Rough river walk in San Antonio
Wayne State Wildcats end season in Elite Eight heartbreaker with loss to Bentley University

By Kayla Clark
Lifestyles Editor
SAN ANTONIO--The top-ranked Wildcats lost a heartbreaker at the Bill Greehey Arena Tuesday afternoon, falling to Bentley University 72-67 in the quarter-final round of the NCAA Division-II women’s basketball Elite Eight.

The Wildcats held the lead for much of the game, though Bentley came within one point on multiple occasions. The Wildcats fell to 32-3 with the loss, but still return to Wayne, America as history makers.

Senior Eva Benson kicked off the scoring for the Wildcats, hitting a two-pointer on the first possession 11 seconds into the game, followed
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Amir Hekmati granted complete retrial in Iran

By Megan Tomasiewicz
Staff Writer
There may be hope yet for Amir Hekmati.

Two months ago, Hekmati, whose father Ali taught biology at WSC from 1986 through 1991, was sentenced to death by an Iranian court.

In August 2011, he was visiting his grandmother in Tehran, where he was detained and accused of being a CIA agent and spy for the United States.

On Jan. 9, 2012, he was sentenced to death, but a date for his execution was never set. Tensions were running high—Iran has had a track record for speedy executions—but the story quieted down and major news outlets stopped reporting on it.

Near the end of January, Hekmati’s mother was allowed to travel to Iran and see her son. While shocked with the circumstances, she reported that he was in generally good health.

It has also been revealed by Hekmati’s parents that Iranian officials urged them to keep quiet about their son’s ordeal in exchange for his later release. They refused and went public, outraged by what they say are false accusations against Hekmati.

However, on March 5, the Iranian Supreme Court handed down a ruling for a complete retrial of Hekmati’s case, citing “shortcomings” in the original trial’s proceedings. This decision by one of Iran’s most powerful governing bodies brings new hope to once bleak prospects.

Good wishes and messages of encouragement can be directed to Hekmati via his family’s website: www.freeamir.org/contact.

The family plans to pass these messages on to Hekmati, a U.S. citizen and former Marine.

POLITICAL PLACEMENT
Legislative Forum moves venue to Majestic Theatre to increase community involvement

By Mark Verbicky
Copy Editor

Location, location, location.

What works in real estate doesn’t necessarily work for all parties involved when it comes to politics.

Such is the case concerning the recent Legislative Forum held in Wayne earlier this month.

The 22nd annual Legislative Forum, sponsored by Wayne Area Economic Development’s Government Affairs Committee and Wayne State College, was held in the Majestic Theater this year.

The change of venue didn’t quite sit right with Nebraska Legislature Speaker Mike Flood, who told The Wayne Herald that the move from the WSC campus to the Majestic seemed kind of odd, and that he would look into accusations that the site was changed by an official at the Nebraska State College System’s central office in Lincoln.

“I feel like, if it’s at all true that this was moved (to the Majestic) so the faculty wouldn’t attend (the forum) on the Wayne State campus, that is a disservice that should be remedied, and I intend to check into it when I get back to work next week,” Flood said in The Herald.

The forum is normally held on the Wayne State cam-

pus and has been for more than two decades prior to this year, but WSC President Curt Frye (who made the suggestion to move the forum) wants to make it clear that the event was not moved off campus to bar faculty from participating, but rather to broaden participation and be more inclusive of community partners, while showing off a new venue that was built by the community, for the community.

“With so many community and campus personnel involved with the Majestic, it made perfect sense to host the forum there,” Frye said. “Because the committee had been concerned that we were not attracting local merchants and the business community to the event when it was hosted at the college, we decided to change the venue. This was not an attempt to exclude anyone from the event.”

The theater is just a few blocks down the street anyway, though Frye said that the future location of the forum is still uncertain.

“I will continue working with Wayne Area Economic Development to showcase local venues and provide a voice for all residents at the annual forum,” he said.

Amir Hekmati

Photo courtesy of Maureen Carrigg

Wayne State Wildcat senior Ashley Arlen sheds a tear after a five-point loss to Bentley University at the Elite Eight Tournament in San Antonio, Texas. Arlen ended her senior season as a First-Team Daktronics All-American.
Guilty as Charged
Josh Keadle faces up to 50 years behind bars

By Esther Warner
Staff Writer

Josh Keadle faces a maximum prison term of 50 years after a jury in Fremont’s Dodge County District Court last Thursday found him guilty of first-degree sexual assault for the 2008 rape of a 15-year-old girl.

The now 18-year-old victim, who was raped at a Midland University apartment in Fremont, “had no doubt” she was assaulted by Keadle, a former Wayne State College student.

Then the jury of four women and eight men, according to Omaha World-Herald reports, left no doubt they believed the victim.

The case was prosecuted by assistants for Nebraska Attorney General Jon Bruning.

“We hope today’s verdict will ensure he is ultimately held accountable for what he has done,” Bruning said in a prepared statement.

Keadle’s defense held that he had every intention of having sex with the girl that night, but he was unable to do so because he was impotent at the time.

For Keadle to be convicted of first-degree sexual assault, jurors had to find that he sexually penetrated the girl. The victim told prosecutors that Keadle penetrated her for five to 10 minutes. Earlier, Keadle, 30, asked her to have sex with him, and she refused his advance at least five times.

According to World-Herald reports, Keadle thought that the medical documentation of his impotence would be enough to cause reasonable doubt and, worst case, lead to a lesser conviction of attempted sexual assault.

The victim didn’t report the rape until last year, after reports that Keadle was a suspect in the disappearance of Tyler Thomas, a 19-year-old Peru State College student yet to be found.

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Students required to change account passwords to improve security

By Esther Warner
Staff Writer

Many students may have noticed on eCampus a pop-up advertisement advising them to change their Wayne State account passwords by April for the better protection of profiles and e-mails. This change has been initiated by the Wayne State College Network and Technology Services (NATS).

This change involves only a few new minor steps and regulations and will take place in April, unless students and faculty choose to alter their passwords beforehand.

