Farewell to four
Wayne State acknowledges dedication of four retiring staff members

By Deb Harm
Advertising Manager
164,320.
That’s the number of hours that four support staff members who are retiring this summer have worked at Wayne State College.

This June, Ron Elsberry, Glenda Hurlbert, Jim Maly and Delpha Riley will say goodbye to the college and begin a new journey into retirement.

Elsberry came to WSC in 1993 and has enjoyed his work as a custodian in the Recreation Center.

“I am impressed with the many improvements and construction projects on campus over the years,” Elsberry said.

Those who have worked with Elsberry have nothing but kind words to say.

“Ron has an infectious ‘can do’ attitude,” Kyle Nelsen, assistant director of Facility Services and Elsberry’s supervisor, said. “He is always willing to lend a hand where needed and has always had Wayne State’s best interests in mind.”

Future plans for Elsberry include moving to Lincoln to be near his daughter and son and their families.

Delpha Riley has been the office assistant in the Vice President for Administration and Finance Office since 1990. She recalls thinking on her job interview what a beautiful, quaint look the campus portrayed.

One of the most memorable job responsibilities Riley experienced while working at WSC was when she handled the bi-weekly payroll process.

After many hours of hard work, Ron Elsberry, Glenda Hurlbert, Delpha Riley and Jim Maly will leave Wayne State College at the end of the semester to pursue other interests and passions.

Explores Club trails off to Pipestone National Monument in Minnesota

By Richard Rhoden
Staff Writer

A fierce storm this past weekend was not enough to derail the trip that the Wayne State College Explorers Club had on tap.

Thirteen eager members of the Explorers Club traveled to Pipestone National Monument in Minnesota last Saturday.

Sioux Quartzite. Another activity members took part in was looking at work done by Indian tribal members authorized to quarry pipestone using only traditional methods.

“Even today, this unique geological oddity is still considered a sacred place by many who come to quarry or visit,” Bertolas said.

“My favorite part about going on these adventures is getting to meet new people and see new places.”

The Explorers Club was established in 2003 at WSC in order to facilitate educational travel to regional sites of interest among students in geography, history and any other field. Membership is open to anyone on campus.

Just send an e-mail to Bertolas to get placed on the membership mailing list.

The next Explorers Club adventure is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 14-16 when students and faculty will travel to Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

“Joining the Explorers Club is free, gets you off campus, takes you to an interesting new place, allows you to meet new students and faculty and you only pay if you are accompanying us on a trip,” Bertolas said.
Retirees will always cherish life-long friendships made at Wayne State

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The relationships with students that developed through these interactions have provided her with lifetime friendships with many alumni.

Student populations change over the years on every campus. Wayne State is no different.

“They look younger,” Riley chuckled.

Riley has also noticed change in student behavior over the years.

“Technology seems to have eliminated a lot of the human interaction that used to take place,” Riley said. “Now students walk across campus or sit in the library, with earphones in their ears and their heads planted deep into iPads, laptops or their smart phones.”

Riley mirrors Elsberry’s sentiments about campus improvement projects.

“It’s been exciting to watch the changes take place with the Facility Services Building, Student Center addition, Gardner business building, the upgrade to the center street through campus and now the Hahn remodel project,” Riley said.

“Delpha is the ultimate professional. She represents the college very well through her many public contacts and also provides competent record keeping and expert secretarial support for me.”

- Jean Dale, Vice President for Administration and Finance

“The 5K Run for Rapha is this Saturday at the Wayne City Trail with check-in at 9 a.m. To run, RSVP on Facebook or e-mail ejulsen@gmail.com, and bring $15. The Rapha Concert will take place at 1 p.m. at Bressler Park. The money will go to support Rapha House in its mission to save girls from sexual slavery.”

“‘Cat’s Meow Week’ continues with Comedy Caravan and Street Fair

SAB’s Cat’s Meow Week continues tonight with the Comedy Caravan in the ‘Cats Corner beginning at 8 p.m. On Thursday, check out the Spring Picnic and Street Fair featuring the band Fools for Rowan, Vogue Fashion Caricatures and much more. The evening will begin at 5 p.m. in the commons area.

Green Expo to raise awareness this weekend on living a greener life

Wayne’s Green Expo will provide a number of activities to raise awareness on how to live a greener life. There will be Q&A with local experts on the Backyard Farmer Panel, a seminar and attendees can try food from the Wayne Farmers Market. The Green Expo is this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.

Wayne City Auditorium hosts Friends of the Library Book Sale

The Wayne City Auditorium will hold the Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale next weekend. On Friday, April 27, from 5-8 p.m., there will be a preview for Friends. The sale is officially open April 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and then April 29 from noon to 3 p.m. Everything is on sale Sunday for $5 for a bag-full.

Soup and sandwich benefit to aid Candi Jareske’s medical costs

This Sunday, there will be a soup and sandwich benefit for Candi Jareske. The benefit will take place at the Wayne Armony from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with a bake sale and silent auction as well. All proceeds from the benefit help defray medical costs for the treatment of her multiple sclerosis.

Pie a professor to raise money for the Joplin Public Library

Bring your friends and cash and bid on the chance to pie a professor. The pie fest is next Thursday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Atrium. All proceeds will go to the Joplin Public Library. The event is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Cardinal Key thanks all players and businesses for fundraiser help

Wayne State Cardinal Key would like to thank SAB, Mike Barry, Rec Center staff, all volleyball help and participants and the Wayne businesses who helped make our fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation a big success.
Sam Brenner and The Back Forty share stage

SAB promotes dual show as part of Cat’s Meow Week

By Steve Marik
Staff Writer

It all comes from the heart. That’s what poet and songwriter Sam Brenner sang about Monday night as he performed in the ‘Cats Corner. Students who came down weren’t disappointed.

