



Photo courtesy of Lisa Eriksmoen

The MSU hockey team celebrates after defeating Lindenwood (Mo.) University, 9-5, to win the American Collegiate Hockey Association title in Chicago earlier this month.

## Hockey wins ACHA title

**Jamie Council**  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University men's hockey club won its first-ever Murdoch Cup championship in its 17 years in the American Collegiate Hockey Association. This squad went into the season ranked seventh, but came out on top. This club team made a statement not only for themselves, but put Minot on the map, as well.



The homestretch of the season began in the 2013 ACHA National Tournament in Chicago, Ill. March 2. The Beavers defeated the University of Central Oklahoma 5-0 in their first game of the tournament. Minot moved on to the quarter finals the next night and

cut it close in a 5-4 overtime victory over the University of Oklahoma. That win put MSU in the frozen four, keeping their goal of a national title alive.

Minot played Ohio University in the semi-finals on March 5. At the end of the first period, the teams had a goal apiece. The Beaver goal came from senior Jordan Willert with just over eight minutes left in the period.

Two more goals came in the second period, this time both belonging to Minot. Senior captain Nigel Dube put one in on a power play, assisted by junior Jared McIntosh and Willert. With just one second on the clock, sophomore Michael Jordan buried a goal, assisted by Dube and senior Eric Herbel to put the Beavers up 3-1 heading into the final period.

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## Safety Summit on campus: providing tips for students

**Justine Olson**  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, students in the Honors Program course, Community Problem Solving, will host Minot State University's first Student Safety Summit in the Student Center Beaver Dam from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The purpose of the summit is to promote safety

awareness and educate students on how to better protect themselves from dangers on campus and in the community.

Margie Zietz of the Minot Police Department, Terry Kiser of Nighthawk Security, Nancy Mickelson of MSU's Counseling Services and Dawn Reule of the Rural Crime and Justice Center

will give interactive presentations throughout the event. Themed booths in the hallway outside the Beaver Dam will distribute safety items such as whistles and flashlights. Students who visit each booth may enter their names in a drawing for the grand prize, Beats by Dr. Dre headphones.

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## Dress for Success



**ABOVE:** MSU students Jorden Brown, Josh Sandy and Samantha Christman model for the Dress for Success fashion show in the Beaver Dam earlier this month. The event showcased what and what not to wear to a job interview.

**LEFT:** MSU student Tiffany Jaeger poses as she walks the catwalk in the Dress for Success fashion show.

**Photos by Zac DeMers**





Red & Green

Going Back in MSU History

# Flashback

The photo on the left appeared in the Red and Green, Vol. 16, No. 27, July 27, 1937.  
M.S.T.C refers to Minot State Teachers College.

## ‘Beavers’ Among Beavers Where Beavers Rate High



Because of climatic conditions in North Dakota, beavers living in this area develop the sturdiest bodies and keenest wits, briefly are “tops” in their class. The same precepts apply to M.S.T.C. Beavers.

# News in Brief

### College Goal Sunday – March 24

College is expensive. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid or FAFSA is a process familiar to any college student. Whether a student is a freshmen or a senior, filling out the FAFSA is beneficial. The event is in Old Main, room 314, from 1-3 p.m., Sunday. Contact the MSU Financial Aid Office, 858-3375, for information on pre-registration and what to bring to the event.

### History Day – March 25

The MSU social science department will host the annual Northwest Region History Day. MSU faculty and students will judge 6th – 12th grade students’ projects from 12 - 3 p.m. in Old Main, first and second floors. This year’s theme is: “Turning points in history: People, Ideas, Events.”

### International Film Series - March 26

“The Forgiveness of Blood,” the next MSU foreign language department film, will run Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aleshire Theater. Characters in the film, set in Europe, use a medieval-period book to plot revenge on fellow citizens. The event is free and open to everyone. Door prizes to local “international” restaurants. Contact Scott Sigel, 858-4265, or scott.sigel@minotstateu.edu for more information.

### Easter egg hunt – March 26

M-Life activities, MSU After Dark, will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Wellness Center. The event is free to all MSU students with a current ID. Join the pre-Easter fun. Contact Aaron Hughes, 858-3987, or aaron.hughes@minotstateu.edu

for more information.

### ‘Major Confusion’ workshop – March 27

Many students have switched majors once, and some have switched multiple times. To help with this learning process, the MSU Student Success Center is hosting a workshop “Major Confusion,” Wednesday, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Westlie Room, third floor of the Student Center. Lynda Bertsch will lead the workshop. Free to all current MSU students. Contact the Student Success Center, 858-3362, for more information.

