Students struggle to find housing

Lower income puts young renters at major disadvantage

By Lauren Deisley
Staff Writer

There is a lack of affordable rental units in Wayne.

This came up for discussion in a recent housing assessment and strategy plan developed by the RDG Planning and Design group of Omaha in December. The study outlined changes in the housing market and specific issues within Wayne.

The city of Wayne has avoided many of the economic hardships that have plagued the U.S. housing market because of its unique combination of residents, but that doesn’t mean it has escaped unscathed.

Assessment of housing across the city was conducted to gauge the quality of units in several areas, including apartments, single family homes and trailer parks. The survey found that six percent of housing is in poor or dilapidated condition, while another ten percent is in fair condition.

“A few bad apples can give the entire market a bad name,” Wayne realtor Tricia Peters said. “And there are some houses out there that just aren’t great.”

Because of WSC’s existence, the demand for rental units at a fair price is higher than that of non-college cities.

There is a shortage of quality rentals available to students and young professionals, including professors and recent grads who want to stay in Wayne.

More than 65 percent of Wayne’s population is made up of full-time students. The median household income of Wayne citizens from 15-24 years of age is just under $14,000, whereas the median income for citizens age 45-64 is more than $64,000.

The difference in income means that affordable housing for residents in the lower income bracket is harder to come by.

The vacancy time on many of the existing units is short and some don’t even make it on the market because of the brief period of time between renters, making it even more difficult to find an inexpensive rental.

“It’s been our experience that the nicer ones go first,” Peters said.

Forty-six percent of the city’s occupied housing units are rentals, but construction has only been completed on seven percent.

Goals of the RDG group’s plan include the improvement of overall housing quality and an increase in the number of quality market-rate rentals.

“It’s a step in the right direction,” Executive Director of WAED and Chamber of Commerce, Wes Blecke said. “Affordable housing is a must.”

One recommendation outlined within RDG’s plan is the construction of new rental housing for students, professionals and people with urgent care needs.

It also states that funding sources like the lending consortium and Wayne housing trust fund can be used to address the needs of lower income households.

By doing a housing assessment, cities can become eligible for federal funding to pay for construction, according to Peters.

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Housing situation in Wayne will be upgraded

By Alazha Coonts
Staff Writer

Philomathean society hosts breakfast

The Philomathean Society will be hosting a “Breakfast After the Bar” event at Miss Molly’s today from midnight to 2 a.m. This week, there will be breakfast casseroles and drinks available for $4. Miss Molly’s is located on 203 Main St.

Be heard or be a part of the herd

The WSC Professional Development Committee is giving a presentation on learning how to express yourself clearly, reduce stress and anxiety, say no without feeling guilty and how to earn the respect of others. Laura Dendinger, will present today in Gardner Auditorium at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Coed volleyball entries due today

Coed volleyball is a good way to have fun, hang out with friends and remain active. Entries are due today, with tournaments starting Feb. 25, from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. All tournaments are held in the Rec Center.

Summer classes to open Feb. 25

Do you have credits that you need to take, but you don’t have time during the school year? Take summer classes, and get them out of the way. Summer course registration begins at 7:30 a.m. on Feb. 25.

Are quarters the only way to do laundry?

By Tessa Moser
Staff Writer

Laundry is something we all have to do, whether it’s getting your workout clothes washed after an intense training session, or you’re down to your last pair of underwear.

As far as the laundry facilities here on campus go, each dorm is equipped with washers and dryers which each cost a dollar in quarters per load.

As each quarter slips away and lands with a clink at the bottom of the machine it begs the question: what happens to all those quarters and shouldn’t there be a better way to do laundry on campus?

Some students feel that there should be other options when it comes to paying for laundry.

“Washing and drying should be free and included in student fees, I believe it would be beneficial,” said senior Heidi Sinclair. “If it was included in our student fees it’s an option for the students to do it here, instead of driving home every weekend. Some of us live more than an hour away, so taking laundry home each weekend isn’t an option, instead we have to find quarters to be able to do laundry.”

Residence Life officials declined to comment on what the quarters would be used for.

Another student recommended having a dispenser on hand in the laundry facilities.

“It would be nice to have a machine that dispenses dryer sheets and detergent for those of us that are a little short on laundry supplies,” junior Cassie Schmidt suggests.

Along with the extra expense of detergent and dryer sheets students have to keep a steady supply of quarters handy in order to operate the machines.

Most residence halls keep enough quarters on hand to make change for students but weekend desk hours don’t always coincide with laundry day forcing them to go on a scavenger hunt for more quarters.

“Sometimes the washing machine breaks down as residents are closing them, but other than that I feel there are a sufficient number of washers and dryers throughout,” resident assistant Larissa Bester said. “It would be awesome if we got new ones though”.

Either way, we all have to fork out the money and the time to do what needs to be done.

So save up those quarters and long live clean laundry.
Once in a lifetime opportunity
Linguistics teacher from Tajikistan attends classes at WSC

BY NORA ZHANG
Staff Writer

You may have seen Nozukmo Rustambekova walking on campus this semester. This beautiful woman with black hair, dressed in a black coat and carrying a notebook in her arms, always has a big smile on her face.

Nozukmo, 31, has a two-year-old baby she left behind at home in Tajikistan, a mountainous land-locked country in Central Asia and neighbor to the west of China. She has had 12 years of experience teaching English as a foreign language in her country.

Both western and eastern culture impact Tajikistan, and multiple languages are spoken.

Nozukmo arrived in Wayne on Jan. 12 and first met her host coordinator, Dr. Jon Dalager, and academic advisor, Dr. Catherine Rudin.

Nozukmo lives on campus and eats in the cafeteria.

“The food is good and I like it,” she said. “I found life here at WSC interesting and exciting.”

Through an exchange program called the Junior Faculty Development Program, which is supported by American exchange councils, she got a chance to visit WSC. Nozukmo is a teacher at the University of Central Asia.

“It is a good learning experience for me as a teacher,” she said.

So far, she has observed courses in linguistics, composition skills, topics in literature and curriculum assessment and standards.

