

Comm 324's 'Reading for Rugrats: Voicebook' project

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

"Reading For Rugrats: Voicebook" is a special project by Audra Myerchin's Communications 324: Community Relations class. The project collected, recorded and dispersed children's books for separated families from both the Minot Air Force Base and Ward County Correctional Facility.

Using the MSU broadcasting department's recording booth, military parents read the books aloud and the class was able to record, edit and then give them a final version of their own recording. Families left with a book and their recorded reading so children can still hear a bedtime story even if a parent is away, as in the case of military deployments.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the class traveled to Minot Air Force Base to do similar recordings off campus. Before

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Submitted Photo

MSU junior Ward Lamon edits recordings of military personnel reading children's books for "Reading for Rugrats: Voicebook."

Writing club MSU Inklings to debut Fall '13

by Michelle Holman
Editor

"There's been a component missing from the campus for a number of years," Nicole Thom-Arens said. "Students have come to Patti Kurtz and I requesting that there be something to fill this 'gap', this desire to have a creative outlet and system to critique written works for students."

The idea for MSU Inklings was born in late Fall 2012, when several students appealed for its creation. The club will officially begin next semester. Its main goal is to provide a place for constructive criticism on creative writings from students and faculty, and

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Photo by Michelle Holman

Charter members of MSU Inklings are (from the left) front row: Justine Olson, Suwarnalata Gunasekaran, Misty Neumiller and Sarah Tucker; back row: Teresa Edison, Kayla Beck, club adviser Nicole Thom-Arens, Dennis Mikula and Chris Lalum. Not pictured: The Coup adviser Patti Kurtz, Rebecca Voegel and Jeremiah Dyess.

Powwow April 26-27

by Marissa Choiniere
Comm 281

Minot State University's Native American Cultural Awareness Club is presenting the 24th Annual Spring Honor Dance and Powwow Celebration April 26 and 27 in the Dome.

Held every spring, the event honors the year's graduating class. For the last 20 years, MSU has averaged 20 Native / American Indian graduates each year.

Registration for dancers and drum groups starts at 10 a.m. Friday; the food booth at the Powwow opens at 11 a.m.

That evening will feature a free buffalo dinner, the Grand Entry (which includes the parade of participants, royalty, veterans, etc.), and also performances by Kevin Locke, Hoop Dancers and a Flute player.

On Saturday, registration



Submitted Photo

Grand Entry participants enter the Dome at the annual Spring Honor Dance and Powwow Celebration.

begins at 10 a.m., with the food booths opening at 11 a.m. The honoring of the graduates will take place later in the evening.

"MSU students should attend to have fun, experience diversity and honor the graduates," Annette Mennem, Native American Center director, said.

Anderson to speak at this year's graduation

by Upile Maliro
Staff Writer

In just two weeks, 650 students and 130 graduate students will receive various degrees from Minot State University. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, May 10, in the MSU Dome.

Carley Olson, Helen Kjellberg and Arlene



Anderson

Saugstad will be honored guests. North Dakota State Sen. Karen Krebsbach will be the guest speaker.

Anthony Anderson, this year's student speaker, has earned a bachelor's degree in finance and a minor in psychology. He is from Minot and chose MSU because it is close to home.

Anderson served as a college of business senator of the Student Government Association (SGA)

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Voices on Campus

“What are your plans for the summer break?”

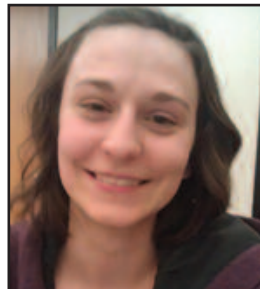
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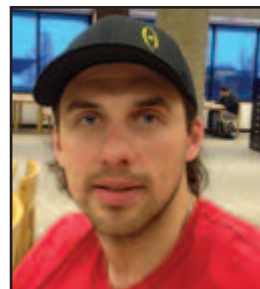
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“I will be taking summer classes here in Minot.”



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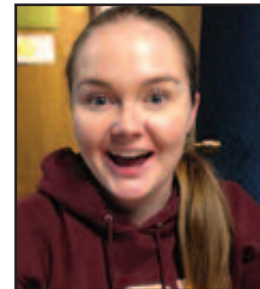
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“I’m going back to Canada to lifeguard.”



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“Going home to Sweden to work and to go to a place where the sun actually exists.”



Karmen Zich
Speech Pathology
“I am going home to work on a potash mine.”



Nicolette Newcomb
Psychology
“Going home to Arizona, working at a soccer camp, traveling to New York to visit my sister and then to Florida to visit my best friend.”

News in Brief

Theatre: ‘Dead Man’s Cell Phone’ — April 25-27

MSU Theatre presents Sarah Ruhl’s “Dead Man’s Cell Phone” through Saturday in the Black Box Theater, Hartnett Hall, at 7:30 p.m. each night. Carlen Gilseth, assistant communication arts professor, directs the play. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. MSU students, faculty and staff are admitted free with current MSU ID. Call 858-3172 for reservations. For additional information, contact Kevin Neuharth, 858-3878, or kevin.neuharth@minotstateu.edu.