### Art Department Monotype Night – March 27

Micah Bloom, assistant art professor, will present the art department-sponsored event, Monotype Night, Wednesday, 6 - 9 p.m. in Hartnett Hall room 215 (east side). Cost is \$15 for registration and

supply fees and is limited to the first 12 to sign up. Register at [https://epayment.ndu.nodak.edu/C22800\\_ustores/web/index.jsp](https://epayment.ndu.nodak.edu/C22800_ustores/web/index.jsp).

### Volleyball Intramurals – March 27

Intramural sports are an exciting way to get involved on campus. Volleyball intramurals will start Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center. Sign up at [www.imleagues.com](http://www.imleagues.com). Contact Josh Sandy, [Joshua.sandy@my.minotstateu.edu](mailto:Joshua.sandy@my.minotstateu.edu), for more information.

### Math Talk – March 28

The MSU math department will hold part two of its series on the Schrodinger Equation in Modeling Energy Level of Hydrogen Atom in Model Hall, room 330, Thursday. Contact Narayan Thapa, [narayan.thapa@minotstateu.edu](mailto:narayan.thapa@minotstateu.edu), for more information.

## Today in History

- 1928:** Charles A. Lindbergh receives Congressional Medal of Honor from President Coolidge.
- 1929:** Kate Smith records “God Bless America.”
- 1963:** Famous Alcatraz Prison is closed. It is located in the San Francisco Bay Harbor and was known to be one of the most secure prisons in the world.
- 1980:** U.S. olympic team boycotts summer olympics in Moscow.
- 2011:** Texas man recieves first full face transplant performed in the U.S.

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

# NSSLHA conference on campus March 22

(MSU Public Information Office) — Minot State University's chapter of the National Students Speech Language Hearing Association is holding its 2013 spring conference March 22 in the Conference Center, third floor, Student Center, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker is Barbara Williams Hodson, a communication sciences and disorders professor at Wichita State University.

"The MSU chapter of NSSLHA has held conferences for the last 20 years. The students plan, organize and execute a nationally renowned conference, which is attended not only by MSU students, faculty and staff, but also by practicing speech-language pathologists from Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Saskatchewan and Manitoba," said Lesley Magnus, associate professor of communication disorders.

This year, the emphasis is on assessment and treatment strategies for children with severely impaired speech. Information about methods for accelerating understanding gains will be presented in the daylong conference.

The \$50 early bird registration must be received by March 1. On-site registration is \$75. The conference is free to all MSU students, faculty and staff.

For a registration form, visit [www.minotstateu.edu/ndslha/pdf/2013NSSLHAConferenceBrochure.pdf](http://www.minotstateu.edu/ndslha/pdf/2013NSSLHAConferenceBrochure.pdf).

# Students make 'Who's Who' list

Minot State University will honor students who have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges at an award ceremony and luncheon in the Conference Center April 10.

This year, 12 MSU juniors and seniors were selected for inclusion in the 2013 edition. A campus nomination committee and editors of the annual directory chose the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

MSU students named this year are: Stephanie Deutsch, mathematics education;

Brittany Diegel, communication disorders; Kaylee Dockter, biology and chemistry; Karissa Erdmann, elementary education; Camille Fanner, communication disorders; Molly Fritel, elementary education; Emily Gordon, communication disorders; Kallie Holmen, elementary education; Jessica Rosin, biology; Rebecca Ryan, music education; Markus Wilson, biology and chemistry; and Chelsey Zietz, athletic training.

To make a reservation for the luncheon, contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by April 5 at 858-3299.

# Financial Aid priority deadline approaching

Students should file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) now for the 2013-14 school year.

Students returning to Minot State for the fall 2013 or spring 2014 semesters should complete and submit FAFSA online ([www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov)) by April 8 in order for the MSU Financial Aid Office to receive FAFSA results by the April 15 priority funding deadline. 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.

The MSU Financial Aid Office encourages students to file their 2013-14 FAFSA online at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) for fastest processing. Students filing online will need to use their federal PIN number to sign their FAFSA electronically. If a parent signature is needed on the FAFSA, the parent must apply for their own PIN at [www.pin.ed.gov](http://www.pin.ed.gov).

Avoid FAFSA scams by using the [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) official website. Sites ending in .com (not.gov) usually charge a fee for filing the free FAFSA.

For more information, contact the MSU Financial Aid Office at 858-3375.

# Flu Shots: Kind of a big deal

Wendy Simmons  
MSU nursing student

If you've been watching the news or visited the hospital lately, you may have noticed the flu outbreak this year has been pretty serious. According to the North Dakota Department of Health, a total of 3,633 cases of influenza have been reported since Sept. 1, 2012. Of those, 143 cases required hospitalization and eight victims died. In response to the outbreaks, Trinity Health enacted visitor restrictions at both the hospital and the nursing home facilities. The hospital only recently lifted restrictions. However, the restriction still stands at Trinity Nursing Home.

