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Dress for Success Fashion Show models display professional dress

Photo by Courtney Holman
MSU students (from the left) Jamie Council, Kelsey MacNaughton, Alex Buccholz, Brittany Diegel, Casey Olson, Brad Bingen, Rebecca Button, Erika Lemer and Jeremy Holman model at the annual Dress for Success Fashion Show. The Student Success Center hosted the event to present appropriate and inappropriate business attire to students.



Procrastinators Anonymous workshops to spur students' study habits

by Shae Rodriguez
Comm 281

Do you ever find yourself rushing to finish a project the night before it is due? Have you ever told yourself: "Just one more episode on Netflix, then I will do my homework," only to find it is three hours later and nothing has been accomplished? If this is you, Minot State University's Procrastinators Anonymous Workshops are a perfect solution.

These sessions to help students recognize when they are procrastinating and how to avoid doing so will be in Main 104 at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, and in Main 218 at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 4.

"This workshop will help students combat procrastination," presenter Tiffany Fyelling said, "by recognizing when they are doing it and what activities are distracting them from getting important tasks done." Fyelling is the advising coordinator for the MSU POWER Center.

The workshop, which lasts an hour, will show students how to organize projects by order of importance so they will not stress so much about homework and tests throughout the year.

The POWER Center and the Student Success Center together sponsor the workshop, which is open to all students.

Art Faculty Biennial Art Exhibition

by Skyler Niebuhr
Comm 281

The Minot State Art Faculty Biennial Art Exhibit is open in the Northwest Art Center's Hartnett Hall Gallery. Eleven artists will display their work through April 17 with some work celebrating MSU's Centennial.

Artists featured this year are Avis Veikley, linocuts, and oil; Linda Olson, porcelain works, one mixed media, and one silkscreen; Bill Harbort, mixed media and digital and silkscreen; Walter Piehl, acrylic, digital and silkscreen and mixed media; Robert Anderson, silkscreen; Ryan Stander, lithography, digital and silkscreen, and mixed media; Russ Hanson, photography; Andrea Donovan, acrylics and silkscreen; Ava, Magdalena, and silkscreen.

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Photo by Michelle Holman
Faculty art pieces can be seen in the Hartnett Hall Gallery.

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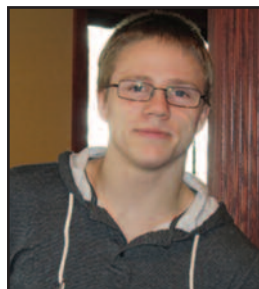
“What was your favorite sport to watch at the 2014 Winter Olympics?”

Paola Montenegro
Comm 281



Anthonese Mitchell
Computer Science

“Even though I’m from the Caribbean, hockey is still like a favorite sport of mine. I enjoyed watching America and Canada go head to head and I was happy that Canada won.”



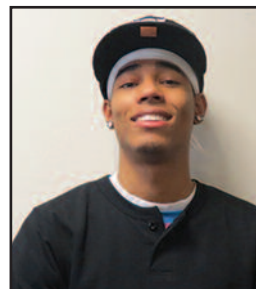
Joshua Douglas
History

“I liked the snowboarding halfpipe because it was really exciting and I liked seeing Sean White.”



Erica Clark
Communications

“My favorite sport at the 2014 Olympics was bobsledding because it’s an interesting sport and it’s always something that I personally wanted to do, but I live in warm California and there is no snow there.”



Aaron Winston
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Public Relations

“I liked hockey because it’s really popular here and it was something that everyone here looked forward to watching.”



Seoha Moon
International Business

“I only watched figure skating because we have a very famous figure skater, Yuna Kim from South Korea, and she got silver medal in single figure.”



Yoshikazu Tashiro
Sociology

“Snowboarding because it’s my favorite sport and I was supporting Japan.”

News in Brief

Samuel Olson to present at Math Talk

MSU chemistry and mathematics major Samuel Olson will present "Inverse Modeling Problems Facing Chemical Kinetics" at this month's Math Talk in 330 Model Hall at 5 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

M-Life: Toga Dance

Bring your Greek spirit toga to the Grand Hotel on March 27 at 10 p.m. Students enter free with an MSU ID.

