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Photo by Kevin Mehrer

Minot State students (from left) Leanna Kowalsky, Mike O'Dwyer, Jessie Allery and Chase Lee participate in a panel discussion with facilitator Meg Lindholm (right). The discussion about drinking attitudes took place in Aleshire Theater last week.

Prairie Public visits campus, leads discussion on alcohol

Kevin Mehrer
Comm 281

Prairie Public North Dakota broadcasters came to Minot State University Feb. 3 to get students' opinions on drinking. Meg Lindholm, moderator for the event, is the coordinator for "High risk High: Youth Drinking in North Dakota." Lindholm is a radio news reporter for PBS and is doing a series on her findings.

At Minot State, she was hoping to find the differences between American students, and Canadian students. The students on the panel were

U.S. students, Jessie Allery from Belcourt ND, Chase Lee from Minot, ND, and Canadian students Leanna Kowalsky from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and Mike O'Dwyer, Innisfail, Alberta.

Broadcasters asked students various questions about alcohol. One was, "What are your experiences with alcohol?" Another, "Compare drinking in the United States to Canada." Students also answered questions such as: "What age should people be allowed to drink alcohol, 18 or 19 versus 21?" and "Is there a drinking

problem in the dorm rooms?"

The panel discussed the issue of how the different countries regulate alcohol.

"In Alberta every drink bought at a bar or a pub has a floor price of at least \$4.50," O'Dwyer said. "Also, in the liquor stores, the price is roughly three times what it is in the (United) States."

He said this is because of government regulations on alcohol.

Some of the other differences between the U.S. and Canada discussed included the providential governments

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Clint Severson

File Photo

Alumnus gives

Severson donation to build stronger future entrepreneurs

(MSU Public Information Office) — The Minot State University College of Business announced a milestone gift Tuesday, from an alumnus whose decision to give back to the university and region will help Minot State produce stronger entrepreneurs.

The \$1 million donation comes from Clint Severson and Conni Ahart. Severson is chairman of the board, chief executive officer and president of Abaxis, a medical devices company based in northern California. He is the 2007 Forbes Entrepreneur of the Year and a 1973 alumnus of

then Minot State College.

"When I look at all the many possible organizations that I would consider worthwhile investments, Minot State University rises to the top," Severson said. "What will come of this investment in the university is a new academy aimed at promoting entrepreneurship and building better business leaders for the present and future needs of Minot and the surrounding region."

"The Severson Entrepreneurship Academy will involve several components. See Severson — Page 2

Five Minutes Remaining

A column by Tanner Larson, MSU sophomore

'Mass Effect 2,' possible spoilers

If you were to be called the most powerful human in the galaxy by many people of different species, as all of Life's last hope, you'd probably be worried about making a tiny mistake. Unless, of course, your name happens to be Commander Shepard.

The player plays as Shepard in another attempt to save the Milky Way Galaxy. If you have not played the first "Mass Effect for Xbox 360 and PC," stray away and play it through if you wish. Otherwise, pay attention, as things get tense right away.

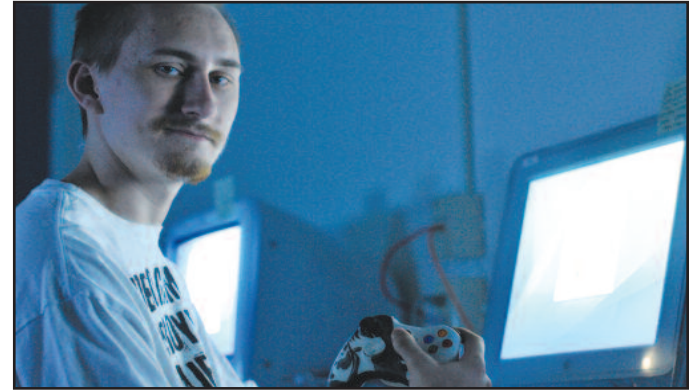
A few months after Shepard saves the Citadel, he is on what seems to be a small-time job. That is, until the Normandy SR-1, his ship, is attacked

by a then-unknown force. He manages to save his crew, but not himself. The Normandy explodes in space and Shepard plummets to a nearby planet, gasping for air. Two years later, he is brought back to life by a group called Cerberus, which is looked down upon by the Alliance Military. Sound interesting? BioWare makes yet another story come to life with its all-star voice acting from Seth Green, Martin Sheen, Mark Meer, and many others.