Seasonal flu can be very serious and require hospitalization. Symptoms of the flu are similar to the common cold; however, the flu is usually more severe. Symptoms include fever 100°F (38.8°C) or higher, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headaches, body aches, chills, fatigue, nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea.

The seasonal flu vaccine is the

best way to protect yourself from the flu. The Center for Disease Control recommends everyone aged six months and older should get the vaccine.

Developing pneumonia is a serious complication for pregnant women, people over 65 and people who have certain medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes or chronic lung disease. If you live with or care for others who have these conditions, it is especially important for you to be vaccinated against the seasonal flu.

Some people should not get a flu vaccine without checking with their physician. If you have a severe allergy to chicken eggs, a severe reaction to the influenza vaccine or a history of Guillain-Barre Syndrome, refer to your health care provider before getting the vaccine. If you have a moderate-to-severe illness with a fever, wait until you recover before getting vaccinated.

To give citizens the best protection, researchers change the seasonal flu vaccine each year. They examine international surveillance

and other data to predict what three influenza viruses will be the most common for the coming flu season.

Common side effects from the flu vaccine include soreness, redness or swelling at the injection site, low grade fever, or aches.

If you don't like needles, the flu vaccine is also available by nasal spray, approved for people aged 2 - 49 who are not pregnant. Nasal spray side effects include runny nose, headache, sore throat or cough. It generally takes two weeks for antibodies to provide protection against the illness.


The CDC recommends getting seasonal flu vaccine as soon as it is available, usually beginning in September. At this time, some providers may have exhausted their supply, so call to check for availability. MSU Student Health, located in Lura Manor, offers seasonal flu vaccines at student prices. Call 701-858-3371 for more information.

First District Health Unit offers seasonal flu vaccines. Call 701-852-1376 to make arrangements.

You can also receive the seasonal flu vaccine from your health care provider.

### Table Talk!

Join us for great conversation with spectacular people.  
**Thursdays, 12-1 p.m., in Admin. 158.** Bring your own lunch and come to make new friends, talk about issues of the day, about faith and about life. No basic knowledge needed, just the desire to listen, to think and to engage.





R&G Opinion

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The end of the Bakken?

Minot has been a boomtown since oil was found out west. Minot, in the central part of the state, is not necessarily at the heart of the oil production, but there are some causes for concern.

The oil boom has brought to town new hotels, restaurants and also new jobs. We now have more choices for eating out and more rooms for events such as tournaments, weddings and funerals. But what happens when the oil eventually runs dry?

Will Minot return to what it was years ago, with few hotel rooms and places to eat? Will Minot be quiet? Will traffic die down? Sounds peaceful, huh?

The hotels will become empty; there will not be much business. The oil people keep hotels running. A majority of them are from out of state. Some hotels, set up as long-term stays, will be the first to go since primarily oil workers use them. They indirectly constructed new hotels when they came to town. The restaurants, too, will lose profits when they leave.

One positive thing is empty hotels might be transformed into apartments; then rent would go down because of a surplus of rooms available.

Some questions remain: will there be people here to utilize these “empty” hotel rooms? Will oil workers stay when the black gold dries up or move on? The latter is more probable, and the reason some Minot hotels will have to turn their rooms into apartments and some restaurants may close.



On Movies



‘Bourne Legacy’

by Alex Nelson  
Staff Writer

When we turn 21, some people believe it is a sign of more responsibility and growing up, others believe it to be a sign of freedom and doing what you want. “21 and Over” stars Justin Chon, Miles Teller, Skylar Astin, Sarah Wright, Jonathan Keltz, and Francois Chau. It is directed by Jon Lucas and Scott Moore and rated “R” for strong language, nudity and alcohol and drug references.

The movie is about a young college student named Jeff Chang (Chon) who is a straight A student and is about to turn 21 years old.

Miller (Teller) and Cassie (Astin), his friends since high school, want to take him out to celebrate and to get away from his controlling father, Dr. Chang (Chau), who wants his son to be a doctor.

With the notion of only just having a few beers and then coming home to get ready for the big interview tomorrow, Jeff and his friends begin to hang out at different bars. There they meet Jeff’s friend Nicole (Wright), who Cassie has taken an interest in. They also meet Randy (Keltz), who they accidentally become enemies with. What was supposed to be a few drinks turns into something else as the situation is out of control; now they have to help Jeff get back to his house and be ready for

tomorrow’s interview. Should be easy, right?

