Wayne State women’s rugby team brings March Madness mayhem to three Division-I teams

By Ashley Arlen

Roll over, Boomer Sooner.
No luck for the Irish.
And Northwestern now knows who the real Wildcats are.

After four victories, three of them over prestigious Division-I teams, the Wildcat women ruggers were champions of the Battle on the Nebraska Prairie rugby tournament they hosted last weekend.

The rugby women started off March Madness with a dominating victory over Minnesota Morris, 48-0.

The scrum did a great job handling the ball, and it was an opportunity for the team to clean up plays.

It was a great warm-up game for the girls to get ready for the weekend.

Notre Dame’s best player, Ashley Okuta, was no match for the girls to get ready for the weekend.

Notre Dame’s best player, Ashley Okuta, was no match for the Wildcats in a 10-7 WSC victory.

Okuta has been chosen by the USA to compete internationally against South Africa, Wales and India. The Wildcats held her to only one score.

Both teams were scoreless at halftime.

The scrum did a great job, winning most of the downs. Notre Dame’s backline held Wayne to one score until the final seconds of the game.

Lacy Tonniges scored the winning points with only a few seconds left on the clock.

“This was a monumental win considering Notre Dame was in the national championship game last year,” Coach Darrin Burner said.

“We played far better the second half with more team work that put on two scores for us.”

The Wildcats capped the first day of the tournament off with a victory over Northwestern, 24-0.

“This was the third game of the day, and with injuries and battered players, the girls put their hearts into this game and pushed through the heat and sun for victory,” senior Haley Wright said.

The game plan against Northwestern was to keep the ball moving and go to the backline, which opened up space for the team to run.

The Wildcats sealed an undefeated weekend (4-0) with a win over Oklahoma University, 17-10.

This was a true test for the Wildcats, facing a D-I team that brought their best efforts.

The Wildcats had no choice but to play a few of their younger girls due to injuries.

The forwards dominated the scrum downs, which led to quick runs and got the ball out and to the backline.

“This was an amazing game that raised the girls’ spirits and an awesome way to end the tournament,” Wright said.

The Wildcats’ victorious weekend will definitely be one to remember, for not only the coaches and players, but also the fans.

The Notre Dame game brought in a huge crowd for the team during its game.

Science competition highlights projects of nearly super genius high school students

By Richard Rhoden

Young science enthusiasts were up and running early Friday morning in Rice Auditorium to show off their well-prepared projects.

About 120 students showed off their science expertise. Eight schools in all were in attendance, including Madison, Newman Grove, Schuyler, Wayne, Allen Consolidated, Columbus Lakeview, Leigh and Lyons Decatur.

The competition consisted of middle and high school students from all schools that are listed.

Each and every one of them was serious and focused on the job at hand: demonstrating their projects to the judges.

The science projects were lined up row after row all throughout Rice, as far as the eye could see.

Projects ranged in topics from peer pressure, to the effect of video games on cognitive reaction time, and even one on the rate of flowing ketchup. This competition had everything.

“Something that stood out to me was kids in college see these high school students doing projects above and beyond what they would ever think about doing,” Assistant Professor of Earth Sciences Kelly Dillard said.

Criteria for the judging was well-rounded. Scientific method or engineering goals, communication skills and personal growth were all areas students were judged on.

In the middle school division, winners included Meg Osnes, Marta Pulfer, Amelia Blankenau and Sylvia Jager, all from Wayne Middle School.

For the senior high division, winners included Alisha Dunlap and Brooke Pieke from Newman Grove, Burgandy Roberts from Wayne and Michael Roe and James Rohwer from Columbus Lakeview.

However, students were not just restricted to showing off their projects. Other activities consisted of a blow-up planetarium, natural history museum tour, quiz bowl competition, a campus tour and the awards ceremony held in Gardner Hall.

There were over 90 volunteers that helped to make the competition happen.

“I’d like to thank all of the volunteers that helped out with everything to make it happen,” Dillard said. “Ron Loggins in the museum, Adam Davis for the science demonstrations and Cathy Hozba as an assistant. I appreciate all of their help.”

The state competition will be held on Friday, April 20.
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**By Norma Volkmer**  
*Staff Writer*

**Air Force brass band to perform free concert in Ramsey Theatre**

The USAF Heartland of America Band’s Brass in Blue is a pioneering symphonic brass ensemble based at Offutt Air Base in Omaha. They will be presenting a free concert April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre. Tickets can be picked up in advance at The Wayne Herald offices, otherwise they will be available at the door at the beginning of the concert.

**Bright Horizons hosts 3rd Annual Sexual Assault Awareness Walk**

Bright Horizons is hosting its 3rd Annual Sexual Assault Awareness Walk. The walk is scheduled for 6 p.m. on April 19 at Skyview Lake in Norfolk. Registration begins at 5 p.m. and costs $15 for adults and $10 for children. All proceeds go to Bright Horizons, Resources for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

**Dr. Susan Ellis presents ‘My Life in Ruins: Summer Digs in Jordan’**

Wayne State College Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Dr. Susan Ellis will be presenting “My Life in Ruins: Summer Digs in Jordan” tomorrow beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Connell Hall, Room 131. Refreshments will be provided. The event is sponsored by the WSC Explorers Club.

**Fiction Slam Lucky 13 set for April 19 at The Max Bar and Grill**

Fiction Slam Lucky 13 will be back at The Max Bar and Grill on April 19 at 7 p.m., with a preliminary round beginning at 5 p.m. There is a $5 entry fee, and participants must bring two stories no longer than 900 words. The event is free for a spectators in attendance, otherwise they will be available at the door at the beginning of the concert.

**Riley’s and The Back Forty to host final pong tournament of 2012**

Riley’s is hosting a Water Pong Tournament tomorrow, beginning at 9 p.m. There is a $5 cover charge for the teams of two, with $350 up for grabs. It is also open to minors. The night will feature live music from local band The Back Forty, followed by hip hop/Dubstep from DJ Rival of 91.9 the Cat.

**Cardinal Key hosts co-ed volleyball tournament to support juvenile diabetes**

Wayne State Cardinal Key is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball tournament with proceeds going to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Registration forms are due April 12 at the SAB Office. It costs $10 per person, covering prizes and a t-shirt. The actual tournament is April 15 at 5 p.m. in the Rec Center.