The popular WSC campus band, The Back Forty kicked things off, playing acoustic versions of songs, including hits by Outkast, Eric Church, Death Cab for Cutie and Fun., just to name a few. Once the crowd was warmed up, Brenner took the stage with a unique start to his first song, snapping his fingers to the beat of his song as he strummed on his acoustic guitar.

“I try to think of things that I’m currently feeling and things that I want to feel,” Brenner said. “Those are really big when I’m writing songs.”

With songs that were perfect for sitting back and enjoying a Monday night, the mellow tunes were a perfect way to capture attention and captivate the crowd.

The acoustic guitar is the Buffalo, N.Y. native’s favorite instrument to go on tours with.

“I like acoustic more because I travel with it more often,” Brenner said. “But with an acoustic guitar, you can act like a street performer, going wild and having fun, like standing on tables like I did tonight.”

After playing for a little over an hour, Brenner found a group of audience members and stood on a table next to them, singing his final song, a goodbye song, to end the night.

“Just like anything in life, I think my lyrics come from the heart,” Brenner said. “A lot of it comes from observations and experiences, but mostly from the heart. And I think that’s special.”

Officers elected at spring conference

Nebraska Educational Office Professionals Association gather in Wayne for learning and networking

By Jennifer Connell
Staff Writer

Are your professional ducks in a row?

At the Nebraska Educational Office Professionals Association (NEOPA) spring conference, held last Friday at the United Methodist Church in Wayne, participants spent the day learning and networking with other office professionals as they got their professional ducks in a row.

“There were definitely some new friendships made,” Denise Mostek, a participant in the conference, said. “Just by bringing together groups of women who work in the same office structure is good.”

Allie Faye Matthews, the current president of the National Association of Educational Office Professionals (NAEOP), was the featured speaker at the event.

“Allie Matthews’ topic was ‘Getting out of your own way,’ about removing the obstacles that stop us from becoming who we want to be,” Joyce Trevett, office assistant III in the School of Arts and Humanities and participant at the conference, said.

Besides Matthews, there were three mini-seminars hosted by WSC staff and faculty, including Jason Barelman, Sue Sydow and Dr. Randa Garden, Dr. Gretchen Ronnow and Dr. Patricia Arneson.

At the end of the day, new NEOPA officers were installed, including Trevett as the new state president, Gretchen Walker as president elect, Deanna McCoy as treasurer and Cathy Robertson as secretary.

“As incoming president, I’ll be responsible for leading the organization, conducting all meetings and I’ll be accountable for all the funds going in and out,” Trevett said. “My job is to communicate with the membership. We only meet as an entire membership twice each year: the spring conference and our fall workshops.”

Along with all the new state officers, there is also a new national president, Lola Young.

She’s the first national president from Nebraska.

Overall, the conference was very informational and motivating.

“This conference helped me learn some things about myself, and I was able to set some new goals,” Carol Stephens, a participant in the conference, said. “This is really a personal investment.”

The Nebraska Education Office Professionals Association’s spring conference presented an opportunity for participants to create relationships and network.
Arts Festival attracts area students

Eighth annual event provides multiple workshops on a wide variety of topics for interested high school and junior high students

By Megan Tomasiewicz
Staff Writer

The Eighth Annual Wayne State College Language Arts Festival went off without a hitch Friday morning.

Students from area junior and senior high schools gathered in the Student Center to attend a day-long event full of workshops and readings that were put on by English education students and local poets and writers.

At 9 a.m., after opening remarks in the Frey Conference Suite, winners of the short story, poetry and poster contests were presented with their medals by members of the W.R.I.T.E.S. Club.

Attendees participated in two workshops in the morning, had lunch and then attended one workshop in the afternoon. For each workshop slot, students had their choice of up to 10 different workshops to choose from. WSC students and faculty hosted a variety of entertaining and informative sessions for their guests. And, as anyone can imagine, putting everything together was a lot of work.

“The festival is a year-long process that involves grant writing, budgeting, arranging for speakers, workshop planning, scheduling and numerous other details,” English Department faculty member Lori Newcomb said.

English and language arts education majors who are currently enrolled in the EDU 409 English Content Methods and ENG 443 Young Adult Literature classes are in charge of reading the poetry and short story contest entries. Other students and groups like the W.R.I.T.E.S. Club helped with workshops.

The Language Arts Festival is funded by an Academic School Grant from Wayne State College.

Student Senate

New officers initiated, new programs proposed

By Kella Rodie
Staff Writer

Success changes hands.

With sincere gratitude and appreciation to his serving Senators, President Joe Whitt stepped down with style and wished the best of luck to the incoming group.

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Next year’s budget was approved, and money was divided to allow an increase to the overall intramural budget, student organization allocations and the Student Activities Board.

The Shape Club will be receiving money from Senate to go toward the purchase of a 12-bike commercial rack for use in the Green Bikes Program.

The program will provide bikes for students to ride around campus and will ultimately promote a more active lifestyle for Wayne State College students.

SAB presented ideas for a change in programming to take effect in the fall.

Instead of the themed weeks held in past years, it wishes to focus on larger, more significant events.

“We want to make the events more memorable, not just something you do on your way to the cafeteria,” Sergio Orozco, SAB Programmer, said.

Some existing events would be ramped up, including an indoor ice skating rink at Winter Wonderland or an inflatable “slip-and-slide” at Carnival Night.

There may also be new events, such as a luau night or a fall concert that would attempt to encompass all genres of music into one evening.

The plans for sand volleyball and outdoor basketball were approved. The project should get underway this summer.

Nerdlings! Assemble!

WillyCon kicks off this weekend for 13th year beginning Friday and lasting through Sunday

By Amanda Evans
Staff Writer

“Oh whoa, it’s magic!”

The 13th Annual WillyCon will be held Friday through Sunday.

The convention will open to the public at 10 a.m. on Friday and will allow visitors into the WillyCon art show, which will be located in the Student Center game room.

At noon, the registration desk will open in the Atrium. It will be $20 at the door, but all WSC students are allowed in free.