I was pretty excited to see this film when I first saw its trailer. After watching it, though, I was not 100 percent satisfied. I enjoyed the movie, but I noticed it had a few flaws. I noticed that the film has similarities with the film “The Hangover,” which was written by Jon Lucas and Scott Moore. Even with the different locations and plot lines, I could tell this had “The Hangover” written all over it. If you were to watch the two together, you could tell that the films were similar in a way. It could be that people are running out of ideas, so they use a similar theme over and over again.

The acting was good, and comedic duo Miles Teller and

Skylar Astin do a good job as the friends who are completely opposite from one another. I don’t know much about Astin, but I have seen Teller in a few films such as “Footloose” and “Project X,” a film produced by Todd Phillips who directed “The Hangover.” As I said, they both did a good job in this film.

Chon, who is widely known for being in “The Twilight Saga,” does a good job, also. There were moments I think they kind of decreased his appearance in the film, more focusing on Teller and Astin.

While there were many funny moments in this movie that I enjoyed, there were moments that could have been a bit better.

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Not Just Paranoia



Nazi birth control

by Bryan Lynch  
Staff Writer

After reading what I just read, I’m a little disturbed. It seems there are some people out there who wouldn’t mind seeing us all infertile or forcing us not to have kids (or at least it looks that way from the types of things they write).

According to the back cover of the book, “On Population Three Essays,” a book that contains essays by Thomas Malthus, Julian Huxley, and Frederick Osborn, these three men’s essays highlighted an urgency for a global birth control policy.

John P. Holdren (now the white House Science Czar, interestingly enough) helped author a book in the seventies that mentioned a proposition to add

sterilants to food and water to diminish human birth rates. The book is called “Human Ecology Problems and Solutions.” The book was written by Paul R. Ehrlich, Anne H. Ehrlich, and John P. Holdren.

Page 256 of the book says, “Technically impossible today, although theoretically feasible are suggestions that sterilants or fertility-reducing agents be added to staple food or drinking

water.” This book was written over thirty years ago, and I always wonder if such things aren’t being done today to some degree, because now we have more technology.

Given the tyrannical craziness of the federal government today, I wouldn’t be surprised at all if they were trying to secretly sterilize us.

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# Political Corner

Stick to conservative values

by Zac DeMers  
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It seems in these past couple of years that there has been government discord. But the question is: why this rejection of government? We have incurred a tremendous national debt, but our economy is showing signs of improvement. We lost numerous jobs during the last recession, but the employment level is now below eight percent.

As college students, we need to rethink our political standings. We need the government in order to operate at a functional level.

For example, we need government to put an end to gun violence. Based on the Second

Amendment to the Constitution, Americans have a right to own guns. This is a basic right, but government should think about what kind of weapons average citizens should be allowed to obtain. For example, assault weapons, intended for use in the military, should stay only in military hands.

The public should have the right to own weapons for protection or for hunting, but government needs to limit the kind of weapons the American public can own. An assault weapon in the hands of an average American just does not make any sense.

We need our government to make important day-to-day decisions for us. Everyone may not

agree with what the government decides, but someone has to make those decisions.

There is a discourse in this day and age where citizens want less governmental control. A contra proposition would be to keep the amount of government control at the same level as it is now. Too much control could cause our basic rights to go away. But then again, if there is not enough government influence, then we could also lose our rights. Anarchy is not the answer.

Without government, we would not have the proper right to assemble. Things would not be orderly. The freedom of religion clause in the First Amendment

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# On Music



by Ward Lamon  
Staff Writer

"It's insane to wait and they ain't growin' money/Keep flowin', hustlers move beside us/So I'm tip-toeing to keep blowing/I got it locked up like Lindsay Lohan."

You might recognize the above lyrics from pop-rapper Pitbull in his song, "Give Me Everything," which featured other artists such as Ne-Yo, Nayer and Afrojack. The song was originally released as the second single off his sixth studio album, "Planet Pit." That specific release date was back on March 18, 2011. From there, the song shot to mainstream success and saw it seated atop the charts.

However, much as is the

'Give Me Everything,' Lindsay Lohan

nature of pop music with its constant searching for "the next big hit" or "the new hot single," the song did not see too unusual an amount of time in that top position. It was soon replaced and dethroned and officially so with Pitbull's release of his next album, "Global Warming," near the end of just last year. This album brought with it a new wave of hit singles for him and certain older works of his withdrew to the shadows.