There are new advancements to the game that make the first look like ancient history. It now has ammunition rounds, instead of infinite ammo based on overheating, which made the first too easy. A new scanning system

is implemented, as you mine for four different minerals to make upgrades to either weapons or your ship. Old friends return, pending your decisions from "Mass Effect 1." Oh yeah, there are also saved game transfers for the whole trilogy. Yes, trilogy ... if you survive "Mass Effect 2" anyway.

That doesn't mean you have to avoid all combat, just the final confrontation. If you had to not die through-out the entire game, I wouldn't be writing this review. Yes, it's that difficult. Even on easy, you'll have a tough time with this sequel. You'll have to recruit members of the best of



the best throughout the galaxy in order to embark on what people call a "suicide mission." When the game's quote tells you that "they don't expect you to survive," they're not kidding. Everyone is expecting you to die on the final mission. However, it is your job to prove them wrong. Dead wrong.

If you're a fan of RPGs, Third-person shooters, sci-fi, or just great storytelling between characters, "Mass Effect 2" is definitely your cup of tea. You can get this game for the Xbox 360 and the PC.

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of Saskatchewan and Ontario owning the liquor stores.

"The stores are called Liquor Board stores or LBs," panelist Kowalsky said. "They are only open until 9 p.m.; then, if anyone wants to buy alcohol, they must go to an off-sale where it is more expensive."

When it comes to alcohol in MSU dorms, the panelists did

not deny the fact that it goes on, but the panel was split on how well the university controls it. O'Dwyer admitted to getting caught drinking in the dorms.

"It is a very strict policy, and once it happened to me I will not do it again," the student said.

Allery disagreed.

"My opinion is a little different," she said. "My friends that have got caught only received a slap on the wrist and a fine and

that is it. It wasn't a big deal."

The MSU policy is that the first infraction is \$100 fine. Then the next infraction will be \$100 and the university notifies the student's parents.

"Oh, the parents get involved; that's where the problem starts," panelist Lee said.

"Also, depending on the severity of the infraction, the student can get expelled after the second infraction. But getting

expelled isn't worth it for me," Lee added.

To sum up the discussion, Lindholm asked, "Is there anything that we can do to prevent underage drinking?"

The panelists came up with an array of suggestions, including: the community getting involved; responsibility relying on the parents; just more social events or "options," and having an old-fashioned malt shoppe.

Canadian student O'Dwyer summed it up.

"It seems extremely sad that it is a lot harder not to drink than it is to drink," he said.

Anyone interested in Lindholm's study, "High risk High: Youth Drinking In North Dakota," can visit, www.highriskhigh.org.

Prairie Public, 88.9 in Minot, will broadcast the discussions over the radio in mid-April.

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nents that enhance entrepreneurship learning for our students and provide tools for our community to use," MSU President David Fuller said. "Words cannot express how grateful we are to Clint and Conni for their generous dona-

tion to Minot State and the College of Business."

The new Severson Entrepreneurship Academy will provide unique opportunities for both students and the community. The program will use existing College of Business courses to teach multi-disciplinary classes

related to the creative process of building a business. Within the structure of a new club, students will help write, analyze and evaluate business plans, both those from students and, eventually, from community members. This new entrepreneurship club will also give seed money to

those student business plans that are exceptional. This will provide young entrepreneurs with an authentic experience to begin their own business ventures. In addition, a resource center related to the needs of entrepreneurs and a speaker series will be part of the Severson Entrepreneurship

Academy.

The Severson donation is the largest such gift to the College of Business and includes funds to hire a faculty member to manage the academy. This individual will be a champion for the academy, as well as interact with the business community.

Mentoring workshops for all students

Kevin Mehrer
Comm 281

Minot State University Student Services will host a series of mentoring-program workshops over the coming weeks. These workshops will cover various topics and will take place over the course of the semester. The next workshop, titled, "Speed Majoring," targets students that are still trying to figure out what major they should pursue in college.

Debra Chandler, student services adviser, encourages all students to attend.

"Although these programs count as the Mentor Program points, everyone is invited," she said. "All of these workshops are helpful and have a lot of great information. Plus, the presenters will try to give the information in a fun, creative way."

Organizers have planned many other workshops such as, "Guess What ... I'm Engaged!" This workshop is

not about marriage and the joys of getting engaged. It concerns students being involved, or engaged, in campus activities.