MSU After Dark: Game Night — April 25

Play your fair share of videogames, board games and life-size games at 9 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Free to all students

with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

MSU Choirs Concert — April 30

The MSU Division of Music presents a choirs concert April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The concert will feature the MSU Concert Choir, MSU Women’s Chorus and MSU Singers. The event is free and open to the public.

M-Life: Karaoke — May 1

Keep calm and karaoke on! (Oh, and win a great prize!). The event is May 1 in the Beaver Dam at 11 a.m. and is free to all students with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

Bump, Set, Spike Benefit for Alex Parrone — May 1

Join KMSU and the MSU Public Relations class for a benefit event to support MSU student and volleyball player Alex Parrone. Games, food and various tournaments at the Dome from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5; all proceeds go to assist Parrone with medical expenses. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/#/events/148584568646623/?fref=ts or contact Matthew Maldonado, 701-460-0498, or 41matthew.maldonado41@gmail.com.

MSU Percussion Concert — May 2

The MSU Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble will perform May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann

Nicole Nelson Hall, Old Main. The event is free and open to the public.

MSU After Dark: Zumbathon! — May 2

Come to the Student Wellness Center at 9 p.m. next Thursday to clear your mind and challenge your body before finals week! Beginners welcome! Free to all students with a current MSU ID. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu.

M-Life: Finals Breakfast — May 6

You can’t study on an empty stomach! Take a break from the books and grab some breakfast at the Beaver Creek Café Monday, May 6, between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The breakfast is free with MSU student ID.

Today in History

1953: Watson and Crick present an article in *Nature Magazine* depicting the structure of DNA, and especially its double-helix structure and that genes pass on hereditary traits to each subsequent generation.

1955: “Heartbreak Hotel” became Elvis Presley’s first number one hit on the Billboard Pop Singles Chart.

2007: Earth-like planet discovered 20.5 million light years away from the constellation Libra. The discovery was made in Chile.

2009: Swine Flu temporarily shuts down Mexico City.

(Courtesy of thepeople-history.com)

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to publish them either bi-annually or twice a semester in a campus-wide magazine, The Coup.

Kurtz, associate English professor and director of the MSU Writing Center, will also advise The Coup; Thom-Arens, English instructor, will be the adviser for MSU Inklings.

The Coup was a yearly magazine joining works from the English department and art department. Its last issue printed in 2011. Kurtz and Thom-Arens look to revitalize it with more of a focus on writing.

"I feel that, in previous publications of The Coup, the creative writing portion was sort of overshadowed by the artwork," Thom-Arens said. "Don't get me wrong, the art was amazing, but we'd like to show a stronger base in writing to create more student interest, which will make a stronger product in the end."

Its workshop sessions, an important part of this club, will provide a group of honest and strong critics to shape each student's drafts into a final product ready for publication. These two-hour workshop meetings will occur once a month.

"As long as it's creative and you're willing to share, you can submit anything: plays, poetry, fiction, nonfiction, short stories,

long stories, you name it!" Thom-Arens said.

Writings can, but do need need to be, related to a class assignment.

The club welcomes contributions from student members, with faculty as honorary members.

"I encourage everyone from each department at the university to give it a try. We aren't exclusive to English majors by any means," Thom-Arens said. "As far as members and officer positions go, we are all on an equal playing field when it comes down to the workshops. Officers and advisors will mostly be in charge of organizing and preparing for each edition of The Coup. We won't let club positions bog down the progress in our work."

At the end of each semester, MSU Inklings will host a public reading to showcase the polished pieces before printing them.

The club looks forward to meeting potential members at the MSU Club Fair in August 2013, possibly followed by a barbeque social in conjunction with the MSU English Club. There is also talk of a book exchange fundraiser.

Those interested in joining should visit their fan page, MSU Inklings, on Facebook. For more information, contact Thom-Arens at nicole.thomarens@minotstateu.edu.

Science, Technology, Engineering and Math Student Loan Forgiveness available soon

(NDUS News Release) — College graduates employed in science, technology, engineering or math-related occupations in North Dakota may be eligible for student loan forgiveness. The STEM Loan Forgiveness Program forgives up to \$1,500 per year for a maximum of four years.

To qualify for the program, an applicant must have:

- Successfully completed an approved STEM-related program at an approved public, private or tribal college or university;
- Maintained at least a cumu-

lative 2.5 grade point average based on a 4.0 grading system;

- Obtained a qualified student loan and must not be in default on that student loan; and

- Been employed in a State Board of Higher Education-approved STEM occupation in North Dakota for at least one year following graduation.

Applicants who meet these qualifications will be considered based on the date their applications are received in the North Dakota University System Office, no earlier than May 1, 2013, but no later than June 30, 2013.

Award recipients will be notified by July 31, 2013. Applicants must apply or re-apply annually for new or continued funding.

The STEM Loan Forgiveness Program was approved by the North Dakota Legislative Assembly. The Bank of North Dakota is responsible for applying loan forgiveness payments.

Additional information is available by accessing the North Dakota University System website at www.ndus.edu and clicking on Students - Paying for College - North Dakota Grants & Scholarships.