**Dr. William Slaymaker offers ‘The Philosophy of Jesus’ for fall semester**

Dr. William Slaymaker will be teaching a Special Topics course titled “The Philosophy of Jesus including St. Paul” (PHI 350) at WSC in the fall. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11-11:50 a.m.

**Wayne Stater seeks newspaper delivery person for fall semester**

The Wayne Stater needs a newspaper delivery person for the fall. The paid position involves picking up papers at Norfolk Daily News and distributing them in the community and on campus once a week. If interested, e-mail wstater@wsc.edu.

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## Community opportunity

**Campus Community Service Collaborations hosts meeting to discuss improving relationship between campus and community**

President Barack Obama has proposed a challenge to improve the relationship between campuses and the communities to which they belong.

Uniting under the umbrella of the shared value of service, people can work collaboratively to serve their communities.

In doing so, they begin building bridges of enhanced understanding and mutual respect, according to the mission of Campus Community Service Collaborations.

Wayne State College is one of 270 schools across the nation participating in the CCSC program initiated by Obama.

To emulate the energy of a bigger community while still maintaining the attractiveness of a small-town friendly atmosphere is a goal resulting from this conversation.

The people of Wayne were invited to come and make their opinions heard at the second conversation held in the city auditorium last Thursday.

“We are coming together to talk about the things we share in common, rather than what we don’t,” WSC Service Learning Director Lisa Nelson said.

It was an opportunity for all citizens of Wayne to come together. WSC President Curt Frye, Wayne Mayor Ken Chamberlain, Student Senate President Joe Whitt, other city representatives and students and faculty of the college attended. Whitt served as the moderator for the discussion and was assisted by facilitators who were stationed at every table.

The night revolved around conversations about what groups someone can belong to, what problems Wayne has been dealt, what characteristics of the community can be applauded, as well as proposing what kind of winning hand each person can offer to the community as a whole.

“As part of this initiative, just being aware of the disjoint can help,” Nelson said. “Tonight is an example of how that can work.”

Some of the suggestions for improvements were increasing outdoor recreation options, festivals, social groups, entertainment and franchise businesses.

A challenge identified was finding a way to continuously inform new students of the opportunities that the city has to offer.

“Because of the constant influx of students, there are new people coming in every year that need to know what’s going on in the community,” Dean of Students Jeff Carstens said.

Wayne was praised for reasons such as its safety, the rustic character it retains with its brick paved streets, the 24-hour businesses and the attractive facilities of the library, movie theater and planetarium.

Groups mentioned finding ways for students to enrich the community, and although there is not necessarily an abundance of jobs, Wayne can still provide the next best thing—internships.

Participants brought up the view that there is great diversity and energy on campus, saying that, hopefully, that energy can be taken and proliferated into the community.
Keying in on a cure
Wayne State Cardinal Key raises funds for diabetes research foundation

By Alazia Coonts
Staff Writer

For more than 10 years now, the Wayne State College Cardinal Key honor society has been hosting a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

JDRF focuses on finding a cure for those with diabetes and uses donations in an effective way so that all the proceeds help in finding a cure.

Every spring, Cardinal Key, a national honor society made up of women who are leaders in their college communities and promote service at their colleges and in their communities, has a fundraiser for JDRF.

“One of the biggest reasons why I love JDRF is because I myself have pre-diabetic symptoms, and it’s tough to get used to,” Cardinal Key Vice-President Laura Burtwistle said. “For children, I can imagine it’s even more difficult, and it’s something they will have to live with their entire lives. JDRF is the world’s leading nonprofit, non-governmental funder of diabetes research. It’s a great group, and its members are easy to work with.”

From April 2-13, members of Cardinal Key will have collection jars at various businesses in Wayne. At these businesses, customers can expect to find paper shoes. With a donation of $1, customers can write their names on the shoes saying they were a donor.

Not every business in Wayne will have the paper shoes, but those that do will display the shoes somewhere in their store.

“The businesses that will be sporting both collection jars and shoes are Bank First, Bomgaars, Sinclair, Coffee Shoppe, Dairy Queen, Dr. Burrows Family Dentistry, Exhaust Pros Lightening Lube, Godfather’s Pizza, Pamida, Pizza Hut, Quality Foods, Super 8, Swan’s Apparel, Vel’s Bakery, Wayne East, Wayne Greenhouse, the Student Bookstore, Main Street Auto, Viaero Wireless and Wayne Area Economic Development. Businesses that will have only collection jars are First National Bank, McDonald’s, Pac ‘N’ Save, Tacos and More, Udder Delights, G’s Quick Stop and Moment’s Portrait Boutique,” Burtwistle said.

Cardinal Key will also be selling t-shirts from April 10-13. Students will be selling them in the upper cafeteria of the Student Center at lunch and dinner hours.

All proceeds will also going to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, and the shirts will cost $7 each.

Along with selling t-shirts, the group is also hosting a coed volleyball tournament.

“The coed volleyball tournament, which is scheduled for Sunday, April 15 beginning at 5 p.m. in the Rec Center, is open to anyone; students, faculty, staff, community members and anyone interested and willing to play for JDRF,” Burtwistle said.

The cost for the tournament is $10 per person, which includes door prizes and a t-shirt. There will also be cash prizes for the top three teams. The tournament t-shirt is separate from those being sold in the Student Center.

Entry forms for the tournament are due Thursday, April 12.

There are many ways the Wayne community can be involved with JDF.

“I encourage everyone to participate in our fundraiser, whether it’s donating a dollar at a local business, purchasing a t-shirt, participating in the coed volleyball tournament or all of the above,” Burtwistle said. “It’s a wonderful cause, and it takes little effort to make a donation.

“Thanks so much to the businesses for their help and support, SAB for help setting up the event and Mike Barry for allowing us to use the Rec Center. Please get involved in finding a cure for juvenile diabetes.”

Poetic compilation
Local poet shares secrets on journal creation

By Megan Tomaszewicz
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, editing and publishing students of Wayne State College gathered in the Humanities Lounge to listen to speaker and award-winning poet Liz Kay talk about what it was like to put together a poetry journal.

Kay, who completed her MFA at the University of Nebraska and has had her work published in “New York Quarterly,” started the poetry journal “Burnt District” with her friend and colleague Jen Lambert.

Their journal is named after the notorious Burnt District located in Omaha, where a red light district was once located in the 1800s. They chose the name because the area has a dark past, but is now experiencing an economic and structural rebirth.