“I like the courses I am taking and am looking forward to observing more classes here,” she said.

She is also looking for more chances to attend professional communication courses and classes about professional education in a diverse society.

“I will try to attend as many different courses as I can this semester to get more exposure to the U.S. education system,” she said.

Nozukmo is not only active on campus. She attends education activities off campus, observing ESL classes in South Sioux City and attending conferences connected with education or the language teaching and learning process.

But no matter how busy she is, it is difficult for Nozukmo to resist homesickness, especially having a two-year-old baby at home.

“It’s very hard for her as a young mother to study aboard,” advisor Rudin said. “I can not imagine myself doing it.”

Nozukmo was excited when she got the news that she had won a scholarship to study abroad in the United States. This is a unique opportunity for her as a foreign language teacher; only one other person in her home area earned this chance. Yet she hesitated because of her lovely little baby, who holds her heart.

“You should go,” her husband told her. “I can take care of our son. He is very manageable.”

Nozukmo said she will never forget the moment when her son waved his hand to her and said, “Goodbye, Mama! Enjoy your work and come back soon.”

He kissed his mother before she left. To him, his mother was just leaving for work as usual, because he is too young to understand the difference between that and leaving for a long trip.

“Work is really important to women in my country,” Nozukmo said. “Almost every woman works.”

Nozukmo has been in Wayne more than a month. She is almost used to the busy life here, but she still has not gotten used to her homesickness.

She calls her son almost every day to make sure her little boy is doing well. The young couple decided to leave their son with his grandparents because they thought her husband would also be busy at his job.

“To me, family is first,” Nozukmo said. “But my career is here right now.”

Study smarter, not harder
Early alert program connects students, teachers and advisors

BY ISABELL SOLOMON
Staff Writer

At Wayne State, no student gets left behind.

WSC tries, to the best of its ability, to make sure that every student is excelling academically.

To aid students in keeping up with their studies, WSC developed The Early Alert Program, which provides assistance to students who are struggling academically. The program is designed to warn students early in the semester with alerts for low test scores and constant absences.

Another goal of the program is to enhance communication among faculty, students and their advisors.

The Early Alert Program depends on faculty to immediately refer any student who appears to be falling behind to the Holland Academic Success Center (HASC). Any professor who is concerned about a student’s unexcused absences or a student’s poor performance should fill out an “Early Alert Form.”

Once the HASC has received the filled out form, it will contact students by phone or letter over the next couple of days to make an appointment to find solutions to their academic problems.

When students visit the HASC, they will have the chance to discuss the issue.

“We can teach them ways to study, not so much harder but, smarter,” Director Dorothy Weber said.

In some instances, further referral may be made to one of the student services such as peer tutoring or personal counseling.

“I’m not a trained personal counselor. I do a lot of academic counseling but not personal, and so I would much rather refer them to a personal counselor because they’re really good at what they do and they can help,” Weber said. “It’s not about who helps them. It’s that they get helped.”

Emergency alert at UNK shakes up campus

BY ALAZHA COONTS
Staff Writer

A person of interest was interviewed by police Monday in connection to an emergency alert that was issued on the University of Nebraska at Kearney campus late Sunday night.

The Omaha World-Herald reported that a man used a campus emergency phone and said about 11:30 p.m. Sunday he was on campus with a firearm and intended to harm himself.

The university immediately alerted students and workers about what had happened and asked them to stay in a safe location.

The alert was canceled at 2:30 a.m. Monday after police searched public areas on campus and didn’t find the man. Classes were held as scheduled on Monday.

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Staff Writer
New ideas and new cultures are being added to the international dinner this year.

As usual, the international dinner will allow attendees to visit the world through their multinational food and performances. More cultures from Russia, China, Tajikistan and Panama will join the multicultural family this year.

The dinner, which will be held on Feb. 24, is made up of traditional dishes, folk performances and a multicultural exhibition in three parts. The meal and events will run from 6-9 p.m. in the Frey Conference Suite. Tickets are $10 for staff and $5 for students.

The international dinner is a collaborative dinner organized by International Club, Latinos Uniting and Spanish Club. Dishes for the dinner are made by people who are visiting or studying at WSC this year from around the world.

The four main dishes at the feast will be Kung Bao chicken, a famous Hunan hot food from China, curry chicken and rice, beef kababs made in the Tajik tradition and a vegetarian dish.

Besides the main dishes, five side dishes will join the party. Two of them are eggplant relish and meat aspic, which is famous in Russia, and the other three are meat and vegetable samosas, salad and Russian salad.

Desserts and beverages from different countries will dazzle your eyes and your taste buds. These include banana delight, Johnny Cake, brownies and Nepali tea and punch.

After dinner there will be music and numerous performances. The first performance is a Nepalese song, followed by a Chinese folk dance and folk song, and then a Tajik dance will keep your music cells jumping happily.

There will also be a martial arts exhibition in which a small Chinese woman will tussle with a strong Russian man.

A Panamanian dance, Bahamian lullaby, an Indian poem, a fashion show and Salsa dancing will weave another colorful map of the world. The Seven Wonders of the World will be created to help set the mood for the evening. The party will be studded with flags, cultural items, and cultural wall hangings.

The sole purpose of the international dinner is to spread diversity through food and cultural performances.

By Nora Zhang
Staff Writer

New foods and entertainment premiere at international dinner

Wayne State College is taking a different approach to cancer awareness this Wednesday: purple and drag queens.

All day Wednesday, students and faculty are encouraged to wear purple, which represents awareness for all cancers.

For the past week and a half student organizations have been selling t-shirts that say “Cancer Is a Drag.” Each shirt is $10 and the proceeds go to Relay For Life.

SAB, PRIDE, Student Senate, Multicultural Affairs, RHA and Rustic Treasures are also sponsoring a drag show that night to support cancer awareness.

“The idea came from last year. We just randomly came up with it and thought it would be fun to bring this sort of experience to campus,” PRIDE president Jessica Zubrod said.

A drag show is a musical show performed by drag queens (people dressed as the opposite sex). Ru Pauls’ Jujubee is the main queen who was asked to come and perform.

