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## Build-a-bear goes underground



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Students add stuffings to their handmade animals during a build-a-bear event in the lower level of the Student Center. MSU Life sponsored the event.

## Sleeping mats for the homeless



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU students (from the left) Cassie Augustin and Ju Hee Kang weave plastic-bag sleeping mats in the Student Center. The mats were sent to area homeless assistance providers. MSU's Veteran Club, POWER Center, Greek Life and Native American Center, along with personnel from the Minot Air Force Base, sponsored the event.

## Honors class wants you to pause your day for animal play

(MSU Public Information Office) — Pause for Paws, an animal therapy and shelter awareness event, hosted by Minot State University students in the Honors 391 class, "Community Problem Solving," will be April 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Old Main lawn. Community members are welcome to play with cats and dogs as well as learn more about the

Souris Valley Animal Shelter.

"We researched community problems and learned how to coordinate a charity event from beginning to end," said Nina Coster, a student in Honors 391. "Most importantly though, this class taught us how to become better people by giving back."

The community problem solving course is a seminar in civic

engagement; the students work with community leaders and agencies to identify problems and formulate solutions to real-life community challenges. A goal is to make a long-term positive impact toward this problem.

This year, the class is focusing on the Souris Valley Animal Shelter, hoping to raise awareness of its need for supplies and volun-

teers.

"The Souris Valley Animal Shelter is guided by the principle of 'caring for the world around us by caring for the animals under our care,'" Coster said. "Caring for animals is no easy feat, and too few people in Minot know about



the Souris Valley Animal Shelter, and even fewer understand the costs and challenges it faces."

All parts of the event are free and open to the public. However, donations in the form of pet food, toys and money are appreciated and will be accepted throughout the event. Adoption information will also be available. In case of

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# News in Brief

## Laurie Geller named Vice President for Academic Affairs

Minot State University President Steven Shirley announced last week that Laurie Geller has accepted the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs at MSU.



Geller

Geller, a professor of mathematics, is currently the chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at MSU. She will transition into the role by working with the interim VPAA, Gary Rabe, and will formally be in the VPAA position by early summer.

Geller, a 1996 graduate of Minot State, earned her doctorate degree from Montana State University in Bozeman. She began teaching at Minot State in 2002 and has served MSU in various capacities including Honors Program director, Master of Arts in Teaching: Math program director, and co-chair of NOTSTOCK.

Geller fills the position vacated by Lenore Koczon in December.

## MSU's annual career fair returns Wednesday

The career fair on March 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is open to all MSU students and alumni in all majors. Join other professionals in the Conference Center on the third floor of the Student Center. Employers with internships, part-time, full-time and seasonal employment opportunities will answer your questions, accept your résumé and possibly conduct or set up interviews! Bring your résumé, dress professionally and use this time to explore careers, network and apply for positions. For more information, contact Ann Bougard in the Student Success Center or email [ann.bougard@minotstateu.edu](mailto:ann.bougard@minotstateu.edu).

## N.D. election season is topic at next Democracy Cafe

Minot State's next Democracy Cafe is set for March 29 at 9:30 a.m. at Broadway Bean & Bagel, 1701 S. Broadway, Minot.

Dave Thompson, Prairie Public news director, will lead discussion on "N.D. Election Season: Candidates, Issues and Policy." Democracy Cafe fosters nonpartisan discussion on important civic issues. The event is free and open everyone.

## Spanish Club welcomes everyone for games, food and fun

Come join Spanish Club members for Spanish board games, music, food and fun! This event will take place in Hartnett Hall 326 on Wednesday, March 30, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. It is free and open to the entire MSU community and the public. The MSU Spanish Club and MSU Foreign Language Program sponsor this cultural awareness event. For more information, contact Spanish Club adviser Paul Cristofaro at [paul.cristofaro@minotstateu.edu](mailto:paul.cristofaro@minotstateu.edu)

## 'Sisters' to play on March 31

The movie, "Sisters," starring Tina Fey and Amy Poehler, will be shown at 9 a.m. in Aleshire Theater on March 31. All students are welcome, and the event is free with an MSU student ID. MSU Life sponsors the event. For more information, call 701-858-3987.

## Student Social Work Organizations to hold symposium April 15

The Minot State University Student Social Work Organization will present its annual Spring Symposium Friday, April 15, at 8 a.m. in the MSU Conference Center. This year's topic is "Filling the Social Workers Toolbox."

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# Voices on Campus

## “What are your plans for Easter?”

Erica Clark  
Comm 281



Lazar Boskovic  
Corporate Fitness

"My family and I celebrate by going to church. We also usually have family customs we do like boiling eggs."