Kay took questions from eager publishing students, asking her everything raging from what programs she uses to lay out the journal for publication, to what she was looking for as far as submissions.

“The whole process of setting up the journal was actually very frustrating,” Kay said. “It’s personally rewarding, but it is neither lucrative nor easy.”

Kay also gave advice on submitting to literary journals in general, stressing the need for professional cover letters and a diplomatic attitude when dealing with editors.

“So what is some advice you have on starting a literary journal?” WSC Press Adviser Chad Christensen asked.

“Don’t do it,” Kay joked.

The event and the subsequent reading and open mic night at The Max Bar and Grill was hosted by the WSC W.R.I.T.E.S Club.

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Lending a hand

WSC students travel to Colorado in an effort to help the homeless and work with multiple non-profits

Over spring break, several WSC students experienced homelessness first hand.

Eleven students and five Wayne community members traveled to Colorado Springs for a week-long mission trip sponsored by the WSC Catholic Newman Community. During the week, students received hands-on experience and learned that homelessness can happen to anyone.

“One thing that stood out to me was that homelessness is a situation. It does not define who the person is,” sophomore Tony Cliffords said.

Students worked with several nonprofit organizations in Colorado Springs. The main nonprofit was the Marian House, a part of Catholic Charities that provides a hot meal for the homeless, distributes hygiene items, clothing and more, and offers individual counseling. The services rely heavily on volunteer work.

Throughout the week, students distributed clothing, worked in the kitchen and ate meals with Springs and were able to see where homeless people actually live, under bridges and along walking trails.

By serving the homeless, the students’ thinking was changed. The homeless are stereotyped as ignorant and lazy, but really homelessness is like a disease. It can happen to anyone.

The majority of the homeless are normal people dealing with unfortunate circumstances. Sophomore Kristina Backhaus summed up the trip.

“This trip really taught me not to take the little things for granted,” Backhaus said. “Happiness is found in the little things, not money.”

Story submitted by Jake Shonka and Sarah Oltjenbruns

Student Senate

Campus to offer additional student friendly features

Also, barring any restrictions, Student Senate would like to see part of the unused tennis courts made into courts for sand volleyball and outdoor basketball.

With lighting and fencing already in place, the conversion would be fairly simple.

This would bring new life and activities to campus, like adding to the already growing intramurals program.

Derek Anderson, WSC Student Center Manager, was present at the meeting to make the proposal for an increased intramural budget.

IMs wish to alleviate the monetary strain felt in providing for the growing participation.

Aside from the suggestions for a campus face-lift, Senate is now in the process of putting together an end of the year event. As a finals finale, a concert will be held in the Willow Bowl.

This is anticipated to feature the Kris Lager Band opening up for the ever-growing Wayne favorite, The Back Forty.

The evening will and finish off with DJ RiVaL.

Student Senate will also be raffling off bikes and providing root beer kegs at the event.

The final meeting of the year, where new Senators, will be inducted will be on Sunday, April 15.

Wayne City Police Campus Security

March Madness creates rowdy weekend

According to the Wayne Police Department, between 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday morning, the police force responded to a series of calls and reports.

Those calls ranged from loud music and verbal disputes, one of which escalated to a physical assault complaint.

A 24-year-old man was taken to the Providence Medical Center to receive treatment for his injuries sustained in the alleged assault. An investigation of the assault is currently still under active investigation.

According to the Wayne Police Department, it is suspected that the warmer temperatures and the numerous activities scheduled throughout the weekend brought a larger than normal number of visitors, spectators and participants to the community for those events.

Wayne State College Campus Security has a Facebook page and a Twitter account to better communicate with students in case of severe weather or an update involving Campus Security. The Facebook page is under WSC/Publicsafety, and the Twitter account is under wsccampussecurity@wsc-security.
No need for spring
WSC offers first ever indoor triathlon

By Steve Marik
Entertainment Editor

How can you get a group of college students to drop what they’re doing and be more engaged with their community?

Add Wrice.

This Thursday, adjunct instructor of sociology at Wayne State College Tyrone Wrice will hold the first ever Whacky-Snacky Indoor Triathlon held at the Rec Center.

So why is a sociology teacher heading a triathlon?

“We wanted to do something community service oriented,” Wrice said. “Instead of going outside of the Wayne State College community, we could do community involvement on campus.”

Wrice, who teaches Intro to Sociology, is currently on the chapter discussing health care. That’s where the idea sprang from.

“We are talking about health care right now,” Wrice said. “I’m encouraging and promoting people to fit into the wellness model.”

The triathlon, which starts at 5:30 p.m., will consist of contestants completing all three stages of the event to be eligible for prizes.

The first stage will be 10 laps swimming in the pool (down and back). The second stage will feature a five-mile bike ride (on the bikes in the fitness center in the lower level of the Rec). And the third stage will be a one-mile run or walk on the indoor track.

Why name an event like this Whacky Snacky? The Philly native and WSC grad looked again to what he was teaching.

“We had a bullying assignment, so at first it was going to be called ‘Try to End Bullying Triathlon,’” Wrice said. “But then the Whacky Snacky came in because we don’t want this to be overly competitive. So instead of medals we will be giving winners healthy snacks.”

This event won’t just challenge students’ physical abilities, but will also give them much more.

“I want this to be a project management experience for students that then translates into something they can use in a resume” Wrice said. “It’s almost like a team building experience too. I just want the students to see how the wellness model fits into one of the theoretical perspectives.”

She’s still out of my league
Comedian and actor brings talents to Wayne State, showcases bag of characters

By Alex Osborne
Entertainment Editor

“Wayne State. That’s the one with the teachers, right?”

Making fun of Wayne State students and Chartwells seemed to be the theme behind TJ Miller’s comedy act last Wednesday night in Cat’s Corner.

Miller had created numerous characters that he brought up during his set. One was a sassy hypnotist. Another was a guy who took acid before a job interview and thought his face was melting.

“I think his actions were almost funnier than his words. His facial expressions really pulled the audience in,” Kella Rodiek said. “He was completely random... Ever throttle-cocked an alligator? Who says that?”

The beginning of his act started with airplane jokes and moved very quickly into shooting a girl’s breasts off, and how we need to whip our head backwards when we throw up to actually live up to the name of throwing upwards rather than downwards.

“It’s too early to get into the weird stuff,” Miller said after a joke about saying “snappy jaw” without sounding effeminate.