Minot State University Native American Cultural Awareness Club
2013

Spring Honor Dance & Powwow Celebration

April 26 & 27
MSU Dome



Schedule

FRIDAY

- 10 A.M. . . .Dancers & Drum Group Registration Open
- 1 P.M.Grand Entry
- 5 P.M.Buffalo Feed, MSU Student Center
- 7 P.M.Grand Entry
- 8 P.M. . . .Kevin Locke, Hoop Dance Performance

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Vacation time

Summer is right around the corner. That means no more exams, papers or assignments until the fall semester. (Unless considering summer courses.) Every student needs to replenish his or her body and mind during the summer vacation. The Red & Green provides this list of suggestions for the summer vacation.

First, a student should take some time to relax. College can be a stressful time and spending some nice, serene moments in peace can help a college student to rejuvenate. A student should take some time to read a favorite book or to write a few poems.

College students have an opportunity to venture home during the summer break. A student could get reacquainted with old friends. This can be an enriching experience and a time to break away from the stress of college life. A little bit of nostalgia never hurts.

A college student should take a vacation. A student does not have to venture to an extravagant place, but travelling at least six hours away from college can be beneficial.

The Red & Green has been proud to bring the students the news this year.

Until next semester ...



On Movies



by Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

Dinosaurs have been an interest for people for many years and I don't know any other movie that brought the dinosaur genre into popularity like "Jurassic Park." In 1993, "Jurassic Park" showed in theaters and, in turn, became a hit that inspired many books, comics, video games, toys, two sequels and possibly an upcoming fourth movie.

2013 marks the 20th anniversary of the hit film with its rerelease. "Jurassic Park" stars Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, Bob Peck, Samuel L. Jackson,

'Jurassic Park: 3-D'

Wayne Knight, Joseph Mazzello, Ariana Richards and Richard Attenborough. Steven Spielberg directs the movie, based on the Michael Crichton book. It has a rating of PG-13 for intense science fiction terror.

The story's locale is an island close to Costa Rica owned by billionaire philanthropist John Hammond (Attenborough) who invites Dr. Alan Grant (Neill) and Dr. Ellie Sattler (Dern) along with mathematician Ian Malcolm (Goldblum) to his island. He wants them to inspect the latest thing in human history – living and breathing dinosaurs. He plans to show the world these magnificent creatures in what he calls Jurassic Park. Along with a few co-workers, computer

experts Dennis Nedry (Knight) and Ray Arnold (Jackson) and the park's game warden Robert Muldoon (Peck), Hammond plans to show the visitors and his two grandchildren, Tim (Mazzello) and Lex (Richards), a tour of the island.

Despite the security fences and protocols, something goes wrong and the dinosaurs are unleashed. Now the humans must band together to escape Jurassic Park. I was actually thrilled at the idea at seeing the movie in theaters since I have seen this video so many times. I thought it would be interesting to see what it would be like in a theater.

Despite being released in 1993, the graphics are still

impressive to watch. To me, the most impressive dinosaur of all is the fan favorite Tyrannosaurus Rex. Some of the other dinosaurs in a few scenes were animatronics (robots). Some might complain that some of the dinosaurs are inaccurate, but this is only a film.

The acting was pretty well done; the actors fitted their characters quite nicely. Everyone had their moment; the story didn't focus on one particular group or person. If the film had only paid attention to one person or so, it would not have been good at all. The acting was excellent as the fear and intensity on the faces of the actors and actresses in the movie appeared to be genuine.

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Not just paranoia



by Bryan Lynch
Staff Writer

I consider myself something of an "anti-federalist," so there is one major thing I dig about the Articles of Confederation (the precursor to the U.S. Constitution) and that is, that the federal government was relatively weak under the articles.

What I like about the Articles of Confederation

The twelfth edition of the book, "Civil Government For North Dakota," by A.L. Woods, A.M., refers to the articles on page 180.

"The people of the colonies had realized the evils of a strong central government through the tyranny of the English king; therefore very little power was given to the general government, but most of it retained for the individual states."

While it's a stretch to say that

we can and should go back to the Articles of Confederation, we can take up the principals of limited federal government from those articles. I think it's very important that we do.

Over the past 100 years, we've seen the federal government seize enormous power for itself – whether it was the nationwide "War on Drugs" Nixon started in the 70s or countless other bits of legislation that take away the sovereignty of the individual

states.

I think this slow trend towards federalism is dangerous, because it takes away the sovereignty of local state governments and makes it easy for tyrants to just run rampant.

Taking power away from the individual states and letting the federal government take over is one of the main ingredients in a recipe for tyranny and servitude, because the individual state gov-

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On Music



Daft Punk, take 2

by Ward Lamon
Staff Writer

I must preface this with the fact that this is not my first time writing about Daft Punk. If you recall, I covered them back in my column published on Sept. 29, 2011. I mention that so that I might save some initial rambling about how awesome they are and get right to how awesome this new album is going to be. Also, I must bring up a most disturbing discovery I made while writing my earlier column on them. While writing it, I was talking to a few

friends I believe, even, just on Facebook. When I brought up that I was writing a column on Daft Punk, I think 3 out of all 3 people had the same reply: "Who?"

