

Red & Green

March 4, 2010 Vol. 91 No. 18

Minot State University, Minot, N.D. 58701

www.minotstateu.edu/redgreen/



Photo by Jesse Kelly

MSU's Brady Johnston moves the puck during Saturday's game in the MAYSA Arena. The ninth-ranked Beavers will compete in the ACHA national tournament March 6 and 7 in Bensenville, Ill. The games will be live-streamed in the Beaver Dam.

SGA-funded hockey team goes to nationals

Kevin Mehrer
Comm 281

The Minot State University's Student Government Association (SGA) helped out the MSU Club Hockey team big time at its meeting last Monday.

The hockey team asked to be on the agenda to discuss getting to nationals. The Minot State Club Hockey team has not been to nationals since 2004. The team feels this is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to compete on a national level.

To get to nationals, the

group needed financial assistance: money for hotels, \$3,500; for the bus ride to Chicago where nationals will be held, \$5,500, and money for food, as well. In all, the team needed about \$10,000.

The coaches and the whole team showed up for the SGA meeting to ask for the needed funds. SGA members had a number of questions for the coaches. Then the association had to go over its budget to see if there was enough money to even contribute. The result

See Hockey — Page 9

Author to visit Minot

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Debra Marquardt, a professor of English at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, will discuss her memoirs, "The Horizontal World: Growing Up in the Middle of Nowhere," Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Taube Museum of Art, in downtown Minot. The book recounts her youth in Napoleon, N. D., and her search for her own place in the world.

In Aleshire Theater Monday at 6:30 p.m., she will

also present a poetry collection she is working on, and her upcoming novel, set in Greece.

"The Horizontal World" earned Marquardt the PEN USA Creative Nonfiction Award in 2007. Marquardt has won a Pushcart Prize, the Shelby Foote Nonfiction Prize, the Elle Lettres Award, and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship. She also has penned two poetry collections and a short story collection, and is a member of The Bone People, a jazz-poet-

ry and rhythm & blues group with whom she has released two CDs.

"She's very soft-spoken and graceful, but not a show-off," said Rick Watson, MSU humanities instructor and an acquaintance of Marquardt. "I have no trouble believing that despite her advanced degrees and awards, she's still a North Dakota girl."

Marquardt's presentations will feature book signings. Main Street Books will provide her works for purchase at both events.

Prairie pastels



Photo by Bryce Berginski

"Badlands" and "Grasslands," color pastels by Cris Fulton of Bowman, are on display in the Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery through March 15.

Winter band concert offers variety

Jake Douglas
Comm 281

The Minot State University Concert Band will perform its Winter Band Concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall.

"The arrangements of music have been chosen so that everyone will find a piece they can enjoy," MSU Band Director Joe Alme said.

A variety of marches, classical works, and popular contemporary pieces make up the concert program. Compositions scheduled include: "George Gershwin, a Symphonic Portrait for Concert Band," arranged by

Bruce Chase; "National Emblem March," by E. E. Bagley; "Sarabande and Polka from the ballet 'Solitaire,'" by Malcolm Arnold, arranged by John Paynter; "March of the Steel Men," by Charles Belsterling; "A Choral Fanfare," scored for Winds and Percussion by John Rutter, arranged by Greg Bimm; and "Incidental Suite," by Claude T. Smith.

Alme is also enthusiastic about MSU music major Sally Podrebarac, who will solo on the French horn. He described the Bismarck native as one of the best French horn players in the U.S.

Podrebarac, from Bismarck, will perform "Rondo for Horn" from Concerto No. 1, op. 11 by Richard Strauss, arranged by Andrew Glover. Alme described the piece as very difficult.

The 45 band members in the band and their instruments are: flutes, Taija Hahka, Amanda Kopecky, Jamie Larson, Brittany Lund, Jasmine Massingill, Terry Ann Rubbert and Alanna Wiens; bassoon: Alyssa Beyer; clarinet: Jacob Bock, Hayden Collins, Christian Reistad, Sarah Smith, Adam Spain and Cassie Toavs; alto sax: Milo

See Concert — Page 7

Podrebarac to be featured at band concert

By Joseph Alme

MSU Concert Band Director

MSU sophomore music major Sally Podrebarac will be the featured soloist with the Minot State University Concert Band at its winter concert Monday, 7:30 p.m., in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. A graduate of Bismarck Century High School, Podrebarac will perform the "Rondo for Horn" from Concerto No. 1, op. 11 by Richard Strauss, arranged by Andrew Glover.