Miller did a good job of incorporating the surroundings into his act. He kept making fun of the man who served him in the lower cafeteria. Referring to him as the chicken guy, who’s not afraid of anything.

“I was greatly offended by everything he had to say,” Jeff Powell—the chicken guy—said.

Miller brought the chicken guy back up at the end, saying that he might have offended him enough that he would be out there picking off the Chinese lanterns with an AK-47.

At one point Miller was heckled. The heckler didn’t say too much once Miller responded, putting him back in his place.

A lot of the jokes were inappropriate for this newspaper.

“We all forgot them anyway, because, as Miller said, we are “high off cornhusks.””

City Council

By Amanda Evans
Staff Writer

The city council meeting began with the mayor, Ken Chamberlain, announcing that the week of April 9 - 15 would officially be Support People with Intellectual Disabilities week.

Action on change order No. 1 for the Benscoter addition - Phase 1 paving and utility improvement project in the amount of $34,489.33 and action on certificate of payment No. 2 for the Benscoter addition were both tabled and plan to be brought up in the next meeting.

Ordinance 2012-9, establishing annual salary for Mayor and city council members; repealing conflicting ordinances; and establishing an effective date, was discussed next.

“A motion to approve the ordinance was moved but was quickly shot down by four of the six attending council members.
Who Pwns the Non-Noobs?:

O hai, I iz leet, and you are?

Kelly Weber

Oh, My, Gosh. You guys. 

In a little over a month, I will no longer be a noob. I won’t even be a non-noob. I will be...a leet.

Yes, a leet, slang for “elite,” as in upperclassman, knows-what-she’s-doing (kind of), owning instead of being pwned.

Although my new leet status won’t officially take effect until the fall, this will nonetheless be my last month in this awkward in-between sophomore stage.

I can feel the August heat already (a little too literally, actually—anyone notice the weather went from zero to sweltering in about three weeks?). For anyone that caught “Star Wars Episode 1” in theaters a short while ago, it’s the equivalent of losing the padawan braid.

Even the word “padawan” sounds like “pwned.” So, Yeah. No more of that. So, what’s my recommendation for those about to leave this awkward transition phase, and enter the brand new world of the leet? Well, if you haven’t begun to do so already, as club and organization elections come up, take a leadership role in the upcoming year.

You’ve got the time and experience now—you can take the noobs under your wing and guide them along without smothering them or, you know, accidentally knocking them off the branch (sorry about the little tumble you took off the edge there, Darth Maul, but you had that one coming). You know the routine. You’ve been through the knocks and bumps. You’ve fallen down the stairs while texting on your phone. If you haven’t taken on that kind of leadership role already, now’s a great opportunity. Jump up there and go for it.

Yeah, you’ll still make mistakes, but when you’re a leet, you can sort of...act like you meant to make them. That’s part of the leet-status privilege.

You can hide the fact that sometimes you still catch yourself feeling like a bumbling noob.

Quick hint: It’s ok to make mistakes, as long as you learn from them and improve next time (you can thank a certain animated baboon for that one, not “Star Wars”). Of course, if you can get it right the first time around, that’s great, too.

But by the time you’ve reached leet status, you’ve probably observed enough leaders in your time to follow in their footsteps, learn from their example and take up the mantle.

Even as you start being the one noobs look up to, will things be perfect all the time? Well, no—they never will be.

But you’ve been forged in fire in this weird thing they call the sophomore slump (if you didn’t experience the sophomore slump...we need to talk, because I’m insanely jealous and want to know how you avoided it). Think of all the great experience and knowledge you’ve gained because of it. Think of all the weird scar stories you can tell (some hopefully less literal than others).

Now’s the time for you to come into your own. So rock on, fellow soon-to-be-leets. Rock on.

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Free Speech

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Mark Leeper’s column in last week’s Wayne Stater. (3/28/12)

Leeper’s comments regarding Dr. Karlen’s emeritus application are in part inaccurate.

The fact is Dr. Karlen was granted emeritus status in the fall of 2011, based on more than her contributions to the Service-Learning program at Wayne State College (WSC).

Additionally, most everyone knows that Dr. Karlen’s sincere persistence in establishing the pedagogy of Serving to Learn and Learning to Serve is the foundation for our current Service-Learning (S-L) program.

Her role as a Service-Learning advocate has been recognized with multiple honors and awards. However, over the last 13 years many dedicated professors, graduate students, community partners, administrators, and undergraduate students have also persistently promoted, practiced, participated, and propagated the Service-Learning program at WSC.

Consequently, the Service-Learning program at WSC has received both state and national recognition something that warrants acknowledgement.

Perhaps philosopher Lao Tzu summed it up when he said, “An ant on the move does more than a dozing ox.”

Furthermore, I am confident I need not address the fallacy of exaggeration committed in using the word “EVERY.”

In my opinion, Jean Karlen is more than the Service-Learning program at WSC and the S-L program is more than Jean Karlen’s contributions.

Equating the two in opposition of a board policy is just not a sound argument.

Sincerely,

Lisa Nelson, Wayne State Service-Learning Coordinator
The human cost of cell phones

It was only very recently that I became aware of the human toll associated with the manufacture of cell phones and other small electronics.

Actually, it was at an unlikely place—a Presbyterian Women’s Bible study group.

We were using Margaret Aymer’s “Confessing the Beatitudes” as a guide, a brilliant exploration of both the Beatitudes and the Accra Confession (created by the World Alliance of Reformed Churches).

It was my turn to lead the discussion, which centered on Matthew 5:5. “Greatly honored are the humbled.” “Humbled” can be interpreted in a number of ways, including “oppressed.”

The examples Rev. Aymer used for oppressed people were the poor people under Roman domination when Jesus lived, and another present-day group who are becoming wealthy by en-slaving others in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC).

There is an abundance of the high-demand minerals—tungsten, tin, tantalum, gold—in the DRC, used for making components for laptops and cell phones. Warring militia groups control the various mines and force poor people—especially children—to work in the mines at gunpoint.

Their methods of controlling people are insidious, including mutilation of women and brutal raping of children.

It has been referred to as the “rape capital of the world.” Workers are also malnourished and live out their lives in constant fear.

My point is not to make you feel guilty about using your cell phone—my 5-year-old Motorola KKRz is in my purse, and I’m writing this using my Toshiba laptop.

My point has to do with morality (where better to learn about morality than at a Bible study group) and informed consumerism.