As if finding one person who doesn't know of them isn't shocking enough, finding three in a row was approaching near heart attack level. Then I remembered this was North Dakota and my shocks subsided. Still though, if I would've mentioned Brad Paisley or Blake Shelton or [insert any other country star here], I can guarantee they would've minimally recognized the name. At any rate, that brings me to Daft Punk's new album.

Guy-Manuel de Homom-Christo and Thomas Bangalter, the two Frenchmen/Electronic music

geniuses behind the masks of Daft Punk, are coming back larger than ever before. Rumors of the duo reuniting with musical intentions trace back to about a year ago this time. You see, I was staying up on my music news as I always do and I saw something out of the ordinary. Usually you have stories like "Pop Artist X Does Something Stupid, Gets Fined and/or Arrested" or "So and So Started Beef with Someone Else, Watch for Series of Several Diss Tracks to Follow." They're decently newsworthy and you can oftentimes find out some interesting things about artists from such articles about what they do off-stage.

It was in the midst of those types of stories that one stuck out. It was-

n't anything about something gone wrong again in the world of music, it was simply that - out of absolutely nowhere - Daft Punk was seen knocking at the door of legendary guitarist and producer Nile Rodgers. This guy has credentials a mile high. As founding member of the group Chic, Rodgers also managed to work with some of the top acts of the seventies and eighties. This guy helped out Diana Ross ("I'm Coming Out"), Sister Sledge ("We Are Family"), Madonna ("Like A Virgin," "Material Girl"), David Bowie ("Let's Dance") and Duran Duran ("The Reflex"). He faded into the backdrop for a while until that fateful day when Daft Punk decided to randomly show up.

Rather than chronicle the

escapade of my continually growing excitement for the album, I wanted to go into why this is going to be just as spectacular, if not more so, than their old work. In addition to bringing Rodgers in for some pure, authentic funk, they are going about the album in a way outside of today's norm. Having used electronic samples back in the day, they're changing it up and doing live instrumentation to make their music. They're also using some of the same technology they used back in the day to preserve their-all-but-signature classic sound. Probably most interesting, though, is their take on the Electronic Dance Music of today and how that works into their production.

As patriarchal figures in the
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M-Life: toga dance



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MSU Greek life members (from the left) Marley Kotylak, Braidon Killensworth, Ken Hurlburt, Roger Herrmann, Cameron McBeth and Brooke Domonoske pause from their festive night last week. The MSU fraternity Mu Sigma Tau and MSU sorority Beta Theta participated in and hosted a series of events across campus.

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leaving for the Base, the students shared some thoughts on what they wanted to gain from the experience awaiting them.

"I want to record as many CDs as we can to be of the most help to families that we can be," Katrina Leintz said, "Also, just to be able to learn about them and get to meet them on a personal level."

"I want to help out with this because it really gives you that warm fuzzy feeling inside," MSU student Will Feldman added.

It all began when the Minot State University class started looking for a larger-scale project to work on together as a group throughout the semester.

"Audra Myerchin (an assistant professor in broadcasting) and Beth Odahlen, the director of the Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning (CETL) brought the idea to our attention and we spun off of it with 'Reading For Rugrats: Voicebook,'" MSU student Callie Cook said.

The project started to take

shape as students made contacts in the community. At the same time, the class looked for people interested in participating and it took off from there.

"We contacted businesses that might attract a crowd that could potentially be interested in the project," Feldman said, "and found several that were willing to join with us."

The businesses that partnered alongside the class include: Old Navy, Main Street Books, Minot Air Force Base, Goodwill, Minot Public Library, Minot State Student Center Post Office, Beaver Brew Café, Arrowhead Market Place and the ReStore. Students gave each of the business collection sites brightly colored donation bins where people from all across the community could donate books between Feb. 19 and March 31. Overall, they collected more than 200 books.

The students said they greatly appreciate all the help and media coverage they received from a number of sources. Among those, they wanted to thank the Base's Northern Sentry and also the

Minot Daily News. They said both showed tremendous support by covering the event and its progress.

Additionally, the class received accolades from United States Senator Heidi Heitkamp.

"I read an article in the Minot Daily News about the project your Community Relations class is implementing for deployed service members. To say it was heartwarming would be an understatement. Your class is giving a beautiful gift that will bring these families joy while their loved ones serve our country. Your commitment to philanthropy and excellence reflects the true spirit of North Dakotans. Thank you for your public service and keep up the good work!"

The class hopes this will set some positive foundations for classes to carry on in succeeding years. They will donate any books that go unrecorded to other charities.

Anyone who would like to participate in doing a recording should contact Callie Cook at Callie.Cook@my.minotstateu.edu.

Beta Bits

Submitted by
Courtney Spencer

It has been quite a year for the Betas. Since starting up fall 2012, we have had two amazing pledge classes of seven girls joining our big group. We all have worked hard and have hosted such great events and fundraisers over the course of this year. The Betas could not have done this alone for sure!

Our Sorority has had such

great support from Minot State University and the local Minot community. All of the ladies thank everyone who has helped our group on campus and in getting Greek life back to its past vigor. We can't wait to be back next year and grow, learn and become the best sisters we can be.

Again, thanks to everyone! Have a great summer vacation from the Beta Theta Sorority.

INSIDE/OUT

MSU's News and Feature Show



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Monday, April 29, 7 p.m.