POWER Center and Student Success Center to host series of workshops next week

The campus will be abuzz with various workshops by the POWER Center and Student Success Center between April 1 and April 4. Visit the MSU online calendar, www.minotstateu.edu/calendar, for details.

Democracy Café

Minot State will host a Democracy Café April 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the Beaver Brew Cafe in the Beaver Ridge Plaza. The topic is "N.D. Election Season Opener: What to Expect in November," with discussion leader Dave Thompson, news director and political correspondent for Prairie Public Radio, NPR. Democracy Café's purpose is to foster non-partisan discussion on important civic issues in our community. It is funded in part by the MSU Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning. The event is free and open to the public.

Hanen Approach Presentation

Toby Stephan, pediatric speech-language pathologist, will present "Parent/Caregiver-Implemented Interactive Language Intervention: Introduction to the Hanen Approach" April 1 in Memorial 110 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Stephan specializes in early language intervention. In addition, he has been a workshop instructor for The Hanen Centre since 2000, providing training to speech-language pathologists on a variety of topics relevant to a social interaction approach to early language intervention.

The Department of Communication Disorders sponsors the presentation, which is free and open to the public.

Bone marrow registration drive

Minot State University will host a bone marrow registration drive April 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Beaver Dam, second floor, Student Center. To become a potential donor and to register with a national database, all that is needed is a simple swab of the mouth with a cotton swab. There will be free food and Karaoke. Everyone welcome.

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MSU students on Who's Who list

Minot State 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 9 at noon.

This year, 25 juniors and seniors were selected for inclusion in the 2014 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.

The honorees are Courtney Albertson, business education; Katelyn "Katie" Backes, accounting and finance; Anna Barlet, marketing and international business; Nicole Behm, elementary education and special education; Brooklyn Bender, nursing;

Breanna Benson, elementary education and special education; Jordan Brown, communication disorders; Rachelle Brown, nursing; Callie Cook, management; Jamie Council, broadcasting (production); Kaitlyn Dahlberg, management; Tyler Flatland, biology education; Taylor Grihorash, art (graphic design); Mara Hintz, broadcasting (public relations); Alan Jermiason, music education; Matthew Jermiason, music education; Sarah Johnston, history; McKenzie Kemper, nursing; Lindsey Nelson, communication disorders; Kowan O'Keefe, chemistry and mathematics; Samuel Olson, biology, chemistry and mathematics; Joshua Sandy, broadcasting (public relations); Jared Schumaier, chemistry and psychology; Danielle Smith, elementary education; and Jenessa Whitmore, German education.

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Spring Writing Contest winner, 'Rootstock,' by Gretchen Collier

In this issue, we feature the first-place story submitted to the English Club for the annual Spring Writing Contest.

Gretchen Collier is a senior majoring in English and history.

Rootstock

by Gretchen Collier

It's the plants found around the old homesteads that really reflect the stories of love.

A windrow of blizzard-worn lilac shrubs. Gray planks in a haphazard pile suggest where once the house or barn stood, in the middle of the pale blue August flax blossoms.

Prune lilacs in the spring. If you trim them in the fall, they won't bloom the following spring; the blooms have already begun to form.

Train up a child in the way he should go. Even when he is old he will not depart from it.

Day lilies, generous to those who wish to try cultivating a simple summer flower. Dig up the bulbs and transplant them; your great grandchildren will never remember a summer without the beds of deep green and fiery orange blossoms. They can be transplanted to nearly any location and survive.

Consider the lilies, how they grow: they neither toil nor spin, yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

Rhubarb does not grow in the

south. Brides uprooted to the delta from the plains remember that tart, veiny stem baked into sour-sweet delicacies. It doesn't grow in the heat and humidity of those piney woods. Nearly impossible to kill in one latitude; nearly impossible to grow in the other.

The roses, the most precious.

Native to the plains, closer to the brambling blackberry or raspberry than the fine, tall-standing canes of the European garden variety. If you look for them to stand tall in the field you won't find them; instead they spread closer to the ground about ankle-height. What joy to see them in the midsummer with their delicate pinks and whites, fluttering quietly to the ever-blowing wind. Soon bright-red hips will mark their pregnant location to feed the autumn-hungry wildlife.

