake off the rust from a 12-day layoff and dropped both games of the doubleheader, losing 8-2 in game one and 8-6 in game two.

Poor defense played a critical role in the Beaver's demise. They committed a total of nine errors between the two games, contributing toward seven unearned Warrior runs.

Game one starter Jesse Goertzen had a strong start for Minot State despite taking the loss, yielding just two earned runs and recording four strikeouts through six innings of work. Offensively, the Beavers were held to just five hits, with both MSU runs scoring on a late-inning 2 RBI double from A.J. Begay.

The Beaver bats responded in

game two, a seesaw affair that featured five separate lead changes. Minot State pounded out nine hits, led by seniors Mike Turcotte and Mitch Olson, who each had two hits and scored two runs.

Head coach Brock Weppler expressed disappointment with the performance of his team after the game.

"Some days we play well and some days we don't, and when we don't, we are an average team at best," Weppler told MSU Sports Information. "We need to play more consistent."

Dixon named NSIC Player of the Week

(MSU Public Information Office) — Minot State University's Jen Dixon (Jr.) from Brandon, Manitoba, was named Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Softball Player of the Week, officials announced April 1.



Dixon

Dixon had a stellar week,

hitting for a .667 average (14-for-21) including four home runs, four doubles, 10 RBI and 11 runs scored. She finished off the week, going 5-for-5 at the plate against Southwest Minnesota State.

Dixon has played a vital role in her team's success as she leads the NSIC and NCAA Division II in batting average (.593), on-base percentage (.624) and slugging percentage (1.198).

Men's golf wins match with flying colors

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State Men's Golf Team has displayed poise and promise during some solid team play to start the spring 2013 season.

The Beavers placed third at the Colorado Mines/Regis University Invitational April 1 and 2, before winning the Bellevue University Tri-Match last April 4.

The Beavers had a solid showing over the two-day **Gleich**

Colorado Mines Invite, including breaking the 300 mark in the second round. Minot shot a first round 302, followed by a second round 297 for a final team total of 599. Sophomore Kowan O'Keefe picked up where he left off last fall, leading the Beavers with a seventh place 148 (74-74) performance, narrowly staying ahead of teammate Cody Duchscherer, who shot a tenth place 149 (75-74). Blair Anderson and Marion Hernandez both tied for 11th place after shooting 151s.

The Beavers then traveled to Omaha where they captured the Bellevue University Tri-Match April 4 with a team score of 295. The Beavers received a solid all-around effort, defeating second place Iowa Western Community College by 18 strokes.

Coming off a serious leg injury last fall, Matt Procyshen led the Beavers with a one under 71. Hernandez finished second with a 72, while O'Keefe carded a 74. Anderson rounded out the scoring with a 78.

"Our guys played smart today and took some chances at the right moments," Beaver head Coach Dwight "Chipper" Farrell told Minot State sports information. "Anytime we can get our score under 300 it's a good day. Hopefully we can continue to improve and our best golf is still in front of us."

The Beavers competed in the Upper Iowa Spring Invite last weekend, taking fourth place with a team score of 583. The Beavers went 1-2 in the individual portion with junior Casey Gleich taking medalist honors with a 137 (70-67) and O'Keefe second with a 138 (66-72).

For detailed results, schedule and statistical information, visit www.msubeavers.com.



O'Keefe



Gleich

Baseball team battles with St. Cloud State

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Beavers baseball team continued to look for its first conference win with a series against conference-leading St. Cloud State last weekend. While MSU managed to compete with the fourth-ranked team in the nation, Minot was simply unable to find the key hit on the way to 1-0 and 4-2 losses.

Senior pitcher Cole Stober gave the Beavers five quality innings in game one, surrendering just one earned run on five hits while striking out five. Minot failed to capitalize on its chances, however, stranding seven runners in scoring posi-

tion. Andrew Roach collected two of Minot's seven hits.

Minot received another stellar performance on the mound in game two, as a stingy Matthew Davis gave up just two runs (one earned) on four hits in six innings of work. He struck out three but, once again, was a victim of lack of run support.

The Beavers actually outthit the Huskies 7-6, including three singles from Alex Fornshell, but once again were unable to deliver the big hit. Minot tied the game 2-2 on a Jordan Gilmour RBI single in the top of the seventh, but a Sean Borman two-run homer in the eighth off Beaver reliever Zane Sawyer gave the

Huskies a lead they would not relinquish.

The Beavers completed the four-game weekend set with a doubleheader on Monday. Even though MSU scored in the first inning of both games, the Huskies were able to flip the momentum in each game to win, 8-3 and 7-4.

In game one, relief pitchers Doug Rolfson and Jarrett Duchscher did an outstanding job to keep the Beavers in the game.

The Beavers were led in game two by Connor Moughtin and Trevor Gust with two hits apiece.

Minot fell to 8-12 on the season and 0-6 in NSIC play.

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The big hit of the game belonged to Katie Backes, breaking open a 3-1 game with a three-run homer in the fifth. Backes, Fournier, and senior Maribel Casillas all had multiple hits in the Beavers' 25th win of the season.

Minot then hit its first minor roadblock last weekend, stumbling to a 1-3 record on a road trip to Upper Iowa and Winona State.

Despite a dominating 8-0 win in game one against the UUI Peacocks on Saturday, the Beavers were unable to carry momentum over into game two, dropping an 8-4

decision. Greenberg delivered another stellar performance in game one, striking out another six during five innings of work. She was backed by huge home runs from Backes and Friesen, while Casillas and senior Corinne Gautron each singled home RBIs.