"We all know that person who is seemingly involved in everything," Chandler said, "but, in the end really has nothing to show for it. We want to point out to students that it may be better to focus in on one club and become the president of that club, instead of being involved in many."

Other topics will include time management and how to prioritize your life. "Stress Management" will discuss how students can cope with midterms, and finals breathing down their necks.

A workshop will focus on healthy eating and snacks.

MSU instructor Rick Watson will deliver a seminar on plagiarism, explaining how taking even one sentence that is not the student's work is plagiarism. He will describe

the repercussions of cheating.

The dates for all of the events are as follows:

"Speed Majoring," Thursday, Feb. 11, 1-1:50 p.m., Conference Center, third floor, Student Center.

"Guess What ... I'm Engaged!" Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1-1:50 p.m., Main 106.

"Help! There's No time to Study!" (Time Management) Thursday, Feb. 18, noon-12:50 p.m., Main 102.

"Stop the Insanity ... How to manage your stress!" (Stress Management) Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2-2:50 p.m., Memorial 110.

"What!?! I Cheated?" Tuesday, March 2, 1-1:50 p.m., Main 106.

"Healthy Snacks," Wednesday, March 3, 1-1:50 p.m., lower level of Lura Manor.

Contact Debra Chandler, 701-858-3144, or e-mail at debra.chandler@minotstateu.edu for more information.

Coomansingh, Anderson partner for NAC lecture

Cassandra Neuharth
Staff Writer

"Calypso is a musical art form in Trinidad & Tobago that includes lyrics from a person's expressions, belief systems, religion and language. The calypso music is really an expression of freedom," Johnny Coomansingh, geography instructor at Minot State University, said. He will speak on the tradition of the calypso musical form Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater.

He has also prepared several calypso songs to perform. Erik Anderson, MSU

music instructor, will accompany him on the cello. Coomansingh uses a four-stringed instrument called a cuatro. The cuatro is in the guitar family and can be found in South America, Trinidad & Tobago and other territories of the West Indies.

Born and raised in Trinidad and Tobago, Coomansingh described the music form as the engine that propels the world-famous Trinidad Carnival. He said calypso describes what is going on with a person inside. It touches reality, and

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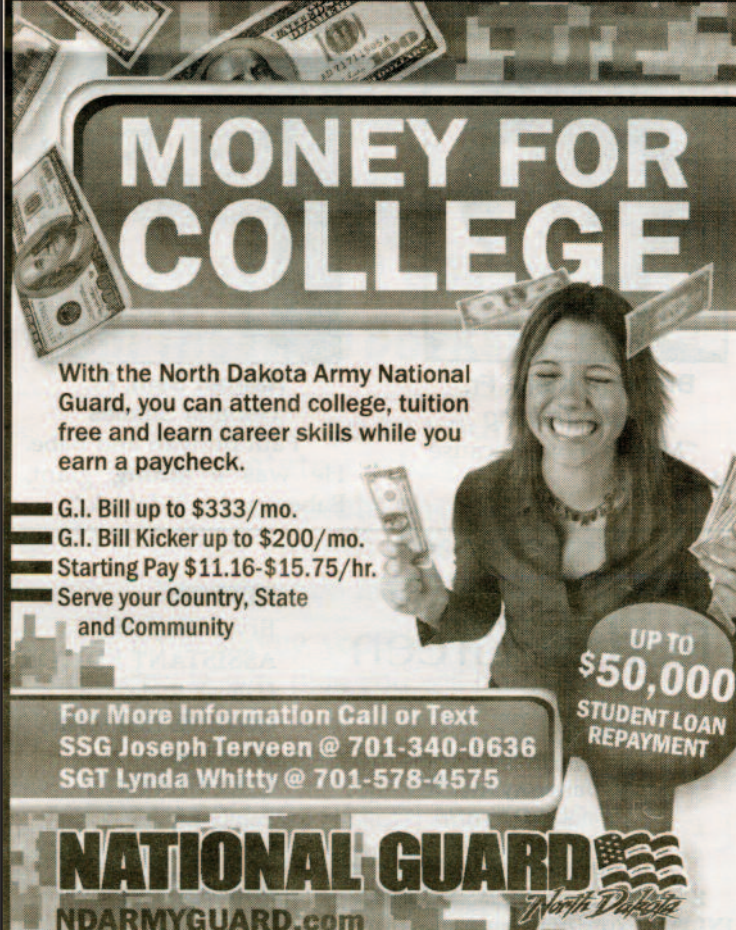
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Kendra Klimpel
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Shelby Walsh, Fr.
General Studies

"Kendra Klimpel. She's my best friend and I don't know what I'd do without her."