Where the house once stood, their pretty sister has survived and stands guard.

This is the cultivar to propagate for your Dakota rose garden.

A century has gone by since the bright-cheeked young housewife dug the hole and tamped around its roots that stale cow shit. In the summer she faithfully watered it with the wastewater when the well was running low. Her groom surprised her every July with a bouquet of the beautiful blossoms on their wedding anniversary, with a few wheat sheaves and the odd pheasant feather tucked in it. The perfume, always the sweetest of scents, richer than any perfume he could have ordered in town.

As her hair grayed, bosoms dropped, and steps became slower, the rosebush ambled stronger and stronger, taller to the roofline. The wrinkles on their faces could have been carved with the sharpness of its thorns. Yet despite the most abusive of winters when the hurricanes of snow punished its frame, it merely bent close to the warmth of the heart-home that loved it, persevering for the souls that waited its glorious spring resurrection.

When the well went dry, she'd go to the neighbor's and fetch water to quench its thirst, though it seemed to thrive regardless.

For sixty six Julys, sixty six bouquets.

The big tractors want the windrow removed. More in their way, more to maneuver around, less land to cultivate the cash crops.

There's the unseemly ruins of the farmstead; the out-of control rose bramble, the wild lilies, the jungle-worthy rhubarb. Out back, a concrete block and a rusted over well pump.

You may as well take the Bobcat to it, pile it high, and have a midsummer bonfire. Plow under the plants, and leave scarce a trace on where was the prairie.

Cut the seventy fifth bouquet in the seventy fifth July.

Dig up a dozen clumps of the lily bulbs; see how well they will grow in your semiurban backyard.

Separate some of the rhubarb and plant it in that unsightly cor-

ner by the lawnmower shed.

Plant five lilac bushes between you and your neighbor to the west. The snow that always drifts across your driveway next winter won't be as problematic.

On the street of homes of a dozen shades of prairie taupe, let some old grow.

The third bouquet for the third July.

The great-great granddaughter has the curious scowl reminiscent of her ancestress.

In her blue plastic beach pail, she carefully waters the roots of that rose bract. It grows each year, outpacing her in height, but not in spirit.

(There are no beaches to dig in the sand for a thousand miles. When it dries each summer, the rose will survive as it has for eighty five years. It is the love of the heart-home the blossom needs.)

This winter, eleven mule deer wandered through the yard. In the deathly cold wind, a shelter.

Five lilac bushes.

On the east side, just opposite of the neighbor's yard, there was enough of a break from the gale.

Great-great granddaughter saw them in the morning, huddled like as many felines against the rage. She understood the why of the windrow.

The logic of roots. Plant them where they can shelter and be sheltered. Shower them with water, love, and sunshine. Share them with the animals and the children.

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Upcoming theater production 'Miss Julie'

by Amanda Nixon
Comm 281

Love, infatuation, social class issues and the power struggle of men versus women, are all present in the upcoming Black Box Theater production, "Miss Julie." The play runs April 8 – 12 at 7:30 each night in the Black Box Theater in Hartnett Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Aili Smith, assistant professor of humanities and Conrad Davidson, Arts and Sciences dean, adapted "Miss Julie" from an 1888 play by August Strindberg.

"Miss Julie" is about a privileged young woman, Julie, played by Christine Morse, who wants nothing more than to live an adventurous and fun-filled life outside of her normal luxurious but sheltered life. She is entranced by a man named Jean, played by Daniel Johnson, who appears to be educated and sophisticated, but is merely a senior servant. Jean is also engaged to a woman named Christine, played by Cori Burck, who is unaware of Jean and Julie's late night talks.

Eventually, talking develops into an intimate rendezvous in which Julie and Jean consummate their forbidden emotions.

The underlying tone of the play is all about power. The power of social status, the power of freedom, the power of authority and the power for control ultimately cause a tragic end.

The play is for mature audiences, due to language and themes that may be unsuitable for some people.