Rather than letting bygones be bygones, Lindsey Lohan had other plans. This song was revived to the forefront of Pitbull's worries when, all of a sudden, an old lawsuit was brought back into play. Back in 2011, Lohan had sued Pitbull for civil-rights law violations, unjust enrichment and intentional infliction of "emotional distress." In reply, Pitbull initially

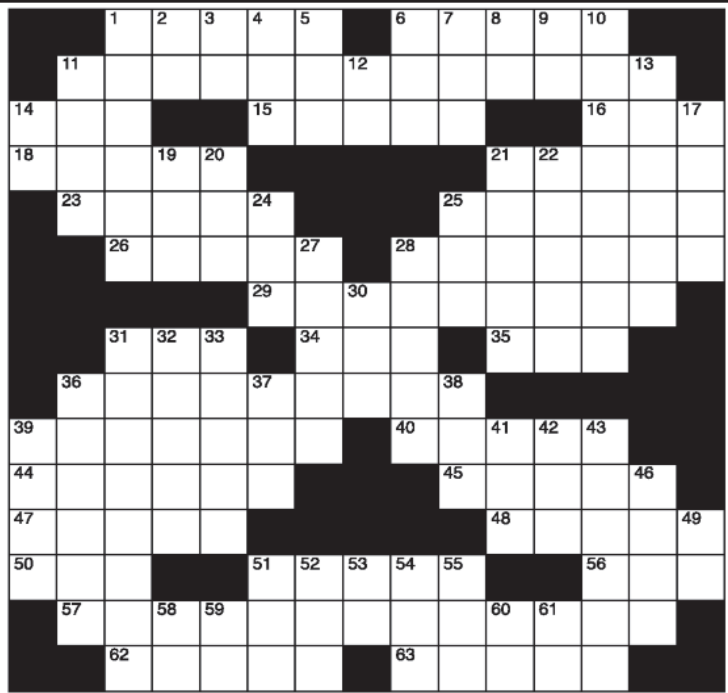
apologized to her personally, but then thought otherwise and filed a countersuit against her.

On Feb. 21, 2013, Judge Denis Hurley made the following ruling among what turned out to be a 23-page decision on the case before him,

"The Supreme Court has made clear that 'music, as a form of expression and communication, is protected under the First Amendment.' Thus, because the song is a protected work of art, the use of plaintiff's name therein does not violate New York Civil Rights Law."

In this part, he specifically refers to and quotes part of the 1988 decision Ward v. Rock against Racism. That case was actually more about New York, though, and the regulation of city-provid-

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## CLUES ACROSS

1. Mexican President Camacho

6. Egyptian statesman Anwar

11. March 17, 2013

14. Don't know when yet

15. Russian country house

16. No longer is

18. E.g. club soda or fruit juice

21. Hindu holy man

23. Viverridae cat

25. Long sound diacritical mark

26. Yellow-fever mosquitos

28. Dead and rotting flesh

29. Those who are present

31. Royal Mail Service

34. Not in

35. Slope stability radar (abbr.)
36. Fast ballroom dance

39. A writ issued by authority of law

40. Lots

44. Concrete ingredient

45. Counterweights

47. Lower in esteem

48. Having the head uncovered

50. A way to plead

51. Henry \_\_ Lodge, American politician

56. Before

57. Portable communicator

62. Marten having luxuriant dark brown fur

63. Game table fabric

## CLUES DOWN

1. Inability to coordinate muscular movement

2. Biden or Cheney

3. Farm state

4. Confined condition (abbr.)

5. Macaws

6. Space Center Houston

7. Alias

8. "Chevy Show" star initials

9. A public promotion

10. More meretricious

11. Invests in little enterprises

12. Integrated circuit

13. Rednecks

14. Atomic #69

17. Legume hemp

19. Adam's garden partner

20. The color of blood

21. Orange-red chalcedony

22. Units of land area

24. Green, sweet or Earl Grey

25. Any member of the family Hominidae

27. Received thrust (Geology)

28. Mexican treasury certificates
30. Ancient Egyptian king

31. Searches through

32. Silent actors

33. Biscuitlike tea pastry

36. Largest Canadian province

37. Chess horseman (abbr.)

38. Theater orchestra area

39. One who replaces a striker

41. The bill in a restaurant

42. A major division of geological time

43. Imperturbable

46. Used esp. of dry vegetation

49. Delaware

51. A passage with access only at one end

52. Brew

53. Common degree

54. Shape of a sphere

55. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)

58. City of Angels

59. Pound

60. Hello

61. Wizard of \_\_



# Chemistry magic show



Photo by Michelle Holman

Guy Hanley (left), MSU curator of collections, and Cory Mattern, MSU stockroom supervisor, perform a science experiment for students, faculty and staff in the Cyril Moore Science Center earlier this month. Science faculty and students performed experiments developed by MSU classes that included the types of things parents warned students to never do – play with dangerous chemicals, fire and explosions. The MSU Science Division hosted the event as part of its annual science open house for area school children.



Photo by Michelle Holman

Suzannah Miller conducts an experiment in Cyril Moore as part of an annual science open house and magic show. Miller is a sophomore majoring in chemistry education. The MSU Geology Club helped organize the event.