Kayla Hill  
Elementary Education

"I attend an Easter Service, and my family and I prepare a homemade lunch. My whole family meets in Ray, N.D., to celebrate with my grandpa."



Mario Dujmovic  
Computer Science

"Back home in Croatia, on Easter my family and I celebrate by eating ham and eggs and other traditional dishes."



Emily Westlake  
Special Education

"For Easter, I usually paint eggs and eat the heads off my favorite chocolate-covered bunnies."



Marcel Brinson  
Broadcasting

"My family and I go to church, usually in the foothills, and my cousins come from Fresno and we all have a big dinner and watch basketball or a movie together."



Dijah Silva  
Nursing

"I am cooking ribs and exchanging Easter baskets with my husband. It's been our tradition ever since he hid my wedding ring in my Easter basket and proposed."

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Dionne Spooner, M S W / L I C S W , will present "Code of Ethics: What It Is All About." Spooner has provided direct social work for nearly 20 years in North Dakota and continues to provide those services today through independent practice and contractual work. She is also an instructor at Minot State.

Don Moseman, N.D. Safety Council, will present "POWER Project: Promoting Social Worker Safety and Readiness in North Dakota." Moseman has served in the U.S. Air Force, served as a state trooper, and is currently the training director for the N.D. Safety Council.

Deadline to register is April 1.

MSU students and faculty are welcome to attend at no cost. MSU discount code for registration is available from Dionne Spooner.

The cost for non-MSU attendees is \$85.

To register for the event, visit the following website, [www.nasw-heartland.org/event/MinotStateSpringSymp2016](http://www.nasw-heartland.org/event/MinotStateSpringSymp2016).



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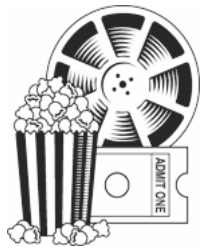
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## On Movies



### 'Zootopia'

by Alex Nelson  
Staff Writer

I hope everyone had a good spring break, whether hanging around with friends, seeing family members, doing some homework or watching movies at the theater.

"Zootopia" stars Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman, Idris Elba, J.K. Simmons, Jenny Slate, Octavia Spencer, Nate Torrence, Tommy Chong and Shakira. It is directed by Byron Howard and Rich Moore and rated PG for some scary scenes and crude humor.

In a world full of animals, a

young bunny, Judy Hopps (Goodwin), has always dreamed of becoming a police officer in the city of Zootopia. The widely known city features many colorful residents such as pop singer Gazelle (Shakira), yoga instructor Yax (Chong), donut-loving police dispatcher Clawhauser (Torrence) and its mayor, Leodore Lionheart (Simmons) and his assistant Dawn Bellwether (Slate).

When Judy arrives at the police station that is led by Chief Bogo (Elba), she realizes that her goal is harder than it seems as the city has high tensions between animals of prey and predators. As a bunny, Judy is expected to do minimal-task work instead of important cases. She gets a chance to prove herself when she is assigned to

find the husband of Mrs. Otterton (Spencer), who is one of the many predators who have gone missing.

Having 48 hours to solve the case, Judy is forced to receive help from a fox, con artist Nick Wilde (Bateman), who is forced to help her in return. Together, they have to put their differences aside as they try to solve the case with limited time and with a much bigger threat involved that could shake Zootopia to its core.

I remember seeing the first trailer last year, and all I got was that it was about a bunch of talking animals. After seeing this film, however, it is much more than that. The plot is a bit similar to the classic 80s film, "48 Hours," featuring Eddie Murphy as a convict and Nick Nolte as a cop. The orig-

inal was more about these two putting their differences aside while finding two murderers, while in "Zootopia," the main characters put aside their differences to solve a crime, but at the same time, they both try handling the prejudices that many residents in the city appear to have towards one another.

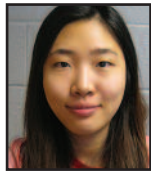
Judy is not being taken seriously as a cop due to being a bunny, while everyone expects Nick to be a sly liar since he is a fox. The way they use animals to describe racism and prejudices was actually really clever. The animation was very well done, and the cast did a great job portraying each character featured, especially the leads, Goodwin and Bateman.

I didn't have any problems

with "Zootopia," though I should note that while it's rated PG, there are some moments in the film that may be viewed as inappropriate or scary for very young children. With that in mind, it would be wise for parents to be considerate when bringing their children to this movie.

"Zootopia" does a really good job at handling the tough subjects of racism and stereotypes for a kids' film. Overall, no matter if you are young or old, "Zootopia" is worth the watch for its interesting characters, beautiful animation, good storytelling and its deep themes.

I personally rate "Zootopia" 5 out of 5 Beavers.