In addition to being principal horn with the MSU Concert Band, Podrebarac



Podrebarac

also plays principal horn with the Minot Symphony Orchestra. She is recognized
See Prodrebarac — Page 7

Kristen Wiebe

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Kristen Wiebe came to Minot State from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan on a track and field scholarship. She originally enrolled in communication disorders, but it didn't take long for her to realize that her true calling lay in geology.

"I was originally in comm disorders," Wiebe said. "It's a good program; I enjoyed it, but it just didn't click. Then I took environmental geology as a gen ed, and it all came together. In high school, I really liked the sciences, and my family has a cabin on the Canadian Shield, so I was always exposed to geology. It just took me a little while to realize it's what I wanted



"I was always exposed to geology. It just took me a while to realize it's what I wanted to do."

—Kristen Wiebe
Augite Member
Senior Geology Student

to do."

Wiebe is currently working on her senior seminar in the geology program, along with another student, Allison Christensen, under the supervision of geosciences instructor Allen Kihm.

She and Christensen are working with a sample of

about two hundred teeth from a prehistoric rodent, a paradjidamo, collected from the Medicine Pole Hills in Southwest North Dakota. Paradjidamo was active in that area about 3.5 million years ago.

Their project has been underway for nearly two years now.



"I do the bottom teeth, and Allison does the top," she said. "They're only about a millimeter across, so all the work happens under a microscope."

Weibe compares the teeth against descriptions from six different researchers, as she tries to pin down the exact composition of the sample.

"By examining the size and characteristics of each tooth, we hope to identify how many species were in the area," Wiebe explained.

Wiebe is also a member of Augite, the Minot State

Geology Club, and will take part in their upcoming spring break trip.

"We'll be doing a four-day, three-night hike through the Grand Canyon. We'll also be stopping at Arches National Park," she said. "We'll look at these features and talk about why they're there and how they formed and how old they are."

After graduating from Minot State, Wiebe intends to put her knowledge to use in a position in the oil and gas industry in Alberta, or with an exploration company.

MSU band to tour

(MSU Department of Music) — With a reputation of having outstanding music organizations, the Minot State University Music Department annually schedules a recruiting and appreciation tour for its showcase musical ensembles.

Traveling this year is “The Pride of MSU Concert Band,” with five outreach concerts scheduled in March. According to band director Joseph Alme, performance sites are selected based on the high-quality music program already in place in established schools and a history of outstanding MSU music students coming from those schools.

This year, the following schools will be on the concert band showcase tour list: Tioga High School, New Town High School, Hazen High School, Bowman High School and Hill City High School (South Dakota.) These schools have a reputation of excellence in performance, with outstanding music students either pursuing careers in music education or continuing their interests in music as active participants in university programs.

“We hope that our performances on their school campuses will stimulate further interest in the exciting opportunities offered at Minot State University,” Alme said.

Choirs to present spring concert Sunday

Kevin Mehrer
Comm 281

The Minot State University Music Department will present a spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

Three separate choirs will perform. Kenneth Bowles, MSU Music Department chair, will conduct the Concert Choir; Cherie Collins will direct the Women’s Choir and Rebecca Petrik will conduct the MSU Singers.

“All of us conductors approach the music different-

ly,” Bowles said.

Bowles listed an array of music, which includes American contemporary composers, vocal pop songs, South African “Hymne,” a 19th century piece sung in French, and other styles of music.

“If you don’t enjoy a song,” Bowles said, “you can just wait, and you should like the next song.”

The choirs are not comprised of primarily music majors. The women’s choir and MSU Singers are about half music majors and the

other half is a variety of majors. In total, Bowles estimates that more than 80 students are involved.

The department usually hosts the concerts in the evening, but this time decided to switch to the earlier hour.

“The spring is a very busy time,” said Bowles. “(We made this decision) partly on the students’ consideration. The concert should last about an hour.”

The concert is free and open to the public.

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by Paul Woodruff

Thursday, March 11

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All students, faculty, staff are invited.

