

## 'Dead Man's Cell Phone' debuts Tuesday



Photo by Kryz Zorbough

MSU students (from the left) Brittany Armstrong as Jean and Christine Morse as Hermia rehearse lines for the upcoming production of "Dead Man's Cell Phone." The play runs April 23-27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theater, Hartnett Hall. Reservations are recommended. Call 858-3172. MSU students, faculty and staff are admitted free with MSU ID. The play is geared for mature audiences.



Photo by Kryz Zorbough

Stage manager Grant Johnson (left) and Director Carlen Gilseth, associate communication arts professor, share a light moment during rehearsal of "Dead Man's Cell Phone." This is Gilseth's first production as faculty director. He is new to the theatre program.



Photo by Michelle Holman  
Lindsey Nelson (left), 2012-13 SGA president, congratulates Lisa Borden-King (right).



Photo by Michelle Holman  
Lindsey Nelson (left), 2012-13 SGA president, congratulates Laurie Geller (right).

## SGA selects Geller, Borden-King and Girard as Professors of the Year 2013

The Minot State University Student Government Association (SGA) selected Laurie Geller, Lisa Borden-King and John Girard as the 2012-2013 Professors of the Year. SGA began nominating outstanding instructors from each of MSU's three colleges for this award in spring 2012, and will make it an annual

tradition. This award honors and thanks three professors each year for their dedication and commitment to helping Minot State University students.

Geller was selected Professor of the Year for the College of Arts and Sciences. She was nominated not only for her role as a professor, but also for her role as the

Honors Program director. Students who nominated Geller noted that in addition to teaching math and Honors courses, she teaches First-Year Experience classes to new freshmen.

"Dr. Geller is a great educator as well as an inspiring role model who uses interactive lesson

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## Dodgeball tournament with MSU biology class

by Zac DeMers  
Assistant Editor

Heidi Super's class, Cancer Biology 445, is putting on a dodgeball fundraiser to benefit area cancer patients. The event takes place Saturday, April 20, at 1 p.m. in the Minot State University Wellness Center.

The class has not decided exactly how the proceeds will be used, but money raised could help pay for gas cards to benefit patients who travel for treatments. Other options are

possible.

Anyone choosing to preregister a team may do so through Friday. Send the names to kaylee.dockter@my.minotstateu.edu. The cost is \$8 per person or \$48 per six-person team.

Those interested in helping out, but not in actually playing, may choose an alternative.

"Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to participate as a "virtual" team member," Super, an MSU biology instructor, said in an email interview. "They can

donate any amount and get their names added to a team that doesn't actually have to get hit with dodge balls."

The class will accept any kind of monetary donation. Donors should make checks payable to Trinity CancerCare and send them directly to Heidi Super in the biology department. She will also pick up donations.

Super encourages all MSU students to take part in this event, because all proceeds will go to a good cause.

# Voices on Campus

“If you could only eat one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?”

Michelle Holman  
Editor



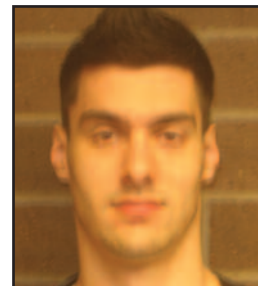
Roxanne de Blegiers  
*International Business*  
“Cheese! It goes well with everything and there are so many choices.”



Forrest Schiele  
*Accounting*  
“You can never go wrong with lasagna.”



Sydney Houlton  
*Psychology*  
“Chili, more specifically, my mom’s chili. I eat as much of it as I can ... I’m talking breakfast, lunch and dinner!”



Lazar Boskovic  
*Corporate Fitness*  
“Definitely mousakka. It’s a Serbian dish with everything thrown in it. It’s very healthy, so I could live forever off of it.”



Brooke Domonoske  
*Social Work*  
“BACON!!!!”

## News in Brief

### M-Life Toga Dance – Tonight

Come have fun tonight with Greek Week at the M-Life Toga Dance. The event at the North Dakota State Fair Center begins at 10 p.m. Free with MSU student ID.

### Symphonic Band and Jazz Band to perform

The Minot State University Symphonic Band, in conjunction with the North American Saxophone Alliance Region 3 Conference, will perform Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Guest soloists are Eugene Rousseau and Lauren Meccia.

The MSU Jazz Ensemble, in conjunction with the North American Saxophone Alliance Region 3 Conference, will perform Saturday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Greg Fishman, Chris Hemingway and Matt Patnode are guest soloists. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 students, and MSU students, faculty and

staff admitted free with MSU ID.

### Symphony Orchestra Returns - April 20

The Minot Symphony Orchestra continues its 2012-13 season April 20 with a concert titled “MSO Pops: Saxophone Extravaganza” in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, Old Main. Guest soloists include the Oasis Quartet, Connie Frigo and Paul Haar with the North American Saxophone Alliance Region 3 Conference. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. with a concert lecture at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for MSU students, faculty and staff are free with current MSU ID.