Passwords must contain characters from the three of the following four categories: English uppercase characters (A-Z), English lowercase characters (a-z), numeric digits (0-9) and non-alphanumeric characters (ie: !,$,#,%).

Passwords must be between eight and 32 characters long and cannot contain parts of the user’s account name or parts of the user’s full name that will exceed two consecutive characters.
While many of us hit up the sandy beaches of Cancun and South Padre, Student Senate president Joe Whitt spent his spring break in Washington, D.C., where he discussed major problems of the Middle East with leaders of the world.

Whitt attended the annual American Israeli Public Affairs Committee and was one of 217 student body presidents from colleges all over the U.S. who were invited.

“The experience was very rewarding,” Whitt said. “What I liked the most was meeting all the student body presidents.”

“Just meeting them and seeing how similar a lot of the student government associations operate on their campuses.”

Whitt also thought the actual conference was rewarding.

President Barack Obama was a late addition to the list of speakers to the AIPAC, which focused on the possibility of a nuclear-capable Iran.

“The Jewish community is very weary of that,” Whitt said. “Iran has openly said that Israel doesn’t have the right to exist.”

The U.S. hasn’t really foiled Iran’s plans of obtaining nuclear weapons. Iran has been enriching uranium and has been testing ballistic weapons.

“If they were to get nuclear weapons, it would be a threat to the whole international community,” Whitt said. “They would be able to blackmail other countries.”

Beyond Obama, Whitt really enjoyed Prime Minister of Israel Benjamin Netanyahu, who spoke out strongly against Iran.

“Not only is he a very moving and powerful speaker, he is just a really phenomenal leader for Israel,” Whitt said.

Whitt discussed the Iran-Israel relationship with Nebraska representatives during the conference, including U.S. Congressmen Ben Nelson, Adrian Smith, Jeff Fortenberry and Lee Terry.

Talking with the Nebraska reps was when Whitt noticed what AIPAC was really trying to accomplish.

“Their biggest mission is reinforcing the bond between Israel and the United States,” Whitt said. “They definitely drilled that in our heads.”

Another fascinating topic of the conference was the Arab Spring in 2011, when revolutions forced rulers from power in several countries.

“The medium was social networks like Facebook and Twitter,” Whitt said. “The governments couldn’t control that, so the Muslim Brotherhood stepped in and had a lot of influence. So as a result, its leaders have gained more clout.”

The Muslim Brotherhood is the world’s oldest and one of the largest Islamic movements, and is the largest political opposition organization in many Arab states.

Whitt was invited by a lobbyist for the National Education Association to a Democratic fundraising social, which Nancy Pelosi was attending.

Although he didn’t get to speak with the Speaker of the House, he did come away with more knowledge of politics.

“It was really revealing on how the inner workings of Washington work,” Whitt said.

Attending the conference had an impact on Whitt and may have changed some views of his.

“Coming into this, I was really impartial about Israeli and Palestinian rights,” Whitt said. “But I would say now that we need to foster that relationship and keep it going between Israel and the U.S.”
Wayne State student boasts braniac computing abilities

Jeff Sladky competes at Clemson conference

**By Richard Rhoden**

Staff Writer

Super computing is not for the weak of mind. In Jeff Sladky’s view, he is all in on the challenges of what it has to offer.

“I was selected to go to a super computing conference as part of EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) organization,” Sladky said. “It was an all-expenses paid trip, and I learned a lot about the field. Examples range from meteorologists tracking storms, to DNA testing, or even building a bridge.

Sladky is also going to receive bi-monthly webinars with keynote speakers as a part of the experience. “This was basically the kick-off to the conference,” he said. “In November, they are sending me to Salt Lake City to be at the national super computing conference, and I will be there a whole week, all paid for.”

Sladky is chomping at the bit for his trip to South Carolina in February. “They said to have an active resume with you when you go and give out to different people and get your name out there,” he said. “There are people from NASA that come, people from the government to recruit people for later on in life.”

Sladky wants and plans to further his education in the super-computing field. “I plan on going on to get my master’s and doctorate dealing with high performance computing,” Sladky said. “I’m doing a research project dealing with high performance computing and how it deals with personal computers.”

“My adviser found out about this and told me that I should apply for this, and I realized later how great of an opportunity it was for me.”

Super computing is primarily used in research, especially in the science field. Examples range from meteorologists tracking storms, to DNA testing, or even building a bridge.

“Research is geared toward the future, including thoughts on higher education and incorporating faith. Also mentioned were the Wayne Campus and Community Health, Wellness and Resource Fair, the Career Fair and Spring Happenings Week. More information on all of these events can be found on eCampus.

In new business, Wildcat Wheels was approved as a student organization. With this approval, the group hopes to have a better exchange of information with the student body. This semester alone, Wildcat Wheels has, to date, provided a safe ride to 1,181 students. As recorded by the student survey on alcohol use, there has been a 20.2 percent drop in students driving while under the influence since Wildcat Wheels began its services. The next meeting will be Sunday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in the Cottonwood Room.

Residence Life plans another ‘Just Words’ event to show students the impact of language

**By Alazha Coonts**

Staff Writer

Fifty students and staff are working together to piece the creative event “Just Words,” available to all students. “This is my first year at Wayne State. Thus, I have never been through ‘Just Words,’” Assistant Director of Residence Life Heidi Acton said. “I am enjoying seeing how all the students want to present all of their ideas in this area to the WSC population.”

This event is held to inform students on various themes, such as racism, body image, derogatory words and relationship violence.

“Our goal is for participants to become more mindful of how their words can negatively impact others.”

- Heidi Acton, Assistant Director of Residence Life

The point of the event is to inform people and those who attend how powerful words can be.

“Just Words” will take place on Tuesday, March 27 and Wednesday, March 28 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each evening in the Student Center Atrium.