## Book Review

### 'Perfume: The Story of a Murderer' by Patrick Suskind

By Yun Ji Nam  
Staff Writer

We do not quite know what prompted the famous German film director, Tom Tykwer, to make a film adaption of the 1985 captivating novel, "Perfume: The Story of a Murderer," the best-known work by the famous German dramatist, Patrick Suskind.

The internationally acclaimed bestseller, "Perfume," is special,

maybe because of the idea of desire the story deals with and how fascinatingly the novel portrays it.

The plot centers on Grenouille, the genius of scent, who sets out on a dangerous journey to find and murder the most beautiful girls in Paris to make the greatest perfume of our century out of their fragrances. The novel almost describes Grenouille like a bloodhound, an animal and a hunter whose relentless desire knows not

a single stopping point. He chases his prey until the end, even if it will ultimately kill him.

Grenouille's desire is frightening, yet fascinating, because the novel makes his obsession very clear for us readers. Grenouille simply desires the women for their scent, nothing more. However, "Perfume" not only involves the desire of the protagonist, but also highlights the desire of the writer to create characters with strong passions. Every char-

acter, who all possess different desires of their own, reflects the writer's contemplation about a concept of human desire.

The author, Suskind, embodies the characteristics of his protagonist, Grenouille. His desire to write is similar to that of any other obsessive writer. Perhaps that is why this novel features a protagonist who doggedly chases his desire.

Like Stephen King, who constantly wrote even when nobody

recognized him, Suskind, too, started writing short novels at a young age, yet received no attention.

Soon after "Perfume" came out, his single-act play, "Contrabass," followed in 1986. Suskind has earned the title of "top writer of our generation." However, even after his empire of storytelling was successfully created, he rejected awards given to him, not to mention his staunch

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refusal to be photographed. At once, Suskind became a mysterious reclusive writer that received the attention by rejecting it all.

Grenouille, too, possesses a great talent, yet because his talent can only be put on display in a territory of vanity, scent, like his creator he, too, was a lonely recluse. In "Perfume," people in Paris lived in an era where everybody seemed to be too busy arguing over the existence of God to notice their dying neighbor, or to find out the neighbor's body had decayed already. In the midst of all this foulness, behind a fish market in a filthy alley in monotonous Paris, the story of Grenouille, whose talent is too esoteric to be recognized, unfolds.

"Perfume" is somewhat of a perverse novel because Grenouille gains recognition only through his murders and not through his talent. However, surprisingly, we all feel sympathy for this very odd character, better yet, pity over his unheeded genius.

"Perfume" is not a Shakespearean tragedy. Yet, it is the last chapter of the book which enables us to digest the dramatization as Suskind's own take on tragedy, as it finally reveals the ending of Grenouille's ghastly pursuit.

Akin to Grenouille's empire of fragrances in the novel, Suskind's empire is his strange, yet captivating, story itself. "Perfume" has a handful of philosophical ideas just as interesting as Suskind's story. With Grenouille's lifelong dedication, the perfume, which is ephemeral,

Suskind deals with the concept

of futility.

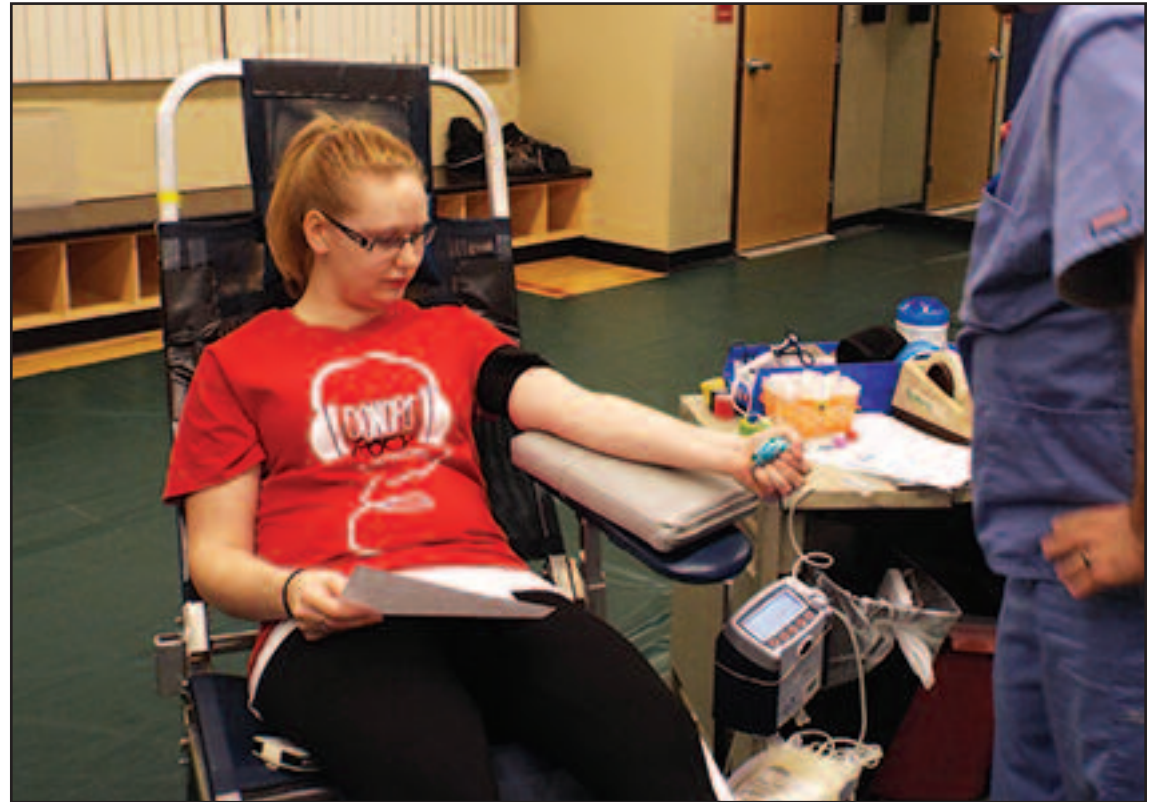
We see that desire starts to be identified as no more than a burning passion. Passion at its core means to love something. Therefore, even Grenouille, the sociopath, appears to be pure in the beginning of the novel. Then, we witness the few seconds when the desire burns the brightest, which feels like a few seconds of eternity. This is when Grenouille finally succeeds in making the most perfect perfume in the world and basks in his glory. However, soon we are exposed to the darkness after the brilliant combustion. At the end, the perfume is gone.