### ‘Dead Man’s Cell Phone’ – April 23-27

The MSU Theatre Arts Program will present a mainstage production of “Dead Man’s Cell Phone,” Tuesday through Saturday. Each showing starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Blackbox Theater in Harnett Hall. The play is for mature audiences. Admission is

free to all current MSU students, faculty and staff. Various charges apply to others. Reservations recommended; call 858-3172.

### String Ensemble – April 23

The MSU String Ensemble will present a concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The event is free and open to the public. The event features faculty members Dianna Anderson, Elizabeth Demme and Jon Rumney performing various works, including Bach’s “Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.”

### Bone marrow registry drive – April 27

A bone marrow registry drive at Minot High School’s Magic City Campus gymnasium is Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help cancer patients find a bone marrow transplant match.

The event needs more volunteers to help man tables. Sign up to help by calling Heidi Super at

858-3079 or emailing heidi.super@minotstateu.edu.

Information from a cheek-swab goes into an international registry and donors will be notified if there is a match.

### Jiu-Jitsu – April 24

MSU student Marcus Wilson will present a student success workshop, Jiu-Jitsu, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in the Mac Court of the Student Wellness Center. Wilson holds a purple belt in this martial art. Wear comfortable attire; must sign a waiver before participation.

### NAC lecture – April 24

Devin Otto, MSU associate music professor, will present a Northwest Art Center lecture, “What Frank Zappa and John Phillip Sousa Have in Common: the Influence of Rock Music in Modern Wind Band Compositions,” Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Aleshire Theater of Harnett Hall.

The event is free and open to the public.

### Today in History

**1909:** Joan of Arc is declared a saint.

**1924:** First crossword puzzle book published by the company Simon and Schuster.

**1925:** World's Fair opens in Chicago.

**1963:** Stanley Cup: Toronto Maple Leafs beat Detroit Red Wings, 4 games to 1.

**1983:** Pulitzer prize awarded to Alice Walker for her novel “The Color Purple.”

**1975:** John Lennon releases the single “Stand by Me.”

**1994:** Lebanon drops relations with Iran.

**1994:** Disney film “Beauty and the Beast” opens at Palace Theater, New York City.

(Courtesy of [Brainyhistory.com](http://Brainyhistory.com))



## Teen Poetry Slam by MSU English Club

Michelle Holman  
Editor

Get ready to share, hear and indulge in poetry like Minot has never experienced before! In conjunction with local high school teachers, the Minot State University English Club will host Minot's first Teen Poetry Slam and open mic event beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in Aleshire Theatre, back entrance to Hartnett Hall.

The "slam" is for local high school students to present their original poetry for a chance to win great prizes. Organizers welcome and encourage all forms of poetry. Local talents and surprise guest speakers will participate in the open mic event to follow the main poetry slam event.

\*Note: "Open mic" is basically short for "open microphone." It's "a live show where audience members may perform at the microphone ... These events are typically focused on performance arts like poetry, the spoken word, music and comedy." (Wikipedia explains it best.)

"MSU instructor Rick Watson, as well as other well-known local writers, singers, poets and community leaders are in support and it looks to be a promising event!" Joe Davis, MSU English Club representative said.

Although the contestants will exclusively be high school students, MSU students can contribute to this event as judges during the poetry slam or as speakers during the poetry open mic session.

"The actual competition is only for high school students this time around," Davis said, "but if we generate enough interest, I would love to facilitate the same competition for college students!"

Those interested in being a judge for the poetry slam, or as a speaker at the open mic event, should contact Davis at 721-1935 or immaculatewordsmith@hotmail.com.

Check out "Minot's First Teen Poetry Slam" on Facebook for the most up-to-date information.

## MSU Foreign Language hosts movie and lecture

by Mara Hintz  
Comm 281

"Persepolis," the next film in the MSU Foreign Language Department's International Film Series, will run Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Minot State University's Aleshire Theatre in Hartnett Hall.

The animated film portrays a coming-of-age story during the Islamic Revolution in Iran in 1979. Based on Marjane Satrapi's graphic novel, the autobiographical story covers her life in Iran, Austria and France. The film itself is in French and English with English subtitles.

"One of the reasons we chose this movie is because there is a lack of knowledge about the Islamic Revolution," Amina Escalera, Minot State French and Arabic instructor and host of Tuesday's film said. "We're seeing all this happen through her eyes at 7 or 9."

"Persepolis" was nominated for both an Academy Award and a Golden Globe.

Admission to the showing is free for the public. Door prizes include gifts cards to local inter-

national restaurants.

The next day, MSU Foreign Language Department will host a Fulbright Colloquium, in which MSU Fulbright teaching assistants Sofia Huarita from Argentina and Islam Farag from Egypt will speak about their experiences at MSU.

The presentation will take place in Hartnett Hall 329 at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information about either of these events, contact Scott Sigel at scott.sigel@minotstateu.edu, or 858-4265.

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## R&G Opinion

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### Horror and hope from Boston Marathon '13

The nation was overwhelmed on Monday after two bombs exploded at the Boston Marathon finish line at 2:50 p.m.