Red & Green
October 22, 2009 Vol. 91 No. 7 Minot State University, Minot, N.D. 58701 www.minotstate.edu/redgreen

Group revs up school spirit
Kevin Mehrer
Comm 281
Red Alert, a new student group that is firing up school spirit and kicking in on the Minot State University campus, has increased in size and enthusiasm with each week. Organizers named Red Alert late last semester, and it already has more than 400 members.

“Red Alert is great for MSU,” co-chair Eric Manlove said. “It gives students something extra when going to games. It is bringing back school spirit and tradition.”

There have been events in a tradition returning with the marching band and more school spirit at Red Alert football and volleyball games. Overall, the food-tray students have created a great start this year.

Manlove explained how the system works: Students pay the “starter” level of which \$5 to get into this spirit group.

For that, students receive a Red Alert t-shirt and are eligible for many great prizes. Then students have to attend sporting events such as volleyball, basketball, football, track and field, etc.

Each event earns a point when students get their student ID cards scanned.

When students stack up those points, they reach the “chick or” level and are very nice food vendor coupons.

Eight points is the “Red Alert” level where students get a \$10 gift certificate to Buffalo Wings and Things. To reach the “Rooster” level, students must get 16 points, worth movie ticket, one bowling pass and a \$25 Chevrolet gift certificate. The highest level is “Golden Rooster” level at which \$5 to get into this spirit group.

See Red Alert — Page 3

Moorhouse, students to tell of travels
Spanish students, along with instructor Kemerly Moorhouse, stop to pose for a photo with the ruins of Machu Picchu in the background. Moorhouse and students will talk about their experiences during a Northwest Art Center lecture Monday.

Joe Davis
Staff Writer
MSU Students will have the opportunity to learn about the rich culture and history of Peru at a lecture on campus.

Spanish instructor Kemerly Moorhouse, along with students Makenna Mack, Kristina Mader, Whitney Johnson, and Jonica Kevrek, will share their Peruvian knowledge and experiences with guests. The students lived with host families and were involved in daily life in a Latin American country.

“They visited important ruins such as Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas, Lake Titicaca, and the Nazca Lines,” Moorhouse said. “They also volunteered on afternoons in a rural area playing with kids in poor areas outside of Lima.”

With six hours of Spanish, historical and cultural classes, and many unforgettable experiences, the instructor and students will share unique information about Peru. The lecture will take place 7 p.m., Monday Oct. 26 at Aladdin Theatre. For more information, contact Moorhouse at kemerly.moorhouse@minotstate.edu.

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GREAT JOBS
on campus

Five Minutes Remaining

A column by Tanner Larson, MSU sophomore

Review of 'Heavy Rain'

If you know me like I know me ... well, actually I think most people know me better than I know myself. Scratch that. The point I'm trying to make is that, as a reviewer, I wouldn't really lie to you people. If I did, then why are you reading this?

Anyway, this review is about "Heavy Rain" for the PlayStation 3. "Heavy Rain" is developed by Quantic Dream and directed by David Cage. Quantic Dream is known for "psychological thrillers" such as "Omikron: The Nomad Soul" for the Sega Dreamcast and "Fahrenheit: Indigo Prophecy" for the PlayStation 2, Xbox, and Xbox 360. Which leads "Heavy Rain" to be...thrilling, but with a few disappointments.

The controls will be a bit confusing to you if you haven't played the demo first. I found myself unable to move because, to move in this game, you must hold down the R2 button. Silly, I know, but once you get used to it, it'll be somewhat hard to forget. Continuing on with controls, there's not a lot to say about them. This game is basically revolved around either simple, directional controls, quick-time events, or Sixaxis movement.

I heard through the "series of tubes," that is, the Internet (because who hears things through grapevines anyway?), that the story was supposed to be a "mind-blowing experience," which is a pretty bold statement. Turns out, they should have hired David Caruso to

pull a few one-liners instead.

The story is above average, but it's nothing "mind-blowing." It is interesting to play from four different points-of-view, to say the least, so I'll give them credit on that.

Each character is after a killer who goes by the alias, "The Origami Killer." Oooohhh, so spooky! The name is generic, but at least it fits since each victim seems to hold an origami figure at the crime scenes. You play as Ethan Mars (an architect), Madison Paige (a photojournalist), Scott Shelby (a private investigator), and Norman Jayden (FBI agent). They



don't know each other, but they all have a common goal: stop the Origami Killer at any cost.