Josh Engel, Fr.
General Studies

"Mike Jones. I want to cruise down the street in his '64."



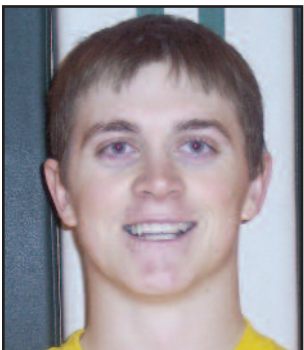
Nicole Hanson, Fr.
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"Jillian Michaels. Maybe I would finally hit the gym!"



Brandon Klein, Fr.
Athletic Training

"Megan Fox. Because she's fine."



Nathan Sem, Fr.
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"Paul Bunyan and Babe. He was a strong giant, Babe was his sidekick."



Andrew Crosby, Fr.
History Ed.

"Jessica Alba. She's a good actress, and good looking."

Food, music and fellowship

Third 'Soul Food' event to take place Feb. 16

Joe Davis
Staff Writer

When was the last time you enjoyed homemade cornbread, collard greens and black-eyed peas? Whether or not you're familiar with the traditional African American food endearingly known as "Soul Food," or want to try it for the first time, Minot State University has the perfect culture-sharing experience for you.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, the Black Student Association will host its Third Annual Soul Food Celebration beginning at 6 p.m. in the Minot Municipal Auditorium. The event will feature a large variety of home-cooked dishes such as fried chicken, yams, macaroni and cheese, smothered pork chops and scrumptious desserts.

The program will include gospel choir singing, music from Rick Watson, a performance by the True Soul Brothaz, a slideshow, Black History Month presentations, and

exciting games for all ages.

MSU's very first Soul Food Celebration took place almost three years ago, with nearly 100 people crowding into the downtown Minot music venue, the Red Carpet. Wanting to share a taste of its culture and raise money for its small organization, the BSA decided to invite the community to join them in a celebration of family, food and fun.

With each passing year the event has grown in attendance and number of volunteers, causing the club to seek out more spacious venues and more efficient ways to distribute tickets. Tickets, which are \$8 with show of MSU ID or \$10 for general public, are now available through BSA club members on campus and at the Minot Auditorium (420-3rd Ave. SW). This year, the group will sell only 150 tickets, one plate per ticket.

For more information contact BSA President Joe Davis at joseph.davis@my.minotstateu.edu.

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Minot State professor discovers new book route

Jacob Douglas
Comm 281

A Minot State University professor has provided students in his class with a new means of getting textbooks at a cheaper price.

John Girard, business administration instructor, got an idea from students in his course, *BADM 436: Organizational Behavior*, to look for ways to obtain textbooks and, ultimately, education at a more affordable cost. He found the Web site, FlatWorld.

"I am concerned about the cost of education for students," Girard said. "I believe that education is important and of great value. If there are

ways to reduce the cost of education without lowering the quality, then I think it is an idea worth considering."

FlatWorld is a Web site that offers books in downloadable audio for iPod or most MP3 players, digital and tangible formats, for less than \$100. Students can download an entire book or individual chapters.

FlatWorld has received acclaim from college instructors and officials, as well as the *Washington Times*, *Post-gazette.com*, *U.S News and Wired Blog*.

For more information about FlatWorld, visit www.flatworldknowledge.com.

English Club to host 'silent' fundraiser

Joe Davis
Staff Writer

Poetry and music come together in the Minot State University English Club's upcoming fundraising event, the Silent Slam, at Main Street Books in downtown Minot.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m., percussionist Josh Rivera of Echo's Answer, Rick Watson of the Cracked Pot Prophets and spoken word poetry duo, True Soul Brothaz, will share their unique forms of music and poetry.

A silent auction will feature all local-contributions, includ-

ing a \$50 gift card for Otis & James, a Pampered Chef gift basket, handmade soaps, gift cards from Miracle Mart and other items. Finger food will be available.

Organizers welcome the entire community to this live-entertainment happening. The admission fee is a recommended donation of \$5 to help fund a trip to the Sigma Tau Delta International Conference in St. Louis in March.