The media has skewed many facts with speculation so we, as an outsider newspaper, can only tell you this.

What we don't know is who is responsible for constructing the bombs or how far this dangerous individual or organization will go to cause harm. We don't know the origin of the attackers or whether or not "terrorist" is the appropriate label for them. We don't even have a definite reason behind the sudden violent act, only vague and plausible accusations.

What we do know is that the explosions killed three people and injured at least 176 bystanders and competitors, 17 of which are in critical condition.

We know security measures will tighten immensely throughout the country in numerous institutions.

We also know that these attacks will be spited - if not now, later. We know the government, survivors and the rest of the running community will fight back in force.

Those affected by this terrible tragedy in any way are in our constant thoughts as we hope for swift recoveries and justice.



## On Movies



by Alex Nelson  
Staff Writer

G.I. Joe has been around since the 1960s, in the classic action figures and cartoon shows and, in 2009, the movie, "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra." Four years later, it returns in a sequel.

"G.I. Joe: Retaliation" stars Dwayne Johnson, D.J. Cotrona, Adrienne Palicki, Lee Byung-hun, Elodie Yung, Channing Tatum, Ray Stevenson, Luke Bracey, Ray Park, Jonathan Pryce and Bruce Willis. Directed by Jon M. Chu, it has a PG-13 rating for language and violence.

Our film begins with the elite

### 'G.I. Joe: Retaliation'

fighting force known as G.I. Joe, whose members are Roadblock (Johnson), Duke (Tatum), Lady Jaye (Palicki), Flint (Cotrona), Jinx (Yung) and Snake Eyes (Park). After successfully completing a mission, they are under attack by an unknown enemy. The attack is deadly and extreme, but the Joes manage to survive.

The survivors learn their attackers are from Cobra led by the Cobra Commander (Bracey) with his subordinates, Storm Shadow (Byung-hun) and Firefly (Stevenson). The Joes also learn that Cobra has managed to kidnap the president of the United States (Pryce) and put an impersonator in his place. Doing so, the impersonator makes it so the Joes are the most wanted criminals in

the world. Outgunned and outnumbered, the Joes try to find a way to take the fight back to Cobra. With the help of the original Joe member, retired Gen. Joseph Colton, also known as Joe (Willis), the Joes will begin their retaliation against Cobra.

I was not expecting much from this film. The first one, "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra," was decent, but not exactly original. This movie ended up not being too bad at all, and I enjoyed it. The acting was decent and kept my attention, as I felt that everyone played their part well. While not exactly Shakespeare, the actors manage to keep the situations in the film fluid in a way. I noticed they concentrated a little too much on Johnson's character,

Roadblock, when this was supposed to feel like a teamwork movie.

We could have a lot more scenes with Tatum's character, Duke, but we take what we can get. The new members of the G.I. Joe team - Cotrona, Palicki and Yung - are a pretty good addition to the movie. Pryce does a good job playing both the president and his evil imposter. Finally, Willis makes a good appearance as the retired general.

We of course have the Cobra Commander, the main villain, played by Bracey (who makes the cartoon version of the commander look like a chump). We also have new Cobra addition Firefly, played by Stevenson, who got me

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## Not Just Paranoia

### Anti-terror legislation after 9-11



by Bryan Lynch  
Staff Writer

After 9-11, I believe we've had a lot of our privacy and rights taken away in the name of national defense. Some would argue that in a time of war it is necessary to take liberties with the Constitution and Bill of Rights, but I don't think we EVER should take liberties with the

Constitution and Bill of Rights, because when we do that we give up who we are as a country and as a people.

After 9-11, we've seen legislation like the "Patriot Act" and the "National Defense Authorization Act" (the NDAA) pass.

Both of these pieces of legislation allow the government to spy on and detain American citizens without warrants or due process, all under the name of fighting terrorism.

Both pieces of legislation have

thrown the Bill of Rights and Constitution on the fire and burned them in front of our eyes, because they trample on our right to a fair trial and due process before being prosecuted.

If we let politicians take away our privacy and rights after a tragedy or in a time of war under the argument that they are doing it to protect us, then I think whatever enemy we have, foreign or domestic, has already won.

How can we ever hope to defend our freedom against for-

eign enemies when we let our own government take our freedoms away?

When we give up our Constitution and Bill Of Rights and the basic principles this nation was founded on, we've already given up who we are as a nation and a people anyway.

We need to hold to the Constitution and Bill of Rights (especially in a time of conflict) or we cease to be the nation we always pride ourselves in being.

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plans, probing discussions and evident passion to help students learn the curriculum as well as life-long critical thinking skills," Honors students Breanna Benson and Rebecca Ryan said in their nomination letter.

Also receiving nominations for the College of Arts and Sciences were Chris Beachy, Mikhail Bobylev, Raymond Screws, Jacob Sowers, Heidi Super, Ryan Winburn and Tiffany Ziegler.

