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MSU at the Mall Saturday

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Staff Writer

The fifth-annual MSU at the Mall promotion will take place Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. in the Sears Court at Dakota Square.

"The event is an opportunity for the university to go to the mall," Teresa Loftenes, director of marketing, said, "and for the community to visit with staff and students and get a feel for what is going on in the university."

Loftenes is coordinating the event, which features student groups at tables with information and interactive games for the public. This year, 20 organizations, ranging from science to the arts, will showcase their activities.

The Student Government Association will have games for the kids. The Nursing Department will give free blood pressure tests. Student bands will perform, and the Art Department will display pottery-making and screen-printing.

Although a recruiter will be present, Loftenes said that is not the main goal.

"This event is less about recruitment than it is about public relations," she said. "It is here to show the community what we have to offer."

For the past five years, adults and children alike have anticipated MSU at the Mall.

"The event has been a success since the beginning; we've always gotten a lot of positive feedback on it, so we continue to run it," Loftenes added.

For more information or to get involved, contact the Marketing Department at 858-3062.



North Dakota State University students filled the Fargodome with donated food last fall. Students will have an opportunity to fill the MSU Dome with food April 4.

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Fill the Dome at Minot State

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

A coalition of Minot State and Minot High School students will take a stand against hunger Monday and Tuesday with a project called "Fill the Dome."

"We want to cover the entire floor of the Dome with donated food," Jillian Bechtold said.

A first-year student majoring in international business, Bechtold is helping to lead the project. The plan was inspired by a number of similar efforts in the state, all with the



Bechtold

same goal: raising a tremendous amount of food for those in need.

"The plan is to raise money and food to fill the food pantries across North Dakota," Bechtold said.

Community members will place nonperishable food items in containers around Minot. MarketPlace Foods will be the primary drop-off point, with others to be announced. Students, faculty, staff and community members are welcome to bring food to the Dome on the first day of the event.

Organizers welcome monetary donations, as well since the pantries must purchase many perishable items that have short shelf lives. Target figures for the project are 11

tons of food and \$11,000 in monetary contributions.

On Monday, from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., students will transport the food from the donation sites to the Dome and "fill the Dome" by displaying the food items across the floor. Organizers invite community members to bring food items to the Dome at this time.

Tuesday, MSU students and a group of Minot High School students will sort and package the food. All MSU students are welcome to come to the Dome to

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Submitted Photo

Members of the MSU Concert Choir pose for a photo during their rehearsal at St. Andrew's Church in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. The choir performed in the United States and Canada.

Concert Choir completes tour

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The MSU Concert Choir completed its 2011 Spring Semester International Tour with six performances in five communities in the United States and Canada.

In early March, the 60 plus MSU students performed six times in communities in Minot, Stanley, Ray and Williston and Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan. The musicians also visited the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra.

The students took three days off from classes to participate in the program. They thought the extra homework load was worth it.

"I think that we became closer as a choir and more familiar with each other. I hope that because of this we will be able to reach a new level in our future performances," Angie Orluck said.

Orluck is an MSU music major and a Minot native.

She said, the group made the most of the bus trip. Students caught up on reading assignments and worked on school projects together.

The Concert Choir takes a tour every other year to perform for schools and communities and build ties with prospective students. The experience is not only helpful for the communities, but also a learning experience for the students involved.

For Teresa Hargrove, originally of Mansfield, Texas, this was her first tour with the MSU Choir.

"We were so lucky to have such a great time," she said. "The transportation provided was amazing, along with having a great bus driver."

This was also Hargrove's first time visiting Canada.

"I really liked it! I was surprised at how big Calgary was," she said.

The students were turned loose on their arrival in

Calgary. They explored the city and became ambassadors for the college. While some students visited the famous Calgary tower, others visited the Glenbow Museum and frequented the local shops.

"It was so much fun," Jamie Israelson said. "Fun to get to know everyone; it really brought us closer together as a group."

Adam Estes, a music instructor, explained why this bonding matters. He said musicians need it because of the conversation that happens through music. Trust formed between the participating members makes that conversation possible. To truly experience a great musical performance, all involved must be able to read one another.

"To establish camaraderie among musicians — that's where the joy in music comes from," he said.



Photo by Anthony Anderson

MSU juniors Dylan Hildenbrand (sitting) and Jimmy Hogoboom (standing) work in their shared office at InfoTech. Both students are computer science majors.

Students gain valuable work experience at InfoTech

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

InfoTech, a New York-based software development firm, held an open house for MSU computer science and management information systems majors at its Minot office Friday.

The North Dakota Young Professionals recently named the company one of the Top 10 Best Places to Work and one of the Top 5 Best Places to Intern in North Dakota. The company is looking to build strong ties with MSU students and extend its internship opportunities to them.