Grenouille decides to pour the entire bottle away, but where? From here on, I intend to let the readers find out rather than disclose the details.

All in all, "Perfume" has everything. Obsession and passion as an artist, sadness and anxiety as an odd man out, are all instruments which inhabit the mind of Suskind's genius protagonist. Indeed, Suskind's "Perfume" is a twisted story, yet it is one that is unarguably fascinating. Who would have let their desire touch their deepest imagination in order to come up with brilliant ideas such as to kidnap and murder women in order to distill and bottle their body's fragrance?

Doesn't such an idea send a chill down your spine?

## Blood drive comes to MSU



MSU junior Chelsea Geis donates blood at the Blood Drive held in the Wellness Center earlier this month. The Beta Theta Sorority sponsored the event.

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inclement weather, the event will be held in the Student Center Atrium.

For questions, contact Coster at [nina.coster@my.minotstateu.edu](mailto:nina.coster@my.minotstateu.edu) or Jessica Smestad, adviser, at [jessica.smestad@minotstateu.edu](mailto:jessica.smestad@minotstateu.edu).

## Student Spotlight ...

## Emilie Rebelo goes pro

By Gemma Biasetto  
Comm 281

Kids are told to dream big. They are told "impossible" is just two words put together ... "I'm possible." No matter life's challenges, some kids get the opportunity to make their dream come true. Emilie Rebelo, Minot State University alumnus, is one of those kids.

"[If] you believe it, it can become a reality," recent graduate Rebelo said.

In her younger days, Rebelo idolized big-time players such as Mia Hamm and Michelle Akers. The now-retired professional soccer players are known for changing the women's game across the globe.

One of Hamm's famous quotes is, "The vision of a champion is bent over, drenched in sweat, at the point of exhaustion, when nobody else is looking."

That's exactly what Rebelo did so her dream of becoming a professional soccer player could come true.

"She would put in the extra trainings, even when everyone else was on break," fellow Minot State teammate, goalkeeper Celene Johnson said. "Having Emilie in front of me [in defense]

reassured me that I could count on her to be there at any moment."

Rebelo is sure to be somewhere in the gym or on the field.

"Emilie is one of the hardest working players I know," MSU student and close friend

Skyler Niebuhr said. "She is the reason why I got into watching soccer."

Rebelo has spent most of her life trying, and succeeding, to get to the next level. However, it takes more than just talent.

"My advice is, if you want something, then go for it. Be willing to put the work in behind the scenes," Rebelo said.

"Emilie's an amazing player and even better friend," assistant coach Marie Torres said. "She's courageous, completely hilarious and quite possibly one of the most compassionate persons I've ever met."

Rebelo's dreams of becoming a professional athlete could have disappeared in an instant, however. After graduating from Natomas High School in Sacramento, Calif., her plans did-

n't include Minot State. Instead, she had already verbally committed to California State-Monterey Bay. That is, until the head coach for the Otters was replaced.