Borden-King was selected Professor of the Year for the College of Education and Health Sciences.

"Lisa Borden-King is uncommonly committed to really educating. Although I've never had a class with her, she's taught me greatly because she's always teaching," SGA Sen. Max Buchholz said. "MSU really benefits from her academic mind and presence. On top of that, she's been an important sounding board for SGA throughout the past few years as we've moved strategi-

cally to foster the things that make MSU a unique university."

Students also nominated Clarine Sandstrom for Professor of the Year for the College of Education and Health Sciences. SGA members noted that she's always been a strong student advocate.

Girard was selected Professor of the Year for the College of Business.

"Our graduate studies cohort has several international students and his [Girard's] approach to our class was to have everyone prepare and teach portions of the class and lead an open discussion period," graduate student Derek Van Dyke said. "Coming from different backgrounds and learning about different cultures is what Dr. Girard is all about."

Girard is on sabbatical leave teaching business administration on board the "Semester at Sea" voyage.

Also receiving nominations for the College of Business were Sharon Reynolds and Jay Wahlund.

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interested in the character. Every one does get their moment in the film, especially Byung-hun's Storm Shadow and Park's Snake Eyes. They do not speak much to each other in the scenes that they share. That is okay, though, as the fight scenes they have and the motions they make towards one another basically shows us that they don't need words to com-

municate.

Speaking of action, there is plenty of it in the movie. While some of the scenes with the adrenaline pumping and gun fights may be nothing new, it does the job at being an action flick. The fight scenes with Snake Eyes and Storm Shadow definitely caught my eye. Since there are some parts in the film that some people might not understand, I suggest you see "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra" first before watching this, as

you will get a better understanding of what is going on and how parts in the movie come to be.

I have not seen it in 3D, so I am not sure if it is great or not. While not the greatest action film in the world, I believe that it still keeps you entertained. Fans of the G.I. Joe series may or may not like it, but I will leave it up to them. Taken seriously, I give "G.I. Joe: Retaliation" 3 out of 5 Beavers; not taken seriously I give it 4 out of 5 Beavers.

### ... Anti-Terror continued from page 4

We cease being a free republic and quickly descend into being the types of tyrannies we claim to be defending ourselves against.

I think as citizens we need to read and understand our

Constitution and Bill of Rights thoroughly so that we can tell when a power-hungry politician is trying to pull a fast one on us — "fast ones" like the Patriot Act and the NDAA.

We MUST hold to the Bill of Rights and Constitution like wood ticks on the back of a dog and we must watch politicians

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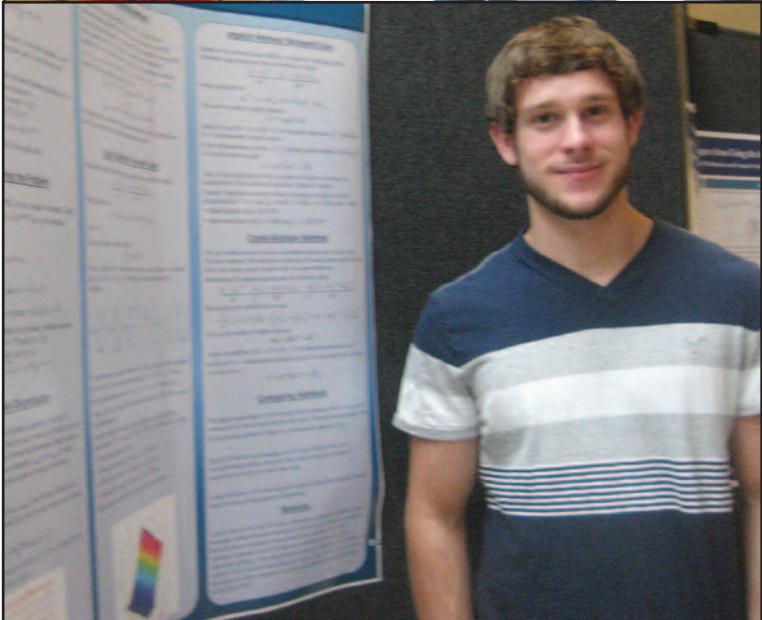
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## Students and faculty feature research



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**ABOVE:** Students and faculty mingle as they present their research at the MSU poster research session, April 12.