If you're looking for a psychological thriller that will put you on the edge of your seat, look towards "Indigo Prophecy."

I recommend renting this game first before buying it, as it seems you'll be bored half of the time with a "ho-hum" story. It's a big name with some hype behind it that stumbles, but recovers quickly. You can find the game available now only for PlayStation 3.

BLUNDERGRADS

by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)

FOR DECADES, THIS STATUE HAS WELCOMED STUDENTS, ALUMNI, AND VISITORS TO OUR CAMPUS.



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SO WHY ARE WE VANDALIZING IT?



BECAUSE THEY ADMITTED TOO MANY NERDS THIS YEAR.

Red & Green

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Lutheran Campus Ministry holds weekly gatherings

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

Avenue from campus, to discuss the novel, "The Shack," by William P. Young.

"It's a book that brings out great discussion about faith and life," Williamson said. "It's about one man's journey as he discovers who God is, God's love for him, and God's relationship with the world."

Students are not required to have read to book beforehand. Participants may purchase copies of "The Shack," at the Dakota Square Barnes & Noble.

LCM invites all students to attend these Monday and Thursday events.

Lutheran Campus Ministries is offering Minot State University students two weekly activities this semester.

Every Thursday night, students meet in the Multicultural Center, first floor of the Student Center. The meetings, along with snacks, run from 7 to about 8 p.m., and are open to all.

"It's a time to come together," Kari Williamson, Lutheran Campus Ministries pastor, said. "We play games, have a discussion, and get to know one another ... It's a time to center ourselves and think about where faith and God and our lives come together."

Also, every Monday night at 7:30, a group meets at Augustana Lutheran Church, directly across University

Feeling SAD?

Seasonal affective disorder common in North Dakota

Kimberly Obranovich
Senior Nursing Student

As we all probably know, Minot, N. D. can be an exceptionally difficult place to live in due to its harsh winter climate. Additionally, it can not only take a toll on our physical bodies as we shovel snow and try to not slip on ice, but we must also consider how it can affect us mentally. Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is a type of depression that occurs at the same time each year, and is more prevalent in the northern states, such as North Dakota.

The symptoms of SAD are characteristically similar to

those with regular depression, but typically the symptoms occur between fall and winter and then subside over the spring and summer months. As noted by the Mayo Clinic, specific symptoms of SAD include "Depression, hopelessness, anxiety, loss of energy, social withdrawal, oversleeping, loss of interest in activities you once enjoyed, appetite changes, especially a craving for foods high in carbohydrates, weight gain, and difficulty concentrating and processing information."

Many of us feel upset or sad occasionally. However, if

the symptoms mentioned above are persistent and you have noticed that they most often occur during a certain time of year, contact your physician to discuss these symptoms.

While treatment for SAD may include medication, and/or psychotherapy, treatment may also be as simple as home therapies. To gain benefits from the home therapies, the Mayo Clinic recommends that you make your environment sunnier and brighter. You can also exercise, as this is a proven method of making you feel better inside and out.

See Sad — Page 7



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Theatre Department to produce monologues

Bryce Berginski
Editor

Minot State University's Theatre Arts Department will present two special productions for good causes relative to Women's Heritage Month next week in Aleshire Theater in Hartnett Hall. Proceeds assist the Domestic Violence Crisis Center, and other campaigns to help women.

A mixed-gender cast of eight will perform "A Memory, A Monologue, A Rant and A Prayer," directed by Conrad Davidson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Paula Lindekugel-Willis, communication arts instructor, will direct a cast of seven to nine women in the "The Vagina Monologues" at 7:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

The productions, called "Reader Theater," differ from other theatre department offerings. Rather than memorize lines for a stage production, actors read from scripts. However, they have rehearsed the scripts so that the cast can perform them well.

Eve Ensler wrote "The Vagina Monologues" after visiting Kosovo in the 90's, and interviewing women from the United States and countries in Eastern Europe and South America. She found that the stories of violence they all endured were similar, and put a voice to each of their stories.

Ensler made an impact performing it as a one-woman

show. She was able to open a safe house on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota, as well as open health clinics and education centers in countries in Europe and Africa.