Supper will be held in the cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. on Friday, which costs $7 at the door.

A communal get-together (party) will start at 8:30 a.m. in the lower level of the Student Center. This will be a social event to relax and get to know fellow WillyCon aficionados.

Live music will be provided by local band DTF! (Damn. That’s. Fun.) who is known for its Pop Punk/Punk Rock music. Members include Jake Meyer, J.T. Lewis, Josh Javorsky, Chad Welchart and Jared Garthoff.

Other activities on Friday include a live TLB podcast, Dungeons and Dragons for first timers, an “Assassins: Quest for the Elder Wand” rules meeting and a techno dance.

To kick-start the day on Saturday, a free continental breakfast will be provided. Free-will donations are encouraged and accepted. At 9 a.m. in the Frey Conference Suite, there will be a panel featuring WillyCon author Lee Killough, who will discuss what being a Sci-Fi writer is all about.

Also in Frey, there will be a meeting about the Mythology of Dragons. From 10 a.m. through 11 a.m. in various parts of the Student Center, there will be panels including GoH, artist Patrick Kennedy, who will be showing a step-by-step process on the creation of some of his work and a workshop on Klingon Language 101.

Other activities for the day include a jousting tournament, writing cross-genre novels and a real-life Pokemon battle.

WillyCon will close on Sunday with a writers’ workshop, a panel on how to raise a Sci-Fi kid and writing Sci-Fi and fantasy in college.

For a full list of scheduled events, check out the WillyCon website at www.wildcat.wsc.edu/clubs/willeycon/.
April 18, 2012

The Wayne Stater

Rockstar status

Last night, Student Activities Board (SAB) provided Live Band Karaoke in the 'Cats Corner. SAB members and organizers of the night Sergio Orozco (Left) and Leslie Stake (Right) showed everyone what true karaoke was by singing Journey’s “Don't Stop Believing.” Live Band Karaoke has been running for 10 years and consists of multiple members making up five different bands. Live Band Karaoke prides itself on offering over 800 songs.

Wayne City Police Report

By Esther Warner
Staff Writer

Tuesday, April 10
A caller reported a horse on Highway 98. The call was handled by dispatch.
A caller reported a dog at large on Poplar Street.
A caller requested a local records check for security clearance. The call was handled by dispatch.
A caller reported an alarm going off at the power plant on S. Main Street.
A caller reported a traffic hazard on Highway 35.
An agency requested assistance in locating a vehicle.

Wednesday, April 11
A caller reported a disturbance (fight) on R-Way Job Site on Main Street.
A caller reported a traffic citation was issued.
A caller reported a minor in possession of alcohol. An arrest was made.

Thursday, April 12
A caller reported identity theft on S. Main Street.
A caller reported a two-vehicle accident. There were no injuries, and a report was taken.
A caller requested fingerprinting at the Wayne Police Department in regards to a potential job.
A caller reported criminal mischief of damage to a residence. A report was taken.
A caller reported lost property at The Max on Main Street.

Friday, April 13
A caller reported an animal complaint at Linder Construction on S. Main Street.
A caller reported a parking complaint on Pearl Street. The vehicle was gone on arrival.
A caller reported a parking complaint on Wisdom Street. A parking citation was issued.
An accidental emergency call was made by the State National Bank and Trust. The call was handled by dispatch.

Saturday, April 14
A caller reported a records check for employment purposes.
A caller reported a two-vehicle, non-injury accident. A report was taken.
A caller reported a parking complaint on E. 10th St. The call was handled by an officer.
A caller reported a traffic complaint on Highway 35.

Sunday, April 15
A caller reported a traffic complaint on S. Maple Street.
A caller reported a disturbance on Grainland Road.

City Council

By Amanda Evans
Staff Writer

The City Council meeting came to order with the presentation of a dividend check from the Employers Mutual Company to Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain.

A presentation by Wayne State Professor Lesli Rawlings on a new map and artwork of historic downtown Wayne that points out historic buildings was given to the Council members next.

Rawlings photographed historic buildings in the downtown Wayne area.

They provided a searchable photo to the link to the City of Wayne website for public access.

Action on change order No. 1 for the Benscoter addition: Phase I paving and utility improvement project in the amount of $34,489.33 was brought up next.

“The project engineer approved the detail of the additional cost/Linear foot through actual cost submittals,” City Administrator Lowell D. Johnson said. “$1.45/LF materials, $1.20/LF fuel, $0.30/LF aggregate, $1.50/LF labor.”

The project engineer also approved an additional $3/LF for costs incurred by the delay requested by the city and the short notice completion date requested by the city when the original contractor had committed to other work during the delay.

The action was approved.

The meeting came to a close with the annual review of Johnson.

The city administrator’s annual contract ends May 30.

The mayor will request Council member action on his annual review, after discussion, at the May 15 Council meeting.

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To as the fight or flight response. However, not all stress at work, boost your workouts and can power you through a long day good for you? Your life can in fact actually be did you know that a little stress in it feels like we got nothing done, the wee hours of the morning, and so much to accomplish in so little bit stressed. We've all been there, personal crisis, but life goes on. By relaxing whenever you are able, and in whatever way techniques may be a better solution. But even though you may feel great that you have conquered your hectic day, it feels better and is more beneficial to your health to just relax. You may still end up racing to meet deadlines at work today, or handling a stressful personal crisis, but life goes on. But by relaxing whenever you are able, and in whatever way works for you, it is healthier for you than you might think.

The fight or flight response is very important during emergency situations, such as when a driver has to slam on the brakes to avoid an accident. It can also be activated in a milder form at a time when the pressure's on but there's no actual danger—like stepping up to take the foul shot that could win the game, getting ready to go to a big dance or sitting down for a final exam.

After the stress factor is eliminated, the nervous system quickly returns to its normal state, standing by to respond again when needed. Long-term or ongoing events, such as grieving over a divorce or moving to a new place or school, can cause stress too. This is called bad stress. Long-term stressful situations can produce a lasting, low-level stress that's hard on people.