**LEFT:** Justin Ziegler presents his research in mathematics during the MSU poster research session.



### President Fuller Announces Spring 2013 Office Hours for Students

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



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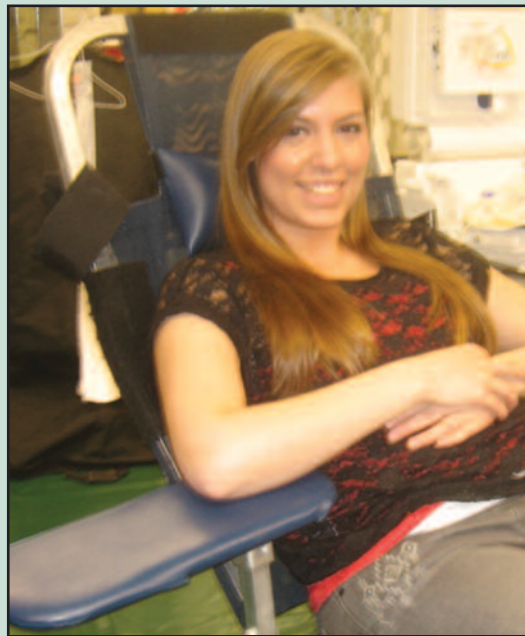
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# Greek Week Blood Drive draws in many donors



Mu Sigma Tau fraternity members (from the left) David Lavergne and Leif Larson join Beta Theta sorority members Laura Aune and Jasmin Peterson at the snack table in the Student Wellness Center for the Greek Week Blood Drive, hosted by the MSU fraternity and sorority in conjunction with United Blood Services. Peterson was one of the students who donated blood on April 15. Free blood pressure and cholesterol testing was provided with every donation, along with sugary snacks to spike blood sugar levels before and after the procedure.



LEFT: First-time donor and sorority member Shelby Lee anxiously awaits her turn to donate blood during Greek Week Blood Drive.



RIGHT: Sorority member Rachael Kelly gives blood during Greek Week Blood Drive. Kelly is a regular donor to hospitals and other organizations.

# Math Talk series applies to life

by Emily Medalen  
Comm 281

"When am I ever going to need to know this?" Sound like a familiar question to you when it pertains to math? Minot State University assistant mathematics and computer science professor Narayan Thapa can show firsthand the connection between mathematics and real-world problems.

The Math Talk series provides out-of-classroom learning experiences and applies classroom knowledge to solve problems. Students as well as Thapa give the talks.

Thapa created the talks to provide a unique experience to show students' work to the mathematical community and beyond, and to promote interaction with faculty and undergraduate students.

The program is in its fourth semester at Model Hall, and has been popular with the students.

"This not only helps develop oral and written communication skills," Thapa said, "but prepares students for graduate school and future jobs."

The first session this semester focused on the connection of mathematics with natural disaster. For the second, MSU senior Justin Ziegler presented the connection of mathematics with finance.

These talks are not so much to teach math as they are about showing how to apply math to everyday life.

Thapa is determined to teach students the importance of knowing these connections.

"As a founder, I am 100% committed to establish a culture where students can share, defend and sell their ideas in MSU and beyond," he said.

The next Math Talk session is Thursday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in Model 330. Breanne Hatfield will present "Parameter Estimation in Avascular Tumor Growth Model Part I."

For the final Math Talk session this semester, May 2, Nicholas Taylor will discuss the connection between mathematics and baseball.

The math talks are not just for math students; anyone can attend.

# Study abroad in Norway



MSU's Abbie Naze, learning to ski!

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# Quell cabin fever to avoid wintertime blues

by Metro Creative Services

Some people love winter while others can't wait for the warm air of spring to make its triumphant return. For the latter, cabin fever can become a problem as winter progresses.

Cabin fever is the feeling people get when they are relegated to spending long periods of time indoors. Because winter weather can be harsh, cabin fever most often occurs in the winter, when the weather outside discourages people from spending time outdoors or opening their windows to let fresh air in. Though there's nothing men and women can do about the weather, they can take steps to quell cabin fever and avoid the wintertime blues.

## Around the House

There are plenty of ways to make a cabin less conducive to cabin fever.

- Let the sunshine in. Cold air outside makes it foolish and potentially unhealthy to open the windows. But homeowners can still let the sunshine outside those windows in. Pull the curtains back and open the blinds to let as much light as possible into a home throughout the winter months.

- Work by the window. More and more people now telecommute to work, which can make them more susceptible to cabin fever during the winter months. Choose an airy room with lots of windows to house your home office. You'll want your desk to face the windows during the workday so you can benefit from the midday sun.

- Improve your home's aroma. While the validity of aromatherapy remains open for debate, improving a home's aroma during the winter months can remove the musty smell that forms when a home has been poorly ventilated for weeks or even months. Supporters of aromatherapy suggest that some essential oils, including lavender and pepper-

mint, improve one's mood.

## Embrace Activity

Many people feel winter is a time to hibernate, which can make them more susceptible to cabin fever. But even when the weather outside isn't conducive to a backyard pool party, men and women can still stay active to fend off cabin fever.

- Exercise regularly. Regular exercise has both physical and mental benefits, the latter of which can be especially valuable to those hoping to quell cabin fever. Exercise releases certain neurotransmitters in the brain that alleviate pain and improve mood. Regular exercise during the winter months can reduce the risk of developing cabin fever while making the months more enjoyable as well.

- Get outdoors. Men and women don't have to spend hours in a gym each day to stay active during the winter months. It's still possible to spend ample time outdoors when the weather is cold. Walk or run when the conditions allow or embrace an activity such as skiing or snowboarding to get off the couch and spend some quality time outside.