The impact was so strong that non-profit groups could perform the play. Then men wanted in on the monologues. The result was "A Memory, A Monologue, A Rant and a Prayer," which Ensler edited.

This is the seventh year the MSU Theatre Department has performed these plays. For the past six years, 90 percent of the box office receipts went to the Domestic Violence Crisis

Center, and the other 10 percent to a national campaign focused on the different needs of women. This year, the campaign theme is, "Stop Raping Our Greatest Resource," a campaign dedicated to women in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

"We've wondered every year if we should do it again. When we ask the audience, the answer is always 'yes.'" Lindekugel-Willis said.

Admission for all three performances is \$10. Call 858-3172 for reservations.

For more information about the national campaign, visit <http://drc.vday.org/>.

Davidson to present at Brown Bag Book Talk

Cassandra Neuharth
Staff Writer

Conrad Davidson, dean of the Minot State University College of Arts and Sciences, will present a different look at theater for the Brown Bag Book Talk on Thursday, March 11.

Davidson will discuss "The Necessity of the Theater: The Art of Watching and Being Watched," by Paul Woodruff. He will describe how Woodruff's book is interesting because the author is a philosopher and professor.

Woodruff approached the art form of theater from a different perspective, from the observer's point of view, and from that


of someone who does not currently have a practical background in theater.

"Theater is kind of an interesting thing; it doesn't just deal with costumes and plot," Davidson said.

Woodruff's book goes into details about how theater can be defined; what is theater. The author looks at theater as more than just being on stage, which includes looking at football games, weddings or even a birthday celebration.

Woodruff's interpretation is looking at the characters as being the people involved, and they have costumes and there is a story of each event.

See Davidson — Page 12



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... Concert
continued from page 2

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Elise Roberts: baritone sax:
Joshua Stevens: trumpet: Tinisha
Gimbel, Alyson Gross, Angela
Orluck, Caley Pieper, Cassidy
Weiss, Daniel Wiedrich, Joel
Wiedrich and Craig Ziets; French
horn: Sally Podrebarac; trom-
bone, Larissa Baker, Brandon
Betz, Jennifer Brenna, Grant
Johnson and Tyler Martin: tuba:
David Holler; and Justin Goetz,
Joshua Johnson, Matthew Vana
and Jesse Willson on percussion,

The event is free and open to
the public.

... Podrebarac
continued from page 2

for her numerous awards and
public solo performances, and
most recently was selected for the
second year in a row to play prin-
cipal horn with the North Dakota
Intercollegiate Honor Band. Some
of the finest college and universi-
ty musicians from seven higher
education campuses in North
Dakota make up this band.

Mark Boren is Podrebarac's
horn instructor at Minot State.

The MSU Winter Band Concert
is free and open to the public.

... Sad
continued from page 5

Try to exercise outside when
possible, or utilize the dome and
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detrimental to an individual,
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MSU Odd Jobs for Students

Beverage Tester

Hannah Wickey
Assitant Editor

Shirley Cole-Harding, addiction studies instructor, has hired students to act as test subjects, as well as lab assistants, for an alcohol study she has been conducting.

The study examines the sugar used in alcoholic beverages and compares the absorption rate into the body. Specifically, Cole-Harding's research is comparing the high-fructose corn syrup found in mixed drinks with that found in maltose beer.

The study required test subjects to come in for a total of five sessions within a month. Participants worked with one to four other people. Over the span of a year and a half, Cole-Harding has tested 84 people.

"We try to make it fun," she said. "We turn down the lights and turn on some purple lights. Some people have said that it looks like Sports on Tap. We aim for a rec room environment. We wanted to make it a natural environment for people drinking. Unless people have problems with drinking, they don't drink alone."

The first visit includes Sprite and a dose of alcohol. Subjects partake in the other

four sessions with a variety of drinks in no particular order. They could either consume non-alcoholic beer with alcohol added, root beer-flavored beer, coke, or root beer. They typically drank two cups of the beverage in each session.

For mood scale measurements, individuals filled out tests on paper. Lab assistants hired for the study took each subject's blood pressure and conducted breathalyzer tests every ten minutes.

"Students did all the testing and all the data management," Cole-Harding said.

Some of the students who acted as lab assistants received pay, but some worked for research credit.