# Intramural basketball champs

The team "We in this" poses with the trophy after being crowned champs in the intramural basketball league this winter. Pictured are (from the left) Lexi Bahl, Sarah Weidler, Sheyenne Schneider, Emily Byrne and Erika Lemere. Not pictured: Sara Friesen, Shari Hewson, Taylor Undlin and Kalli Engh. The team had a perfect 7-0 record.

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# **Spring Elections**

**MARCH 25TH & 26TH**

**12-2PM/BEAVER DAM**

**MUST HAVE STUDENT ID. FREE FOOD.**

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may not be protected as well. Without government, the civil rights movement might have been a failure. The reason for this is because laws would not have been enacted to disallow segregation and allow equality for all citizens of the United States.

We also need government to help us continue on our healing road. We need government influ-

ence in order to continue our way to prosperity. Yes, economies will fluctuate. It has been shown in our history. Our economy will never stay at a consistent level for finite periods of time. It is unstoppable; recessions will happen. But that is why we have government. We have government to get us out of problems such as this.

Obama's not doing that bad of a job if the unemployment level is below eight percent. This level could be better, but it is a start.

Without government's help in recent years, jobs would not have been created at the level they have been created.

I do not want more government control. I also do not want less government control. It is at a decent level right now, if only they could come to an agreement on the important issues of the times. As explained, government in general have helped out the economy in ways unimaginable compared to a couple of years ago.

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I understood the jokes at these parts; however, they were not enough to make me laugh. The most I did at those moments was smirk at the joke or the action. I guess to me, some of the jokes about alcohol or sex didn't surprise me as it feels like that nearly most "R" rated comedy films deal around those subjects, so it was not exactly new for me.

Despite some of these flaws, the film is good in and of itself, as I believe that it even has a few laughs. As I said, though, the main flaw is that the movie sometimes feels like a watered-down, college version of "The Hangover." However, I think it is worth a watch or two. It may not be the perfect comedy in the world, but for what it's worth, it was entertaining.

I rate "21 and Over" 3 out of 5 Beavers.

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ed sound systems used to control the volume in concerts in NYC's Central Park. There was an interest identified in limiting excessive noise, but regulating it turned out to be content neutral. Basically though, they took into heavy consideration what music is in terms of being an aspect of speech.

In regards to some of the other aspects of the initial suit by Lohan, namely her name being used for advertisement or trade purposes, Hurley added:

"Here, plaintiff's name is mentioned one time in only one of the 104 lines of the song. It is not used in the song's title or the refrain, and appears entirely incidental to the theme of the song."

So ultimately, Pitbull's song was deemed a work of art and

was protected thusly by the First Amendment and had no further involvement into advertising Lohan and her name. End of story, right? Wrong.

Lohan actually made off just fine. She wasn't charged for anything involving her lawsuit being otherwise frivolous even after Pitbull's attorney argued that she should be. What did happen though was on the part of Lohan's lawyer, Stephanie Ovadia, who plagiarized in the creation of her court briefs. She took material from direct sources ranging from newspapers, legal/educational websites and also law firms. This "affront to the court" earned her \$750 in fines but moreover just added to the overall detriment of the whole ordeal.

For a simple lawsuit that could have come and gone, this sort of thing made it much larger than it

needed to be and the ever-hungry media ate it right up as a result. The case saw coverage by all the major news entities including ABC, Billboard, the Rolling Stone and the Huffington Post among numerous others.

For someone with such a bespeckled ledger of public opinion such as herself, Lohan still has numerous other past misdemeanors against her, including the stealing of a necklace, hitting a woman in a third-degree assault charge and also crashing into a cement truck and then lying to police officials about the incident.

On top of those, she is still refusing rehab and jail time, so you know, that's really working out well for her. Maybe, at some point, she'll come to realize that perhaps her current path of travel isn't really getting her very far in life.

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"This is a fun way for students to learn how to live a safe, healthy lifestyle, collect prizes that will help them be safe in the community and gain tips ranging from self-defense to how to help your drunken friend," Josh Sandy, a student in the class said.

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## Boag named First Team All-NSIC and First Team All Central Region

(MSU Sports Information Office) — Minot State University’s Carly Boag (Jr.) from Tamworth, Australia, was named to the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Women’s Basketball All-Conference First Team. She also becomes the second student-athlete from Minot State to earn a first team All-Central Region award. Soccer’s Zoe Fisher was named to the team in November.



Boag

Boag averaged 18 points per game and led the conference with 11.8 rebounds and 2.7 steals per game. She holds the 2012-13 NSIC season record for most points in a game (37) and most rebounds in a game (22) with 14 double-doubles, including five in a row, during the 2012-13 campaign.