The nervous system senses continued pressure and may remain slightly activated and continue to pump extra stress hormones over an extended period. This can wear out the body and leave a person feeling depleted or overwhelmed, weaken the body's immune system, and cause other health problems.

The month of April is Stress Awareness Month. April 16, conveniently the day after one of the most stressful days of the year—tax day—is singled out as National Stress Awareness Day.

People have argued that stress is a huge health concern for everyone. Stress has been linked to so many other complications, from heart problems to dementia.

Recently, CBS reported on a small study that examined the role of stress in seizures—and found that people are often misdiagnosed with epilepsy, when learning helpful relaxation and coping techniques may be a better solution.

By the way, as you make your lawns attractive this summer, leave the Roundup bottle on the shelf. "By the way, as you make your lawns attractive this summer, leave the Roundup bottle on the shelf."

Our Planet Matters:

Glyphosate, known by any other name as Roundup, is the most widely used herbicide in the world. Many crops have been genetically-engineered to be "Roundup-Ready," meaning they will not be harmed when this herbicide is applied to fields in which they grow. The crop can then flourish without competition from weeds, presumably increasing yields and profits. Whose profits? Those of its manufacturer, of course.

While I could (and possibly should) go on...and on... about the detrimental effects to soil microorganisms and arthropods, the residual amounts of this herbicide in the crops you consume, the fact that there is a strong association between it and male mammal infertility...I won't.

Only the opinion editor would read this if I did—and only because she has to.

The point I really want to make is that all of us need to become more informed about the products we buy and use.

We need to learn to apply those critical thinking skills and read between the lines.

I chose glyphosate to illustrate this point because there is a growing body of scientific evidence of its detrimental effects, yet regulatory agencies are ignoring it.

How often do we see those repugnant “male enhancement” product commercials on television? Enhanced Bob makes his wife happy. Unfortunately, purchasing those products only makes their manufacturer happy.

If it seems too good to be true, that’s because it is.

Or the weight loss products that claim to work while you sleep. You take a (high-priced) pill, and the weight just falls off.

They note that use of their product is most effective when accompanied by regular exercise and a healthy diet. Think about that a minute.

Our local pipeline purveyors (oh, wait—they are a multinational company that means well) promise thousands of jobs if we let them place their pipeline across our state.

They now have our legislators in their back pocket. Who did these legislators listen to while making their decisions? It probably wasn’t the Nebraska citizen who owns and conserves their land. Besides—no one cares about a bit of eminent domain—as long as it isn’t affecting you.

By the way, as you make your lawns attractive this summer, leave the Roundup bottle on the shelf. Pull the weeds instead (your diet pills will become more effective).

Glyphosate has been found to cause mutations to DNA that could eventually lead to cellular changes, including cancer.

It also kills the nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the soil that you want to have there.

That actually reduces soil fertility, which will affect the growth of your lawn and anything else you want growing in your yard.

If you plan to eat any of those plants, they will have less nutrition for you.

But don’t believe this just because you saw it in print. Look it up. Read between the lines.
The Alien Speaks:

Dulanjalee Seneviratne

Ayubowan, dear readers!

Today, I thought of writing on a different aspect of Sri Lankan life.

In this small island nation, every major transition in a person’s life is celebrated with traditions and customs. Depending on the significance of the occasion, the celebrations tend to grow in size and pomp. For instance, weddings tend to be celebrated on a grander scale as I once wrote about in one of my previous columns.

However, I want to talk about the smaller scale and homely yet two of the most important events in a Sri Lankan’s life. One of them is the Indhul Kata Gaama (IKG) ceremony or the first feeding of solid foods to children at an auspicious time. This is an event that marks the beginning of an important chapter of a child’s nutrition and growth. Therefore, it is held as a small ceremony at the house that the child lives in with the participation of the parents and any other family members in the household.

This event cannot happen at any given time. For girls, the ideal time is between five and eleven months after birth, while for boys, six to 10 months after birth is considered suitable. Once the parents decide upon the appropriate month, they will go ahead and consult an astrologer.

The astrologer will then check the day and time that are best suited to the time of birth and the current place of residence of the child within the month of that chosen month. On the day of IKG, the child, after being given a bath, is dressed in new clothes that are of a golden hue. First the parents say a blessed chant given by the astrologer and then lay a clean cloth on the floor. Then they arrange several plates of food, which include milk rice, jaggery and ripe bananas, and also an item of gold or silver jewelry is set upon this cloth for good luck.

In addition, several children’s story books are kept next to the food and jewelry. Five minutes before the allocated auspicious time, the parents and the children would sit down on the cloth. As soon as the correct time arrives, one of the parents has to feed a little bit of milk rice mixed with a touch of jaggery to the child.

The second event is called Akuru Kiyaweema, which directly translates to reading of the letters. This marks the start of a child’s education and lifelong learning. Just like with the IKG, the parents will consult an astrologer who will determine a suitable day and time after inspecting the child’s horoscope. Unlike the former event, this one is held when the child is three years old.

On the appointed day, the child is dressed in a traditional outfit, and all the family members in the household gather in the living room. Traditional Sri Lankan foods such as milk rice, oil cakes and crunchy kokis crackers are made in celebration of the significant day.

In the past, an educated elder in the village or a religious leader would visit the house and would teach the child to read his/her alphabet at the auspicious time. However, with many people living in cities, the parents have taken it upon themselves to initiate their children’s learning.

Depending on the family’s native language, the parents would either teach their child the Sinhalese or the Tamil alphabet. These traditional customs and ceremonies in Sri Lanka make life an interesting journey.

I always look forward to experiencing and witnessing them!

Free Speech

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the column “Still hoping for change” by Dan Keller.