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**Wayne State student boasts braniac computing abilities**

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'My God is bigger than your God'

Rev. Troy Reynolds leads Brown Bag talk about religious practices

By Alexandra Krula
Staff Writer

“My God is bigger than your God,” Rev. Troy Reynolds joked to Wayne State College graduate Bosun Babalola.

The consistent theme throughout the discussion of “Practicing in the Presence of God,” presented as a Brown Bag Series through the Campus and Community Service Collaborations, was just how diverse everyone’s views and practices truly are.

“Everyone has a practice that connects them to their value system,” WSC counselor Karen Granberg said.

Reynolds and Babalola began the discussion by talking about their own practices.

Babalola explained that he reminds himself of God’s presence by expressing his gratitude for life.

The audience contributed to the conversation by discussing the practices they perform.

SAB’s Kipp Colvin shared that one of his practices was inspired by the movie “The Help.” He explained that he writes down his prayers and reads over them later.

“Sometimes I look back and go ‘oh, that was a selfish prayer,’” Colvin said.

“My practice is breathing,” Granberg said. “Breathing connects me to my traditional belief system and the story of creation.”

Some of the audience questioned Reynolds about his suggestions on how individuals should practice, but everyone has their own beliefs. They also have their own practices, even if they share the same religion.

“I come from a Christian tradition,” Granberg said. “I practice Christianity, but I don’t think I practice Christianity in the same way most people do.”

The CCSC plans to extend its conversations with “Hopes for the Future: Extending the Hand of Friendship,” which will be held on March 29 from 7-9 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium to discuss community involvement.

“Agua Africa,” the next Brown Bag discussion, will be on April 4 at noon in the Cottonwood Room in the Student Center with WSC alumnus Buay Wiyual.

City Council

Council discusses improvement program, transportation funds and salary adjustments

By Amanda Evans
Staff Writer

The Wayne City Council last night extended the hours for sale of alcoholic liquor to 2 a.m. on April 6 and 7 for the Wayne High Alumni. This final approval was ordinance 2012-5.

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The main use of the new vehicle and others is to allow transportation of elementary school students to their homes or day cares after school and for senior citizens to be able to arrange rides to go to places around town.

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“I feel like President Council member [Doug Sturm] should receive a higher wage amount,” Mayor Ken Chamberlain said. “Because he goes to the most meetings, whenever there is any type of outside meeting, he is always there, and I don’t think that anyone would necessarily have a problem with this happening.”
**Staff Viewpoints:**

**Spread the Kony**

*Erica Blakley*

Opinion Editor

“Nothing is more powerful than an idea whose time has come, whose time is now.”

Some of you may be familiar with this quote. It is in the first few seconds of the viral video “Kony 2012.”

For those of you who don’t know what Kony 2012 is, it’s a video made by Invisible Children co-founder, Jason Russell. The video explains the role of Joseph Kony, the leader of the Lord’s Resistance Army. The LRA is a rebel citizen army in Uganda in which Kony abducts young boys for his ranks and young girls for sex trafficking. The boys are forced to kill their parents and family in order to show allegiance towards Kony. Ugandan leaders were upset with the video, saying that Kony is not, in fact, in the country.

“Uganda is not in conflict. Uganda is a modern, developing country which enjoys peace, stability and security,” Prime Minister Amama Mbabazi said, insisting that the Kony 2012 video did not represent the current situation in the east African nation.

This campaign aims to make Joseph Kony famous, not to celebrate him, but to raise support for his arrest and set a precedent for international justice.

If people know about the crimes that Kony has been committing for 26 years, they will unite to stop him. The Invisible Children want Kony to be famous so that when he is stopped, he will be visible.

If Kony is captured, then other war criminals will know that their mass atrocities will not go unnoticed or unpunished.

Invisible Children has been working for nine years to end Africa’s longest-running armed conflict. U.S. military advisors are currently deployed in central Africa on a “time-limited” mission to stop Kony and disarm the LRA.

If Kony isn’t captured this year, the window will be gone.

“Invisible Children is a group of storytellers, activists and everyday people who use the power of media to inspire young people to help end the longest running armed conflict in Africa.”

They make documentaries, tour them around the world, and lobby our nation’s leaders to make ending this conflict a priority,” states their website, www.invisiblechildren.com. Invisible Children began in the spring of 2003 when founders Jason, Lauren, and Bobby trekked to Africa in search of a story.

While there, the three young filmmakers discovered Africa’s longest-running war: a battle in which the children were both the victims and the artillery.

In 2005, the group released their first video describing the conflict titled “Invisible Children: Rough Cut.”

The following year, Invisible Children Inc. became a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

The Invisible Children are always looking for donations and help.

If you are interested in becoming a part of Invisible Children, please visit their website at invisiblechildren.com or go to Kony2012.com.

Also, if you haven’t watched the Kony 2012 video, do so at [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y4MnpzG55Sc](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y4MnpzG55Sc)

**Only in America:**

*Alex Osborne*

YouTube is killing the music industry

Most importantly, what happened to hip-hop?

This isn’t going to turn into a column about the state of the hip-hop game, because for most of you, you are content with this Hollywood hip-hop, rapped by blokes who have made their fortune and are now spending their questionable talent telling you that they are richer than you.

Yes, you, the same you who supported them and made them rich. Bloody shame on you. Get your lazy arse off YouTube and see some live music.

This past Saturday was St. Patty’s Day (as if you didn’t know), and live music was more than amply offered. There were so many live shows in the surrounding Wayne area that one couldn’t have seen them all.

I made the decision to go to Wisner with a couple of mates to see the Cactus Flats. These guys are among the select few in this day and age still living and rocking the live music scene. They are top blokes and invited us onto their tour bus before their show for an Old Milwaukee.

At the end of the night we ended up across the street listening to The Back Forty, because they rock a mean show too.

If only DJ Smith’s show wasn’t in Laurel. He is a one-man wrecking crew and I would have liked to have seen him too.

Live music is where it’s at fellas. Get off Youtube and support someone who is making a real effort.