Many other drag queens from across Nebraska will be coming to perform, and the show will also include eight WSC students with DJ Rival providing music for the show.

“The PRIDE group is the one who puts on the show, but this year since we are bringing in Jujubee, we asked different organizations to help sponsor the show so we could bring her in,” Zubrod said.

Zubrod said the purpose of having the show performed on campus is not only to “educate WSC about gender expression but to bring awareness” about it.

Why a drag show to support cancer awareness some may wonder?

“This is the second year putting on the show, and since we had such a great turn-out last year, we decided we wanted to make it bigger and better this year,” Zubrod said.

The event will be held in Frey Conference Suite. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and the show begins at 9 p.m. Those wanting to attend only need a wristband to get in though, seating is limited.

Before it starts, Student Senate will be serving mocktails, fountain pop and popcorn in the atrium of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

“All students should take part because it is important to learn about diversity and it’s for a great cause,” SAB secretary Katie Mann said.

By Jody Shough
Staff Writer

Cancer is a Drag
Drag show hopes to raise cancer awareness

Tune in to 91.9 The Cat for the final Wildcat Basketball home games of the season!

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**Changing the world one well at a time**

_by Debbie Hernandez_  
Staff Writer

We are lucky.
It's a blessing to have access to water and to never have to suffer the deprivation of such an important resource.

For some people that is not always the case and no human being should ever have to worry about not having enough clean water. Fortunately, two native Southern Sudanese are on a mission to bring a sustainable relief effort to their home country that encompasses clean drinking water, civic education, and democratic ideals.

Founded in 2006, by Buey Ray Tut and Jacob Khol, Aqua-Africa is a developmental organization that is dedicated to improving the quality of life in underdeveloped communities. In the spring of 2012, a former WSC alumnus, Buey Wiyual, was on campus to present on Aqua-Africa. The presentation resulted in a successful fundraiser organized by Jeff Buey and the well technician were arrested by local tribal officials and were accused of killing a cow. This was just an excuse to exact a bribe but Buey refused to pay and spent a couple of days in jail. Fortunately, an uncle came to his rescue. Afterward, he was disappointed and ready to give up, but when the well was finished the local people restored his faith. They asked “who funded this?” Buey explained that people in Nebraska funded the well.

After Buey provided an explanation of Nebraska, the local people of Langbua decided the well should be named “Aquabraska.”

Currently, Wayne Rotary member Barbara Engebrtelsen and the Wayne chapter are working on a global grant to help support Aqua-Africa’s mission. In total 80 students, staff and faculty attended and many have shared that they are in full support of the cause.

“Since that first meeting with Buey and Buay, I was honestly moved to tears,” Lisa Nelson, WSC Service-Learning Coordinator said. “This might sound corny, but sincerely these two young men are inspiring and wonderful role models for young people everywhere.”

**City Council**

_by Burt Newman_  
Staff Writer

At last night’s city council many members of the community spent two hours sharing their opinions about whether or not the city of Wayne should pass the Well Head Protection Program resolution.

Garry Poutre, Wayne’s public work superintendent, applied for a grant to make a WHPP through the Department of Environmental Quality to proactively protect Wayne’s wells. Poutre and the council negotiating the plan received the grant as well as a grant from the city council to begin the process of seeing if a plan can be put in place and what the plan would like.

Many farmers, ranchers, and landowners at the public hearing last night shared ideas of why they did not want the resolution to pass.

Farmers and ranchers are afraid that allowing this resolution to pass could lead to restrictions being put on local water sources that will keep enough quality water from watering their herds and fields.

The council decided to table the matter until March 5 in order to sift through all of the information and opinions offered.

**Rugby team hosts comedian to raise money**

_by Sarah Lichtsinn_  
Auxiliary Writer

It takes hard work, determination and lots of funding to build a nationally ranked athletic program.

The Wayne State College Rugby Club has always been up to the challenge when it comes to taking care of their team and facilities.

Taking care of the fields, purchasing uniforms and other necessary equipment, as well as paying for gas to travel to games across the United States are just a few of the many expenses the team has to deal with every year.

With that being said, the WSC rugger work hard off the pitch to try to find ways to come up with enough funds to keep the club going.

From selling t-shirts to holding raffles, to even having a comedian come up from Branson, Mo., they do whatever it takes to keep the tradition of rugby in Wayne alive and well.

This past Sunday afternoon in Ramsey Theatre, the club hosted “Homer Lee and Friends,” a good clean comedy show that featured jokes, several funny stories, celebrity impressions and even musical entertainment from a three-piece band.

Some of the money raised from the performance went to the rugby program.

Terry Sanders (Homer Lee) found out about the Wildcat rugby program after meeting Eric Smith (who emceed the event), a longtime supporter of WSC Rugby, and helps each other.

Sanders was very impressed when he went out to eat comedy shows in Branson. He’s even appeared in episodes of the classic television show “Hee Haw.”

Some people at Sunday’s show had seen his act down in Branson and came out to watch him again in order to relive the memories and once again enjoy a truly entertaining and energetic performer.

Sanders was very impressed when he went out to eat据和 play pool on Saturday with members of the team, even touring the WSC Rugby Park and clubhouse.

“Just from one weekend with these kids, you can see how hard they work and how much they care for this team,” Sanders said. “The town and school should feel very fortunate of what is going on. I am so glad that I got the chance to come help out such a great bunch of kids.”

The WSC Rugby Club is about to begin its spring season in the coming weeks, so if there are any current rugby player or head coach Darrin Barner at wscrugby@hotmail.com for more information.
J’RON EGGY  
Staff Writer

One man took a city by storm last week, striking fear in the eyes of those who are often feared, leaving nothing but trails of blood as he made his case for vengeance.

That man was Christopher Dorner. Former LAPD, and ex United States Navy reservist, Dorner went on a series of shooting attacks on police officers and their families in the Los Angeles area.

Though known for a fact Dorner was a member of the LAPD, there are no records showing when he was released and for what reasons.