Contact English Club President Randi Dockter, randi.dockter@my.minotstateu.edu, for more information.

Needing donations to help the homeless

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Over the spring break weekend, March 12 - 20, Minot State University members of Lutheran Campus Ministries will head to Washington, D.C. to work with the homeless.

The group will visit the nation's capital to work with a program of the Steinbruck Center for Urban Studies. The students will witness firsthand the complex situations that cause homelessness to occur in the United States.

They will stay at the Lutheran Place Memorial Church in D.C., which hosts the center. During their stay, the students will interact with homeless men and women, go through a "homelessness simulation" developed by the center, hear from individuals working in the social advocacy sector and learn how they can apply their own skills and talents to make a difference in the fight against homelessness.

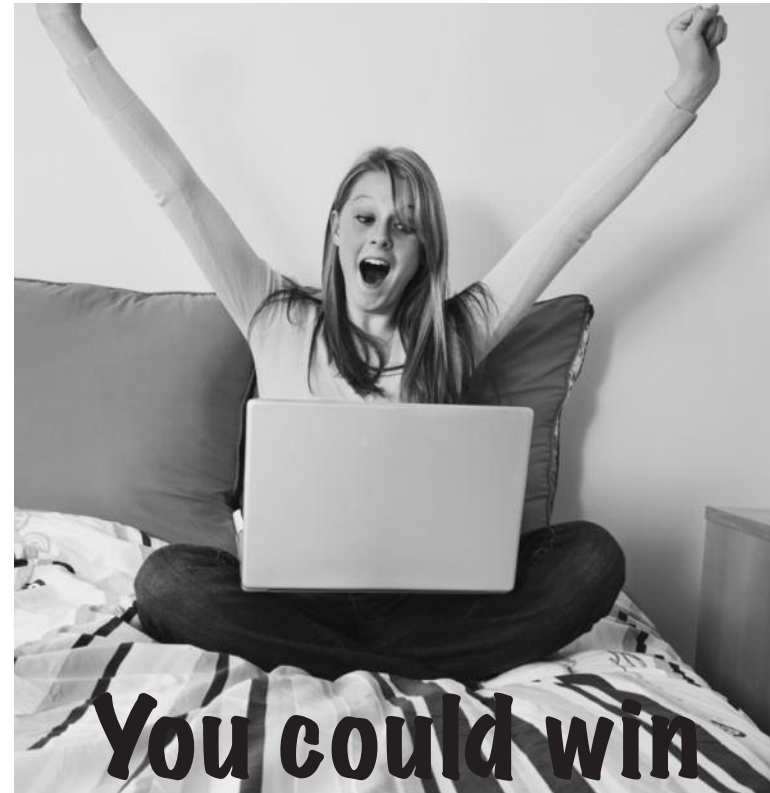
Lutheran Campus Ministries is currently accepting donations of socks, toothbrushes, toothpaste and bars of soap to provide to the homeless while on their trip. Drop boxes are outside of the MSU Bookstore, and in each of the dorms.

The students of Lutheran Campus Ministries encourage everyone to make a purchase at the South Broadway Taco John's on Thursday, Feb. 18, between 5 and 7 p.m. During that time, 50 percent of sales will

go to help finance the Washington trip.

Lutheran Campus Ministries also provides a free soup lunch for MSU students

every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Augustana Lutheran Church, just south of campus.



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people let out their emotions through singing and dance.

A quote from a Nobel Prize Laureate Trinidadian further explains the genre.

"It is only in the calypso that the Trinidadian touches reality," Sir Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul, said. "The calypso is purely a local form. No song composed outside of Trinidad is a calypso. The calypso deals with local incidents, local attitudes, and it does so in a local language. The pure calypso, the best calypso, is incomprehensible to the outsider."

For more information on the presentation, contact Coomansingh at johnny.coomansingh@minotstateu.edu or Anderson at erik.anderson@minotstateu.edu.

Dakota Hall announces love poem contest winner

The staff of Dakota Hall, a Minot State University residence hall, recently held a love poem contest.

Jessica Haag earned first place for her verse, "The Memory." Haag is a sophomore majoring in communication disorders.

Boma Brown took second place, Alexa Cook, third place, and Jennifer Sauter garnered honorable mention.

Dakota Hall staff are Resident Hall Director Eric Manlove and Resident Assistants Jordan Stromberg, Rheannon Currie and Afua Blay.