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The Alien Speaks:

Dulanjalee Seneviratne

Happy Wednesday, everyone! I’m back again with a slew of info on a topic I chose about my country, Sri Lanka.

With Sri Lanka being a country with one of the highest literacy rates of South Asia (94.2 percent), there is a huge emphasis placed on education.

Everyone’s scrambling to get the best of educations.

In the Sri Lankan school system, high school doesn’t end with twelfth grade—there’s an extra grade (grade thirteen).

Every student has to take three standardized tests in their schooling career with the first one being optional.

This first test, taken at fifth grade, is a scholarship-based exam, administered with the goal of admitting students from rural areas to big-city schools.

The second one is the Ordinary Level Exam (O/Ls) taken in eleventh grade, which is more of a general test. And then there’s the Advanced Level Exam (A/Ls), taken in the thirteenth grade, and it’s as tough as exams get, because it decides whether a student will get admitted to a university or not.

The A/Ls is a comprehensive exam where a student is tested on study material that has been learned for over two years in the fields of biology, advanced mathematics, business studies, or arts and humanities.

Since admission to a university requires high scores from the A/Ls, students seek knowledge from places other than the school.

These additional institutions of education are called tuition classes.

Tuition classes started out as a way for academically weaker students to get some extra help with their school work.

But now they have turned into a trend as well as a necessity.

This is how it works—school teachers who are famed to be good educators rent a building and conduct after-school classes.

Parents who want their children to get individual attention pay extra to get these educators/teachers to come visit their homes and do private tutoring.

This is called a private tuition class.

The other main types of tuition classes are group classes, where a tutor teaches smaller groups of students, and hall classes, where a tutor can teach about a thousand students at a time.

Tuition classes are available for every subject, but the most popular ones are math, science, and English classes.

Some students attend more than one such class for a single subject.

What started out as extra help has elevated to a frenzy.

Kids from first grade attend these classes.

In some cases, even preschool kids attend tuition class to get a good academic foundation, according to their parents.

Those belonging to my grandparents’ generation call these classes “unnecessary burdens on children designed to take away their childhood.”

However, parents have an opposite view. They feel that if their children don’t attend tuition classes, the children will have a disadvantage in school and will be laughed at by their peers.

When I was in school, I went to two tuition classes from grades six to eleven. Recently, I was talking with a second grader who told me that she was attending a total of five classes, two of them being for English.

The school teachers/educators who hold these tuition classes are big money makers. Some are known more than others for their teaching skills. In Kandy (which is the city I live in), there is a teacher who teachers hall classes for biology.

He travels to different parts of the country to teach biology, and there are thousands and thousands of students who line up every day with the hope of finding a seat in his tuition classes.

Tuition classes are an educational trend that is here to stay in Sri Lanka.

Do you know of any other countries that have similar tutoring classes?

Voir Dire:

Pamela Everett

Imagine talking to a room full of people, many of whom have absolutely no facial expressions.

No matter what you do, they stare back, mannequin-like, with no signs of life.

Then you notice a blinking eye or the subtlest of head nods.

But just as quickly, they avert their eyes and return to their life-like that?”

Yes they do, but only in class.

Out in the hallway or in my office, they’re the life of the party.

In fact, many of my Zombies are A-students who tell me in other venues, and with great enthusiasm, how much they LOVE the class.

So I’ve concluded that you all must be terrified—of each other.

To wit: In a recent class, my students had to give group presentations, which require them to work in a group (go figure).

But several students asked me on the side for names of their group members so they could Facebook them before they got the presentation party train rolling.

But why don’t you just talk to them in class?

Oh dear.

It was like I suggested busting into the Upper Gag during lunch hour, wearing nothing but a giant sombrero, a clown nose and roller skates, and yelling out the person’s name.

No, apparently we do NOT make personal contact anymore without Facebooking first, which I understand if you have no chance of meeting someone any other way like online dating, where the whole point is to break the cyber-ice so you can avoid the impulse to throw up when you meet your date in the flesh.

But this isn’t a date—it’s meeting someone who’s been in the same class with you for weeks.

And even if Facebooking is a convenient way to schedule a meeting, you still have to look at them at some point.

Facebook is turning you into social zeros.

You have 9,462 cyber-friends but you can’t introduce yourself to a real human.

Listen up: Life requires a lot of uncomfortable moments—introductions, handshakes and eye contact.

And you build confidence for those things by doing them, by taking the first step, extending a hand and saying hi, or going to a professor’s office and fessing up that you kind of lied about your great uncle in North Dakota dying over the weekend (you do this after I see you Saturday night coming out of The Max, which is a long way from North Dakota).

Like most things in life, the fear and anticipation are worse than the reality and every time you walk through the ring of fire, you get stronger—and better.

So do it.

Skip Facebook and say hello.

Quit walking around staring at your phone while a great new friend or your soul mate is passing you by in the hall.

Disconnect from your devices and media for just a minute and reconnect with actual breathing humans.

You never know who you might meet, or what you might learn.

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Tell us what you think in 250 words or less in a letter to the editor.

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Send your comments to wstater@WSC.edu
WSC takes four from Bemidji

Wildcats improve season to 9-5, look to take on Mary in double-header this weekend

By William Bates, Jr.
Staff Writer

What a great weekend for baseball. The Wildcats swept Bemidji State in a four-game series at the Pete Chapman Baseball Complex, improving their record to a solid 9-5 on the year.

The Wildcats were pumped for their home opener Saturday against the Bemidji State Beavers as they played double-headers two days straight.

After a scoreless first inning for both the Wildcats and Bemidji State, WSC started to connect on every pitch thrown, jumping to a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning.

That would be all the scoring until the sixth inning, when DH Michael Herman hit an RBI single to bring Travis Parsons in for the go-ahead score, which extended their lead.

Senior Austin Wisroth and freshman Nick Reagan combined for a one-hitter, helping the Wildcats to a 6-0 win.

In game two of Saturday’s double-header, the hits kept coming. After falling behind 2-0 early in the game, there was no need to panic as senior Mike Bisenius hit an RBI double and a two-run home run in the game.