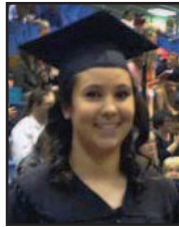
"So I got left with nowhere to go with about maybe two months before the start of the season," Rebelo said.

That's when MSU head coach Jason Spain called her up and asked her to play for his team. Rebelo redshirted her first season with MSU, then went on to play her remaining four years consecutively.

Since joining the team in 2011, Rebelo has played in 78 games and scored 16 goals with eight assists, and a total of 40 points. Her last collegiate game was against the University of Central Missouri in the second round of the NCAA Division II Central Region tournament back in November.

The newly graduated soccer star left on March 9 to play in Brisbane, Australia. She has signed a one-year contract with the Mitchelton Football Club, which will mark the beginning of her post-collegiate career as a professional soccer player.

Now that she has graduated with a degree in corporate fitness,



Rebelo



Submitted Photo

Emilie Rebelo kicks the soccer ball in a game last fall. She is currently in Australia to play professionally for the Mitchelton Football Club.

she looks forward to seeing Australia and experiencing new things. Zip lining and snorkeling

are just a couple of adventures she is excited to cross off her bucket list in the land down under.

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Lutheran Campus Ministry MSU

## New Vocational Internship Program offered through Lutheran Campus Ministry

By Pastor Robyn Eddy  
Lutheran Campus Ministry

A new opportunity for students to gain hands-on work experience through paid internships has begun on campus through Lutheran Campus Ministry at Minot State University. The Vocational Internship Program targets students who want to explore how God is calling them to make a difference in the world. Student interns will be placed in local Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) congregations for real-world ministry experiences under the guidance of local pastors. The annual stipend is \$1,500 for interns who will assist with a variety of church ministries for six to eight hours a week and meet monthly with the program director and other interns. They will be supported by mentors, participate in two retreats, a seminary visit, spring break service experience and other campus-wide opportunities during the school year.

The overall goal is to help students gain a greater awareness and understanding of their God-given talents, life and career goals, and intentional consideration of calls to full-time ministry. During the 2016-17 academic year, there is space for up to five interns, with hopes to expand in the future. Pastor Robyn Eddy has been hired to direct the new program, and will help train and mentor the interns in addition to working with their site-specific supervising pastor. She has served in Presbyterian, Lutheran and United Methodist congregations over the past 15 years, and looks forward to helping students discover the adventure of ministry.

Internship applications are due April 15, and are available at the Lutheran Campus Ministry office located in the MSU Wellness Center, or by email at pastor-robyn@hotmail.com or downloadable at lcmminot.com. For more information or to schedule a visit with Pastor Robyn, please call or

text her at 541-579-1554, or email her at pastorrobyn@hotmail.com.

Another facet of the program encourages students to spend their summer working at ELCA-affiliated camps. Students who are hired by an approved outdoor ministry will receive a \$1,000 academic scholarship, after completing a reflection retreat in September to help them process their summer experiences and consider additional steps toward ministry.

The Summer Camp Scholarship is available on a first-come, first-served basis to students who submit proof of employment by an ELCA-affiliated camping ministry by the end of this school year. Priority will be given to first-time camp staffers and to students not involved in the Vocational Internship Program.

The Vocational Internship Program is an extension of the Lutheran Campus Ministry (LCM) which received a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. to partially fund the internships and summer camp scholarships. Other funds come from local congregations and other church affiliated donors.

## MSU students to discuss Japanese culture

By Nanako Sato  
Comm 281

Three international students from Japan, Yoshika Andou, Nanako Sato and Yoshikazu Tashiro, will give a presentation on disabilities Friday, April 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Nelson Room of Memorial Hall, #236.

The students will include an overview of how disabilities are viewed in Japan, and go more in-depth into Japanese culture, traditional foods, customs, etc.

NDCPD Research Associate Rebecca Daigneault explained the event's purpose.

"In each presentation," she said, "I ask that presenters include some background information and history about their culture/country of origin, myths vs. facts, stereotypes."

Daigneault encourages students, staff and faculty to attend the Japanese students' cultural presentation.

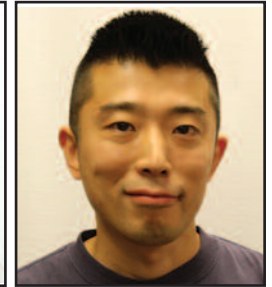
"Students at MSU could benefit from presenting on any aspect of culture to create



Andou



Sato



Tashiro

more awareness of diversity, and learning about other cultures," she said.

The event is part of the North Dakota Center for Persons with Disabilities (NDCPD)'s cultural competence initiative to hold

cultural presentations on campus.

For more information, contact Becky Daigneault, NDCPD research associate, at rebecca.daigneault@minotstateu.edu or 858-3469.