Aleshire Theater

Free and open to the public, but freewill offerings will be accepted and donated to the Domestic Violence Crisis Center.

Intramural champs



Submitted Photo

The team, Off Constantly, took first place in the Intramural Men's Basketball league last month. Team members (from the left) are Wayne Peters, Isaiah Steinwand, Matt Hanson, Porter Sturm, Nate Christianson, Jeff Buchert, John Denne and Michael Hickman.



Submitted Photo

MSU students (from the left) Taylor O'shea, Brady Lysne, Kirby Kain and Nathan Donnelly pose after winning the MSU Intramural Bowling Spring League. Their team, Spare Us the Trouble, took first place.

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Bone marrow registry drive in search of donors

by Zac DeMers
Assistant Editor

A bone marrow registry drive will take place at Minot High School Magic City Campus Saturday, April 27, from 10 to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. The drive is for everyone interested in becoming a possible donor to help save patients suffering with blood cancer.

These patients need a bone marrow transplant to replenish their cells after highly intense chemotherapy. Intense chemotherapy is often a last resort after the doctors have tried every other treatment route possible for that cancer-type. The transplant will rescue a patient's immune system, as chemotherapy kills virtually all of the patient's cells. Without the transplant, the patient would inevitably die.

Donors must be between 18 - 55 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and have a minimum Body Mass Index (BMI) of 40. A top priority is that a potential donor be in good general health.

The preliminary processes are simple.

"It takes about 10 minutes and

only involves swabbing of the cheeks to determine the type of genes you have for cell donation," Heidi Super, MSU biology instructor said. "You will need to fill out paperwork/consent so that your DNA can be analyzed, and so that you can be contacted if, in the future, someone needs your cells to cure their cancer."

There will be no blood drawing at the event, only swabbing of the cheeks.

"It's just really important that people realize that it's not an invasive process, or a scary process," Super said of registering.

Individuals determined to be a match will be called in for further testing. Once a person registers to be a donor, he must be fully committed to the process.

"It would be sad news for a patient to find a match and then find out that his donor backed out at the last moment," Super said.

Registry drives like the one this Saturday that find suitable donors help save lives. A donor may be found to be a match many years down the road.

Super said, if a person is considered a match, the donor can go

to a donation site that is most convenient, not necessarily the facility where the patient is physically being treated. Donors will find their own bone marrow will typically completely replenish itself within a few weeks.

There are ways to be involved other than being a donor, such as donating money and volunteering.

"If anyone is restricted from donating because of a health issue or whatever, they can donate money to the cause," Heidi Super said. "It costs 65 dollars to analyze each person's cells, but they don't charge the donor, so monetary donations are always welcome to offset the organization's costs."

MSU students all have an opportunity to make a difference in the world by getting involved in the bone marrow registry drive Saturday. Contact Super at heidi.super@minotstateu.edu to volunteer or stop by Minot High School Magic City Campus to possibly become registered as a bone marrow donor.

For more information or to contribute to the registry fund, go to www.deletebloodcancer.org/ donate.

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Spielberg definitely showed his talents when he directed this film. The music is interesting, as well. While there are films that can top "Jurassic Park," it remains a classic to this day.

The downside to releasing it to theaters is that they can only show it in 3-D. I know some do not enjoy 3-D films, either due to the extra cost or lack of 3-D action. I had some people tell me that the 3-D in the film is good. To me, the 3-D was decent, most of it kind of concentrated on the background and not too many in-your-face moments.

Many might ask why bother seeing it in theaters since we can

rent it or own it. I saw why personally – just for the feel of seeing this film in theaters and not on a couch in my house. There are no extra scenes or anything like that. The 3-D is the only new thing added. While many have watched it already, it is still a good movie to see again.

While there are other films I could have reviewed such as "Evil Dead," "Oblivion," "Scary Movie 5" and the like, I decided just to review a childhood favorite of mine and many other people. I hope you guys enjoy the upcoming films such as "Iron Man 3," "World War Z" and others.

I rate "Jurassic Park" 5 out of 5 Beavers. Good luck on the last few weeks of school.

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ernments are meant to act as a buffer zone between the citizens and the large federal government.

I think we need to always remember that fact. I think that in this day and age, we need to look back at the principles of local government rather than looking to the federal government.

Over the years, many "liberal" and "conservative" politicians alike have wanted to expand the power of the federal government in one way or another at one time

or another, and we have to stop letting them do that. We need to remember why we fought a revolution in the first place – to get away from "big government."

We need to heed the words of the early anti-federalists when they warned us about the dangers of a strong federal government, because we are seeing the weeds of servitude and tyranny sprout on our own soil this time, and it's only a matter of time before the roots start spreading into our own front yards.

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genre of EDM, Daft Punk has some worthy insight into the genre.

"It [the genre] is in its comfort zone. It's not moving one inch," Thomas Bangalter said. "That's not what artists are supposed to do. Today, electronic music is made in airports and hotel rooms, by DJs traveling. It has a sense of movement, maybe, but it's not the same vibe as going into these stu-

dios that contain specific things ... You hear a song – whose track is it? There's no signature," he said,

Bound to set the record straight [pun definitely intended], Daft Punk is releasing its newest album on May 21. Titled "Random Access Memories," it will not be one to pass up.