Cole-Harding praised her student lab assistants.

"They do a great job. They're very responsible. They have to be friendly with the subjects and precise with the data," she said.

The subject testing of this odd job ended in early February. The lab assistants are now wrapping up the study by entering, checking and analyzing the data. A trip to Boston is in the works for the assistants to present the data.

"We haven't heard for sure whether or not we are accept-

ed, but we have the money and the grant to pay for everyone's trip," the instructor said.

Cole-Harding is currently working on a grant proposal for her new project that will once again require test subjects and lab assistants. This study focuses on caffeine and the response it has on brain waves. After drinking coffee, subjects will undergo observation by an EEG machine.

This study requires subjects to complete two two-hour sessions. Subjects will receive \$15 per session and a \$20 bonus for completing both of the sessions.

The lab assistants will have similar duties to the lab assistants of the alcohol study. In addition to those duties, they will run the EEG machine.

Lab assistants are paid \$8 an hour and will work shifts in the afternoon. Their work shifts will be similar in duration to that of the test subjects. Lab assistants will be required to work shifts several times a week.

These "odd jobs" will become available upon approval of the grant. Students interested in these positions can contact Cole-Harding in her office at 858-3044.



Field school for those who dig digging

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Feb. 18 issue of the Red & Green with several factual errors. The revised version appears below. The Red & Green regrets the error.

Mark Timbrook, Office of Instructional Technology and MSU history instructor, invites everyone interested to dig into the past as part of a summer interactive learning experience. University students will also earn credit along with the archaeology field school experience.

The Minot State University history, English, and sociology departments have scheduled the archaeology field school from July 5-23 at Fort James, an old cavalry post in South Dakota. Participants will join the University of South Dakota and possibly Black Hills State in South Dakota for the excavation.

During preliminary preparation July 5-7, organizers will instruct students on the methods of archaeology and will supply them with necessary tool kits. Over the next two days, students and instructors will travel to Bismarck for more intense excavating training. Students will also meet State Archaeologist Paul Picha. The group will travel to South Dakota on July 11 to start excavating.

Timbrook said there is no minimum number of students required for this field

school to take place.

"If I get only one student it'll go on," he said. "I just enjoy excavating and teaching students."

Mike Fosha, principal investigator of the South Dakota Archaeological Association, said that students will be helping to find out for sure how Fort James was constructed.

"I think I know how it was constructed," he said. "That is what we will try to find out through remote sensing techniques."

Fosha also said that they will hopefully find artifacts that belonged to soldiers.

"We're still in the stage of planning where to stay. It will either be at a campground or at the university. We will probably stay at the campground because it would be free for students," the investigator said.

Fort James was built in 1865, mainly to keep peace between incoming pioneer settlers and the Sioux in the vicinity. By the time it was built, most of the Sioux had moved out of the area. The temporary post, left fully intact, burned down shortly after it was abandoned.

The MSU Center for Extended Learning will provide a discovery session for interested students on Monday, March 8, at 2 p.m. in the Jones Room, second floor of the Student Center. The session will provide planning details for the Archaeological Field School. Instructors will discuss

See Archaeology — Page 12

Lady Beavers upset at home

Women's basketball loses heartbreaker, 68-66

Eric Manlove
Sports Writer

The Lady Beavers opened the Dakota Athletic Conference tournament hosting South Dakota Mines Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the MSU Dome. Minot State had beaten the Hardrockers in their two previous meetings, but struggled all night with shooting the ball and were upset 68-66.

"You can't win too many games shooting 29 percent," said MSU head coach Sheila Green Gerding.

The bright spot for the Beavers came in the form of junior post Caroline Folven. She led all scorers with 23 points and also grabbed 8 rebounds. Folven gave the Beavers the lead in the second half with 11 and one half minutes to play, this after trailing the majority of the first 30 minutes of the game.

"I thought Caroline had a great game," Green Gerding said. "She played hard, hit shots, but there wasn't anybody else to consistently be with her."

Nobody else hitting shots resulted in Mines being able to stay right with the Beavers the remainder of the game. With 6.8 seconds remaining, Mandy Wittmore hit the game winner for the Hardrockers. The Beavers did have a chance to tie but Ari Hendrix' coast-to-coast



Photo by Jesse Kelly

Senior guard Ari Hendrix avoids the South Dakota Mines defense. Despite best efforts, MSU lost 66-68 on Wednesday in quarterfinal play of the Dakota Athletic Conference tournament.

drive hit the side of the backboard. The loss sent Minot State to the waiting game for the national tournament.