- Shovel the driveway. If your body allows, shovel your own driveway when it snows. When done correctly, shoveling is great exercise, and you may even cherish the time you get to spend outdoors.

If cabin fever is proving especially problematic, you might be suffering from a condition known as seasonal affective disorder, or SAD. SAD is a mood disorder that occurs at the same time every year, most often in the winter, and may be a result of reduced serotonin production related to decreased exposure to sunlight. Also known as seasonal depression, SAD can mimic depression, and men and women who suspect they might be suffering from SAD should consult a physician.



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## MSU baseball victorious

by Jamin Heller  
Staff Writer

The Minot State Beavers Men's Baseball team proved to be road warriors last weekend. Sort of.

Slated to open their home schedule with a series against Upper Iowa University, snowy conditions instead forced the games to move to the Peacock's home field in Fayette, Iowa. Despite the 12-hour trip, the Beavers, who played as the home team, persevered to come away with their first two NSIC conference victories in program history.

Cole Stober's complete game gem highlighted a solid 6-2 MSU victory in game one. Stober (1-1) threw seven innings, scattering eight hits and yielding just one earned run. He also recorded six strikeouts in earning his first win of the season.

The Beavers struck first in the third inning, scoring a pair of runs off Peacock starter Eric Anderson. Tyler Stevenson led off with a single and would later score on an error. Mike Turcotte then cashed in Jordan Gilmour with an RBI groundout for a 2-0 MSU lead. The Beavers were fortunate to get to the Peacock bullpen early, as Anderson was ejected in the inning for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The teams proceeded to trade single runs for the next two innings, with Stevenson pounding a bases-loaded single in the fourth and Andrew Roach doubling home a run in the fifth for a 4-2 lead. Minot State would put the game out of reach with a pair of runs in the sixth, highlighted by a Gilmour RBI double and a Turcotte RBI single.

Minot State then overcame three errors and took advantage of a game-winning balk on route to a tense, 5-4 win in the second half of the doubleheader.

Jesse Goertzen continued his solid freshman campaign by limiting the Peacocks to three runs on seven hits through four innings of work. Although he

didn't have his best stuff, he gave the Beavers a chance to win while earning a no-decision.

The Peacocks stormed out of the gate, taking advantage of a leadoff four-pitch walk and a double to take a quick 2-0 lead in the first. The Beavers would cut the lead in half in the bottom half of the inning on a Roach sacrifice fly that scored Turcotte.

Upper Iowa would extend its lead to 3-1 with a pair of singles in the top of the fifth. The Beavers waited until the sixth to strike back against Peacock ace Martin Valdez. Turcotte led off with a single and scored on a Mitch Olson double. Olson would later score on AJ Begay's RBI double two batters later.

The Peacocks would retake the lead in the seventh, only to see the Beavers tie the game at 4 with a Connor Moughtin RBI single in the bottom half of the inning. Minot State then took the lead for good in the eighth. With two out and runners on first and third, Peacock reliever Tanner Funke was called for a balk that brought in Shayne Court for the eventual winning run.

Jarrett Duchscher (2-0) pitched the final two innings, including a tense ninth, to earn his second win of the season. He gave up just one hit and struck out two. Shane Seddon also pitched three solid innings of relief for the Beavers, giving up just a single run and striking out one.

MSU head Coach Brock Weppler thought that a good offensive approach was key to the two-game sweep.

"Our offense had some real good approaches at the plate today," Weppler told MSU sports information. "We did a good job of bearing down and got to their bullpens. Obviously we stranded some runners, and we will improve on that. Overall, I liked our approach. We grinded out two wins today and that's our demeanor. We are grinders."

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## Women's golf tries to gain ground

by Jamin Heller  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University Women's Golf team is still searching for consistency as the Lady Beavers gear up for the NSIC Spring Championships in Morton, Minn. this weekend. After a pair of third-place performances to start the spring season, they know they will need a complete five-player effort to move up the championship leader board.

The unique NSIC championship tournament is split between two rounds in both fall and spring, meaning the Beavers will carry over their tenth place finish from October. A solid second round performance last fall means Minot lurks just five strokes back of Bemidji State for ninth heading into the final two rounds.

The Beavers kicked off their spring schedule with a polarizing performance at the Colorado Mines/Regis University Invitational in Golden, Co. A stellar first round saw Minot sit in second place after shooting a

334, with each Beaver recording a score in the 80s. A difficult final round of 351, however, sank Minot into a tie for third with Colorado Christian University, and made for a disappointing end to the tournament.

"The conditions weren't as good Tuesday as they were Monday, but we need to play better on the second day," head women's golf Coach Whitney Aberle told MSU Sports Information. "We were pretty happy with how we played on day one, getting a bunch of players in the 80s like that, but we didn't have that same kind of team score."

Mackenzie Nagel led the Beavers after carding a 161 (81-80), while Rebecca Heinitz was close behind with a 165 (84-81). Nagel wound up in fourth place, while Heinitz finished eighth. Danielle Look also had a strong tournament, finishing tied for 16th after shooting a 171 (81-90).