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The FAFSA determines eligibility for only one academic year, therefore, students must apply for financial aid every year. Even if a student only received loans the previous academic year, the FAFSA should be filed every year. The federal need analysis formula is complex enough that even a simple change in circumstances may have a big impact on eligibility for need-based financial aid. For example, an increase in the number of children in college may significantly reduce a family's expected family contribution (EFC), which would increase eligibility for financial aid.

For the fall 2016 or spring 2017 semesters, students returning to Minot State University should complete and submit the 2016-2017 FAFSA online at [www.fafsa.gov](http://www.fafsa.gov). Enter the MSU school code, 002994, on your FAFSA to have your information sent to MSU. Submit your FAFSA by April 8 in order for the MSU Financial Aid Office to receive your FAFSA results by the priority funding deadline of April 15. Students meeting the priority funding deadline will be considered for all federal student aid programs including the Federal Pell Grant, Direct Loan, Work Study, Perkins Loan, and Supplemental Education

Opportunity Grant programs. Applications received after the priority deadline will be accepted, but funding may be limited to the Federal Pell Grant and Federal Direct Loan programs.

To log in and sign a FAFSA electronically, students will use their Federal Student Aid (FSA) Username and Password. If a parent signature is needed on the FAFSA, the parent must apply for their own FSA Username and Password. The FSA ID, a username and password, replaced the Federal Student Aid PIN. If a student or parent has not yet created an FSA ID, this can be completed online at [www.fsa.ed.gov](http://www.fsa.ed.gov). The FSA User ID is used to submit the FAFSA and to access all Federal Student Aid websites.

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The Financial Aid Award Notices for returning students will be available on Campus Connection in early June.

For more information, contact the MSU Financial Aid Office at 1-800-777-0750, 701-858-3375 or [financialaid@minotstateu.edu](mailto:financialaid@minotstateu.edu).

## WPO to present 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

By Courtney Holman  
Editor

The Western Plains Opera Company presents a production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall March 31, April 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m., and April 3 at 3 p.m.

This musical is about the journey of Joseph. Joseph, his father's favorite son, is blessed with prophetic dreams. Sold into slavery by his jealous brothers, he is taken to Egypt, where he is purchased by Potiphar. Once news of Joseph's gift to interpret dreams reaches the Pharaoh, Joseph quickly rises through the ranks of Egyptian society.

Eventually his brothers, having suffered the prophesied famine, find themselves groveling at the feet of the brother they no longer recognize. Joseph tests his brothers repeatedly to determine their integrity before finally revealing himself to his long-lost family.

Joseph is one of the most popular musicals in the world, filled with energy and excitement.

MSU alumnus Jennifer Brenna is the current PR chair for Western Plains Opera Company.

"This is the first musical that Western Plains Opera Company has produced in a long time," she said, "and we are very excited that the cast is only comprised of MSU students and local community members. While the production is

scaled back quite a bit from our regular fall production of a full opera, it is still a major undertaking in itself."

MSU students involved are Royce Brown (Joseph), Alex Hunt (Dan), Christopher Capp (Gad, Pharaoh), J'Kobe Wallace (Zebulan), Connor Donovan (crew), Kaylee Capp (crew), and

Maddie Thompson (crew).

Other performers include Michaela Burns (narrator), Kenneth Bowles (Joseph's father, Jacob), Brandon Shaffer (Reuben), Don Waage (Simeon), John Witteman (Levi), Damien Walsh (Judah), Jeremiah Farmer (Naphtali), Matthew Dempsey

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## Audet, Hunsaker open outdoor season with titles

(MSU Sports Information — Minot State University's DelRay Audet (Sr., Hurdles) wasted little time picking up where she left off in the indoor and freshman Amber Hunsaker wasted little time making a splash in the javelin.

Both Audet and Hunsaker captured titles over the weekend as Audet powered to first in the women's 400-meter hurdles at the Redlands Invitational in Redlands, Calif., and Hunsaker won the women's javelin at the Ross & Sharon Irwin Collegiate Scoring Meet hosted by Point Loma Nazarene.

Audet raced to a time of 1 minute, 5.59 seconds to earn her first title in the 400 hurdles. She was fourth in the 100 hurdles with a 15.35 at Redlands and followed her day up with a second in the 400 hurdles (1:04.95) and a sixth in the 100 hurdles (15.46) at the Point Loma Nazarene meet.

Hunsaker was the leader of a strong throwers group for MSU as she captured the javelin title at the Ross & Sharon Irwin Collegiate Scoring Meet with a toss of 130-foot-2. She was second at the Redlands meet with a 130-foot-7 effort.