Bisenius’ home run motivated his teammates to have a solid day at bat in an 11-3 win over the Beavers.

The Wildcats attempted to beat Bemidji again on Sunday. The Wildcats had no problems as they defeated the Beavers in the first game 9-2.

Even though WSC allowed two runs, they still had an outstanding pitching performance from Tom Doran, Eric Schwieger and closer Jerad Barth.

In the final game of the four-game series, Bemidji State wouldn’t go down without a fight. The Beavers trailed 2-1 with the bases loaded with one out in the sixth inning when pitcher Michael Frericks was removed after pitching five tough innings and replaced with closer Taylor MacDonnel.

MacDonnel sealed the game when Bemidji State hit into a double play to end the sixth inning. He got a single ground out in the seventh to secure the victory.

“I think it shows people what we are capable of doing and how playing as a team can get us success.”

-Austin Wisroth

By William Bates, Jr.
Staff Writer

Junior right-handed pitcher Jerad Barth closes out one of Wayne State College’s four wins over Bemidji State last weekend. The wins put the Wildcats at 4-0 in the Northern Sun Conference and 9-5 on the season. The Wildcats are at home each of the next two weekends with Saturday/Sunday double-headers against Mary and St. Cloud State.
**More Wildcats, more problems**

Wayne State tops Kansas State in Manhattan

**BY YOHEI HATANO**

**Staff Writer**

The Wayne State College women’s rugby team improved to 2-1 last weekend after their latest win over Kansas State.

Fifth-ranked WSC defeated Kansas State 19-7 at their home on Saturday. WSC took a 5-0 lead with an excellent 80-yard run, caused a fumble with WSC recovering the ball near the Kansas State 5-yard line.

After WSC made a tackle, they played hard defense against two short runs, and caused a fumble with WSC recovering the ball and keeping it in the try zone for a score by Maggie Warrick.

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Kelsey Meyer picked the ball up from a scrum down pitched from Lacey Tommiges.

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“The WSC women face Kearney/Chadron in Broken Bow on Sunday. The Wayne Stater

**BY McKENNA REAGAN**

**Staff Writer**

After two wins at the home softball triangular on Saturday, Washburn University defeated Wayne State’s 29-game home winning streak in the second game of a double-header on Sunday.

During the first game of the doubleheader, WSC was down 2-0 in the first inning to the Ichabods, but they responded in the bottom of the second. Aerielle Earleywine slammed a ball down the left field line for an RBI-triple as Kassie Nurton, Ashley Prettyman and Megan Hagemann touched home plate to score and give the Wildcats a 3-2 lead. Then freshman Jordan King hit a single to send Earleywine past the goal line for WSC’s second touchdown.

Kelsey Meyer added a field goal from 30 yards, pushing the WSC lead to 12-0.

However, with three minutes left in the game, Tiﬀ Randall at the right outside wing, got a ball spun out wide from the backline to allow her to race 50 yards for the touchdown.

After two more runs scored in the third by the Wildcats, Washburn added a run in the top of the fifth, making the score 6-3.

After Brittany Greenwood scored on a Washburn throwing error, Earleywine, who had a game-high five RBI’s, and King both produced RBI hits to put the ‘Cats up 9-3. Washburn scored twice more, but it wasn’t enough as WSC pulled out the win 9-5.

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“Overall, as a team, I think we played very well,” Senior Kristen Martinson said.

Washburn won the second game too and ended WSC’s 29 home game winning streak.

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During Saturday’s triangular, WSC played the Northern State Wolves first in a nail-biter. After being ahead 5-1, Northern State came back to tie the game at 5-5 in the seventh inning, but with a walk-off hit by Prettyman, Kaiti Williams ran home to take the win.

Vicki Nielsen, Dani Sandel and King all had an RBI, and Williams had two. The Wildcats finished with 10 hits and pitcher Scheffert had five strikeouts with just one walk.

In the second game of the triangular, Southwest Minnesota State had an early lead, 7-1. After three runs scored in the next three innings and RBI’s by Earleywine, King, and Sandel, the two teams were tied at 7. WSC took the lead in the fifth inning after Nurton’s RBI single and Earleywine’s two-run double. After Williams’ RBI double, the Wildcats took a 11-7 lead and eventually the win.

“Being down 7-1 was rough,” Martinson said. “But we didn’t give up and we came back to win.”

The Wildcats play at home again on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. They host Southwest Minnesota State in a non-conference doubleheader.

**Drink Specials**

- **Monday**
  - $1.50 - Old School cans Natural Light, Keystone, Miller Highlife, Busch, PBR
  - $2.00 - Spiced 94 & Whipped Jack

- **Tuesday**
  - $2.00 - Pinnacle Mugs
  - $1.50 - Keystone & Natural Light

- **Wednesday**
  - $2.00 - Well Mugs
  - $2.75 - Aluminum Cans
  - $2.75 - Mexican Imports

- **Thursday**
  - $1.00 - Draws (9 p.m. to 11 p.m.)
  - $1.00 - Pucker Shots
  - $2.50 - Jager Bombs

**Food Specials**

- **Monday**
  - $1.50 - Cheeseburgers
  - $1.25 - Hamburgers
  - $1.25 - Fries

- **Tuesday**
  - $1.50 - Cheeseburgers
  - $1.25 - Hamburgers
  - $1.25 Fries
  - 40¢ - Wings

- **Wednesday**
  - $8.90 - Pounder Night
    - 1 Lb burger +
    - 1 Lb fries +
    - 1 Lb beer (or 2 pounds pop for minors)