In a rambling manifesto written by Dorner himself via Facebook he mentions that racism, abuse of power and massive corruption was occurring in the Los Angeles Police Department, and he was fired for reporting it.

He also makes remarks to his planned attacks on the officers. “The attacks will stop when the department states the truth about my innocence, PUBLICLY!!!”

He went on to say that he would “use the elements of surprise," and even threatened children, saying: “To those children of the officers who are eradicated, your parent was not the individual that you thought they were.”

During Dorner’s rampage, he shot and killed four people, including two members of the LAPD, and left three more officers wounded.

One of the largest manhunts in LAPD history came to a close on Feb. 12 when they surrounded Dorner in a cabin in the San Bernadino Mountains.

Police threw tear gas inside the cabin and eventually engulfed it in a fire. Reports say that Dorner’s body was found inside with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Dorner’s story has brought out many protestors, and has the city of Los Angeles in a frenzy some compare to the riots after the Rodney King incident.

Though far from it, Dorner is being looked at as a superhero in the eyes of some Americans. A new age vigilante, who stood up for what he thought was “right.”

The LAPD, along with police departments all over have always had a bad rep.

Supposedly they’re corrupt, abusing their power, overstepping boundaries and never have to answer to anyone about it.

During the Dorner case alone two innocent women were shot at and killed in a van because LAPD thought they were possibly Christopher Dorner trying to flee. What’s baffling is how LAPD managed to shoot and kill both women, who were both unarmed.

This means they were out to find Dorner and shoot him on sight.

But what about our sixth amendment right? For those of you who didn’t pass government, that is the right to a fair trial.

The LAPD seems not to care about such rights. Not only this, but CNN cameras clearly caught multiple officers saying, “Burn that [expletive] down!” as they had Dorner cornered in the cabin.

Reports from the chief of police later state they didn’t intentionally burn down the cabin, but sorry Mr. Chief of Police, the tape doesn’t lie.

Many say the LAPD finally got a taste of karma, in the form of Christopher Dorner. But as we know, two wrongs don’t make a right.

Dorner, as heroic as he may seem to many who don’t particularly favor the police, was simply wrong and should be in jail for his actions.

While on the other side of the law, if the police were more cautious, and didn’t abuse their rights, we could possibly live in a better society where there aren’t any Christopher Dorners, or D.C. Snipers or Bonnie & Clydes.

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Letter to the Editor

We would like to say THANK YOU to the WSC Marching Band and the WSC Pep Band for all they do to keep up the team spirit at the football and basketball games. You are greatly appreciated.

Sam & Susan Schroeder  
Long-time WSC Fans

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Opinion  

Villain or vigilante? Mixed reactions to Dorner’s lawless spree
Trust Me, I’m a Doctor:

Mark Leeper

I was treated this weekend to the intricate dance of control and freedom, where we as a society struggle to strike a proper balance in order to maximize personal satisfaction and happiness while still protecting ourselves from harm.

I believe it all started Saturday afternoon in the Twitterverse.

I was sampling some new Flamin’ Hot Lays (my review: more like Snuggly Warm) and flipping around my iPad when the retweets began to tumble, then cascade, revealing and spreading the antics of “WSCConfessions.”

Apparently, a group of enterprising, creative, and occasionally crude WSC undergraduates had solicited “confessions” from other students—regarding their hopes, crushes, hook-ups, misbehaviors, and knowledge of other students’ hidden vices—and they were posting them, in 140 characters or less, for all to see.

The first generation of “confessions” struck me as wildly entertaining and full of potential.

To me, they almost had the feel of the old “personals” section in student newspapers, where undergraduates would anonymously express their secret pain or yearning in print (e.g. “To the girl who picked up my notebook outside Connell on Wednesday—you know who you are—see you Friday!”).

Some were bold declarations of liberation (“B---- F----- I don’t miss you at all you moron. Enjoy your ugly stupid whore”). Others carried practical advice (“You take the best dumps in the library”).

At its best, “confessions” carried a melodramatic flair and actually worked to parody those in the throes of undergraduate love, ambition, and angst.

But at its worst, “confessions” devolved into base name calling and personal attack that just isn’t appropriate, entertaining, nor even constitutionally protected.

I winced when a tweet appeared reporting someone had herpes; I messaged the students suggesting they should omit specific names to avoid problems of libel, and they responded by tweeting “M-- L------ has herpes.” Okay, that was funny.

Soon, though, names were named, actual people with lives and feelings were called “closet fags” or “the biggest whores,” and some posts were interlaced with racial slurs and worse. As a result, naturally, their account was shut down once—twice—three times—and by Monday evening, WSCConfessions was quickly and summarily disabled.

I have come to understand each version of “confessions” had different authors, but they reached the same unfortunate and predictable result—they took a complex concept, with endless potential, that was generating a lot of excitement—and succumbed to the ease of personal attack and hate speech.

Libel is the assertion of a “false fact,” when you spread information about another as truth, even though you know it is not, to lower their reputation.

It is unprotected by the First Amendment and unwelcome even in social media, as we found out.

I applaud the effort, and potential of “confessions.” WSC needs more, not less, expression and creativity. I was touched to learn a student wants to “smoke a fatty” with me and “watch the History Channel,” and, that I have “OldManSwag” (whatever that is). I guess it was a lesson in the boundaries of freedom and the reach of authority.

Entirely appropriate for an educational setting.

“I applaud the effort and potential of ‘confessions.’ WSC needs more, not less, expression and creativity.”

I was introduced to the entertainment page.

In my opinion, there isn’t much on the entertainment page that’s entertaining.

I used to look forward to the entertainment page and now just get disappointed.

No more word search, no more Facebook statuses—just history, facts, opinions and depressing trending topics.

I guess I would just like to ask to have the word searches back and if we could possibly bring some laughter back into the page. I’d really appreciate it.

Jessica Buck

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Shelby scores big in Cougars’ house

WSC’s fifth all-time leading scorer nets 32 in win against Sioux Falls following an 18-point loss to Southwest Minnesota State

By Jody Shough
Staff Writer

The WSC men’s basketball team dominated the University of Sioux Falls last Saturday behind the efforts of Amry Shelby.