Check out the Minot State Red & Green Facebook page to find my former Daft Punk column and also a link to the first single from the album!

Chemistry grad presents research in Washington, D.C.

(MSU Public Information Office) — Braden "Brady" Burckhard was one of 60 students chosen nationally to go to Capitol Hill April 24, as part of 2013 Posters on the Hill, to present their research to the U.S. Congress members. The event, hosted by the Council on Undergraduate Research, recognized student achievements in undergraduate research.

The 2013 Minot State University graduate presented "Addressing the hazards of post-flood mold to public health."

Burckhard began research his sophomore year with Mikhail Bobylev, MSU associate chemistry professor. The goal was to design and synthesize compounds with antifungal or other medicinal properties for industry use. The 2011 Souris River Flood gave Burckhard additional opportunities. Mold is a hardy substance for fungicide research, and the flood left an abundance of mold. So Bobylev, Burckhard and another student painstakingly collected mold samples from different colonies in two flooded



Burckhard

properties. They sent the samples to an outside lab for identification, and their research provided important information about potential health threats and methods of treatment to health professionals.

CUR selected Burckhard's research project from more than 800 applications. Bobylev accompanied Burckhard to Washington, D.C. Since 2008, three students of Bobylev have

presented at Posters on the Hill.

CUR is a professional society whose mission is to promote undergraduate participation in research.

Burckhard completed a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology at MSU. He is currently enrolled at the University of North Dakota Medical School, Grand Forks.




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MSU track and field rounds up three wins at Bobcat Open

by Michelle Holman
Editor

For their third meet of the outdoor season, the Minot State University men's and women's track and field team traveled to Bozeman, Mont. for the second time this season. Three event wins highlighted the Beavers' performance in the Bobcat Open on Saturday, April 20, against Montana State University and Carroll College.

Tyler Flatland (So.) in the 400 meter hurdles, Greg Groesbeck (So.) in the men's triple jump and Alli Helterbran (Jr.) in the women's long jump won their events. Flatland took first with his time of 54.46 seconds; Groesbeck leaped to victory with his distance of 40 feet and 4.75 inches; Helterbran jumped 6 feet and 11.25 inches, simultaneously getting a personal best.

The day also saw a number of notable second-place finishers

from MSU, most on the women's team.

DelRay Audet (Fr.) clocked 1:07.80 in the 400 meter hurdles, placing second. MSU sophomore Sienna Dailey also took second place in her event, the 200 meter dash, with a time of 26.08 seconds. Kayle Schiele (Fr.) finished mere inches from first place with her cleared height of 4 feet and 11 inches for the high jump. MSU junior Kamilah Vanterpool launched into second place in the hammer throw, tossing it 149 feet and nine inches.

MSU sophomore Kirk Capdeville placed second in the men's pole vault with his cleared height of 15 feet and 11 inches, an NCAA qualifying mark.

Abbey Aide (Jr.) came in third in the women's pole vault with her cleared height of 10 feet and 10 inches.

As of Saturday, Capdeville sits
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Women's golf finishes 10th at NSIC Championships

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State Women's Golf team finished its first season of Division II competition with a 10th place finish at the NSIC Conference Championships in Smithville, Mo. last weekend. Most importantly, the Beavers showed improvement in every round and gained valuable experience for next year.

MacKenzie Nagel led the Beavers all tournament long, finishing the final two rounds with an 80-87, good enough to place

18th overall with a 346. Rebecca Heintz finished with a strong 85 on Sunday, her best round of the tournament. Dani Look carded a 90 in the final round and finished tied for a share of 28th place.

Kayla Palczewski and Jordan Brown both shot improved scores on Sunday, carding a 96



Nagel

and 111 respectively.

Head coach Whitney Aberle was happy with the Beaver's constant improvement and is already looking forward to next season.

"It was a good year for us," Aberle told MSU Sports Information. "We experienced some struggles and we experienced some success. We just want to build off this towards next year."

The Beavers will return all seven members to the team next season.

Beaver softball goes 5-1 in St. Cloud

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

Minot State Women's Softball went 5-1 at the Husky Dome in St. Cloud last week as the Beavers continue to turn heads in their first season of NSIC competition.

The Beavers started the week by completing a two-game sweep of Minnesota State-Moorhead last Thursday, defeating the Dragons by scores of 4-1 and 9-1(5).

Mandy Greenberg continued her dominance in game one, striking out a whopping 13 batters and yielding just a single hit – a home run to Brittany York that temporarily put the Dragons up 1-0 in the fourth. Moorhead starter Morgan Nybo shut Minot down through four innings, but the Beavers broke out in the fifth, thanks to a huge three-run home run from Tiffany Friesen. Jen Dixon also contributed an RBI double in the inning, which was all the offence Greenberg would

need to collect her 15th win of the season.

Minot State continued where it left off in game two, pounding Dragon pitching for nine runs on ten hits. Friesen started the attack with a two-run homer in the first, and Minot poured it on from there. The Beavers plated seven runs in the second, including a home run from Melissa Bell and doubles from Stacy Fournier, Katie Backes, Brittany Thorson and Dixon. Friesen yielded just three hits en route to her 11th win of the season.