The Beavers then finished third in a one-day tri-match against Bellevue University and

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## O'Keefe medalist at NSIC tournament, team 4th

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University's Kowan O'Keefe (So.) made school history as he carded an even par 72 in the final round to win the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference individual title Sunday at Paradise Pointe - Outlaw Course.

It was the first individual title for O'Keefe in the conference championship and Minot State's first-ever title in men's golf as a member of the Northern Sun. This is the Beavers' first year in the NSIC.

"This is a great day for Kowan

and a great day for Minot State golf," MSU head coach Chipper Farrell said. "I am extremely proud of how he handled himself this year especially coming off a redshirt year, and really not having a home course to play on during the season because of the (2011 Souris River) flood."

O'Keefe redshirted in 2011-12 as Minot State played in its provisional season as a part of the process of its move from NAIA to NCAA Division II status. He emerged as one of the top golfers

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## O'Keefe named NSIC Golfer of the Week

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University's Kowan O'Keefe (So.) from Blind Bay, British Columbia, was named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference men's Golfer of the Week, officials



**O'Keefe**

announced this week. This is the third time O'Keefe has earned the award this season.

O'Keefe made school history as he carded an even par 72 in the final round to win the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference individual title Sunday at Paradise Pointe - Outlaw Course in Smithville, Mo. and the NSIC announced Monday he was named the Golfer of the Week.

It was the third weekly conference award for O'Keefe this season.

## Gleich named NSIC top golfer last week

(MSU Public Information Office) — Minot State University men's golfer Casey Gleich (Jr.) of Bismarck was named Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Golfer of the Week, officials



**Gleich**

announced last week for the previous week.

Gleich fired a 5-under-par 67 in the final round to go with a 70 in round one to post a 7-under 137 to win the Upper Iowa Spring Invite played at The Preserve on Rathbun Lake Golf Course April 6 and 7. For Gleich, who did not score for the Beavers as he has been nursing an injury, this was his first medalist honors in an NCAA Division II tournament.

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in the league this season, winning two tournaments in the fall and taking second a week ago at the Upper Iowa Spring Invite to teammate Casey Gleich (Jr.) from Bismarck.

"Kowan works extremely hard on his game on his own and it showed this season," Farrell said. "We joke that he isn't going to hit it by anyone, but while he isn't the longest guy off the tee, he just doesn't make any mistakes. He is so steady and so smart that he doesn't need to be the longest driver."

His steady approach was evident as he was one of just four golfers to fire all four rounds in the 70s. The only time he was the low score of the round was in Sunday's final, finishing three strokes ahead of St. Cloud State's Tyler Koivisto, who was tied with O'Keefe for fourth entering the fourth round.

O'Keefe's final round coupled with Blair Anderson's (Sr., Prince George, British Columbia) 78 and Cody Duchscherer's (Jr., Minot, N.D.) 79 helped the Beavers to the low round of the day. Minot State shot a 311 to finish in a tie for fourth - where the Beavers entered the spring championships. Minot State and Concordia St. Paul ended with 1,277s overall. St. Cloud State won the team title with a total of 1,236. Minnesota State was second and the University of Sioux Falls ended in third.

MISU's Anderson ended the tournament with a 320 overall, tying him for 17th overall and Michael DeLorme (Sr., Williston, N.D.) ended his solid Beavers' career with a tie for 37th and a 333 overall. Duchscher was 46th with a 343.

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The two teams were scheduled to play two additional games on Sunday, but were rained out.

Minot State (10-12, 2-6 NSIC) will now turn its focus to a four-

game set with the University of Sioux Falls this weekend. The Beavers, scheduled to be the home team, will likely be forced to find an alternative site to play the games.

Check [www.msubeavers.com](http://www.msubeavers.com) for updated game information.

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Iowa Western Community College.

Nagel once again led the Beavers after submitting a strong 77 (36-41), tying her for third place. Heintz finished tied for ninth after carding an 84 (43-41), while Danielle Foster finished tied for twelfth after firing an even 90 (46-44).

Inclement weather forced the

cancellation of the Augustana College Invite last week, meaning the Beavers have had plenty of time to rest up before the NSIC Spring Championships this weekend. Follow the action by checking out [www.msubeavers.com](http://www.msubeavers.com).

A full recap will be available in next week's edition of the Red and Green.