- **Thursday**
  - 40¢ - Wings

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**Bladder Buster**

**Thursday, March 22nd**

**Starting at 10 p.m.**

**Only 6 more Thursday’s left until graduation weekend!**
WSC’s championship run comes to an end

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quickly with baskets by Ellen Hansen and Ashley Arlen.
But Bentley held WSC scoreless for the next five minutes, taking an 8-6 lead before a three pointer by Ali Schwartzwald kicked off a 16-3 run in favor of the ‘Cats.
A pair of baskets by Bentley’s Lauren Battista shortened the lead to 22-18, but a three pointer by Alisha Brown and two baskets by Jennifer Kalbfell highlighted an 8-4 run that gave WSC a 35-24 lead going into halftime.
For most of the second half, the Wildcats held a double-digit lead.
Baskets from Schwartzwald and Arlen, as well as a three pointer from Duwelius, gave the Wildcats a 44-28 lead with 17:11 left to play.
Bentley managed to close the gap to 46-35, but eight straight points highlighted by a pair of free throws from Hansen gave WSC its biggest lead at 54-35.
Then, the Falcons threw a full court press on the Wildcats they just couldn’t shake, and Bentley went on a 17-3 run.
With 7:15 remaining, Bentley tied the score at 59 with a free throw, but an Arlen basket gave WSC the lead back with six minutes remaining.
Two free throws by Hansen and a Benson basket put the lead at 65-59 until Bentley scored five straight points and pulled within one.
Bentley’s Caleigh Crowell sank a three pointer to give the Falcons a 69-67 lead with 1:03 left to play.
WSC then missed a three pointer, and after two turnovers, had to foul Bentley, who made three of four free throws to seal the deal on the upset.
“There were a couple of things that we struggled with,” WSC head coach Chris Kielsmeier said.
“For whatever reason, we couldn’t handle their pressure. Their pressure was intense, and it got them back in the game.
“I’m very proud of this team. You can’t take away what this group accomplished.”
- Head coach Chris Kielsmeier

Fouls plagued WSC in the second half and played a big role in Bentley’s second half takeover.
With the win, Bentley grabbed its first-ever ticket to the Final Four after several previous Elite Eight appearances.

The other side of the stop watch
Wildcat track athletes put on high school track meet

The Wayne State College track and field teams hosted their annual WSC Indoor High School Meet at the Rec Center. Class II (small schools) competed on Friday, while Class I (large schools) competed on Saturday with all events being officiated and scored by Wildcat track athletes. Wayne State begins its outdoor track season at the Concordia Invite in Seward the weekend of April 4. During their indoor season, the WSC men and women finished 7th and 6th respectively at the Northern Sun Conference Championships in Mankato Minn.
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The Cuppa Corner

Poll of the week
What do you want to see more of on the entertainment page?

70% - Word searches
25% - Quickmemes
5% - Easier crosswords

Next week’s poll: Who was pissed off about the campus wide tornado drill?

Top statuses
- “Dear WSC, You have air conditioning: turn it the eff on. Sincerely, all WSC students.”
- “Rule #2 in raising Mexican kids - ur never wrong. Ur right n no time.”
- “Sean’s about to McDouble that ass and Quarter dogs...lmao”
- “I’m sick of the smell of cabbage.”
- “I don’t know where you’re stick ing it? But, you’re doing something wrong.”
- “Words from the wise: Monday edition: school gets interfering with my drinking.
- “If I had a dime for every time a homeless person asks me for change, I’d still say no.”
- “To the girl whose cancer I rubbed out: I have something for you to rub out. Call me.”
- “To any and everyone with long hair that does it out of the way of my drinking. But school provides the atmosphere and the stories that I write about. And I go out and drink to find inspiration for writing those same stories...that I went out drinking for.”

Overheard
- “I hate WSC, You have air conditioning: turn it the eff on. Sincerely, all WSC students.”
- “Rule #2 in raising Mexican kids - ur never wrong. Especially when ur definitely wrong. Ur right n no argument can challenge that”
- “Especially when ur definitely wrong. Ur right n no one can challenge that.”
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Wordbank
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AFRO KULTUR
BRAND NUBIAN
BUSTA RHYMES
COOLIO
CORMEGA
CRAIG MACK
DE LA SOUL
DJ SHADOW
ERICK SERMON
FAT JOE
FOXY BROWN
GANG STARR
GRANDMASTER FLASH
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REDMAN
SALT N PEPA
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STETSASONIC
THE ALCHEMIST
THE FAT BOYS
THE FUGEES
THE PHARCYPIDE
THE ROOTS
TLC
WILL SMITH
WU-TANG CLAN
WYCLEF JEAN

Hip-hop artist word search
Back by popular demand

Submissions?
We want to hear about your missed connection or outrageous statuses, stories and anything else you deem worthy. All entries must be received via The Wayne Stater e-mail at wstater@wsc.edu.

Want to vote on our poll of the week? Like us on Facebook to find next week’s topic and cast your vote!

GREETING CARDS YOU WISH THEY SOLD

Need your daily dose of news, weather and sports?
Tune into 91.9 FM online at thecat.wsc.edu or on campus cable channel 6 if you live in Wayne.

New staff, new equipment The Cat is making some upgrades for you the listener.

Join us on Facebook today at Your Music Authority
Another night of Brass.

Guest musician Craig Fuller from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln visited Wayne State College on Monday, March 19, to perform a tuba recital in Ley Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The program contained five pieces, “Sonata op. 2 #4 in g minor ‘La Lumagne’ (orig. flute)” by Michael Blavet, which contained five movements, “Sonate (orig. Altohorn)” by Paul Hindemith, which contained four movements, “Eight Random Thoughts for Solo Tuba” by Eddie Sauter and “Two Song” by Silvestre Reveultas, which contained two movements. The program ended with “Concerto for Tuba” by Eric Ewazen, which consisted of three movements.

Fuller had transcribed two pieces, the “Sonata op. 2 #4 in g minor ‘La Lumagne’ (orig. flute)” and “Two Songs.”

Accompanist Nicole Narboni assisted Fuller on piano.

At UNL, Fuller has been a faculty member since 1989, teaching tuba, euphonium and coaching brass ensembles.

The WSC music department will hold an April Fools Concert on Tuesday, March 27 in Ley Theatre at 7:30 p.m., and the Woodwind Festival on Saturday, March 24.