Let’s start at the beginning. Keller writes that Obama has apparently done nothing in his three years as president except get his big health care reform bill passed. So passing numerous bills, including tax reform and job acts, and green lighting the killing of Osama bin Laden was nothing.

Moving on, Keller compares universal health care with the DMV, saying that the waiting times in Canada are “higher than most Americans would care to put up with.”

Somehow, I don’t see increasing the number of people covered by insurance corresponding to higher waiting times, but that’s not my only problem with this comparison. Canada isn’t the only country with universal health care.

Many countries in Europe also use the system. This includes Denmark, where health care costs half of what it costs U.S. citizens, according to 2009 health data, though it covers more of the population and leaves 90 percent of them satisfied.

Keller then moves on to discussing the federal deficit, laying most blame on Obama’s failure to do as promised. First off, I believe Bush was president when our economy tanked. Second, the president really doesn’t control the economy, and only Congress can control commerce. That is what our founders called separation of powers.

So cut the political crap. If you don’t like Obama, fine. But don’t try to use false information to justify your opinion. And good luck with Romney—you’re gonna need it.

Sincerely,
Norma Volkmer
**Sports**

**Back on the right track**

Wayne State College Wildcats take three out of four during conference road trip

**By Alexa Romek**  
Staff Writer

The Wildcat softball team picked up the pace this past weekend by going 3-1 on the road against two conference foes.

“We got off to a shaky start at the beginning of this weekend, but we picked ourselves up and ended strong,” freshman pitcher Kelcie Bormann said. “We just have to play at our level and come out with a competitive attitude and find a way to win.”

The ‘Cats split a double header against Northern Sun Conference opponent MSU Moorhead Saturday afternoon in Moorhead, Minn.

In game one, the Wildcats got off to a fast start by scoring three runs in the first inning.

They then capitalized in the top of the third inning off of a Megan Hagemann triple to extend the lead to 5-0. The ‘Cats added one more run in the seventh inning to make the final score 6-0.

WSC had five hits in the win with Hagemann going 3-for-4 with three RBIs to lead the Wildcats at the plate.

Vicki Nielsen and Brittany Greenwood also had hits for Wayne State.

Bormann pitched six shutout innings to get the win, allowing just four hits with two strikeouts and no walks.

Sophomore Jordan Harris pitched a perfect seventh inning to preserve the win.

Sara Scheffert suffered the pitching loss for the Wildcats in the second game, charged with two runs on four hits in 2-1/3 innings. Harris finished the game on the mound, allowing four runs on five hits with one strikeout and three walks in the final 3-2/3 innings.

“We need to improve on putting our offense and defense together. We always have one or the other, but when we do have both sides working, that’s when we are effective and at our best,” Scheffert said.

The Wildcats concluded their road trip Sunday afternoon with a sweep over conference opponent Minnesota-Crookston.

The ‘Cats took game one by a score of 11-3 with a late-inning rally. Scoring seven runs in the final two innings, it was a complete team effort for the Wildcats.

WSC had a season-high 16 hits in the win as Greenwood, Hagemann and Jordan King each produced three hits, while Dani Sandel and Kaiti Williams accounted for two hits apiece.

Williams and Bormann each homered for WSC in the win.

Bormann improved to 6-4 on the season with a complete-game win. She allowed three runs on seven hits over six innings with two strikeouts and three walks.

Game two was highlighted by a three-hit shutout by sophomore pitcher Harris and great hitting by the ‘Cats en route to a 8-0 win to complete the sweep.

Harris improved to 6-5 with the shutout.

She struck out four and walked two while recording her fourth complete game of the season.

Sandel had the hot bat for WSC in the second game, going 2-for-4 with a homer, triple, three RBIs and two runs scored.

Nielsen also homered and had two RBIs for the Wildcats, while Bormann doubled.

The Wildcats are now 25-19 overall and 11-11 in the Northern Sun Conference.

“We need to improve on putting our offense and defense together. We always have one or the other, but when we do have both sides working, that’s when we are effective and at our best,” Scheffert said.

The team is really coming together at this point in the season. We all get along great on and off the field which rarely ever happens,” Scheffert said.

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Wayne State could not overcome the physical size of California-Maritime, as the Wildcats lost a 29-12 decision in the finals of National Small College Rugby Organization PacWest Regional on Sunday at Wayne Rugby Park.

The Keelhaulers scored a pair of tries in the first 25 minutes of the first half before Wayne State got on the board with about seven minutes to go to make it 10-7. The Keelhaulers scored a late try before halftime to make it 15-7, and carried that momentum into the second half to advance to the NSCRO Division-III semifinals in two weeks in Glendale, Colo.

Wayne State defeated the University of Texas-Dallas 44-7 on Saturday to advance to Sunday’s regional championship game. Wayne State ends the year 18-2.
### Staff Writer

By William Bates, Jr.

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### Freshmen lead Wildcat golf team

By Sean Geary

Two freshmen led the Wayne State men’s golf team this weekend as they concluded the season, finishing 10th in the NSIC Championships in Lake City, Minn.

Freshman JT Thomas led all Wildcat golfers with a two-over par round of 73 on Sunday. Thom as finished the weekend with a combined 72-hole score of 330 and finished 43rd in the tournament.

The NSIC Golf Championships are played with a two-day 36-hole tournament played at the conclusion of the fall season, which was held in Hudson, Wisc., on Oct. 1-2, and another two-day 36-hole tournament played at the end of the spring season.

Freshman Blake Bauer highlighted his weekend with a 75 on Saturday to put his 72-hole score at 335 and a 46th-place finish. Senior Tyler Thompson posted 79 on both Saturday and Sunday to put his four-round score at 348 and a finish in 48th place. Senior Scott Barnes finished up the Wildcat scoring with a 72-hole total of 365 and a finish in 49th place.

The Wildcats finished with a combined four-round score of 1351.

Minnesota State edged out St. Cloud State (Minn.) 1206-1209 to take home the conference championship.