The Beavers then swept St. Cloud State, emerging victorious after a tense extra-innings battle in game one and a blow out in game two.

After St. Cloud battled back to tie the game at three with a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh, the Beavers used a bases-loaded walk to Bell and a bases-loaded hit-by-pitch to Dixon to take a 5-3 lead in the eighth. It was more than enough

for Greenberg to close out her 16th victory of the season. Dixon finished the game reaching base five times, while Fournier hit a big two-run double to give the Beavers an early lead.

The Beavers didn't wait around to start scoring in game two, with Bell launching a three-run homer to highlight a four-run first inning. Backes added a two-run dinger in the third, giving Friesen a comfortable lead to work with on her way to a complete game six-hitter.

With third place on the line, the Beavers finished the weekend with an important set against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The Beavers managed a split, meaning Duluth remained one game up on Minot for third place in the NSIC entering the final week of regular season play.

The Beavers jumped out to an early 7-1 lead on home runs from Backes and Dixon, but nearly let it slip away after allowing five

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Beavers swept by Sioux Falls

by Jamin Heller
Staff Writer

The Minot State Men's Baseball team dropped four crucial games to the University of Sioux Falls last weekend, placing a dent in their post-season aspirations. With just 12 games remaining, the Beavers (10-16, 2-10 NSIC) will have to get hot if they hope to participate in their first NSIC play-off tournament.



In game one, USF starter Noah Coleman baffled Beaver hitters to the tune of just five hits in leading the Cougars to a 7-0 win. Catcher Connor Moughtin had two hits for Minot State, who managed just one extra base hit in the affair. Cole Stober took the loss on the

hill, yielding three runs on seven hits over three and a third innings.

The Beavers showed more fight in game two, but were unable to claw back from an early 7-1 deficit en route to a 10-7 loss. Minot State pounded out 14 hits in the defeat, including three each from Moughtin, Alex Fornshell and Michael Turcotte. Matt Davis took the loss on the mound after allowing seven hits and six earned runs over five innings.

Minot State's offence then went silent on Sunday, producing just seven hits and one run in the final two games of the series.

USF's Derek Fischer struck out nine Beaver hitters in game three, giving up just one earned run in a 5-1 Cougar win. Mitch Olson collected two singles in the loss, while Turcotte picked up an RBI

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Men's hockey awards given

by **Jamie Council**
Staff Writer

The MSU Beavers Hockey Club held its annual awards banquet for the 2012-2013 season over the weekend. The team honored the eight graduating seniors (Nigel Dube, Garrett Ferguson, Brett Fiddler, Eric Herbel, Donnie Iverson, Jordan Kippen, Dan Lamb, and Jordan Willert) and gave out team awards.

Head coach Wade Regier was named the 2013 American Collegiate Hockey Association Division I Coach of the Year. The other ACHA coaches decided on this award. Regier holds a record of 85-12-6 in his three years of being head coach.

Sophomore Logan Herauf earned Forward of the Year. He scored 23 goals and 26 assists this season for a total of 49 points, a tie for the highest of the team.

Senior Captain Nigel Dube earned Defenseman of the Year.

Dube led not only the team, but the defense this year, and put forth the effort in blocking shots and killing power plays. He also scored two goals and put up 22 assists.

Freshman Brody Haygarth received Rookie of the Year honors. Haygarth had 14 goals and 13 assists this season. He also scored a hat trick in the championship game at nationals.

Sophomore assistant captain Michael Jordan received the Players' Player Award from his teammates for his leadership and being a good teammate both on and off the ice. Jordan also tied Herauf for most points at 49, scoring 23 goals and making 26 assists.

Senior Donnie Iverson was named the Hardest Working Player for always bringing energy to the ice. He put up 13 points with six goals and seven assists this season.

Freshman Brett Nespor was awarded the Most Improved Player. Nespor started taking

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Men's golf captures Winona State Warrior Open

by **Jamin Heller**
Staff Writer

It was the perfect way for four seniors to cap a career.

Minot State's Men's Golf team shot a terrific 289 en route

to capturing the single-round Winona State Warrior Open last Saturday. Matt Procyshen, Marion Hernandez, Blair Anderson, and Michael DeLorme each closed out their Minot State careers by shoot-

ing 73s, helping lead the team to a three-stroke victory over NSIC titlist St. Cloud State.

Inclement weather earlier in the season made the unscheduled

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for four years, worked with Phi Beta Lambda and also was the editor of the university newspaper, the Red and Green.

Anderson said he is excited about graduating because it is a major milestone and the fruition of a long-term plan. He also said that, even though he has reached significant goals, it is critical to remember that the mission is not over. He is currently looking for a job and plans to take the Chief Financial Officer qualifying examination later this year.

Musical accompaniment for

the celebration will include performances by the MSU Symphonic Orchestra, the drumming group from Spirit Lake performing the Honor Song and selections by the MSU Concert Choir and Women's Choir.

The MSU bookstore is in charge of distributing graduation regalia and invitations.

Students should be at the Dome at 9 a.m. and start lining up at 9:30 a.m.

A reception with snacks, sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association, will immediately follow the proceedings in the lobby of the Dome.