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- 1. Leave out
- 5. Salt water candy
- 10. Suffragist Carrie Chapman
- 14. Northeastern Pennsylvania
- 15. Be in accord
- 16. 6th Jewish month
- 17. Young sheep
- 18. Mary mourning Jesus
- 19. Wolf (Spanish)
- 20. A public promotion
- 21. A lyric poem
- 22. City of Angels
- 23. Annual
- 27. Cinctures
- 30. Military mailbox
- 31. One and only
- 32. Rushed
- 35. Press onward forcibly
- 38. Apprehends
- 42. Guinea currency to 1985
- 43. Master of ceremonies
- 44. Swiss river
- 45. W. Samoan monetary unit
- 46. Los Angeles team member
- 47. Native of Bangkok
- 48. One point E of due N
- 50. The self
- 52. Humiliated
- 54. Disposed to take risks
- 57. Atomic number 13
- 58. Foot digit
- 60. Three-toed-sloth
- 61. Chopped beef and potatoes
- 64. Spanish appetizers
- 66. Crust-like healing surface
- 68. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- 69. Slides without control
- 70. Add alcohol beverages
- 71. Showing
- 72. Medieval merchant guild
- 73. Current units

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Applied over
- 2. Gettysburg Union Gen.
- 3. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 4. The bill in a restaurant
- 5. Draw on
- 6. Currency exchange fee
- 7. 19th C. Polish composer
- 8. A festival or feast
- 9. Affirmative
- 10. UC Berkeley
- 11. Rapid bustling movement
- 12. Dining, coffee or game
- 13. Region surrounding ancient Troy
- 24. Rad squared
- 25. An old phonograph record
- 26. Sang in a Swiss folk style
- 27. Guided the car
- 28. Exclamation of surprise
- 29. A senate member
- 32. Very fast airplane
- 33. Myanmar monetary unit
- 34. Right angle building wing
- 36. Returned merchandise authorization
- 37. "Rubber Ball" singer Bobby
- 39. Express pleasure
- 40. Women's undergarment
- 41. 3rd largest whale
- 49. Exist
- 51. The 4th state
- 52. Expressed pleasure
- 53. Cutting part of a knife
- 55. Civil Rights group
- 56. Makes taunting remarks
- 58. = 100 paisa in Bangladesh
- 59. American steam engineer James
- 62. Golfer Snead
- 63. Type of health insurance
- 64. Thyroid-stimulating hormone
- 65. Point midway between S and SE
- 66. Patti Hearst's captors
- 67. E. British University river

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## Fundraiser set for Parrone

by Emily Medalen  
Comm 281

Students in the MSU Communication Arts 218 public relations class are putting on a fundraiser for Alex Parrone on Wednesday, May 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Dome. Parrone, a freshman who also plays on the Minot State University Volleyball team, was diagnosed with a cancerous tumor on her brain this past fall. Doctors successfully removed the tumor, and Parrone is now recovering at her home in Phoenix, Ariz. Her medical bills, however, are quickly piling up.

Audra Myerchin, Minot State University broadcasting instructor, teaches the class. The communications students, many of whom don't know Parrone personally, are sponsoring the fundraiser to help her and her family with the medical expenses.

"We were brainstorming on how we could go about doing a final project that would not only help us in our public relations and planning skills, but that would also give back to the community in some way," freshman Marcel Brinson said. "And this seemed like the perfect way to do both of those things."

Activities will include "Root Beer Pong," minute to win it games and more, plus door prizes all night.

Lexi Klein is another student involved in the project.

"Doing this fundraiser is a good way to give back to someone on our campus who is a good person, works hard, and is going through a lot at the moment," she said. "We hope we have a great turnout for the fundraiser, so we can help Alex and her family as much as possible."

Admission of \$5 buys a ticket for all the games and free food. Sponsors Spicy Pie, Planet Pizza and a few others, will supply food.

The event is open to high school juniors and seniors and all MSU students. The class is hoping for a good-sized crowd.



Photo by Misty Neumiller

MSU Residence Life engages mall-goers in a fun game of giant Connect Four outside of Carmike Cinemas in Dakota Square Mall. Members present were Resident Assistant Rachelle Adams (in the red shirt) of Crane Hall and Resident Assistant Breanna Benson (in the black shirt) of Cook Hall.



Photo by Misty Neumiller

Art Club member William Russell works on a black-and-white painting with a young girl in Dakota Square Mall.

# MSU at the Mall 2013

by Misty Neumiller  
Staff Writer

Face paints and ceramics and coloring, oh my! It was a wonderland of activities at MSU at the Mall this past weekend. Snuggled up in the Sears Court of Dakota Square, several Minot State University clubs and organizations spent the afternoon passing out candy, coloring pages and smiles.

Among the activities that par-

ents and children could participate in were free blood pressure checks and face painting by the nursing department, a choose your own crime and punishment drawing at the history club table and even the chance to get hands on with some super strong bubbles with the science club.

For the more artistic in the crowd, the art department had a pottery wheel, collaborative painting and free draw all set up

for those to try, with guidance, of course. The Lutheran Campus Ministries let passersby try their hand at a ring toss and the English club let its visitors test their hand-eye coordination with a candy toss.

A few other groups in attendance were the LGBTQS+ club, Spanish club and the Resident Life group who brought with them a life-sized Connect Four game for all ages to play. Booths

also raised awareness about communication disorders, autism and deafness.

A steady flow of people came to the event throughout its three-hour run. Participants enjoyed the activities and asked questions of the groups involved. The students provided plenty of fun and plenty of information for everyone.

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