"I think we need to let this one hurt, see what it feels like to lose, let it hurt for a couple of days," Green Gerding said. "We will think about it for a while and then we will talk about

it (national tournament) next week."

The Beavers (21-8 overall) had to wait until yesterday to find out if they are seeded for the national tournament. The tournament, in Sioux City, Iowa, will start Wednesday. Their national berth status was not yet known at press time.

2 out of 3 ain't bad



Photo by Jesse Kelly

Scott Arnold (No. 12) moves the puck during Saturday's game at the MAYSA Arena. The men's club hockey lost, 4-2, against the Dakota College at Bottineau Lumberjacks on Friday, but defeated the North Dakota State University Bison, 11-1, on Saturday and 9-2 on Sunday.

... Hockey
continued from page 1

was that SGA was carrying a surplus for the semester, and that a donation would be possible. The request passed the vote and the Beaver Hockey team will be going to nationals.

Assistant coach Wade Regier expressed his gratitude.

"First and foremost I am thankful to the SGA," he said. "I am glad the SGA helped us out. Now we are focused on hockey and practice instead of fundraisers."

The Beavers rank ninth in the ACHA, American Collegiate Hockey Association. They will play Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., in opening round play. They could possibly continue on to play big-name schools such as Penn State, University of Oklahoma Sooners and Ohio State.

"Some of the guys are in shock," Regier said. "The highest we've ever been ranked is 25th." He credits the team's suc-

cess to its recruiting program.

"SGA is proud of the accomplishments of the Beaver Hockey team," SGA President Sarah Perry said. "(SGA) wants to make sure they can attend nationals."

Perry pointed out that club hockey is different from the other athletic teams, because the players have to raise all their funds themselves. Also, they have to pay to play as none of the hockey players is on an athletic scholarship.

"Minot State University Club Hockey not only brings students to Minot State," Perry said, "but it also provides games free for students to attend with ID."

"We are going (to nationals) to win," the coach said. He noted that all of the top-ranked teams have lost to unranked teams.

"This year, more than ever we have a great shot to win," Regier said.

The game will air live in the Beaver Dam Saturday at 5 p.m.

Beavers defeated in first-round play

(MSU Sports Information Office) — Minot State University's struggles on the road continued in the first round of the Dakota Athletic Conference men's basketball postseason tournament.

The Beavers (18-11 overall) lost a double-digit, second-half lead as Jamestown College rallied for a 70-64 win Wednesday at the Jamestown Civic Center. The Beavers were outscored 48-33 in the second half.

MSU fell to just 1-7 on the road against DAC opponents, and the Beavers dropped its fourth straight DAC game

overall to end the season.

MSU earned a solid lead behind the play of Jason West (G, Jr., Lompoc, Calif.) and Bojan Janjic (G, Jr., Kikinda, Serbia). The duo combined to hit 8 of 14 3-pointers in the game. The rest of the Beavers, however, hit just one, as Neil Packineau (G, Jr., Parshall, N.D.) was 1 for 4. West led the Beavers with 21 points and five rebounds.

Minot State was badly out-rebounded in the game as JC (18-11) held a 44-30 overall advantage and an 11-5 margin on the offensive glass.

MSU was whistled for 24

personal fouls compared to 13 for the Jimmies leading to an 18-7 scoring advantage for JC. The Jimmies took nine more free throws than the Beavers, hitting 18 of 22 from the line.

CJ Peters led all scorers with 26 points to pace JC, while John Peabody added 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Jimmies.

Janjic and Packineau finished with 12 points apiece for Minot State. Shaun Johnson (F, Sr., East Orange, N.J.) added nine points and four rebounds for MSU.

Hockey game on big screen in Beaver Dam

The ninth-ranked Minot State University Men's Club Hockey team will compete this weekend at the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament in Bensenville, Ill.