Dylan Hildenbrand is a MSU computer science major who has interned with InfoTech for the last three semesters. He has

recently been recognized by the company for his role in developing the "iTracker" smartphone application that its IT technicians use to complete work orders in the field.

This year, Hildenbrand is joined by Jimmy Hogoboom, another CS major. Hogoboom and Hildenbrand are currently working on a new project, details of which have not been released to the public.

Melissa Korslein, coordinator of the InfoTech internship program, speaks highly of the abilities of MSU students.

"Overall, they're doing very well," Korslein said. "We want to keep them on through their college career and potentially hire them when they graduate."

For the students, by the students

N.D. Student Association meets to discuss legislative matters concerning MSU students

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) held a meeting Friday at Bismarck State College, the second-to-last meeting of the current legislative session.

NDSA represents 11 state institutions and over 48,000 students in the North Dakota University System.

Students met in the Student Legislative Affairs Committee to discuss the status of HB 1003 and other higher education legislation that NDSA has taken a stance on during the session.

Robert Vallie, executive commissioner of governmental relations and inter-collegiate affairs at North Dakota State University, reported that the Senate is planning to put back a significant amount of funding

into the bill that was recently cut by an estimated \$35 million by a House Appropriations Committee and passed in the House.

The Senate Appropriations Committee will restore equity funding at the full \$10 million mark and \$5 million for performance-based funding. They are also planning to re-fund the student affordability areas of the bill.

However, other areas of the bill are hit or miss, including the \$1.5 million Science Technology Energy and Mathematics (STEM) funding and teacher-education enhancements, capital-project funding and funding for student assessments.

The Senate still has not decided to restore funding to the bill in full, but students are hopeful that they

will support higher education by restoring funding to all areas.

Mary Christian, NDSA lobbyist and Minot State director of state affairs, feels that more student advocacy will increase the likelihood of legislators re-establishing funding to crucial areas.

"HB 1003 still has not been put on the Senate calendar, so I feel there is still time for students to change the minds of legislators in opposition to the cuts made to the bill. I think that e-mailing legislators or making a phone call could really make all of the difference," she said.

Other topics of discussion at the meeting were House Concurrent Resolution 3046 and Senate Concurrent Resolution 4026. Both were introduced

after NDSA met in February.

Students decided to oppose HCR 3046, which would eliminate the State Board of Higher Education and the Department of Public Instruction and replace them with an 11-member advisory board appointed by the governor with input from key legislators.

Students voted to support SCR 4026, which would allow legislators to study the effects of Higher One, a private company that handles student financial aid.

NDSA will hold its last meeting at Valley City State University April 15 and 16.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding NDSA or any other legislation
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Global Nursing Gala planned to benefit nursing students

The inaugural Global Nursing Gala Event is planned for Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Carnegie Center in downtown Minot.

The event will include a fashion show, a silent auction and hors d'oeuvres. The show will feature Minot State University students as fashion models and travel-abroad students as speakers.

Those attending will be able to mingle, enjoy food and beverages and be eligible for door prizes. Dress is business/casual.

Three MSU students and several area nurses plan to participate in a cultural diversity health care experience in Arequipa, Peru, May 20-30. The event is a fundraiser for the group.

Tickets for the Minot event are \$20 and all funds will go to offset travel expenses for the students. Call the MSU International Office at 858-4155 for tickets.



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Tech Talk

A column by Tanner Larson

'Mortal Kombat' demo impressions

As a "Mortal Kombat" fan, "Mortal Kombat vs. DC Universe" was a good game, but not a "Mortal Kombat" game in the sense that the fatalities were mellowed down for Warner Bros. DC licensing and to get an approved "T" rating from the Entertainment and Software Ratings Board (ESRB) for said licensing.

When Midway shut down and filed for bankruptcy, the first thing I wondered was what would happen to the MK franchise, if anything?

I wondered if EA or Activision would pick up the rights and milk the heck out of it. It scares me to even think about that scenario. After a month-long process, Warner Bros. picked up MK's rights and went to work with the title immediately. I thought this was a match made perfectly for the industry. I underestimated NeatherRealm Studios (formerly Midway) and Warner Brothers.

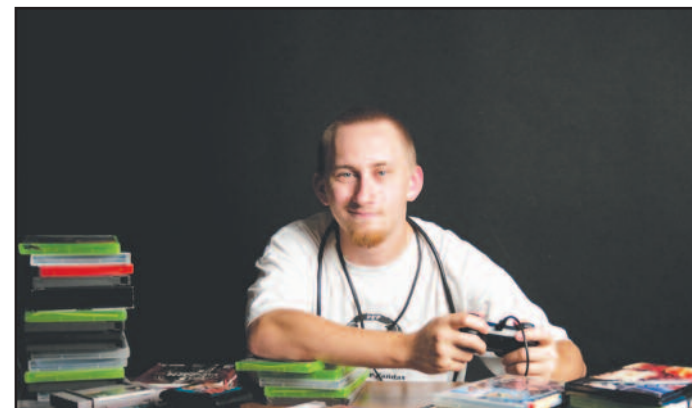
The demo showed gamers what was to be expected in the newest iteration of the gory fighter. Gory itself is also an understatement. The game that I can think of in this generation when it comes to the same amount of blood and gore is the reboot of "Splatterhouse" for the PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360.