The senior is now the fifth all-time scorer at WSC after scoring a combined 45 points in two games. He needs just 24 points to move into fourth all-time.

“The Sioux Falls game came down to energy, effort and execution on both ends of the floor,” head coach Paul Combs said.

The Wildcats took the first lead, but USF kept the score tight with several runs and eventually lead 22-17.

Seniors Derrell Williams and Shelby both hit jump shots along with a three-pointer from Ryan Rolfzen to give the lead back to WSC at 24-22.

With less than four minutes left in the first half, more contributions from Shelby and Rolfzen came with a three-pointer each. Williams also ran in for a layup to secure WSC the halftime lead 32-28.

The Wildcats were even stronger the second half.

They took a 38-29 lead right away, but the Cougars edged back and were down by three. From there, WSC slowly started to build their lead.

With back-to-back three’s from Ty Bauschek and LaTroy Wright, the ‘Cats went up 51-42. USF then pulled within six points (51-45), but didn’t come close again.

The rest of the game, the Wildcats kept shooting and kept the ball away from USF as much as possible.

With about five minutes left, WSC went on a 10-point run, seven of which came from Shelby.

The Wildcats took off with the lead and 77-57 victory.

WSC looked to several players for assistance in their 20-point win against USF.

“Our entire roster was focused on the game plan and did an excellent job of executing for 40 minutes,” Combs said.

Bauschek finished the game with 14 points while Rolfzen had 11. Williams grabbed a game-high of 10 rebounds while Adol Aluong had five assists.

Shelby had six assists and 32 points, 23 of those coming in the second half.

“Shelby made plays for us the entire game,” Combs said. “He scored in a variety of ways which opened up high percentage shots for his teammates.”

Things were different against SMSU for the Wildcats when they fell 87-69 on Friday.

On this night, SMSU took the lead first. WSC then scored 10 points and Williams had a layup to put the Wildcats ahead 10-7.

Wright hit a three for the ‘Cats for a 13-9 lead, but the Mustangs looked to Matt Zager for seven straight points and regained the lead 16-14.

WSC continued to trail but tried to stay close, until SMSU went on a 13-0 run and took a 35-20 lead. The Mustangs held their advantage at the end of the first half, leading 45-32.

However, the Wildcats didn’t give up as they started the second half with four three-pointers and trailed 55-52.

Things then started to heat up for SMSU. They scored seven straight points and increased their comfortable lead to 70-57. The Mustangs trampled the ‘Cats as they came away with the 87-69 win.

SMSU hurt WSC by making over 50 percent of their shots and having two Mustangs players finishing in double-digits.

“Adol is coming into his own of late and has worked very hard on his perimeter shooting this season,” Combs said. “He was in great rhythm Friday and shot the ball with high confidence all game.”

Wright had 14 points and Shelby finished with 13, making him the fifth-place all-time scorer at WSC. He needs just 24 points to move into fourth all-time.

The Wildcats return to Rice Auditorium for the last time this season, facing off against Winona State on Friday at 8 p.m. and Upper Iowa on Saturday at 6 p.m., when senior night is celebrated.
Three’s company

Roller, Spencer and Yossi tally 41 of WSC’s 59 points in a thrashing of Southwest Minnesota State

BY RICHARD RHODEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wayne State College women’s basketball team earned a 1-1 record over the weekend, defeating Southwest Minnesota State 59-40 on Friday night, but stumbled on Saturday against Sioux Falls, 81-63.

Sioux Falls overpowered WSC 22-4 in the final minutes of last Saturday’s game leading to a loss for the ‘Cats.

The Cougars played with a lead early on, but WSC grabbed its first lead at 11:13 mark. Then USF went on a 14-2 run to make the score 52-51, its last lead of the game.

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With the score tied at 59, USF caught fire, while WSC caught a cold. It was a 22-4 run to end the game, and the Cougars defeated the Wildcats 81-63.

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Roller came out hot in the second half, hitting two straight threes. In all, WSC came out of the half with a 11-0 run, essentially sealing the game.

The Mustangs never got closer than 11. WSC shot a stellar 58 percent from the field in the second half.

Yossi was the leading scorer for the Cats with 18 points, followed by Roller with 12 and Spencer with 11.

WSC as a team shot 50 percent from the field, just the third time this year the Wildcats have done so.

This weekend marks the final regular season games for the Wildcats. WSC plays host to Winona State Friday night at 6 p.m. and Upper Iowa Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.
Wildcats toss their way to the record books

By J’Ron Erby
Staff Writer

The WSC track and field teams went on the road this weekend and put on quite a show.

The ‘Cats set multiple school records at the South Dakota Open and field meet at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion.

For the men, senior two-sport athlete Brad Wright set a new school record in the shot put, as well as hitting NCAA provisional marks in two events. WSC also had runners competing at the Nebraska Tourney Open in Lincoln.

Wright had a record-shattering performance for the Wildcats. His heave of 52’ 6 ¾” was an NCAA provisional mark for the shot put and also set a new WSC record.

The old school record was 52’ 5 ½” set by Randy Ditter in 1985. Wright also had another provisional mark in the weight throw, placing third with a toss of 57’ ¼”.

“Since I got here, my goal has been to set some new records,” Wright said. “On Friday we had ten new PR’S (personal records). I think we’re ready for conference.”

The top finishers for the Wildcats at the Nebraska Tune-up in Lincoln were sophomores Jared Balady, who took fourth in the 600 meter run in 1:22.34, and Zach Thomsen, who placed sixth in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:55.44. Junior Matt Peter also came away with an eighth place finish in the shot put with a toss of 49’ 9 ¾”.

On the women’s side, two school records were broken this week. Junior Carly Fehringer set a new school record in the shot put, with a tremendous throw of 48’ 4 ¾”, topping the previous record of 48’ 1 ¾” which was set by Katie Wilson in 2008.

“I wanted to achieve this (break a school record) since the beginning of the season, and I’m honored to have the new record,” Wells said. “I feel like we are very well prepared for the conference meet, thanks to our coach.”