To purchase tickets, call the Aleshire Theater, 858-3172. Reservations are not necessary, but recommended due to the limited seating in the Black Box. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors, students and others under the age of 18. Free for MSU students and faculty with a current MSU ID.

NSSLHA Spring Conference next week

by Shae Rodriguez
Comm 281

The 21st annual National Student Speech Language Hearing Association Spring Conference is right around the corner. It will take place Friday, April 4, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Conference Center, 3rd floor of the Student Center at Minot State University.

The name is a mouthful, but it is fitting considering the conference deals with speech and language development. This year's speaker/ keynote presenter, educator and speech-language

pathologist Ann Whitney is from the University of Colorado, Boulder. Whitney currently deals with young children all the way up to adults who have language disabilities. She specializes in dyslexia and attention deficit disorder, with an emphasis on language learning disabilities.

The event is free to MSU faculty and students. For non-university attendees, the registration fee is \$100 on site. For more information contact Sam Busby at Samantha.j.busby@my.minot-stateu.edu.

NAC Lecture: 'Along the Viking Trail'

by Shae Rodriguez
Comm 281

Just about every one knows who the Vikings were, but have you ever wondered what it would be like to sail the same route they took? Joe Super did and he will present his experience "Along the Viking Trail -- From Iceland to Greenland" Monday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall.

Super, a biology teacher at Minot High School, stepped on board the National Geographic Explorer last July in Reykjavik, Iceland and sailed all the way around the tip of Greenland, fol-

lowing the trail of Eric the Red and other Viking explorers.

Super also experienced natural arctic phenomena.

"Greenland is such a stark, but beautiful vista, contrasting the ocean and ice," he said according to a Northwest Art Center press release.

Super, who has been teaching for nearly 15 years, said his presentation will take approximately 45 minutes to an hour. This lecture will afford an opportunity to see a part of the Vikings' remarkable adventure and to learn more about Greenland's past and pres-

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Greenhouse tours give a peek inside botanical world

MSU assistant professor of biology Alexey Shipunov discusses the properties of the cocoa plant to a young boy during a greenhouse tour earlier this month. Participants learned about a variety of plants, including the venus fly trap, guava fruit and coffee plant. Community members of all ages attended the event.

Photo by Michelle Holman



Photo by Michelle Holman

MSU assistant professor of biology Alexey Shipunov encourages MSU Marketing staff members Teresa Loftesnes and Rick Heit to touch the mimosa plant as a boy takes pictures of the touch-sensitive plant, during a greenhouse tour.

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Aletheia and Valsorasa Bloom, mixed media; Micah Bloom, silkscreen; Jessica Christy, lithography and mixed media and Amanda Francis, digital works.

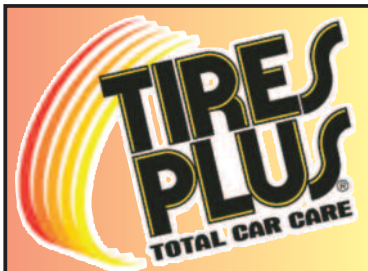
This exhibit is free and open to the public. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by special arrangement.

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ent civilizations.

Super embarked on his trip as a participant in the Grosvenor Teacher Fellow program which is jointly sponsored by National Geographic and Lindblad Expeditions. The program's purpose is "to provide field-based professional development in geographic education for K-12 educators from the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico."

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MSU visits Puerto Rico



MSU assistant professor of biology Alexey Shipunov and students from his biogeography class climb a pathway in Puerto Rico. The group spent Spring Break camping in the El Yunque National Forest, hiking and observing plant and animal life. They went on an excursion through the Mangrove Forest, a wetland forest, and stayed in Parguera for the rest of the trip. There they snorkeled and visited the Bioluminescent Bay. The trip covered the lab portion of the class, as they did not meet for in-class labs.