Photo by Amber Schwarz/Wayne Stater

Craig Fuller performs his guest tuba recital on Monday in Ley Theatre. Fuller has been teaching tuba and euphonium and coaching brass ensembles at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln since 1989.
Drums and feathers
Handgame brings cultures together in social tradition challenge

By Alex Osborne
Entertainment Editor

March Madness doesn’t just pertain to college basketball.

In fact, March Madness was felt last Thursday during the Omaha Reservation’s handgame, sponsored by the Multicultural Center.

It presented a unique opportunity to experience a Native American social tradition and gave people the chance to see “Minority in Accordance Coming Together” take on “Omaha Nation” in handgame.

“The Omaha tribe does handgames as a form of celebration or fundraising,” Nicole Parker, president of Native American Student Alliance, said. “We have handgames for birthdays, graduations, holidays and to help those in need.”

“It’s like an ancient Facebook,” emcee Ed Webster said. Webster’s stand-up act kept the participants entertained throughout the night.

Big emphasis was placed on giving thanks to the tribal elders, who remain undefeated in the three years the event has been hosted at Wayne State College.

“Well, at first I didn’t know what to expect from the event. The term ‘handgame’ was what caught me off guard,” Mechelle Poessnecker said.

“I came into it thinking of something completely different. Overall, it was so fun.”

The game is played by the two tribal members who are in charge, taking feathers around the drum to show respect.

The feathers are then handed to an honored person on each side, and a stone is given to two other people.

The person with the feather then gets to guess which hand the stone is in. There are two scorekeepers who use decorative sticks to tally the results, and the goal is to get all eight sticks on your side.

Between rounds, there is a dance—a traditional social dance called a “round dance” that everyone participates in. The losing side then receives two gourds to dance around the drum.

They are then given money from whoever attends (this is not mandatory). At the end of the song, they are given a chance to give thanks to those who have given them money and allowed to choose who to give the money to.

Their options are the drum, the emcee, the couple in charge, senior citizens or those for whom the handgame is for.

If you missed out on seeing “Omaha Nation” clench the bracket, keep your eyes peeled for more events in the near future hosted by the Multicultural Center.

Fruity beer and drinking callus
Lyle’s Bar holds annual Spring Fling and free food to make a worthwhile St. Patty’s weekend trip

By Alex Osborne
Entertainment Editor

Cheers to the night we will never remember, with the people we will never forget.

While most of you spent last Sunday recovering from St. Patrick’s Day, a select few of us traveled to Newcastle and were treated to Lyle’s Bar’s annual Spring Fling.

Each year, the wonderful people at Lyle’s Bar cook up a couple crockpots of cabbage, carrots, potatoes and corned beef, all of which are slow-cooked and served with precut buttered bread.

The corned beef was delicious. It tasted good and definitely put a solid lining in my stomach. I had two or three helpings, and I didn’t even eat much compared to some.

The new renovations outside made it so the few people struggling to get up and going could enjoy a green beer with a couple of olives and a feeding outside under the sun.

“I thought you didn’t like fruit in beer, Alex?”

“Olivos are a vegetable, right?”

New toilets were put outside, too, making it so people didn’t have to “take a leak in Newcastle Creek.”

As the day went on, those in attendance were treated to some improvised live music from Mark Brewer, as well as the duo called “The Farmer and Professor” and Cyril Kniell, who played the accordion for us. It was Christmas in March. I had never heard an accordion before, let alone seen one.

The music had everyone raising their glasses, singing along and swaying to the music.

The bartenders were on point. They knew what you wanted and when you wanted it. If you play your cards right with the pretty blonde, Koni, you just might get a couple free drinks.

If you aren’t a Republican or from the union, go in there and ask to speak to The Colonel—Big Joey McRedle. He will tell you a few stories.

You might have seen those signs around school asking “how many songs did drinks?” or something along those lines. No one at Lyle’s Bar Sunday could have answered that question. I can tell you that I looked down at my glass at some point and noticed a callus developing in the middle of my pointer. My only guess is with these baby soft writer’s hands of mine, that it came from the handle of my beer mug.

A drinking callus was the only injury of the night, luckily.

At Lyle’s, we were asked constantly, “Why do you drink?” to which everyone replied, “I’m just carrying on an old family tradition.” The people at Spring Fling were some of the nicest people I have met in my travels, and “I’ll hang around as long as you will let me.”

Lyle’s Bar—the only place you can get a free feed every once in a while.

Worth the trip next time they do.
**Critic’s Corner**

‘The Hunger Games,’ coming soon

**By Kayla Clark**  
Lifestyles Editor

“The Hunger Games” is easily one of the most anticipated movies of this year, especially if you are one of the people, like me, who read the books.

And because it is so anticipated, I have decided to do a movie preview, rather than a review.

“The Hunger Games” premieres this Friday, March 23. The movie people (I say this because I don’t know exactly what their official title is) are saying that they think the movie will gross about $100 million in the first weekend (30 thousand more than Twilight’s opening weekend).

Jennifer Lawrence plays Katniss Everdeen in the trilogy’s premiere movie.

From what I’ve seen both from photos and from the trailers, she does an insanely good job.

She looks just like I pictured when I was reading the books.

Liam Hemsworth stars as Gale, Katniss’ childhood friend.

He isn’t a contestant in the games, like Peeta, but he does play a very important role for Katniss during her experience.

Peeta is played by Josh Hutcherson. He is the only member of the main cast who I haven’t seen in anything else.

I remember Lawrence from “X-Men” and Hemsworth from “The Last Song,” but I don’t recall seeing Hutcherson in anything.

He also doesn’t get a lot of face time in the trailer, so I can’t tell how he does from that either.

But if he was given the part in such a hyped-up movie, his acting must be top-notch.

Other members of the supporting cast include Elizabeth Banks, Woody Harrelson and Lenny Kravitz.

There’s almost no way this movie can be bad.

I’m a Twitter junkie, and I follow many of the cast members as well as the “Hunger Games” official Twitter. After the premiere, the positive feedback the film got was mind-blowing.