Senior Lachel Milander also recorded an NCAA provisional mark in the weight throw, placing fourth at 58’ 7 ½” and also finishing eighth in the shot put.

On the track for the women, Sophomore Rebecca Davenport placed 13th in the 600 meter run with a time of 1:40.56, Junior Lexi Guhl placed 13th in the 60 meter hurdles with 9.23, as well as 22nd in the 60 meter dash in 8.34, and the 4 x 400 meter relay team placed 12th with a time of 4:12.25.

WSC will compete at the NSIC Indoor Track and Field Championships in Mankato, Minn., Friday and Saturday.

Wrestlers focus on conference tourney in Wichita

By Laura Burtwistle
Auxiliary Writer

The WSC Wrestling Club planned to attend a meet in Augustana last Saturday, but instead focused on recruiting due to the meet’s cancellation.

“Augustana was supposed to be our last meet of the season,” head coach Greg Vander Weil said, “but Augustana cancelled because they thought the enrollment wasn’t sufficient.”

The top wrestlers at WSC will attend the conference meet, which will consist of 12 total teams. “Lindenwood University-St. Charles is probably the team to beat in our conference,” Vander Weil said. “Right after them, it’s a three-way tossup between Wichita, Air Force and Wayne State. We hope to qualify several wrestlers.”

WSC is currently ranked 25th overall in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association (NCWA) Coaches’ Poll, and eighth in Division-II rankings.

Freshman Matthew DeGarmo of Seward, Neb., is ranked highest among WSC wrestlers at 12th in the nation at 184 pounds. He has a 13-11 record with eight pins. Sophomore Jon Williams of Glenwood, Iowa, is ranked 14th in the nation at 174 pounds with an 11-7 record.

Travis Schmitz of O’Neill, Neb., and Jonathon Mullen of Laurel, Neb., are tied for 22nd in the nation at 285 pounds and records of 3-3.

Senior Matthew Peter of O’Neill is ranked 27th at 157 pounds and a 5-2 record, and senior Rob Peter of O’Neill is listed 28th nationally at 197 pounds and a 5-2 record.

Freshman Beau Boehmer of Bennington, Neb., is ranked 30th nationally at 149 pounds with a 7-5 record, and senior Eric Held of Hinton, Iowa, is ranked 33rd in the nation at 157 pounds and a 6-9 record.

The top wrestlers at the conference tournament will wrestle at the National meet in Allen, TX March 14-16.

The Wrestling Club also continues to recruit incoming freshmen to join the squad.

“The new recruiting class looks outstanding,” Vander Weil said. “We have 12 to 15 incoming freshmen, which is huge. We’re bringing kids to Wayne, America.”

Baseball team strikes out in debut

By BuBBa Page
Staff Writer

“WSC did not have so much fun in the Homer Dome in the opening weekend of the 2013 season, bringing a 1-3 record home.

Hits were hard to come by for the Wildcats against number 15th ranked St. Cloud State late Saturday night, who swept the double header with scores of 5-0 and 8-1.

The ‘Cats were held to just 4 hits in the first game of their double header with the Huskies and just 2 hits and 1 RBI in the back half of the double header.

“I thought pitching and defense were our strong points from the weekend,” head coach Brian Disch said. “Pitching is always ahead of hitting in the early part of the season.”

Friday’s double header didn’t fare much better for the Wildcats when they squared off with the Beavers. The opening game of the double header went to WSC 2-0, but lost the second game 2-1.

In the first game, senior south paw Tadd Johansen tossed 6 scoreless innings for the Wildcats. Senior outfielder Justin Beranek produced a two-run triple, which ended up as the game’s only runs. WSC finished with 7 hits as Kevin Anderson went 2 for 2 and Brett Keim was 2 for 3 with a double.

In the second game, Minot State’s Austin Zorn pitched a good game, giving the Beavers a 2-1 win. The Wildcat hits came from CJ Nolen, who had the only extra base hit, a double in the seventh inning.

Michael Freckals was 2 for 3 and Keim also added a single. Freshman Curtis Bussard was handed the loss after just 4 2/3 innings of work.

WSC heads back to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome (the Homer Dome) this Thursday for a night double header at 8:15 p.m. against Bemidji State. This is the last game before the ‘Cats head to Florida for their spring trip.”
**This Week In History**

- Feb. 21, 1965---In New York City, Malcolm X, an African American nationalist and religious leader, is assassinated by rival Black Muslims while addressing his Organization of Afro-American Unity at the Audubon Ballroom in Washington Heights.
- Feb. 22, 1980---In one of the most dramatic upsets in Olympic history, the underdog U.S. hockey team, made up of college players, defeats the four-time defending gold-medal winning Soviet team by a score of 4-3 at the XIII Olympic Winter Games in Lake Placid, New York. The event was later made into a movie, “Miracle.”
- Feb. 23, 1945---During the bloody Battle for Iwo Jima, U.S. Marines from the 3rd Platoon, E Company, 2nd Battalion, 28th Regiment of the 5th Division take the crest of Mount Suribachi, the island’s highest peak and most strategic position, and raise the U.S. flag.
- Feb. 24, 1836---Texas, Colonel William Travis issues a call for help on behalf of the Texan troops defending the Alamo, an old Spanish mission and fortress under attack by the Mexican army.

**Fact U**

- Sound doesn’t travel in space.
- The diameter of the earth is 7,926 miles, while the diameter of Jupiter is 88,700 miles.
- The rotation of the Earth will eventually slow down to match the moon.
- If you have three quarters, four dimes, and four pennies, you have $1.19. You also have the largest amount of money in coins without being able to make change for a dollar.
- Honey from honeybees is actually their vomit.
- Sharks have the best immunity to diseases that are known to man and deadly diseases like cancer do not affect them at all.  

**Missed Connections**

Dear Kapow, glad to have made your night. I’m following you on twitter, find me and I’ll buy you dinner.