The Beavers were unable to rally after surrendering five early Peacock runs in game two, despite a two-homerun effort from catcher Melissa Bell. Friesen lost just her second game of the season, dropping her record to 10-2.

Minot was unable to bounce back against a strong Winona State team on Sunday, suffering their

first sweep of the season by scores of 4-0 and 4-2.

Greenberg gave up just six hits and four runs (three earned) in game one but was stifled by a lack of run support, dropping her record to 14-2. Dominant Winona pitching limited the Beavers to just three hits in the loss, including two from shortstop Ali Cygan.

Minot managed to outthit Winona 8-6 in game two, but couldn't tie the game despite a two-run seventh inning rally. Bell, Fournier and Backes each had two-hit games. Friesen took the loss despite surrendering just three hits and two earned runs.

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creating thousands of desperately needed jobs and putting guns in the hands of people who were trained to use them and could respond appropriately to a life-and-death situation. These were the sorts of events that rocked the core of the U.S. like a sickness.


The difficult part about fighting a sickness like this one is it's a sick-

ness of the mind, yet it can be passed on as easily as the flu. There were so many tragic events to recount that people didn't know where to begin. On the gun law issues there were several places to start, but almost all of them opened the door to other talks such as immigration reform and constitutional limitations.

Eventually, all of these things would have to be addressed and a

leader would have to arise and meet these things head on but, to the dismay of the people, no leader came forth. The United States was a nation without a head and it seemed, for the time being at least, that the United States would have to continue to stumble through the dark on its own.

"Without anyone to lead those who follow will surely perish."



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Outdoor track and field season, fair competition

by Michelle Holman
Editor

Minot State University's track and field team gained some ground last Saturday at the Montana State University Bobcat Open in Bozeman, Mont., with five official personal bests (PBs) and nine season bests.

MSU competed fairly well against two NCAA Division I teams (Montana State and University of Montana), one NCAA Division II team (Montana State Billings) and two NAIA teams (Carroll College and Rocky Mountain College).

MSU junior Kamilah Vanterpool threw the hammer 144 feet and six inches to take third place in the women's hammer throw. She later placed seventh in discus.

Kirk Capdeville (So.) also earned third place with a leap of 14 feet and 11 inches in his main event, the pole vault.

In the women's pole vault, MSU junior Abbey Aide tied for fourth with her leap of ten feet ten inches.

MSU sophomore Sienna Dailey sprinted into fourth place in the 200-meter dash at 26.22 seconds, then fifth place in the 400 with a time of 1:02.06 minutes.

Allie Helterbran (Jr.) was fourth in the long jump (16-7) and sixth in the triple jump (33-8); her long jump distance was a PB, her triple jump distance a season best.

Representing the women's hurdlers, DelRey Audet (Fr.) finished fifth place in both the 100-meter hurdles and the 400, earning times of 15.90 seconds and 1:07.34 minutes, respectively.

MSU sophomore Tyler Flatland came in fourth in the 400-meter hurdles at 54.14 seconds and seventh in the 110 at 15.98 seconds.

Next week, the outdoor team will compete for the third time this season at the North Dakota State Bison Open in Fargo.

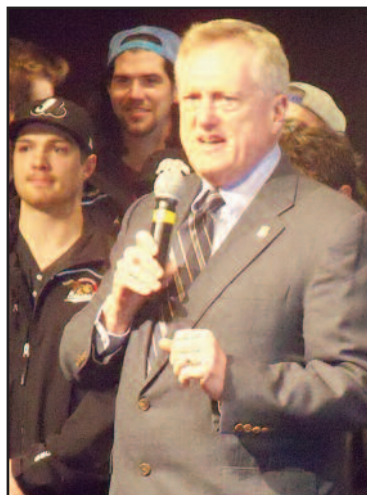
Minot State celebrates hockey's national title

TOP: Members of the MSU hockey team pose for a photo last week in the Beaver Dam. Minot State celebrated the team's American Collegiate Hockey Association National Championship.

BOTTOM LEFT: MSU President David Fuller congratulates the team on its success.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Head coach Wade Regier speaks at the celebration about the team's accomplishments and highlights next year's schedule, including better competition and increased number of home games.

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'Animal Kingdom.' There we came across many amazing screen prints, several of which were by Jay Ryan, a printer from Notstock! It was an unexpected, but cool, surprise to see his works there."

Donovan is a strong advocate for travelling and surrounding oneself with people with similar interests.

"The best ideas blossom when there are other people to bounce thoughts around. Historically, the

best work came out of groups of creative, intelligent people meeting up and just talking. I believe it's true here in Art Club, too. Not all of Art Club's members are just art majors; most of them are interested in humanities or theater or film."

Donovan is an MSU assistant art and humanities professor and has led the study abroad program and advised the art club at the university since 2007.

In the past, the club has traveled to Minneapolis and Denver; this year marks the second time Donovan has taken MSU stu-

dents to Chicago.

Fundraising pays the majority of the club's trips. Some of those money-making events include art auctions, restaurant fundraising and selling T-shirts at Notstock. The latter event is the most lucrative for the club, as the blank shirts can be used for screen prints during the two-day art festival at MSU.

MSU Art Club has kept its momentum going after its trip by continuing to work on a collaborative film project between the art, broadcasting and theatre departments. The film is set to

debut next semester.

Donovan urges everyone to get involved in what the university has to offer.

"I think it is so important to join a club that revolves around something you love, and being around other people who share ideas and have fun with it," she said.

The MSU Art Club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. To join or learn more about it, visit "MSU Art Club" on Facebook, or contact Donovan, 858-3819, or andrea.donovan@minotstateu.edu.