They will face off against

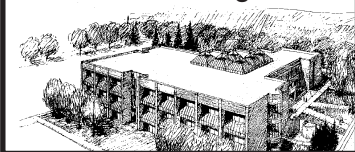
Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., in opening-round play Saturday at 5 p.m. The game will be live-streamed, so students can view it in the Beaver Dam on the big screen starting at 5 p.m.

The Beavers also take to

the ice on Sunday. If they win, they play the winner of the Lindenwood University/Rutgers university game at 4 p.m. If they lose, game-time is not yet known. It also will air live in the Beaver Dam.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday
— 7:30 A.M. to midnight
Friday
— 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday
— 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sunday
— 1 P.M. - midnight



INSIDE/OUT



MSU's News and Feature Show

Thursdays, live at 5 P.M.
shown again at 6:30 P.M.
Fridays at 2:30 & 6:30 P.M.

KMSU TV Channel 19

Produced by MSU Broadcasting students

MSU celebrates Earth Day April 22

The MSU Sustainability Committee invites all students to participate in MSU Earth Day celebrations. Below are ways to get involved. To make a difference. And to win prizes.

POSTER/PROJECT/PRODUCT PRESENTATION

WHO: Any and all student groups (official organizations or informal buddies).

WHAT: Create an activity, project, or product presentation geared toward Earth Day or sustainability in general. The poster can highlight your project, or you can bring other visual aids to showcase your project or product.

WHEN: Submit your idea to the Sustainability Committee by March 15.

WHERE: Then carry out your idea and present what you did or what you have at a Poster/Project/Product session on Earth Day, April 22, noon-2 p.m. in the Student Center Atrium.

HOW: To request an entry form, contact Penny Brandt at penny.brandt@minotstateu.edu.

WHY: To make a difference! And all MSU student participants get a free Earth Day T-shirt.

EARTH DAY DESIGN CONTEST

WHO: All MSU students, staff and faculty.

WHAT: Create the design for the 2010 MSU Earth Day T-shirt and posters! •No bigger than 8.5" X 11"

•Include the words "Earth Day 2010"

•Limited to 2 colors to be applied on white T-shirt.

WHEN: Designs due to linda.olson@minotstateu.edu by midnight March 15.

WHERE: The winning design, chosen by the MSU Sustainability Committee, will be on MSU Earth Day T-shirts and posters.

WHY: To make a difference! And the winning designer receives \$100!

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP

WHO: Everybody with an interest in MSU.

WHAT: Individual or groups, get bags in the quad, and then clean up. This year, cleaners will be given two bags: one for recyclable items and another for trash.

WHEN: Clean up from 9 a.m. to noon, April 22.

WHERE: All over the MSU campus outdoors.

WHY: To make a difference! And participants will receive a free Earth Day T-shirt when they return with garbage and recyclables.

"BEST NEW SUSTAINABILITY IDEA FOR MSU" CONTEST

WHO: All MSU students, faculty, staff.

WHAT: Put on your thinking caps and come up with sustainability ideas that could make MSU greener!

WHEN: Ideas must be submitted to linda.olson@minotstateu.edu by midnight March 15.

WHERE: The winning idea, chosen by the MSU Sustainability Committee, will be awarded at the Earth Day celebration April 22.

WHY: To make a difference! And the winning idea will win you \$100!

... Davidson
continued from page 6

Woodruff also looks into other theatrical elements to an event, such as plot, character, staging, and space.

"This book points to things I have never noticed before," Davidson said.

Woodruff's book caught Davidson's eye on an ACTF (American College Theatre Festival) trip to Lawrence, KS. Davidson said the subtitle to the book in the university bookstore drew him in to read more. This book shows that the act of watching theater and being watched are parts of theater in a variety of events.

The Brown Bag Book Talk begins at noon in the lower level of the Gordon B. Olson Library on the MSU campus.

For more information, contact conrad.davidson@minotstateu.edu or 858-3159.

... Archaeology
continued from page 8

logistics, equipment and supply needs, working environment and course requirements.

Organizers promise that these weeks will be filled with information, learning new skills and fun.

"Written history tells that they were there;" Fosha said. "Archaeology tells us what they did while they were there."



**Must Bring
Student ID**

www.johnnyholm.com

**THURSDAY MARCH 25TH
ALL SEASONS ARENA 10PM**

HTA
Horizon Talent Agency
952-541-1600

For the current
DOMESTIC SCHEDULE
call 858-4333