She was joined by four other MSU throwers who finished in the top 10 in 18 total events over two meets. Kira Gilbreath (So.) was second in the shot put (40-3¾), fourth in the javelin (99-1) at Redlands and finished fifth in the shot (38-2¼) at Point Loma. Shayla Christensen (So.) was third at Redlands (36-0¾) and fifth at Point Loma (38-2¼) in the shot and third in the hammer throw (127-5) at Redlands. Sydney Hall (Fr.) captured fourth in the



Audet



Hunsaker

discus (104-0) at Redlands and Brilee McWilliams (Jr.) was fifth in the hammer throw (119-0) at Point Loma.

Farai Madungwe (Sr., Jumps/Sprints), Dylan Harvey (Jr., Hurdles) and Kaleb Kirby (So., Pole Vault) all got off to solid starts for the men's team over the weekend.

Madungwe was fourth in the long jump at Redlands, leaping 20-foot-3¾. He also finished fourth as a part of the 4x100-meter relay team, joining Lucas Leitner (Sr.), Tyler Bates (Jr.) and Daniel Daffinrud (Fr.) for a time of 43.15. Madungwe proved to be a team player at Point Loma as well, joining Leitner, Daffinrud and Josh Drew (So.) for sixth in the 4x100 (43.27) and Bates, Drew and Chiti Nkhuwa (Fr.) for a sixth place finish in the 4x400 with a 3:28.80.

Harvey was steady in the hurdles taking fifth at Redlands in the 400 hurdles with a time of 58.59 and was sixth at Point Loma in the 400 hurdles with a 57.77. Kirby cleared 13-foot-11¼ for fifth at Redlands and jumped that up to 14-11 for sixth place at Point Loma.

Kevin Hodges (So.) finished fourth in the hammer throw at Redlands, going 136-4 to pace the Beavers men's throwers. Jacob Hatfield (Fr.) placed twice at Redlands, going 125-0 in the hammer and 130-10 in the javelin, both good for fifth.

On the track for the women's team, Samantha Huether (Jr.) was second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:46.68 at Point Loma and was fifth in the 400 hurdles (1:13.66) at Redlands. Sister Stephanie Huether (Fr.) was fifth in the 3,000 steeplechase (13:00.98) and seventh in the 400 hurdles (1:24.13). Emily Westlake (So.) took fourth in the 5,000 meters (19:39.33) at Point Loma and was seventh in the 800 (2:33.72) at Redlands.

The Beavers will have a couple weeks off before traveling to the Vance Butler Invite in Sioux Falls, S.D., April 1-2.

## Beavers win 2 straight to finish road trip

By Isaac Hunt  
Sports Writer

The Minot State University baseball team got off to a rocky start in its trip to the Tucson Invitational, losing its first three games, two of which were to Northern State, a member of the NSIC. But the Beavers bounced back earning two wins in a row to cap off their trip over Spring Break.

In the fourth game of the trip, and the second game being played on Friday, MSU leaned on starting pitcher Austin Berntson for seven innings, the most any player has been on the mound so far this season.

"It felt really good because I was trying to give our other pitchers a thing to look at," Berntson said. "As a senior, it finally gives me something I can show to them that will give them a reason to accept the advice I give now that I came through and did my job today."

Head coach Brock Weppler was also pleased with the way Berntson pitched as he gave up just three earned runs in seven innings while striking out five batters.

"He competed," Weppler said. "I don't think he walked a guy, he beaned one, but he filled up the zone, threw strikes and attacked guys. That's something we've been stressing over and over again. I thought that was the biggest thing for him. He did well. I'm sure he's exhausted by now, but he threw really well."

The Beavers offense helped their pitchers by getting a quick 6-0 lead in the first two innings and carrying it to a 10-5 lead in the eighth inning before relief sophomore pitcher Wyatt Moore came into the game. Berntson had no reason to underplay the amount of confidence leads like that provide to him and others on the mound.

"It's awesome," Berntson said. "I love pitching when our team is hitting this well. Hopefully, we can keep it going all the way. I

think the way we have been down here it's going to correlate into the conference season."

In Minot State's second win a big double in the seventh inning from freshman Sal Rodriguez (1B) brought in the second and third runs of the inning to break the 4-4 tie and spark what would become a six-run inning for the Beavers.

It was the only hit Rodriguez recorded in the day, but it may have been the most important hit of his freshman season so far at Minot State. Batting fourth in the lineup, a spot reserved for players with his skill set, Rodriguez knows what he is being asked to do and is happy to have that responsibility.

"It's just added confidence. He has the confidence in me to stick me in that spot. I know why I'm here. I will definitely try to do the best for my team; these guys are like brothers so I try to do everything I can to help us win."

Minot State was not only down at the bottom of the seventh inning, but they had been trailing coming up to bat three times throughout the game, each time tying the score before the other team could record three outs.