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double to score the Beaver's only run. Jesse Goertzen took the loss for Minot State, lasting just three and a third innings after giving up four runs on seven hits.

The Beavers then came out flat in game four, dropping a disappointing 10-0 (7) decision to close out the sweep. Minot managed just a single hit from

Moughtin, striking out seven times. Austin Zorn pitched just two and a third innings, giving up five runs on eight hits.

Minot looks to get back on track with two weekday conference games against Augustana College today.

The Beavers will next take on Bemidji State at a location yet to be determined due to Minot's unplayable field conditions.

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in 18th place in NCAA Division II in the men's pole vault, while Flatland ranked 38th in NCAA Division II in the 400 meter hurdles.

The Beavers earned four personal bests on the women's

side, while the men gained two personal bests throughout the day.

As of April 23, the schedule called for the MSU track and field to compete in the Gustavus Adolphus College Invite in St. Peter, Minn. on Saturday.

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Bulldog runs in the sixth. Greenberg started the game, came out in the sixth, but re-entered the game in the seventh and shut out the Bulldogs to secure her 17th win. Thorson, Backes, Fournier and Ali Cygan each had two hits in the Beaver victory.

Minot's five-game win streak then came to a halt in game two, as UMD's Cayli Sadler shut out the Beavers, 3-0. Friesen was the tough-luck

starter on the mound for Minot State, yielding three runs on eight hits in just her fourth loss of the season. Dixon managed to collect two hits in the losing effort.

The Beavers (31-6 overall, 13-5 NSIC) will finish the regular season on the road with Wayne State on Saturday and Augustana on Sunday. They will then participate in the NSIC Conference tournament in Rochester, Minn. starting May 2.

Make-a-Difference Week a community win

by Jeremy Holman
Staff Writer

The first annual Make a Difference Week officially started April 8. It was a week of giving, of helping out. Bustling businesses and common community members came together to help those in need and to help those who have suffered domestic violence. Kind and generous donations helped to make a difference in people's lives.

Make a Difference Week is the product of the College of Business's 499 Special Topics class in Leadership Development. At the beginning of the Spring 2013 semester, 12 students brainstormed how to help the community. The class split into two groups: one to do an item drive to help the Domestic Violence Crisis Center (DVCC), the other to do a food drive for the Welcome Table.

The DVCC group, comprised of Blair Tande, Brittany Shefsted, Kara Bohan, Sam Kalmbach, Sultan Faretdinov, Garrett Ferguson and Jeremy Holman went to more than 150 homes to ask for donations. They collected two truck beds-full of various house cleaning items and hygiene supplies.

The food drive group, composed of Ashley Maercklein, Katelyn Backes, Quaid Degenstein, Brett Tinnes and Marcus Wilson, placed collection boxes around campus and at various Minot businesses.

"The purpose of this week,"



Submitted Photo

MSU students Sam Kalmbach (left) and Brittany Shefstad (right) unload bags of donated goods at the Domestic Violence Crisis Center. MSU Special Topics 499 class created and led the week-long endeavor.

Maercklein said, "was to use the leadership skills that we have learned throughout the semester and apply them while giving back to the community. In 2012, The Lord's Cupboard distributed 65, 457 meals in Minot! Our goal was to be able to raise as much as we could in order to help a food pantry that is doing so much for the community."

The food drive collected 275 pounds of food and donations of \$675.

"This leadership course is a perfect ending for my collegiate career," Tinnes said. "Working with other students to lead a project out-

side of the classroom helps prepare us for real-world scenarios we will be facing after graduation."

The 499 class is especially grateful to Bobby Dalton, residents of Green Acres, Power Fuels, First Western Bank, Grand International, SRT Communications, Town and Country Credit Union, and Buffalo Wild Wings, MSU residents, MSU College of Business, First Western Bank, Dacotah Bank, Power Fuels, Affinity First Federal Credit Union, Market Place Foods, 1st International Bank and Trust and the Minot Matwrats for their participation and assistance.

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more shifts as the season progressed, putting up five goals and 10 assists. He also made the ACHA nationals All-Rookie team.

Senior Dan Lamb earned team MVP for being the most diverse player, from scoring a goal to blocking shots when the team needed it most. Lamb scored 17 goals and made 15 assists this past season. He also received ACHA national tournament MVP honors.

Dube also received the Caley Cox Memorial Award for

the second year. Cox was a former player that showed great character. His life was cut short by a car accident in 2005. This award goes to a player who demonstrates a sincere dedication to and love for the sport of hockey and who displays a great intensity and spirit while playing as well as in off-ice activities. Dube's play speaks for his on-ice dedication, and he headed a community service project called "Read to Succeed" that the players participated in, which kept the team active in the community.

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tournament necessary. Each team needed four spring counting rounds to qualify for the Division II regionals in Kenosha, Wis., May 5-6.

Coming off medalist honors at the NSIC Conference Championship, sophomore Kowan O'Keefe also turned in another impressive effort. He continued his break-out season with a team-leading 70, finishing in a three-way tie for second place, just one stroke behind St. Cloud State's Tyler Kovisto.

O'Keefe will join the SCSU team as an automatic qualifier for the regional tournament in Kenosha. Follow his progress at www.msubeavers.com.