“Over all, I think the younger players on the team have bright futures for golf at Wayne State,” head coach Troy Harder said.
Next week’s poll: Which professor would you most like to throw a pie in their face?

Top statuses

- "What if the light we see at the end of the tunnel when we die is really us just being pushed out of a vagina into our next life?"
- "You read wrong."
- "Condoms are not completely safe. My friend was wearing one and got hit by a bus."
- "F.CK... all I need is U"
- "Men are the best cooks. Because with two eggs, one wearing one and got hit by a bus."
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Overheard

- "Dude did you actually sleep with her? She’s on her period."
- "Yeah, just call me Moses. I parted the Red Sea and let my people go all over her."
- "Good luck with that bird, she doesn’t give it up to just anyone."
- "Doesn’t matter. I talk ‘em into giving up. If you badger them long enough, they will eventually root for you."
- "After buying the pregnancy test, I decided to not ask the cashier for her number."

Missed Connections

- To the person who thinks I’m stalking you. I AM NOT! By the way, you’re out of milk.
- To the girl who sang “Somebody I Used to Know” with The Back Forty. I get nervous when you are around your friends. But just wanted to let you know, I think you’re the best put together girl in Wayne.
- To the girl who was celebrating her 21st birthday on Sunday at the White Dog. When you laughed at my ID it was super cute. If you remember my name, look me up.
- To the girl who keeps bringing dudes to my house after bar. Stop it! We don’t want more dudes. Bring women.
- To the guy who lives in Pile on the bottom floor facing the library. We see you jacking off, and it is not making us girls DTF like you think it is. It’s creepy.

FAMOUS QUOTES ON RELIGION

1. Creationists make it sound like a ‘theory’ is something you dreamt up after being drunk all night — Isaac Asimov
2. I don’t believe in God. My god is patriotism. Teach a man to be a good citizen and you have solved the problem of life. — Andrew Carnegie
3. All thinking men are atheists. — Ernest Hemingway
4. Lighthouses are more helpful then churches. — Benjamin Franklin
5. Faith means not wanting to know what is true. — Friedrich Nietzsche
6. The fact that a believer is happier than a skeptic is no more to the point than the fact that a drunken man is happier than a sober one. — George Bernard Shaw
7. Say what you will about the sweet miracle of unquestioning faith, I consider a capacity for it terrifying and absolutely vile. — Kurt Vonnegut
8. I believe in God, only I spell it Nature. — Frank Lloyd Wright
9. Man will never be free until the last king is strangled with the entails of the last priest. — Denis Diderot
10. A man is accepted into a church for what he believes and is turned out for what he knows. — Samuel Clemens
11. Religion is regarded by the common people as true, by the wise as false and by the rulers as useful. — Edward Gibbon
12. It’s an incredible con job when you think about it, to believe something now in exchange for something after death. Even corporations with their reward systems don’t try to make it posthumous. — Gloria Steinem
Art students on trial?

Well no, but they will be judged as such at the Juried Student Art Exhibition.

All students majoring in art have been encouraged to enter their best pieces into the show.

Members of the art faculty will meet tomorrow to jury the students’ work.

“It always happens during the most exciting time of the year, right around finals, so it is really busy,” Gallery Director Wayne Anderson said. “And it is hard because we have students finishing final projects that won’t be completed before then.”

Art entries include anything from paintings, drawings and ceramics to sculptures, printmaking and graphic design.

There is up to a $500 “Purchase Award” for the winning pieces.

“A Purchase Award is basically the college paying to buy the piece (or pieces),” Chair of the Department of Art and Design Steven Elliott said. “Then the plan is to install the winning work into our collection across campus.”

The award is funded by our Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Robert McCue, and the deans of Wayne State College: Dr. Vaughn Benson, Dr. Jon Dalager, Dr. James O’Donnell and Dr. Neal Schnoor.

The opening and reception of the exhibit will be on Monday between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery, and it will be displayed until the end of the summer.

“The work that is being purchased will be identified at the opening reception. “It is a great opportunity for students to share their work with the public,” said Elliott.

Wayne State artist besties

Juried show to feature work from top student artists

Brass in Blue performs memorable concert at Wayne State College

By Mark Vrbicky
Copy Editor

It’s more than just “Stars and Stripes Forever.”

The United States Air Force (USAF) Heartland of America Band’s Brass in Blue, a pioneering symphonic brass ensemble, showcased its distinctive sound at Wayne State College this past Thursday during a special concert in Ramsey Theater.

Bringing the military tradition of brass and percussion to the concert stage, with the unique addition of a vocalist, Brass in Blue’s WSC show was the first performance on its current tour.

After the concert, Technical Sergeant and trumpeter Eric Proper explained how the group maintains its enthusiasm off-stage.

“We just started this tour six hours ago, and we’re still in a good mood,” Proper said. “We saw that our first stop was Wayne, and traveling in a van, there’s not much to do, so we started naming famous Waynes; Wayne Gretzky, Wayne Brady and John Wayne.”

Comprised of 10 brass players, a percussionist and a vocalist, the ensemble maintains a rigorous performing schedule.

Thursday’s selections were announced from the stage, so you never knew what was going to come next, which helped in building anticipation for the next score.

Brass in Blue’s diverse repertoire included orchestral transcriptions, patriotic favorites, jazz standards, new compositions and distinctive arrangements.

What sets the group apart from other instrumental programs is that all performers are full-time Active Duty members of the Air Force who hold a combined total of 20 college degrees, 19 of them in music, with a total of 300-plus years of performance experience.

Members of the group are also active performers and educators in the Omaha metro area, based at Offutt Air Force Base.

Brass in Blue will continue its tour with several performances scheduled for the surrounding states in the coming weeks.

So if you missed the WSC show, you can find the tour schedule at www.heartlandofamericaband.af.mil.

Each time Brass in Blue steps on stage, they create magic and most will agree, “once heard, never forgotten.”
Unveil the masterpieces!
Wayne State College students will be revealing their artwork April 26 as a part of a Service-Learning project.