Photo submitted by Brittany Lund

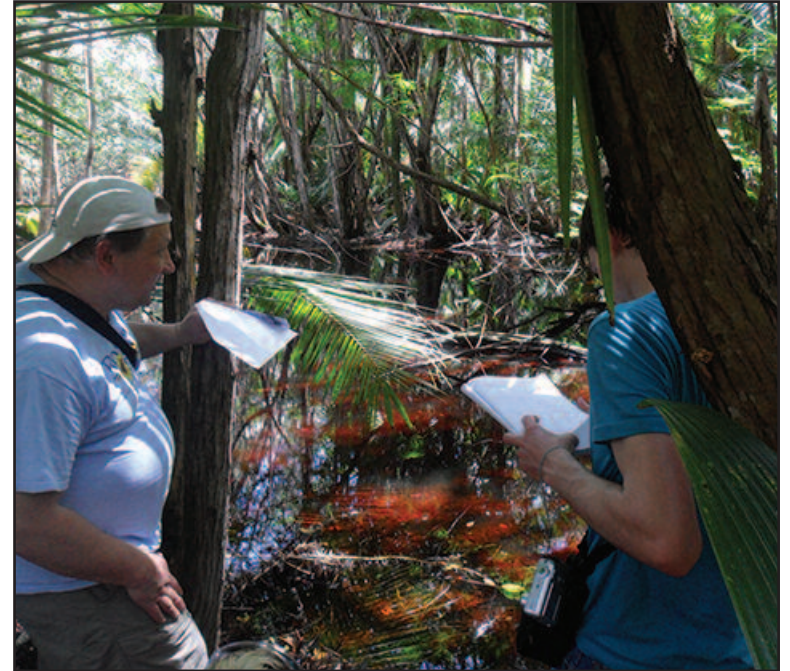


Photo submitted by Brittany Lund

Alexey Shipunov (left) and MSU student Kevin Gilgallon observe plant and animal life in El Yunque National Forest, Puerto Rico, as their lab portion for their biogeography course.



Photo submitted by Brittany Lund

The class poses on top of Mt. Britton in the El Yunque National Forest in Puerto Rico after hiking to the top of this tower. They reached the highest peak of El Yunque, 3,087 feet. Pictured are top row (from the left): Jennifer Asbury, Kevin Gilgallon, Andrew Albright, Jacob Schillo, Sara Squires, Sarah DeSpiegelaere, Laura Barker and Hye Ji Lee; middle row: Brittany Lund, Mary Kelly, Drew Awalt and Kayce Rachner; and bottom row: instructor Alexey Shipunov.



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Capdeville is school's first DII All-American

MSU's Kirk Capdeville clears 16-4 3/4 for fifth place at indoor nationals

(MSU Sports Information) — When Minot State University junior Kirk Capdeville (pole vault), cleared 16-foot-0 3/4, he knew he had a chance to make history.

More than a good shot, a r e l a x e d Capdeville's next height, 16-4 3/4, earned him a



Capdeville

fifth place finish at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships, a new PR, a new school record and the distinction of first MSU men's All-American at the NCAA Division II level.

"There is a lot of excitement in our program today," MISU head coach Stu Melby said. "When we recruited Kirk four years ago, we knew that something like this could happen. It's a testament to how hard he worked and how determined he was. It's an event that if it all comes together, it can be magic."

Capdeville remained calm and relaxed after receiving his medal for fifth, standing on the podium as the first place winner in MSU history. He said it was an important vault, but he wasn't too overwhelmed.

"I'm not saying I expected it or anything like that, but I've been thinking about this for a while," he said about his confidence coming in. "When I was younger, I had more trouble getting ready for big meets, but nothing has really changed since I started vaulting

in, what, seventh grade. I was relaxed today.

"We have jumped against some good competition this year. The Sioux Falls guys are really good, and I felt I could compete here. I wish we could have had some more people qualify because a big thing is realizing that if you get here, you can compete against everyone here," he said.

Yordan Yamoah of Texas A&M-Kingsville won the event with a vault of 17-0 3/4; USF's Scott Greenman finished just ahead of Capdeville in third, giving the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference two in the top five.

"We went to some big events like the Mankato meet and he has vaulted against good competition this year and he was down here with us last year to help with Abbey (former MSU vaulter Abbey Aide), so he was comfortable," Melby added. "Plus, getting here on Tuesday was big for him as he was able to relax and get used to things here."