- To the girl in the pink Columbia jacket, I apologize for having to miss our special date. However, I would very much like to meet up with you, probably on Friday afternoon so that we can go sledding, or if this “blizzard” doesn’t happen, we can always do something else. Meet you at 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. From the guy dressed in black.
- To the caller known as “Unavailable,” if you are going to call me at 12:45 at night, guess who is also going to be “Unavailable?” Yep, me. From a sleep deprived beauty queen.
- To the guy eating lunch all by himself yesterday in the upper gym, feel free to join me and my friends on Thursday. We would love to have you over. From the girl with the five friends at the corner table.

**Trending Topics**

- Oscar Pistorius went Tuesday as his defense lawyer read the athlete’s account of how he shot his girlfriend to death on Valentine’s Day, claiming he had mistaken her for an intruder. Prosecutors, however, told a packed courtroom that the double-amputee known as the Blade Runner intentionally and mercilessly shot and killed 29-year-old model Reeva Steenkamp as she cowered inside a locked bathroom. (ESPN)
- Two Texas parents will allow their pregnant teenage daughter to carry her baby to term after she filed a lawsuit claiming they were going to force her to have an abortion. (New York Daily News)

**Submissions?**

The Entertainment page was created for the enjoyment of readers. If you do not enjoy what you read on this page, do something about it. We highly encourage reader submissions. Anything you deem funny, sarcastic or worthy. Entries must be received via The Wayne Stater e-mail at wstater@wsc.edu.

You can also Like us on Facebook, The Wayne Stater and follow us on Twitter @TheStater. Submissions can also be submitted to Richard Rhodes, and follow him on Twitter @BigRichSports for more hilarious outtakes not found on this page.
‘Silver Linings Playbook’

A new take on the modern love story

By Mark Vrbicky
Lifestyles Editor

Love is a crazy thing. Pun intended.

After a court-ordered stint in a Baltimore mental health facility, former teacher Pat Solitano (Bradley Cooper) moves back in with his parents and tries to reconcile with his ex-wife, Nikki (Brea Bee), who filed a restraining order against him after he found her doing the nasty with one of his colleagues in the shower, thus leading him to go berserk on “Professor Pantless.”

Things have changed since Pat’s been away.

He has no job, has to attend regular therapy sessions to deal with his bipolar disorder and his father, Pat Sr. (Robert De Niro), is also out of work and has resorted to bookmaking in order to earn money so he can start a restaurant.

But despite having his life take an unexpected turn, Pat is determined to rebuild himself, remain positive and find a way to prove that he is a better man to Nikki and win her back,

even though he’s not allowed to contact her.

All Pat’s parents want is for him to get back on his feet — and maybe use some of his “good juju” to help their beloved Philadelphia Eagles win games.

However, things become a little more complicated for Pat after he meets Tiffany (Jennifer Lawrence), a mysterious young woman who has a number of her own personal demons after her husband’s untimely death.

The rest of the movie explores their relationship, as Tiffany promises to help Pat contact his ex if he agrees to be her partner in a dance competition that she has always wanted to enter but never had the opportunity to do because of her loss.

As they get to know each other more closely, it is obvious that Tiffany has feelings for Pat, but he’s just not “reading the signs.”

Adapted for the big screen by writer-director David O. Russell (“The Fighter”) from a novel by Matthew Quick, “Silver Linings Playbook” is a wonderful love story that is told in a way I’ve never quite seen in any other romantic comedy (not that I watch a lot of rom-coms).

The characters in this story seem more real than in other movies of this nature, which is a credit to the fine acting performances in this film. They also interact with each other in a more natural fashion, not just as actors saying lines and hitting their marks.

I particularly enjoyed a scene where Tiffany comes into the Solitano house to confront Pat for missing a dance practice and ends up going all HAM on Pat Sr. after he accuses her of being a bad influence on his son and giving his Eagles bad luck.

It was quite funny.

“Playbook” is a nice change of pace from the typical romantic comedy and I highly recommend seeing it when it comes to The Majestic in Wayne in a few weeks.

And if you don’t know if you can trust my judgment as to what is a good flick, you can see what the Academy has to say.

“Playbook” is nominated in several categories at this Sunday’s Academy Awards, including best picture, actor (Cooper), actress (Lawrence), supporting actor (De Niro) and supporting actress (Jacki Weaver as Pat’s mom), among others.

Love a disease in ‘Delirium’

By Lindsey Costa
Auxiliary Writer

Love does not exist.

Scientists have found a cure, so people don’t have to go through the pain of it.

“Delirium” by Lauren Oliver follows Lena, a girl who is months away from receiving the cure.

The government has deemed love a disease, and everyone must get the surgical cure at 18.

The city is blocked off by fences while the land outside is known as the Wilds.

There are those living without the cure that are known as Invalids.

I can’t give you anymore information because it will give everything away.

This was the first dystopian novel (published in 1999) that I read that “outlaws” love, but since then, there have been plenty written.

I consider this the best out of them all. I cannot begin to describe how amazing this book is.

I could not put it down, and all my friends have read it because I forced them to.

Oliver has such a fantastic writing style.

I started “Delirium” right after I read her other book, “Before I Fall,” which I also highly recommend.
Foreign Exchange

Speak of the East

**By Nora Zhang**
Staff Writer

I received a phone call from Yanlin Zheng from Magic Wok last Monday.

“There is a history teacher at Wayne Elementary who wants you to be her guest speaker. Here is her phone number.”

As busy as I was with homework, I didn’t get a chance to send her a message until the day after.

I wrote, “I am an international student from China. What can I do for you?”

“I would love it if you could come to the elementary school to talk to the kids about China,” Heidi Thompson who teaches 6th-grade history classes at the elementary school in town, answered back. “We’re learning about China in history.”

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With their eyes on me, they started to ask me some interesting questions.

“Have you ever been to Great Wall?”

Good question. I probably should have been there before since I’m Chinese? But I haven’t.

I am such a busy student and dedicated most of my time to studying and work when I was in China, so I didn’t have many chances to go. Another student asked me, “What is your favorite food?”

“You must promise do not laugh,” I said. “My favorite food is pig’s feet.”

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“They are delicious.”