Dani Bice, Tyson Koehn and Michelle Olsem spent the spring semester working on two murals for Tom Hansen, CPA.

Tom Hansen, of Tom Hansen, CPA, commissioned the work as part of a Service-Learning project.

“Service-Learning reaches out to contribute to what the community needs,” coordinator and supervisor of the project Marlene Mueller said. “And he (Hansen) wanted to embellish and enhance the interior of his workspace.”

The students collaboratively worked on a mural of a farmstead south of Wayne. The piece is approximately 12-by-7 feet.

Olsem painted the other, which is an 18-by-24 inch portrait of a Medal of Honor award recipient who served in World War II.

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Bice, being a graphic design major, scanned the pictures so they could then be projected onto the wall. This led to a process of other artistic stages to complete the murals.

With it being tax season, the students have gained experience working within the busy environment of Tom Hansen, CPA.

“It is a very different atmosphere for the students to work in, opposed to the privacy of a college studio,” Mueller said.

Mueller provided a Special Projects class so the students could receive credit for the project. Tom Hansen paid the students’ tuition for the course, and Service-Learning provided the art materials needed for the murals.

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“The picture was of my great uncle, Dale Hansen,” Tom Hansen said. “And the farmstead was bought by my grandpa in 1951 and has been in the family ever sense.”

“Tango to Evora,” by Loreena McKennitt, arranged by Jon Washburn, featured Kelsey Knofczynski as soprano soloist.

The Chorale Ensemble performed eight pieces for its concert and featured percussion ensemble members Josh Calkin and Lauren Calkin.

The concert also featured Jamie Young, a community member, on soprano.

“I thought that it was a great concert, and I enjoyed it very much,” Doug Erb, WSC junior musician, said. “Due to the difficulty of the pieces, I was really impressed.”

No one could disagree that the Chorale didn’t perform a top-notch show.

“I think that we did very well on the short time that we rehearsed,” Adrian Compos, Chorale performer, said. “It was a great concert, and Mr. Phill Pfaltzgraf’s piece was amazing.”

Mural, mural on the wall
Students of the Special Projects Service-Learning class completed two murals for the office of Tom Hansen, a certified public accountant in Wayne.

By Alexandra Krula
Staff Writer

Dr. Elise Hepworth directs the students and community members of the Wayne State College Chorale in Ley Theatre on Monday.

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No shortage of super heroes for summer

By Norma Volkmer
Staff Writer

“I still believe in super heroes.”

Well, according to the summer movies line-up, Col. Fury of “The Avengers” isn’t the only one still in love with super heroes.

In fact, this upcoming summer looks to be the year of super hero movies, with such films as “The Avengers,” “G.I. Joe: Retaliation,” “The Amazing Spider Man” and “The Dark Knight Rises.”

“The Avengers” will premier May 4. The heavily-anticipated film features Captain America, Thor, Iron Man and the Hulk, with Chris Evans, Chris Hemsworth and Robert Downey, Jr. all reprising their roles, and Mark Ruffalo taking over the role of the Hulk.

The crime-fighting quadruplet is brought together by Col. Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jack- son) and international agency S.H.I.E.L.D. to stop the evil Loki and his army from taking over the Earth. The movie looks to be full of action, adventure and some laughs, too. It is definitely a must see.

The summer of super heroes continues with “G.I. Joe: Retaliation,” premiering on June 29. This sequel to the popular but ill-received original will see many of the ensemble cast reprise their roles, including Channing Tatum.

The G.I. Joes have to fight back against Cobra, who has taken control of the Earth. The first movie was nothing like the G.I. Joe franchise of my youth, and the acting was awful, though there were a few solid action scenes, and I wouldn’t expect much more from a sequel. I would suggest skipping this one.

“The Amazing Spider Man” is meant to be the fourth installment in the Spider Man series. Andrew Garfield will step into the role of Peter Parker/Spider Man and take us back to the beginning of the story. The movie centers around Parker’s search for his parents and his days in high school spent wooing crush Gwen (Emma Stone).

I am not sure this movie will “reboot” the franchise, but it definitely sounds more interesting than “Spider Man 3.” I will most certainly check it out, but I warn any fans of the previous trilogy, this is a whole new Spider Man.

However, the most anticipated super hero movie of the year, let alone summer, has to be “The Dark Knight Rises.”

This final installment of the most recent Batman movies is once more directed by Christopher Nolan and will feature Christian Bale once more as the Dark Knight.

The movie picks up eight years after “The Dark Knight” left off, with Batman labeled an enemy, he must fight newly risen terrorist Bane (Tom Hardy) to save Gotham City.

It looks as absolutely amazing as its prequel, with superb plot, script and acting.

I will be seeing this in theatres at least twice and suggest you check it out, too.
CO-OP EDUCATION/INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Kidwell in Omaha is seeking an IT support intern. Kidwell is an area leader in providing technology services, support, integration and consulting from our offices in Lincoln and Omaha. Please see a full job description and application directions on Cat Tracks at www.wsc.edu/career_services.

Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services Center in Madison, Neb., is willing to host one human service counseling intern and one criminal justice intern. Please contact Jessie Piper at Career Services for more details.

YMCA on Maple Street in Omaha is looking for a nutrition teacher that has experience working with kids ages 5 to 12, but has nutrition and wellness knowledge as well. You need to have a valid driver’s license and be at least 19 years old to be eligible. This would be a great opportunity for any of students majoring in exercise science, physical education, nutrition, education or early childhood development. Contact Jessie Piper at Career Services for more details.

Camp Kitaki is looking to fill various positions for camp this summer. Those positions include: boys/girls counselors, aquatics staff, ropes staff, crafts staff, wrangler and target range. Please contact Jessie Piper at Career Services for more details.

Check out the website InternNE.com. This Nebraska site was created to connect students with businesses across Nebraska that are willing to provide a quality internship. Check the site often to see what has been posted.