Let’s do a little more world traveling. The popular Apple iPads are made in Chinese factories in which workers are “encouraged” to work very long hours for scant pay under sometimes dangerous working conditions.

There are bars on the windows to prevent workers from leaping to their deaths, as some have chosen to do. When not working (sometimes seven days a week for long hours), factory workers live in cramped dorms.

These are hardly suitable places to raise families and carry out fulfilling lives.

Apple isn’t the only corporation exploiting the poor to make the wealthy richer.

I’m not criticizing Barack Obama because nothing about his political career, including the first three years of his term in office, has lead me to believe that he is qualified to be the President of the United States.

The most dynamic thing he has done in three years is getting the ball rolling with the aforementioned Affordable Health Care Act.

Our health care system has problems that will take a lot of people a whole lot smarter than me to fix.

Having said that, I’m almost sure “Obamacare” isn’t going to get the job done.

The problem with health care isn’t that people don’t have insurance, it’s that everything having to do with health care costs an arm and a leg.

The plan really doesn’t do a whole lot to lower costs so much as it just shifts them to other places.

Health may end up costing less, but those costs will be made up in higher insurance premiums and taxation to Medicare and Medicaid.

One of the biggest problems facing Canada’s universalized health care system that would likely be even worse in the United States is waiting times.

Whether it’s in the emergency room or waiting to see a specialist, waiting times in Canada are higher than most Americans would care to put up with.

Think of any organization that is completely government run. Next time you go to the DMV or the post office and you have to wait 30 minutes in line only to figure out that you’re in the wrong line, think about what that would be like with a ruptured spleen.

This happens in Canada all the time and they have 34.1 million people compared to 311.6 million in the United States.

Apart from health care, President Obama talked a lot during his campaign about the economy and how he was going to make Ronald Reagan look like a chump.

He promised in his inaugural address that he would cut the federal deficit in half by the end of his first term in office, which isn’t actually as big of a promise as people think.

The national debt is a shade under $16 trillion and is increasing by about $65,000 every 10 seconds.

The federal deficit is how much we add to that number in a year.

So all he promised was that in four years, we’d still be spending hundreds of billions of dollars we don’t have, we just wouldn’t be doing it as much.

The problem is that hasn’t happened either.

The deficit in 2009 was $1.413 trillion, significantly higher than it ever was under George Bush.

Since then, the average deficit has been 1.306 trillion.

I’m not an economist, but it seems to me that if government is spending twice as much as it’s bringing in every year, cutting spending by 10% is like watching Star Wars Episode 1 in 3-D. It helps a little, but you’ve still got some major problems to work out.

I’m running out of space so I’ll wrap this up as concisely as I can.

President Bush led us on a misguided crusade into the Middle East with the naive belief that once Saddam Hussein and Osama Bin Laden were dead, there wouldn’t be terrorism anymore.

We’ve spent trillions of dollars on defense over the past eight years that President Obama has said he would curtail but he never has.

He’s had two years to repeal Bush’s tax cuts to the wealthy, which he criticized openly during his campaign, but has chosen not to in the hope that he might be able to steal a few votes from rich conservatives come re-election time.

I need a president who can make tough decisions and stick with them rather than routinely place people-pleasing and political correctness in front of his principles, even if it means policies that I don’t care for.

We’ve wasted enough time waiting for “hope and change,” let me know when we’ve got a president who’s interested in results.
Kelcie at the bat

Freshman Kelcie Bormann pitches complete-game shutout, registers walk-off home run for Wayne State

BY ERIK FORSTER
Staff Writer

The Wayne State softball team had a rough week on the diamond heading into Sunday’s double-header. The Wildcats headed into the two-game series riding a four-game losing streak that included a shutout at home against Minnesota-Duluth.

The Wildcats fortune turned around on Sunday as they swept Bemidji State. In Game one, the Wildcats used a dominating defensive performance as they rocked the Beavers 6-1.

Freshman Jordan King registered two of her four RBIs of the game with a single to make the score 3-0.

Bormann then took things into her own hands, blasting a pitch from Anderson over the left field wall, ending the game in walk-off style.

Bormann ended the game with a two-hit shutout, striking out seven and giving up just one walk in the game.

“It was great to see the girls come out with a spark and score in the first inning of game one,” head coach Krista Unger said. “We just need to find ways to win, and that is what we did in game two when Bormann hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth.”

WSC tees off 2012 season

The Wayne State College men’s and women’s golf teams opened the 2012 spring season Sunday afternoon at the Wayne State Spring Invitational.

The invitational concluded on Monday with O’Neill freshman Blake Bauer firing a team-best 77 to lead the men’s golf team. As a team, WSC shot a second straight round of 326 to finish seventh place in the team standings with a score of 652.

Bauer was the top Wildcat finisher with rounds of 80 and 77 for a 157 to finish tied for 23rd overall. Individual player Curtiss Childers was next at 161, following scores of 83 and 78 for 161.

The women’s golf team improved for the week and will be in action those same days at Lake City, Minn. The women will be in action those same days to compete at the Augustana Invitational in Sioux Falls, S.D.

NSIC Softball Standings

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Freshman right-handed pitcher Kelcie Bormann pitched a complete game shutout for the Wildcats on Sunday and hit a walk-off home-run in the bottom of the seventh to seal the win for WSC. The Wildcats sit at 17-15 on the season and 3-7 in the NSIC.
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Ruggers and...togas?

Rugby players from all across the country get their fix at March Madness Tournament

By Thomas Warren and Yohei Hatano

The Wayne State campus was buzzing this weekend due to the annual March Madness rugby tournament. The weather was beautiful as 90 teams were in Wayne, America.

“It is the most fun I’ve ever had playing rugby,” Iowa State senior Kurt Wilms said. “There was so much energy in this atmosphere, and the competition was second to none.”

Teams from Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Kansas State and even Canada graced the city of Wayne for the festivities.

The Wayne State men were off to a hot start by winning their first two games, but had to withdraw from the tourney due to having playoffs starting in two weeks.

“Our backline really kicked into high gear during this tourney, and is starting to ‘run and gun’ with plays going 40-50 yards after a pass effectively,” head coach Darrin Barner said. “We, at times, are not coming up on defense and need to be more aggressive, but these are both fixable.”

The men’s division was won by Northern State. They defeated the University of Minnesota to capture the title.