The Memory

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who will forever hold a piece of your heart,
and you'll never get it back because they had it from the very start.
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their hands so warm and kind.
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— Jessica Haag



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Chris Stroschein, campus production coordinator, (right) participates in a skit with members of "Mission Improvable." The group, based out of Chicago, is an award-winning improv comedy group.

The members of "Mission Improvable" perform a skit in the Beaver Dam last week. The group does impromptu comedy to entertain audiences.

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ANSWER:

Aaron Jaeger



Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Both art and computers play an important role in Aaron Jaeger's life. This Minot State junior has found a unique fusion between technology and art that she employs in her studies and career.

Jaeger, a native of Washburn, ND, is a graphic design major with minors in management and marketing. Both an aspiring artist and a tech-savvy IT technician, she works hard on both of her interests.

Jaeger works at MSU Information Technology Central, helping manage the hardware and software systems that keep the university running smoothly.

"I clean viruses, replace old systems, things like that," the student said.

"I like to think I get the best of both worlds. I know how to use the computers for my art, and fix them when they're broken."

Combining her technology skills with her artistic side,



"I like to think I get the best of both worlds. I know how to use computers for my art and fix them when they're broken."

—Aaron Jaeger
Vice-President, Art Club
MSU Student Ambassador

Jaeger also works at Living Image Photography in her hometown. She heads up the graphic design end of the firm.

"I edit photos and design Christmas cards, graduation announcements, and the like," she said.

Jaeger is also the vice president of the Minot State Art Club.

"The Art Club is involved in pretty much all of the campus-wide events," the busy student said, "including Halloween at the Dome, all the tailgating parties, the MSU Block Party, the homecoming parade, and

Notstock."

Jaeger is looking forward to the art club's biggest event of the year, the annual conference of the College Art Association, held this year in Chicago.

Not content to confine herself to design and technology, Jaeger is also involved in other activities on campus. She serves as both a part of the mentoring program and as a Student Ambassador. She gives weekly tours to prospective students.

Jaeger is a student who is actively engaged on the MSU campus.

PRESIDENTS' DAY

IN OBSERVANCE OF PRESIDENTS' DAY,
MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY, FEB. 15



Senior guard Mister Carney dunks the ball during Saturday's game in the Dome. Minot State won Friday's game against the Mayville State Comets, 93-87, and Saturday's game against the Dakota State Trojans, 93-70.

Photo by Jesse Kelly



Photo by Jesse Kelly

MacKenzie Mack prepares to shoot during Friday's game in the Dome. Mack, whose game-high 28 points helped the Beavers win 76-70 over the Mayville State Comets, needs 46 more points to become the eighth player in Beaver history to score 1,000 career points.

Beavers sweep weekend

Seniors' scoring helps contribute to wins

Eric Manlove
Sports Writer

In the final home weekend of their careers at Minot State, Mister Carney and Shaun Johnson did not disappoint the Beaver faithful. On Friday night, the Beavers hosted Mayville State. Minot State held on for a tight finish defeating the Comets 93-87 after trailing by two at halftime. Carney was the difference maker for the Beavers on Friday night as he led the game in scoring with 30 points.

"I thought he was real solid in all phases of the

game," MSU head coach Mike Hultz said. "He was good on offense and made some key defensive stops for us late."

Johnson also had a great weekend recording his fifth straight double-double on Saturday in a win over Dakota State. The Beavers avenged an earlier season loss by downing the Trojans 93-70.

"Shaun is kind of different in that we don't really post him up," Hultz said. "We drive to the basket and, when his man moves over to help, he cleans up."

Johnson did some cleaning up as he scored 19 points and collected 11 rebounds; he also blocked his way into the Minot State record book by passing former Beaver Lloyd Flanders for the single season blocks record of 34. He needs just four more to break Flanders career mark of 64.

"With what we have gone through in the last 10 days, this was the perfect medicine," Hultz said. "Having Shaun's and Mister's moms here and the fact they both played well all weekend, I

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Big wins move Lady Beavers forward

Mack, Erickson set career highs

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The 13th-ranked Minot State University Lady Beavers expected a battle from Mayville State on Friday night and the Comets did not disappoint. Minot State escaped the Comet attack with a 76-70 victory.

The Lady Beavers jumped out to an early 11-point lead, but Mayville State fought right back and kept it close throughout.