PayPal in Omaha is looking for an ecrime and threat intelligence intern for this summer. You would be dealing with fraud tracking systems, cyber security and threats. Contact Jessie Piper in Career Services for application details.

Eriksen Construction out of Blair, Neb., is looking to hire a summer construction intern. They are doing a wide variety of work, so this would be an excellent learning experience. This position would be a full-time position requiring 40-hour work weeks but will also be a paid experience.

Colonial Research Chemical Corp in Norfolk is looking for someone to rewrite their Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) and edit their product labels to meet the new Hazard Communication Standard as part of a chemistry internship. They are looking for someone that would be willing to do research and learn the new OSHA standards. This position is part-time but would require you to work around 25 hours a week, and it pays $9/hour. Contact Jessie Piper in Career Services for more details.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers just announced that they are looking for students to fill various paid summer positions for their Fort Randall Project located near Lake Andes, S.D. Positions available are park rangers, laborers, biological science aids/technicians, engineering aids technicians and office automation clerk. Interested students should e-mail their resume and transcript to cenwo-hr@usace.army.mil. Check out the full job posting on WSC Cat Tracks at www.wsc.edu/career_services.

The Nebraska Indian Community College of Macy, Neb., is looking for a human resource intern. Although this position will be unpaid, you’ll gain tons of experience. They are looking for someone that could work 5-10 hours per week on a flexible schedule. Please see their full job description on Cat Tracks at www.wsc.edu/career_services, and note the applications must be received by April 27.

Great Dane in Wayne is looking to hire a safety technician as an intern. They prefer students who have an interest in the manufacturing industry; whether you are a safety major or a human resource major. As long as you have a desire to work for a manufacturer or in the industry field, this would be a great opportunity for you. In this position, you would be assisting with the maintenance of certain safety records and programs as well as assisting with the development of safe job procedures. Please contact Jessie Piper in Career Services at jepiper2@wsc.edu if you are interested.

First Data has several internship opportunities for computer science and information systems/technology students. All internship positions are located in Omaha and are scheduled Monday through Friday, some part-time and some full-time. The full listing can be found on Cat Tracks at www.wsc.edu/career_services. For additional information and complete job descriptions, please go to www.firstdatajobs.com.

The Norfolk YMCA is looking for leaders for its Summer Day Camp Program (full-time summer hours only) and its Y Kids Club Before and After School Program (part-time hours only). If you are interested, please contact Jessie in Career Services.

Great Plains Communication in Blair, Neb., is seeking to fill two accounting intern positions this summer. Either of these two positions could be general in nature or focused more on tax accounting or finance. If you have any questions or would like to find out how to earn co-op or internship credit for this experience, or to apply, please contact Jessie Piper in Career Services at jepiper2@wsc.edu.

Northwestern Mutual is looking for a financial representative intern for this summer in Norfolk. Visit www.nminternships.com to learn more.

Lutheran Lakeside Camp is looking for utility players, counselors and assistant program directors to assist with its summer camp programs this summer. This would be a great opportunity for anyone wanting to gain experience with kids or a leadership role. To learn more, go to www.lutheranlakeside.com.

Camp Joy Holling in Ashland, Neb., has just announced that it is looking for communication interns for this summer. If you would like more information or want to apply to Camp Joy Holling, please visit www.caroljoyholling.org.

Numerous other job opportunities are available for viewing in the Career Services office. Please stop by today for more information. The Career Services Office is located in the Student Center Room 101.
World Premiere Composition performed at WSC last night

BY KAITLIN EFFLE  
Back Page Editor

Many came to attend the WSC Symphonic Band and WSC Wind Ensemble concert that was held last night in Ramsey Theatre.

The concert began with the WSC Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. Joshua Calkin. The first piece on the program “Orion,” by Jan van der Roost, was a “slow march.”

The second piece, “The Light Eternal,” by James Swearingen, was conducted by Sarah Kesting, who is a teacher at Clearwater/Orchard High School and who is currently taking a graduate conducting course under Dr. David Bohnert. This piece featured vibrant percussion techniques as well as a light flowing melody.

After a brief intermission, the WSC Wind Ensemble took the stage to perform, “Intrada 1631: after Juan Perez Bocanegra,” by Stephen Montague, which is supposed to have an organ, but due to the lack of an organ in Ramsey Theatre, two electronic keyboards were set to the organ setting and portrayed the organ part for this piece.

The second piece, “with brightness round about it,” was conducted by Calkin and featured Mr. Philip Pfaltzgraff on piano.

The third piece is what the audience came to hear, a world premiere composition. “Movements for Wind Ensemble,” composed by Jack Hughes, a student at the Cleveland Institute of Music, who was commissioned to write this piece for the Wayne State College Wind Ensemble.

“When I first got the e-mail to compose a piece for Wind Ensemble, I was ecstatic,” Hughes said. “I mostly compose for chamber ensembles, but this gave me a chance to work with this medium.”

“Through this piece, I tried to capture the chamber music setting, while also capturing my passion for band music,” Hughes said.

This piece contained three movements. Movement one, “Prelude,” was a slow introduction to the piece that began with a flute and two percussions leading into the rest of the band. The second movement, “Scherzo,” meaning a musical joke, featured a faster pace as the beats were constantly changing. The final movement, “Chant and Meditation,” was reflective and slowed the piece to a powerful end.

Hughes arrived to Wayne State College Sunday evening to attend a special rehearsal with the WSC Wind Ensemble. Throughout the beginning of the week, Hughes was shown around Wayne and around campus by WSC Musicians, leading up to last night’s concert.

“I felt so welcome,” Hughes said. “Everyone here has been so friendly.”

Following Hughes’ composition, the Wind Ensemble performed, “Alleluia! Laudamus Te,” which also featured organ.

The Wind Ensemble finished the concert with, “Sol y Sombra,” a Spanish March.