Most of the teams had to commute from Norfolk due to the lack of sleeping accommodations in small-town Wayne. Some of the teams had to camp in tents because of the Super 8 was at capacity.

After a long afternoon of rugby matches, there was the annual toga party held at Riley’s Bar and Grill. The party featured a live band that performed famous songs by rock legends of old and new.

All participants of the tournament were present. The party was so overpopulated that they had to start denying people at the door.

There was an estimate of 2,000 people present.

“This tournament brings in a lot of revenue for the community and spics up the city for the weekend,” former WSC student Kendrick Moore said.
Chalkin’ up the records
Wildcat track fairs well at home track meet

By J’Ron Erby
Staff Writer

It was a day for the record books Saturday at the seventh annual Wildcat Classic Track and Field Meet.

The meet drew over 600 competitors from 16 different schools and saw a total of 16 meet records. Wayne State set a pair of qualifying marks, as well as two new school records.

Ross Bunchek started his outdoor season with a bang. Bunchek set a new school record in the hammer throw, surpassing his own old record when he had a terrific throw of 212’ 2” to win the event. Jon Williams also placed first with a great throw in the javelin (176’ 7”).

Alex Timperley finished with a pair of second-place finishes, one in the triple jump (46’ 3 1/4”), and another in the 100-meter dash (10.87). Fellow senior Andy Jansen placed second in the 400-meter dash (48.41) and came in fifth in the 800-meter dash. Matt Peter placed fourth in the shot put, and Brad Wright placed fifth.

The Wildcat women’s team had a great showing at the meet, setting a new school record as well as an NCAA provisional mark.

Sophomore Carly Fehringer placed second in the shot put, with a toss of 46’ 2 3/4”, and fellow thrower Emily Wells set a new school record with a heave of 176’ 6” in the hammer throw. Wells also placed third in the discus, and Fehringer was fifth in the hammer throw.

Nicole Brungardt had a trio of third-place finishes in the 100-meter dash (12.17), 200-meter dash (24.85) and the long jump (19’ 0”).

Other top finishers for the women included Madeline Glesinger, coming in fourth in the 400-meter hurdles, Rebecca Davenport took fourth in the heptathlon, and Tatiana DeLosSantos was fourth in the 10,000-meter run.

Senior sprinter Nicole Brungardt finished third in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and the long jump. Wayne State hosted over 600 track athletes at the Wildcat Classic last Saturday.

Other than having great exposure for Wayne State College and also for both its men’s and women’s rugby teams, the largest thrill could have been the economic benefit this tournament had on the town of Wayne.

Wayne America had the 90-team Battle on the Nebraska Prairie Rugby Tournament.

Okay, so it’s not the Super Bowl, but to have an event like this in Wayne is no small feat.

The March Madness Rugby Tournament, held this past weekend, hosted 90 teams from all across the country and Canada, in what is considered the third largest rugby tournament in the United States, crammed into a small rural town of just under 6,000 people.

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How in the world were 90 teams able to stay in Wayne?

Of course, not all the teams were able to stay in town due to lack of hotels. But the hotels in Wayne as well as WSC did an outstanding job making sure they fit many teams within the town’s borders.

“The weekend tournament was pretty much the biggest weekend of the year for our hotel,” a Super 8 employee said. “It was very fun, but also very busy.”

Between sleeping and beating each other up in a rugby match, the second question to ponder is, what were teams able to do in Wayne?

Local bars like Riley’s, The Max and The White Dog saw massive amounts of thirsty college students flood their doors both Friday and Saturday night, taking advantage of the numerous drink specials. Riley’s held a toga party on Saturday night that one attendee called “shoulder-to-shoulder chaos.”

There is no doubt that the massive “rugger” attack on Wayne gave back to the community.

Local food chains saw great crowds and surely benefited off both fans and players. Also, gas stations saw a nice spike in sales due to the many vans, buses and cars that came rolling in.

Overall, it was a great weekend to have a business in Wayne. Hosting an event like this alongside the summer’s annual “Chicken Show” definitely gives the community an extra weekend of solid revenue.
April 4, 2012

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Wetland
6. Change with the times
11. Tip of a wing tip
14. Best Actor for "Gladiator"
15. Couch potato’s essential
16. Part of a long sentence
17. Fessing up
19. “The Spanish Tragedy” playwright
20. Country on the Arabian Sea
21. Of Nordic stock
22. Like Sadie of song
23. China’s largest river
25. Radio, TV, etc.
27. Greta Garbo, for one
29. Morsel
32. Foreman Joe
35. Endnotes?
37. Substantive
38. Bambuzles
40. None of the above
42. Dance movement
43. Reluctant
45. Commemoratory meal
47. Med. provider
48. Pour out one’s woes
50. Archaeologist’s find
52. Book review?
54. Convention goer’s ID
58. Kennel Club reject
60. Robust
62. Peruvian capital
63. Nuisance for Santa
64. Done for
66. Capital of Zimbabwe?
67. Diagonally opposed
68. Qualifying for sumo
69. Blunder
70. Pentagon worry
71. Steven Spielberg openings?

DOWN
1. Real man?
2. Offaltry lure
3. Cicero, e.g.
4. Batters’ attempts
5. Cooped-up female?
6. Certifies, as colleges
7. Tyne of “Judging Amy”
8. Crossing the keel
9. Space odyssey
10. “...Little Indians”
11. Lose big time
12. Banded quartz
13. Current event?
14. Team races
15. Used to own
16. Turn down the lights
17. “The Spanish Tragedy”
18. Park pavilion
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Girl Quotes Translated

1. “I love you like a brother.”
Translation: Having sex with you is as appealing to me as incest.
2. “I really like you as a friend.”
Translation: I’d rather get impaled by a narwhal than have sexual intercourse with you.
3. “Being in a relationship would ruin our friendship.”
Translation: Being stabbed by a knife and being stabbed by your penis would lead to similar outcomes, me in tears.
4. “You’re too nice to date.”
Translation: Grow some balls, bitch.
5. “You’re so great. I’m glad someone listens to my problems.”
Translation: You know what else always listens to my problems? My cat. It has no life either.
6. “I love you...”
Translation: Like a teddy bear. And no, I won’t have sex with you. I’m not furry.
7. “My boyfriend is such an a**hole. Let me tell you about him.”
Translation: Hey, you kind of remind me of Dr. Phil. It’s probably the baldness.
8. “You’re so sweet.”
Translation: Cotton candy is sweet too and I’m sure as hell not dating that.
9. “Do you want to go to the movies?”
Translation: No one is paying for me to see Twilight.
10. “I’m just not ready for a boyfriend.”
Translation: Don’t take rejection too hard. We can still watch terrible romantic comedies together.