"I thought the kids did a great job of making a play when we needed to," Head Coach Sheila Green Gerding said. "We

ran a lot of sets in the second half and they executed."

Senior MacKenzie Mack paced Minot State on Friday with her game-high 28 points. Coming into the weekend, Mack only needed 94 points to become the eighth Beaver in history to score 1,000 points in a career. After the weekend, Mack now only needs 46 more to achieve that accomplishment, as she scored 20 on Saturday against the Dakota State Trojans.

The Beavers started Saturday on an 18-5 run and never looked

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Kallie Erickson drives to the basket during Saturday's game in the Dome. Erickson scored a career-high 19 points.

Photo by Jesse Kelly

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back as they blew out the Lady T's, 79-60. Kallie Erickson tied a career high, hitting five three-point field goals while setting a career high with 19 points. "We have been kind of waiting for this for a

while," Green Gerding said. "It was a good start and it was good to see us clicking on all cylinders. The defense created offense and some shots went in."

Minot State (18-6, 7-4 DAC) played at Dickinson State last night. The Beavers are home for their final

home game of the season on Monday, Feb. 15, when they host Brandon University in a non-conference matchup.

The Lady Beavers finish the regular season the following weekend at Black Hills State and South Dakota Mines.

Conference playoffs begin Feb. 24.

An unfortunate turn of events



Photo by Jesse Kelly

Eric Herbel moves the puck during Saturday's home game at the All Seasons Arena. The Dakota College of Bottineau Lumberjacks won Saturday's game against the MSU Men's Hockey Club, 5-3. MSU defeated the Lumberjacks on Friday at Bottineau, 3-1.



Photo by Jesse Kelly

Nathaniel Packineau attempts a three-point-er during Friday's game in the Dome. The Beavers defeated Mayville State, 93-87.

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think everyone was happy for those two guys."

The other Minot State senior, Kenneth McCoy, was unable to suit up this weekend due to an illness, but the Beavers are hoping to have him back soon.

Minot State (18-7, 7-4 DAC) played at Dickinson State on Wednesday night and travels to Black Hills State and South Dakota Mines next weekend for their final regular season matchups before the Dakota Athletic Conference playoffs begin on Feb. 24.

Mack named DAC player of the week

(MSU Sports Information Office) — Minot State University senior MacKenzie Mack (F, Scranton, N.D.) was named the Dakota Athletic Conference women's basketball Player of the Week following an outstanding effort in two wins for the Beavers.

Mack finished with 48 points, 13 rebounds and four steals for the No. 13 ranked Beavers in wins over Mayville

State and Dakota State. In the pair of DAC games, she was 17 of 27 from the floor, hit 2 of 3 3-pointers and went 12 of 15 from the free throw line.

This marks the third time a MSU women's basketball player has received the weekly honor and the second time Mack has taken home the POTW award. She earned it for her play for the week of Dec. 14-20, 2009.

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Magician to perform on campus Wednesday

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Editor

Wednesday, Feb. 17, will be a magic day on Minot State University's campus.

Jim Munroe will perform magic tricks around campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day. His main event, titled "Maze," will take place at 7 p.m. that night in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

"Maze" is an interactive magic performance with illusions involving the mind and sleight of hand. One features figuring out a person's cell phone number at random; another levitating, moving and spinning a metal rod.

Munroe and a partner started the show five or six years ago. After his partner's death, Munroe re-tooled the act into a one-man presentation.

His routines have drawn packed houses, including one

in which 800 people crammed into a room that seats 650. Wednesday's program will be his sixth since a recent, year-long battle with leukemia.

Munroe calls his show "The Maze," because he compares life to one.

He realizes that people are trying to find their way to go in life and, in his show, he shares his solution with others," Jason Skjervem, of Campus Crusade for Christ, said.

Campus Crusade for Christ, a network of Christian college students that try to provide positive activities, is sponsoring Munroe's appearance. The organization has presented other events on campus, including last year's PULSE concert in the Dome.

The event is free. Organizers encourage everyone to attend.

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- JOEL, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STUDENT

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"[MAZE] PERFORMS DEMONSTRATIONS THAT PROVE,
IN THE RIGHT HANDS, MIRACLES CAN HAPPEN."

- LUKE JERMAY, CRISS ANGEL MINDFREAK CONSULTANT, SEASONS 1, 2, AND 3

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