"It was great," Weppler said. "It took a little while for our bats to get going, but the important thing was every time they scored, we scored back. We



Berntson



Moore



Rodriguez

weren't playing from a four-run deficit or something, we responded each time.

"As good as our bats are it's a matter of time before they come through. It was important for our pitchers, Kendal [Daniels] and Lane [Biggs] to keep their guys at bay and give us a chance. That was good to see, good to end the trip on that note."

Jordan Schulz (OF, Jr.) and Paul Vogelsang (C, Jr.) led the Beavers hitting with three hits and two, respectively. They both scored two runs for the team as well.

On the mound junior Kendal Daniels and sophomore Lane Biggs pitched the majority of the game and allowed three runs apiece. Daniels pitched for six innings in his first start of the season while Biggs pitched three and earned his second win of the year. Moore came in again to close the game and earned the first MSU save of 2016.

With the 9-6 win over Hastings the Beavers will be heading home with a two-game win streak under their belts before going to play Upper Iowa in less than a week's time.

"[Winning those games was] definitely fun and something we needed to do," Rodriguez said. "Now we can roll in with a full head of steam into Upper Iowa and hopefully keep the momentum rolling."

Schulz and Vogelsang capped off their big weeks in the final game as they were consistent throughout the trip. Schulz recorded eight hits, eight RBIs, seven runs, two home runs and four stolen bases while Vogelsang had seven hits, seven RBIs, three runs, two home runs and two doubles. Despite Vogelsang playing in just three of the five game he and Schulz combined for 15 RBIs and 10 runs, scoring 25 of the 48 runs recorded by the Beavers.

Minot State will travel to Upper Iowa to play a four-game series starting Friday at noon.



Photo by Vanessa Christiuk  
Rachel Burdette swings at a ball during the game against Long Island University.

Photo by Vanessa Christiuk  
Jordan Grant slides into home to score the winning run in extra innings against Long Island University.

## Softball has busy Spring Break in Florida tournament

By Vanessa Christiuk  
*Sports Writer*

Over spring break, the Minot State University Beaver softball team hit the diamonds in Clermont, Fla. for nine games in five days. The week started turbulently, like the flight into Orlando. The first day of play, March 10, the Beavers faced Northwood University. Rachel Burdette, Lauren Cowden and Reese Ramirez each had two hits apiece, while Alyssa Cornejo, Daniela Carbajal and Isis Cabral all contributed one. A total of nine hits was not enough to outscore Northwood, and the Beavers lost, 9-6.

In the second game of the day, the Beavers stayed hot on the bats, racking up a

total of 11 hits and scoring 10 runs while keeping Wilmington University down to only 1. Alyssa Cornejo not only pitched a gem, but managed to get three hits in three at-bats and brought in a run. The Beavers won, 10-1.

The Beavers couldn't keep their bats on a roll, however, and they did not score a run in the next three games. Losing 9-0 to Lock Haven University, 4-0 to Philadelphia University and 8-0 to Lock Haven University was not the way the Beavers wanted to continue their trip. It wasn't until extra innings against Long Island University that they scored again. Rachel Burdette had two RBIs while Alyssa Cornejo drove in one, and Minot State came out on top, 3-0.

The winning streak continued for the rest of the trip. Minot State won another extra-inning game, with a great performance in the circle from Alyssa Cornejo against Bentley University. In the eighth, Lauren Cowden singled to left center to score Jordan Grant for the 1-0 win.

In a rematch against Philadelphia University, it was the Beavers who came back firing. Jenn Spencer kept Philadelphia to one run, while the Beavers scored three, allowing the Beavers to come out on top, 3-1.

Finishing up the trip playing Bentley University once again, the Beavers found their bats. With Reese Ramirez in the circle keeping Bentley to just two runs, Minot managed to score 10. Ramirez also helped

her cause with three hits. Rachel Burdette, Reese Ramirez and Isis Cabral all hit home-runs in this game.

The Beavers will play host to Augustana University in its Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference opener Thursday starting at noon on the turf at Herb Parker Stadium. The series was originally scheduled for Friday.

MSU has also moved up its Saturday scheduled contest with Wayne State College to Friday. Game time and site for the Wayne State series has yet to be determined. MSU could play those games at Herb Parker or travel to Bismarck to play them at the University of Mary. The site and times will be determined Thursday.

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(Asher), Bradley Gulbranson (Issachar), Christian Gifford (Benjamin), Michael Murphy (Potiphar), and Terri Aldrich (Potiphar's wife).

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For more information, contact Western Plains Opera, 858-3185, or email [wpopera@yahoo.com](mailto:wpopera@yahoo.com).

## NOTICES

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