She becomes the first Minot State women’s basketball player to earn the honor in the program’s first year as a full member of NCAA Division II and the NSIC.

Boag was one of three NSIC players on the five-person first team.

“This is a great honor for Carly and a much deserved award,” head coach Sheila Green Gerding said. “She was relentless on the boards, a proficient scorer and one of the hardest workers on the court all the time.”

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

“Carly was a positive leader for our team. She set goals for herself this year and worked very hard to achieve them,” Green Gerding

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Softball team (from the left) back row: Corinne Gautron, Vanesa Christiuk, Mandy Greenberg, Rachael Smith, Codi Thomas, Tiffany Friesen and Katie Backes; middle row: Brittany Thorson, Taylor Studler, Stacy Fournier, Keysha Jansen, Melissa Bell and Jen Dixon; front row: Brittany Hunt, Carmen Vargas, Maribel Casillas, Ali Cygan and Emily Fournier.

## Beavers perfect in Florida

The Minot State University softball team (18-1 overall, 0-0 NSIC) is showing its strength early on with a 15-game winning streak.

The Lady Beavers returned from the National Training Center Spring Tournament in Florida last week with a perfect record, winning all 10 games.

On the first day of the tournament, they shut out Spring Arbor University (Mich.), 4-0 and 8-0.

The next day the Beavers defeated University of Bridgeport,

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Baseball team (from the left) back row: Patrick Arnston, assistant coach, Paul Vogelsang, Tyler Stevenson, Brian Vine, Trevor Gust, Jesse Goertzen, Matthew Davis, Jeff Irving, Nolan Axten, Doug Rolfson, Mitch Olson, Cole Stober, Alex Fornshell, Zane Sawyer, Conner Moughtin and Brock Weppler, head coach; middle row: Jamin Heller, Corbyn Shields, AJ Begay, Doug Richter, Austin Bernston, Shayne Court, Andrew Roach, Jordan Gilmour, Shane Seddon, Micah Holmen, Tyler Richter and Jarrett Duchscher; front row: Mike Turcotte, Trey Jacobson, Sean Arbaut, Colton Gatherum, Austin Zorn, Alec Grothe and Matthew Schneider.

## Beavers return from Tucson with high hopes

by Jamin Heller  
Staff Writer

The Minot State Beavers Men’s Baseball team returned from their spring training trip to Tucson with a 5-5 record, a central region ranking and a new sense of determination heading into their conference opener this weekend.

The marathon trip featured 10 games in just nine days and included match-ups against a mix of NSIC foes and other Division II and NAIA opponents. After dropping a tough 4-3 decision to Dakota Wesleyan to start the trip, the Beavers rattled off three straight wins over NSIC rival

Southwest Minnesota State. Freshman starter Jesse Goertzen continued his hot start by tossing a complete game in game two, while Connor Moughtin and Mitch Olson led the offence with two hits apiece. The win streak helped propel Minot State to the 7th spot in the March 11 D2

Baseball News Central Region poll, becoming one of just four NSIC teams to make the ranking.

Despite the hot start, the Beavers were unable to upset a very strong team from Lubbock Christian University on Tuesday. Although MSU pounded out 10

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3-1, and shut out Saint Leo University, 7-0. Both teams are NCAA DII.

They continued the winning streak by defeating Saint Thomas Aquinas College, 6-1, and Queen's College, 10-1.

After a day off, the Beavers overcame Bentley University, 4-3. They then defeated Alderson-Broadus College, 7-1, to push their winning streak to 13 games in NCAA DII play at the tournament.

Before heading home from Florida, the Beavers took on New York Institute of Technology and

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hits, the Beavers were unable to prevent the long ball and fell 10-4 at the hands of the Chaps.

After a disappointing 12-2 loss to conference rival Bemidji State on Thursday, the Beavers responded by topping St. Ambrose University 13-6. Minot gave senior starter Jarrett Duchscher plenty of early run support, scoring nine runs in the first three innings. Seniors Mike Turcotte and Jordan Gilmour each collected four hits in the win, while Gilmour and junior infielder Sean Arbaut cashed in three RBIs apiece in the victory.

On Friday, the Beavers rode powerful bats to a 23-8 drubbing of Wayland Baptist University. Turcotte and Andrew Roach each had three hits, setting the table for Olson to deliver a three-hit, six-RBI performance. Minot State was

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said. "This is a great honor for her and a great honor for our program in just our second year in Division II. We couldn't be more proud of Carly."

Each member of the first-team All-Central Region squad will join

the University of Wisconsin-Stout. They defeated the New York Institute, 7-1, and rallied from a 2-0 deficit to defeat University of Wisconsin, 6-3.