Guy Quotes Translated

1. “Hey.”
Translation: Sex?
2. “You’re a good friend.”
Translation: Sex?
3. “I admit it. I love you.”
Translation: Just love me back! And also...sex?

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Seven Wayne State art seniors showcase years of hard work

BY ALEXANDRA KRULA
Staff Writer

Picasso and Van Gogh, move aside. Wayne State College art seniors are taking over the gallery.

Creativity was lurking in every corner of the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery Monday at the opening of the Senior Student Art Exhibition.

These talented students displayed many of their creative works.

The content of each piece varied just as much as the assortment of works, ranging from paintings, etchings, drawings and sculptures.

It was difficult to pinpoint a favorite. There was not one piece that I didn’t like.

Kathryn Bergmeier used a lot of simple objects and created more than just a beautiful work of art. “Simplistic Beauty” took items such as high-heel shoes, sunglasses, eating utensils, a phone, a floppy disc and an abundance of other objects and created a very unique piece.

It really showed that beauty can be found in the simplest things.

My favorite piece by Heidi Hamilton was “Ballerina 1.” This charcoal drawing was just outstanding. Layered behind an outline of a ballerina, was sheet music. It added a lot of interest to her piece and created a very unique piece.

Most of Dani Bice’s artwork was very dark and edgy, which was right up my alley.

Her “Elixir” sculpture was very interesting. It was a dark figure hanging from a hook by the head. According to her artist statement, her darker pieces use symbolism and psychology to create a narrative meaning.

“Chucks” was another one of my favorite pieces from Bice. Besides it being my favorite footwear, it is also now one of my favorite prints. With it being an intaglio print, all the lines gave the piece such dimension and was so precisely detailed.

Kelle Vernon really captured the essence of individuals in her pieces. “Lady in a Black Hat” and “Sean Connery” were absolutely stunning. The detail in these pieces blew my mind. It was so life-like that I thought the figures were going to jump right off the wall. She did an amazing job in creating so much detail in her artwork that it was like looking at a photograph.

A little bit of rock and roll with a lot of Derek Hoffmann’s art. Most of his pieces incorporated musical aspects. It was so remarkable to see the musical form of art in a visual way.

“Closing Time,” which, by the way, is an amazing song, but who would have guessed it would have made for an even more amazing etching? I don’t know how he did it, but Hoffmann definitely succeeded.

“Life and Morality” not only incorporated Hoffmann’s love of music, but tells an even deeper story of some of the struggles he has faced.

The sculpture was by far one of my favorite pieces. And besides the fact of having a inspiring story behind it, which you can find on his artist statement, nothing is more insanely cooler than a skull being hooked up to an amp.

Chloe Bloomfield’s “Domestic Violence” portrayed so much emotion. The acrylic painting captured something so horrible in such a creative way. By giving the predator nothing but a question mark for a face and by covering the victim’s eyes with shades, it gave the piece’s meaning so much power.

Tyson Koehn explains in his artist statement that his work involves the three dimension aspect of space. He uses a lot of straight edges that have become a “signature” in his sculptures and paintings, which he explains, gives his pieces and industrial feel. “Z 3D,” “Separation” and “Nu Abstract” really masters this creative characteristic of art.

All of the students did an amazing job with each of their pieces. It is a must see.

These seniors’ artwork will be displayed in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery until April 16.

Wayne State College art seniors Tyson Koehn, Derek Hoffman, Dani Bice, Kathryn Bergmeier, Kelle Vernon, Heidi Hamilton and Chloe Bloomfield opened their Senior Art Exhibition show on Monday at the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery.

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Uninspired. That seems to be the most common word to describe “Kids in the Street,” the latest effort from The All-American Rejects. You would think that after nearly four years without a new album, the Oklahoma quartet would have something more interesting to sing about than relationships gone awry. I guess not.

Released March 26 via DGC/Interscope, the fourth studio album from the Rejects is kind of dull. While listening through all 11 tracks on the record, I kept trying to listen for a song that would just jump out at me and say, “Yeah, now I’m stuck in your head. What are you going to do about it, punk?” Sadly, none of the tracks on this album really stood out like that. So for those of you who were hoping for something along the lines of “Dirty Little Secret,” “Move Along” or “Gives You Hell,” I’m sorry, but you won’t find any of that good stuff here. “Kids in the Street” has been branded as the Rejects’ most personal album to date. Okay, awesome. Well, I personally think they could have done better.

But before I completely knock this album, I must give credit to the band for a few good tracks that I at least kind of enjoyed (though not nearly as much as any of their earlier hits). “Beekeeper’s Daughter” draws on lead singer Tyson Ritter’s past social experiences while living in Los Angeles. It has all the elements of a 90’s beach jam, incorporating horns to add the final touch. “Heartbeat Slowing Down” is my favorite track. There’s experimentation with the addition of synth effects, which showcases a little bit of versatility. With this song, the band proves that it’s still able to get deeply personal, though it still can’t hold a candle to their best ballad-like tune, “It Ends Tonight.” The title track, “Kids in the Street,” is probably the most compelling and solid song on the record. There’s a lot going on here instrumentally that may seem like a distraction when taking in the song for the first time, but after a few listens, you realize that those non-vocal additions help the track more than hinder it.

There may be a few more songs on the album that aren’t so bad, but the album overall is a step back for these alternative rockers. At times, the song writing just seems lazy or nonsensical (“Draw me a story/Write me a picture” or “I get so lost inside this city/All you ugly girls, you look so pretty”), but maybe that was the point. Whatever the case, I didn’t get it. I didn’t really care for this album, so I will be giving it two and a half out of five stars.

Hopefully next time, the All-American Rejects will get rid of the sounds of “the Street” and be inspired to return to that of the “Swing, Swing.”

Wayne State College senior studio art major Heidi Hamilton recently had her sculptures accepted into a couple of national juried sculpture competitions, one at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and another in Olathe, Kan. As president of the Visual Arts Club, Hamilton is also part of a collaborative group of WSC students who were recently awarded a commission for a sculpture installation project titled “art in the woods,” which will be exhibited at the Arbor Day Farm in Nebraska City this summer.
CRITIC’S CORNER

‘21 Jump Street’ brings laughter galore

By Alexandra Krula
Staff Writer

You have the right to NOT remain silent and go ahead and laugh your arse off.