Capdeville came in 14th overall, but knew if he stayed steady, it would take big PRs from the competition to drop him down.

"There were a lot of guys with big PRs as their height they used to get here, but I've been pretty consistent all year," he said. "It really helped to have some time down here to get some practice in and to get more comfortable on the track. I was super tired right away off the plane, but we got some time to ease into it and that helped me to stay consistent."

It was a big day for Melby, seeing one of his first DII recruits fin-

ish as an All-American and watching Capdeville take the lead on the future of MSU vaulters.

"We have some really good vaulters coming in, including the state champion from last year, so the future is bright for us," he said. "Kirk will hopefully be able to pass some of this on to the next generation like Cody (MSU pole vault coach Cody Goetz) did for him. We want to give a huge thanks for all that Cody has done for us and for Kirk to get to this point."

Capdeville, the only MSU qualifier at the indoor meet, now turns his sights on the outdoor championships.

The Beavers' next meet is Saturday at the Wayne State College Wildcat Classic.



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Infielder Stacy Fournier connects during the National Training Center Spring Tournament last week in Florida.



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MSU's Jordan Grant beats out a close play at first base during the National Training Center Spring Tournament. MSU went 9-0 in its annual spring trip to Florida.

Beavers go 9-0 in Florida

by Vanessa Christiuk
Sports Writer

Some teams would be shaking in their boots knowing they needed to play nine games in five days, but not the Minot State University Beaver softball team!

Spending Spring Break in Clermont, Florida, the squad went 9-0, defeating Stonehill College 5-3 and Tiffin University 3-2 on the first day.

The second day in the sun the bats were hot, as the Beavers demolished Ursuline College and Saint Michael's College 15-2 and 14-1 respectively.

The rest of the week went just as well, with scores of 3-0 against

Slippery Rock University, 10-3 against the New York Institute of Technology and 6-1 against Merrimack College.

The last day of competition proved to be the most intense play of the week. With a clutch two-run double from Jen Dixon in the bottom of the 7th, the Beavers pulled ahead 2-1 against University of New Haven.

This Spring Break trip brought Coach Bill Triplett's career wins up over the 200 mark.

The team is back in action Wednesday in Bismarck against UMary, and then off to Southwest Minnesota State and Sioux Falls over the weekend.

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MSU wrestling names year-end award winners

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State selected five wrestlers for its year-end team awards.

Team members voted for Most Improved, Most Dedicated, Mat Rat (best daily practice attitude), Outstanding Newcomer and Most Valuable Wrestler.

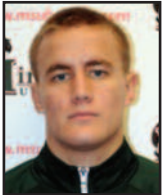
Senior Matt Fetterley (174) and freshman Tiger Paasch (174) tied for the title of Most Valuable Wrestler. Paasch also won the team's Outstanding Newcomer award.

Joshua Douglas (Jr., 133) also won two awards as he was named Most Dedicated — in a tie with Flynn Stormer (So., 141) — and earned the team's Mat Rat award.

Most Improved this season goes to Ricard Avakovs (So., 157).

Wilson named Academic All-American Honorable Mention

(MSU Sports Information) — The 2013-14 NCAA Division II All-Academic Wrestling Team was announced by the NCAA Division II Wrestling Coaches Association.



MSU's Jon Wilson (Jr., 149) was named to the Honorable Mention Team and was the only Beaver wrestler to receive any All-American honors for the 2013-14 season. He has a 3.21 GPA.

Boag named to Daktronics All-Central Region Team

The awards continue for MSU senior basketball player Carly Boag as she was named to the Daktronics All-Central Region team for the second straight season.

She also earned Women's Basketball Coaches Association Division II All-American Honorable Mention.

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Apply in person at 1919 N Broadway, Minot, ND or send resume to United Blood Services, 3231 S 11th St, Fargo, ND 58104, or e-mail resume to ubsndhr@bloodsystems.org. Fax: 701-499-0438. Job Order # 2014-16. **Applications accepted through March 28, 2014.**

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CLUB HAPPENINGS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC. (SGA) meets Mondays, April 14, 28 and May 5, Westlie Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

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