MSU will play its first Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference game March 26 with a double header at University of Mary. The home NSIC schedule begins March 29 as the Beavers take on University of Sioux Falls at 1 p.m. at the South Hill Softball Complex, weather permitting.

The Beavers are coached by head coach Bill Triplett and assistants Jeff Nelson, Fred Mueller, Deanna Mitchell and Kyla Thiesen.

unable to carry momentum into the second half of the double-header, falling to Mount Marty 10-9 in an intense extra inning game. Senior catcher Brian Vine tied the game with two outs in the top of the ninth, but the Beavers were unable to string anything together in the 10th and lost on a walk-off error.

In the final game of the road trip, a weary Minot squad dropped a 12-5 decision to Bemidji State. Roach and Olson led the offence with two hits and an RBI each.

The Beavers will now begin conference play, opening up on the road March 23-24 with a series against Concordia St. Paul. Visit [www.msubeavers.com](http://www.msubeavers.com) for more information, and be sure to check out "Jamin with Gilly," a blog featuring Jamin Heller and Jordan Gilmour as they chronicle the 2013 season.

first-team members from each of the other seven regions on the ballot for the Daktronics All-America Team.

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Minot put another two up on the board to make the final score 5-1. Junior Cam McGeough netted the first goal of the third period, assisted by junior Kyle Stephens and McIntosh. Senior Dan Lamb put the final nail in the coffin for Ohio by putting in the final goal, unassisted. This victory put the Beavers in the championship game the next night.

On March 6, the Beavers took on the Lindenwood Lions for the national title and came out victorious in the 9-5 battle. The Beavers broke out early to a three-goal lead with the goals coming from McGeough on a power play assisted by Willert and Dube, McIntosh assisted by Lamb and senior Brett Fiddler, and by sophomore Logan Herauf, assisted by senior Garrett Ferguson and Jordan.

Lindenwood was able to sandwich a goal between two Minot goals to put the Beavers up 6-1 heading into the final period for the title. Freshman Brody Haygarth, assisted by junior Josh Rutherford and freshman Brett Nespor, and Lamb, assisted by Rutherford and McGeough, netted the two goals in the second period for MSU.

The two teams scored a record eight goals in the third period, putting the Beavers under pressure for the first time in the game. Lindenwood buried two goals before two minutes had passed. Haygarth was able to relieve the pressure by netting a pass from Dube while the Beavers were shorthanded.

Lindenwood answered back with a goal at the four-minute mark. Jordan found net with the assist from Herauf and senior Donnie Iverson, but Lindenwood answered right back with 1:38 left to play. Any indication of a nail-biter or questioning of overtime was destroyed by two last-minute (literally, last minute) goals by McIntosh from Haygarth and Lamb and by Haygarth from Nespor. McIntosh's goal was an empty netter. Junior Wyatt Waselenchuk stood strong all tournament, and racked up 34 saves in the final game.

The 9-5 victory gave the MSU Beaver men's hockey club their first ever national title. Many Beavers won tournament honors. Lamb was named MVP for the tournament and McGeough, Dube, Waselenchuk and McIntosh earned first-team tournament honors.

Head coach Wade Regier led the Beavers to hockey history. Find the Beavers on the MSU athletic page, on Facebook, Twitter, or on their Youtube channel.



Photo courtesy of Lisa Eriksmoen  
Senior Daniel Lamb accepts the  
Tournament Most Valuable Player award.  
Brian Morah, ACHA league commissioner,  
makes the presentation.

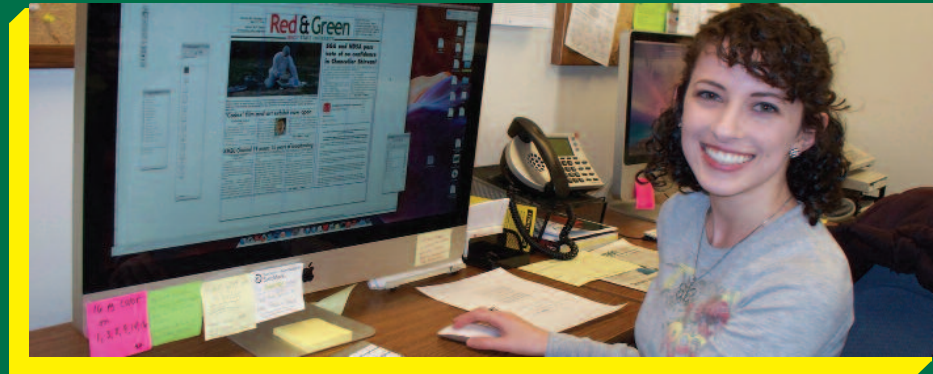


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The team holds the championship trophy in the air after defeating Lindenwood University, 9-5, in Chicago.



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