Anyway, the demo features four classic characters: Scorpion, Sub-Zero, Mileena and Johnny Cage. I don't agree with the addition of Johnny Cage for this demo, mainly because I don't like the character at all, but some fans do, so I'll live with it. If I had to pick another character to replace him for the demo, I would have picked either Kitana or Jax, as I'm more interested in learning what they have to offer for the game rather than Johnny Cage.

Two iconic stages make their appearance in the demo, and I couldn't have chosen a

better two stages myself. The Pit and The Living Forest show off their new looks for gamers, and both will have "stage fatalities" for the player to execute on their opponent in the full version of the game. In the demo, only The Pit has a stage fatality, which is just as good to see.

Again, as a fan of this series, I couldn't be happier with this game's mechanics. The game is very similar to "Street Fighter IV," as the game is much faster and more technical to pull off large combos. Breakers make their return to the series, with two new additions for performing moves. Enhancers provide an extra kick or hit to a character's special move. For example, Scorpion's chain enhanced will add an extra chain to drag the opponent while the chains are on fire. Another example of the enhancer is Mileena's teleport kick, where it will add a reverse kick to damage the



opponent further.

New to the series is the "X-Ray" move, a devastating combo, which, as the name says, shows the internal damage done to the opponent. Example, when Sub-Zero uses his X-Ray move, he freezes and crushes one of the opponent's organs and then head-butts his opponent. Johnny Cage's X-Ray move is different because it's a counter move, which means it can only be performed when attacked. Otherwise, it does nothing.

The demo lets you face a local opponent in two-player or all four opponents in the single-player ladder mode. When you defeat all four opponents and get to Goro in ladder mode, the demo ends and shows off a trailer which shows gameplay, Tag-Team

mode, "The Krypt," "Test" mini-games, and for PlayStation 3 fans, Kratos from the "God of War" series.

Overall, the game is very easy for veterans of fighting games and "Mortal Kombat" fans, while still providing a challenge in AI opponents. People who are new to the series or fighters will have an easy time enjoying this game with its simplistic, yet advanced moves list for characters.

The demo is currently available on PlayStation 3, and the Xbox 360 demo will be available at a later date to be announced. The game is set to release on April 19, 2011.

So, once again, it's time to get ready to challenge your foes to "MORTAL KOMBAT!"

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Students walk to the Adminstration Building on what is called the "central corridor." In upcoming months, the “center corridor” will have additional lighting and blue light emergency phones placed along it.

Campus security at MSU

Anthony Anderson
Staff Writer

As the population of Minot State grows, and the face of the campus changes, university administrators are making every effort to ensure that MSU remains a safe, inviting place.

Currently, most on-campus security services are contracted through Night Hawk Security, a private security firm based in Minot. These trained, certified and background-checked officers provide security during the evening and overnight on campus. They mainly focus on the residence halls, the library and the Student Center. Off-duty officers from the Minot

Police Department provide additional day and evening security.

In addition to these services, the Office of Facilities Management recently gained approval to add three new positions: a full-time director of safety and security and two assistants.

“First and foremost, he (the director of safety and security) would be the campus ‘police chief,’” Roger Kluck, assistant vice president for facilities management, said. “This individual will be responsible for everything from handling major security concerns to minor slips, trips and falls.”

Plans are in motion for improvements along the “central corridor” of campus – the walkway that stretches from Cook Hall, past Administration, through Old Main and on to Cyril Moore.

“It’s really the heart of campus,” Kluck said. “We are making efforts not only to landscape it, but to brighten it up.”

Plans call for improved lighting fixtures across campus, beginning along this route and fanning out from there. Eventually, “blue light” emergency phone systems will also be in key locations across campus.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Wolf groups