They thought that people in China eat their pets before I told them that the dogs we put on the dinner table are a different kind of dog than the ones we keep as pets.

After one class left, another came in.

The entire morning, I answered students’ questions and talked to them about my home country. I showed them the picture of my hometown, where the mountains are featured in the background of the movie “Avatar.”

I also showed them tai chi and some other forms of martial arts practiced in China.

We practiced using chopsticks to eat rice and I also taught them some Chinese languages.

The most touching moment was when they gave me a pen and asked me to write down my phone number on their arms. I have never felt like such a superstar before I visited the Wayne Elementary School’s history class.

It’s hard to tell how much I loved them after meeting them. I cannot believe I fell in love with them in a single day.

40 days for Jesus

**By Sarah Oltjenbruns**
Auxiliary Writer

If you were on campus last Wednesday evening, you may have noticed many students walking around with ashes in the shape of a cross on their foreheads.

What’s up with that?

A week ago, it was Ash Wednesday, meaning Lent is here again.

Lent is a church season celebrated by many Christian churches, primarily Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Anglican.

If you are not a member of one of those churches, you may think your friends who observe Lent and make Lenten sacrifices have a few screws loose.

What are they thinking, and why do they do these things?

Perhaps a little background information may help.

Lent is a 40-day period before Easter (not counting Sundays), representative of two biblical accounts: the 40 days of the Israelites wandering in the desert, and Jesus’ 40 days in the wilderness when he was tempted by Satan.

Throughout Lent, Christians turn back to God and try to build their relationship with Him.

There are three primary activities they do: praying, fasting and giving alms.

Prayer is the way they share their hearts and minds with God.

Fasting is a way of becoming less attached to their earthly homes and training their wills to God’s will.

Giving financial help is a way to reach out to those in need.

One difference you may notice around town is all the fish. Fish will be more common on Fridays in the cafeteria, and you’ve probably seen ads on TV for fish sandwiches at area fast food restaurants.
Just like Mama

**By Lauren Desley**
Staff Writer

Everyone knows that parents can be a pain sometimes, but that doesn’t mean they can’t be someone’s personal cheerleader. For senior music major Emily Derby, that’s just the case.

“People always say they don’t want to be like their parents,” Emily said. “But I wanted to be just like my mom.”

Emily’s mother was a reading teacher in Colorado and had an administrative position in Nebraska, so Emily was always around education.

For Emily, it seemed only fitting that she too would become a teacher. But a teacher in what?

As a young girl, she used to make paper flutes to play in church before she even knew what a flute was called.

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## Internships and Employment Opportunities

### Company/Location | Description | Deadline
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**INROADS**
Various locations across the U.S. | INROADS is looking for Store Leadership Interns and Supply Chain Leadership Interns to help lead at various JCP stores & locations across the U.S. for the Summer of 2013. This would be great for sophomore who has an interest in a career in retail. Application deadline for both positions is 4/20/13. | Apr. 20, 2013

**Carroll Grain and Feed Co.**
Des Moines, Iowa | Carroll Grain and Feed Co. is currently looking for someone to be an assistant to the manager. This position will require you to help with operations both indoor and outdoor, and would be a good learning experience. They are looking to hire immediately. | Immediate hire

**Mid-Iowa Council for the Boy Scouts of America**
Des Moines, Iowa | Mid-Iowa Council for the Boy Scouts of America located in Des Moines, Iowa, is seeking a Marketing Media/Public Relations Intern for the Summer of 2013. The application deadline for this is 3/10/13. | Mar. 10, 2013

**Nebraska Sports Council**
Lincoln, Neb. | Nebraska Sports Council in Lincoln has various internships available for the Winter and Spring semesters, but employment will last until the end of July. They are looking for a Media Relations Intern, Marketing Intern Team, Sports Operations Intern, Torch Run Intern, Office Operations Intern and a Graphic Design Intern. They also offer a Wellness Intern position for the Fall and Spring Semesters. There isn’t an application deadline but you are encouraged to apply soon as positions fill up quickly. | No listed deadline

**WOW-TV**
Omaha, Neb. | WOW-TV in Omaha is looking for a Promotion and Public Affairs Dept. Intern for the Fall of 2013. This will be an unpaid, part time experience that will give you the opportunity to see what it’s like working for a television station. There’s no application deadline but the sooner you apply the better. | No listed deadline

**Bozell**
Omaha, Neb. | Bozell out of Omaha, has several summer internship opportunities: Account Service Intern, Copywriter Intern, Media Intern, Art Director Intern, Interactive (IT) Intern and Social Media Intern. They are also currently looking for a Web Developer Intern. | No listed deadline

**Burlington Bees Baseball**
Burlington, Iowa | The Burlington Bees Baseball program in Burlington, Iowa is looking for Media/Broadcasting, Marketing, Operations, Tickets, and Groups & Merchandising interns for the Summer of 2013. It is not a paid experience but all of your housing, utilities and cable are paid for, as well as a free membership to the YMCA or YWCA, free rounds of golf and a free meal at each home game. More details can be found on Cat Tracks. | No listed deadline

### Career Services Bulletin

**CAT TRACKS**
Check out the on-line job board Cat Tracks. This new system allows you to manage your application materials on-line and connect with employers. If you have questions please contact the WSC Career Services Office at 402-375-7425.

**LEARN HOW YOU CAN EARN CREDIT HOURS FOR WORKING**
If you are currently in a position related to your major or would like to seek employment related to your major while in school, contact Jessie Piper in Career Services at (402)375-7425 or jepiper2@wsc.edu. You could earn credit or have the experience noted on your transcript.

**ARE YOU GRADUATING IN MAY?**
It’s not too soon to start the job search process. Heather in the WSC Career Services Office can help you. Schedule an appointment to discuss your resume, cover letter and interviewing skills. Career Services is located in the Student Center Atrium, Room 101. You can contact her at 402-375-7425 or hereinh1@wsc.edu.
Violinist Josh Vietti kept the crowds in tune by playing popular songs with a unique twist.

Hundreds of students lined up for tickets in hopes of hitting the jackpot of thousands of dollars in prizes.