With a much slimmer, but just as funny Jonah Hill, and a just as sexy but not so romantic Channing Tatum, the duo makes for a very hilarious movie.

After failing to read the Miranda Rights during their first arrest, Morton Schmidt Jenko (Tatum) and transparency—21 Street—to jump Jump Street that is.

Their undercover students.

Their orders: infiltrate and find the new drug that is being abused at a local high school, with the potential to hit the streets.

Captain Dickson (Ice Cube) only has a couple rules for the undercover cops going into the mission. Rule number one: do not have any sexual relations with students or teachers. Rule number two: don’t give anybody drugs or alcohol.

Sounds easy enough, but when trying to fit in with the cool crowd at school, they have to make some new rules and break some old ones.

After this movie, my ribs seriously were aching from laughing so hard and so much. There were only a few brief moments that I had time to catch my breath before the next laugh-attack scene occurred.

Hill, who is always known for his gut-busting performances, was completely hilarious, but Tatum generated most of the laughs in this movie. It was very unexpected to see how funny Tatum can actually be. We all know how romantically sweet he is in movies like “Dear John” and “The Vow,” which he pulls off very well, but, surprisingly, it doesn’t compare to the comical character he portrayed in this film.

If you haven’t seen this movie yet, you are missing out on one of the funniest movies of the year.

You will not be disappointed.

Survey Says...

Metacritic: 8.0 out of 10
Rotten Tomatoes: 85%
IMDB: 7.8 out of 10

Music

By Laura Burtwistle
Editor in Chief

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Movies

The Improvement Movement

Find a perfect hydration balance

By Tessa Moser
Staff Writer

No matter what kind of exercise you’re doing outside, if you’re walking the dog or running across town, it is important to stay hydrated.

Getting your sweat on outdoors is a good thing, but you may not realize how much water you are losing while doing an activity.

“Don’t rely on thirst alone to tell you how much you need to drink,” WebMD contributor Kathleen Zelman said. “To keep those muscles working and avoid fatigue, it’s extremely important to drink plenty of liquids before, during and after the activity.”

Here are the general guidelines according to WebMD: two hours before exercise, consume at least two cups of water; during the workout, bring a bottle of water with you and drink four to six ounces every 15 minutes; and after the workout, drink eight ounces of fluid for every pound lost (if you weigh yourself before and after the workout).

“Humans don’t have a ‘fuel gauge’ like your car, so there is no way to tell if you’re full or even approaching empty, and thirst is typically a poor guide,” MD Adrian Cohen said.

Some early signs of dehydration, according to WebMD, may include poor concentration, headache and the inability to think clearly.

When going out in those sun rays, it is also important to know your hydration levels. “Successful, balanced hydration starts with prepping yourself for exercising in the heat,” New York City-based sports medicine expert Lewis G. Maharam says.

“Take 10 days to two weeks to get used to hot weather, building workout intensity and duration gradually,” he says. Engage in higher-intensity activities during cooler morning hours and do easier work during the heat of the afternoon, he suggests.

The key to hydration is to find that perfect balance. The bottom line is when you feel thirsty drink up. Your body will be glad you did.
**CO-OP EDUCATION/INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**

**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.

**Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska** is looking for a corporate communications intern. If you have great writing and editing skills and are able to build websites and update online content, contact Jessie in Career Services to apply.

**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.

**NorthStar Financial Services Group** in Omaha is seeking a business analyst intern. The full job description can be found on Cat Tracks. To apply, visit their website at www.nstar-financial.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.

**The State of Nebraska Department of Correctional Services** has several internship opportunities for criminal justice students or students in fields relating to the following programs: education department, food service department, housing unit, library, mental health department (for graduate level psychology or counseling students), recreation department, religious services department and security department. Please contact Jessie Piper in Career Services if you are interested.

**Bosselman’s** in Grand Island, Neb., is looking for an IT intern with an information systems background for this summer. This position will be compensated with competitive pay and could lead to a full-time position with Bosselman’s for the right person. For more information about Bosselman’s, please check out its website at http://bosselman.com/.

**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.

**Congressman Adrian Smith’s Office** will be accepting a summer intern for each of his offices in Scottsbluff and Grand Island, Neb., or Washington, D.C. The link to his website for more information is http://adriansmith.house.gov/serving-you/internships.

**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.

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**Norfolk Area Visitor’s Bureau** is looking to host a couple interns. Part-time help is needed for this spring and next fall and full-time help for this summer. They are open to all majors, but you have to be willing to work with the public and have good communication skills. For more information, contact Jessie Piper in Career Services.

**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.

**Camp Joy Holling** has the following summer positions to offer: counselors, naturalists, wranglers, lifeguards, site coordinators, adventure program staff, communications assistant, gardener, creative arts specialist, service project coordinator and food service assistants. For more information about Camp Joy Holling, go to www.caroljoyholling.org.

Check out the website InternNE.com. This 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.

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.
Crabbing around the Caribbean

By Jennifer Connell
Staff Writer

Are you ready kids? Grade school students from area schools have been gathering at Wayne State College for the annual children’s show this past week.

This year’s children’s show is “The Little Mermaid,” and the college students have been putting in long hours to make the play appealing for the younger students.

Along with bright colors and crazy costumes, the play also included some flashy effects. On Prince Theodore’s ship, a cannon was positioned along the side and even gave a realistic “flash, boom” that sent the kids into squeals of delight.

“It was colorful and visually really cool,” WSC student Kelly Weber said.

The plot of the play followed closely with the Disney version most school-children would know with a few changes. All of the characters’ names were different, but as the story progressed, it resembled the Disney version more and more complete with “love at first sight” and a happy ending.

“It was very humorous, and they knew how to get laughs from the audience,” Weber said.

To keep the kids entertained as the cast set up the stage and got ready, a screen played a video of the ocean with oceanic creatures, while playing theme songs from popular children’s programs like “Spongebob Squarepants,” “Scooby-Doo” and the “Backyardigans.”

With the pink, purple and blue mermaids, the sea witch, her shark minions and the star-crossed lovers, Anemone and Theodore, this play has all the makings of a Disney classic.

“The sea-witch did a really great job,” WSC student Holly Rodriguez said. “All the actors were good and did well in their roles.”