And if I wasn’t already excited, that got me super excited.

The books are incredible.

I would highly recommend reading them, even if it’s after you’ve seen the film.

It’s better than “Twilight.” I can certainly promise you that.

**The Improvement Movement**

Avoid spring allergies with simple steps

**By Tessa Moser**  
Staff Writer

What better way to talk about the start of spring than to talk about allergies. Yes, that’s right, the type of allergies that come out during this wonderful time of year. Experts say because of the mild winter, the spring allergy season will come on earlier than expected.

According to an MSNBC report, 35 million Americans suffer from the symptoms due to allergies.

What gets most people having to grab another tissue is the pollen that is released from trees. When pollen is present in the air, it gets into another person’s eyes, nose, lungs and on their skin to set up an allergic reaction.

If you want to know what the pollen count is for today and the days to come, one website to look at is pollen.com, which tells you the various levels of pollen.

According to the American Academy of Allergy Asthma and Immunology’s website, when pollen is in the air, the condition is called seasonal allergic rhinitis, commonly referred to as hay fever. Symptoms include itching in the nose, roof of the mouth, throat and eyes, and sneezing, stuffy and runny nose, tearing eyes and dark circles under the eyes.

If you feel that you have these symptoms, an allergist can diagnose your allergies and determine the specific triggers that cause them through simple tests.

Some tips to avoid pollen exposure according to weather.com include:

1. Keep windows closed to preventing pollen from drifting inside.
2. Minimize early-morning activity, when pollen is usually emitted between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.
3. Keep your car windows closed when traveling.
4. Stay indoors when the pollen count is reported to be high.
5. Take a vacation during the pollen season to a more pollen-free area, such as the beach or sea.
6. Avoid freshly cut grass and mowing the lawn.
CO-OPEducation/internship Opportunities

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.

Verizon Wireless is looking to hire a summer exercise science intern to work in its headquarters in Lincoln. This is a great opportunity to learn or gain hands-on training in sub-maximal fitness testing and evaluations, one-on-one training, exercise prescriptions, facility operations, sport psychology, nutritional assessments and more. Contact Jessie Piper in Career Services for application details.

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.

West Corporation in Omaha is looking to hire summer interns in the following areas: developers (Java, .Net, Mobile Apps, PeopleSoft and VXML), telecom/network, IT security systems administration and DBA. Please check out Cat Tracks or contact Career Services for further details.

Christensen Brozek Faltys (CBF) in Norfolk is looking to hire an investment assistant intern. This would be a paid part-time position where you could gain some great experience. Send, (125 S. 4th St., Norfolk, NE 68701), e-mail (joyces@wealthfirm.info) or fax [(402) 379-3818] resume to Joyce Schmidt if interested.

Land’O Lakes is looking for a nutri-solutions intern to help work with local crop scouts and to submit tissue samples for analysis. This is a paid internship that would be great experience for an ag business major. Stop by Career Services to learn more about the application process or contact Jessie Piper at jepiper2@wsc.edu.

The Norfolk YMCA is looking for students to help with its Before and After School Child Care Program. Interested candidates need to apply at www.norfolkymca.org.

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 Jesse Snyder 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.

KOLN/KGIN-TV in Lincoln is filling fall, summer and spring broadcast production internships. Hours are variable depending on the availability, but the schedule is usually 15 hours per week. The summer deadline is May 15. A resume can be submitted electronically to hr@101now.com.

Northeast Community College is looking for online professional tutors to tutor various subjects, including biology, chemistry, math, English, Spanish and business. Pay starts at $12 per hour. Applications can be picked up in Career Services.

Northeast NE Child Advocacy Center in Norfolk is seeking help in its office this semester. This is a great opportunity for students looking to get into a field relating to child abuse and neglect, or for those who have an interest to see if this field is a good fit for them professionally. Please contact Kim or Christina at (402) 644-7402 or e-mail a resume to canderson@frhs.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.
The Touch of Brass ensemble performed its spring program Sunday, March 18, in Ley Theatre at 2 p.m. The repertoire was based on the theme of "Just Dance," as the program contained dance pieces dated from early Renaissance to all aspects of dance, including polka and music written for orchestra. The ensemble is made up of five players, two trumpets, one French horn, one trombone and one tuba. Dr. David Bohnert, director of bands at Wayne State College, is one of the trumpet players, along with Keith Krueger, a farmer by Wakefield who has been playing with the ensemble for a long time. The French horn is played by Dr. Gary Reeves, who teaches French horn and is the director of bands at the University of South Dakota. Dr. Randy Neuharth, the director of bands at Northeast Community College, plays trombone and Josh Calkin, assistant director of bands at Wayne State, plays tuba. This spring program has been performed several other places and even at arts councils. They have played at Wisner, Wakefield, Plainview, Norfolk and now Wayne. One piece that the ensemble performed was "Sabre Dance" by Aram Khachaturian. It is a recognizable tune, as an orchestral piece that was made popular by the Ed Sullivan Show. The "Sabre Dance" was played as background music for plate spinning on the talent show. "It was a fun concert," Bohnert said. "It was fun for the players and the audience, too."

Above (left to right): Dr. David Bohnert (trumpet), Dr. Gary Reeves (French horn), Josh Calkin (tuba), Dr. Randy Neuharth (trombone) and Keith Krueger (trumpet) make up the Touch of Brass ensemble that performed in Ley Theatre Sunday afternoon.

COMING IN APRIL! WSC IS CHANGING IT'S NETWORK ACCOUNT PASSWORD POLICY
IT'S VERY IMPORTANT YOU UNDERSTAND THE NEW PASSWORD REQUIREMENTS

Passwords must contain characters from the three of the following four categories:

- English uppercase characters (A-Z)
- English lowercase characters (a-z)
- Numeric digits (0-9)
- Non-alphanumeric characters (ie: !,$,#,%)

Passwords must be between 8 and 32 characters long and cannot contain parts of the user's name.