6. Liquid propane gas (abbr.)

9. Liz’s 3rd husband Mike

13. Quickly, rapidly

14. Ventured into the unknown

16. 2 floor rental

18. Point midway between S and SE

19. Jells

20. Syringe

21. Greek god of the woods

22. Of I

23. A way of cutting

26. Italian cheese city

29. Detailed design criteria for a piece of work

31. Expressed pleasure

33. Swiss river

35. Harmless cyst

36. Angry
37. Airtight metal food container

38. Cowboy star Autry

40. Jupiter’s closest satellite

42. Greek goddess of youth

43. Grass spikelet bracts

45. Gazes

47. Used to chop

48. Escape to avoid arrest

49. Imitators

51. Air pollution

53. Engine additive

56. One who comments on events of the day

60. In a way, pardoned

61. Lizard of the family Agamidae

62. ____ ‘n boots

63. A lumberman’s tool

64. Full of conversation

CLUES DOWN

1. Blouse shoulder shapers

2. European swift genus

3. Cod or Good Hope

4. Kilocalorie (abbr.)

5. Teetertotter

6. Kissing tools

7. Bluegrass genus

8. Gonadotropin releasing hormone (abbr.)

9. Poster paint

10. Chocolate cookie with white cream filling

11. The shelter of wild animals

12. Insecticide

14. Mrs. Nixon

15. Plural of etymon

17. 45385 Ohio

21. Political action committee

23. Plants of the genus Cassia

24. Personal identifier

25. Indian stairways to water

26. Palladium

27. Staffs
28. United ____ Emirates

29. Sine wave generator (abbr.)

30. Look furtively

32. Copyread

34. Midway between NE and E

39. Passes, as of time

40. One thousandth of an ampere

41. Hairdresser’s shop

42. A skirt’s finished edge

44. Company officers

46. Shaggy or unkempt

49. Slender grass appendages

50. Drunkards

51. Smallest merganser

52. ____ student, learns healing

53. Pierce with a knife

54. Burial vault

55. Address a diety

56. Take a siesta

57. Australian flightless bird

58. Actress Farrow

59. Honorable title (Turkish)

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Art students win AdFed awards

(MSU Public Information Office) — Six Minot State University art students took home seven awards in categories ranging from photography to illustration at the North Dakota Advertising Federation student competition in February in Fargo. This year's professional judges awarded three gold ADDY awards and four silver ADDY awards to MSU students.

"The statewide chapter provides opportunity for students to compete with all students in our state and students from Moorhead State and Moorhead State Technical College," said Bill Harbort, professor of graphic arts who accompanied the students. "All of the gold ADDYs will move on to student regionals, competing against other student work from Wisconsin, South Dakota, Minnesota and North Dakota."

MSU students who received gold ADDYs included Nick Bremer, Minot, in digital photography for "Shh, They're Watching"; Max Patzner, Minot, in television for "The Man

with 2 First Names"; and James Skinner, Hazen, in illustration for "Reality Dysfunction."

Josh Collins, Minot, was awarded two silver ADDYs in digital photography for "Strawberry Lake" and "NDSF." The other silver ADDY recipients were Aaron Jaeger, Washburn, in direct marketing for "IT Christmas Card" and Briana Schwan, Burlington, in digital photography for "Snowflake."

The Advertising Federation binds the mutual interests and collective powers of advertisers, agencies, media companies, suppliers, local advertising associations and college students. AdFed, which promotes education in advertising, marketing and communications, is open to professionals in the graphic arts, advertising, marketing, photography, public relations and other related fields.

MSU's Art Department has participated in this prestigious competition for the past 13 years.

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Pictured is Aaron Jaeger's "IT Christmas Card" that earned a silver ADDY award. Six MSU students earned awards at this year's North Dakota Advertising Federations student competition.



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The International Student Organization posters can be seen around MSU.

ISO sponsors international pageant

The International Student Organization will host the first Mr. & Ms. MSU International competition Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Admission is free. There will be an international meal for \$2.

Contestants will represent their individual countries through music and dance. MSU students will perform, in addition to the contestants.

"Our students are truly talented, and we want to showcase them to the community," Boma Brown, International Student Organization president, said.

The newly revamped International Student Organization aims to promote cross-cultural understanding and unite students by building

relationships between students of different backgrounds and creeds on campus.

"We want to get students exposed to diverse experiences and to achieve their full potential across many different dimensions, — academically, physically and socially.

"Our event showcases 10 different countries from five continents, which we hope promotes a broad-minded spirit of multicultural interest and acceptance," Brown said.

A silent auction during the event will raise funds for the international students' upcoming cultural excursion to Minneapolis in April. The auction will feature gifts from various businesses in the city, as well as a date with the newly crowned Mr. & Ms. International.

MSU faculty will be represented at the event, discussing their views on diversity on video. Also, Amina Escalera and Jean-Francois Mondon of the Foreign Language Department and Daniel Ngugi of the Division of Social Science will serve as judges.

"We have received incredible support from various offices on campus, such as the Native American Cultural Center, Copy Center and Business Office, among others," Brown said.

For additional information, contact Boma Brown, 701-340-6301, e-mail boma.brown@my.minotstateu.edu, or Virginie Vournas, 858-3348, or virginie.vournas@my.minotstateu.edu.



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DeVera and Ken Bowles, professors of music at MSU, have judged the IBLA Contest in the past. MSU will host the winners of the 2010 IBLA competition Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall.

Photo by Bekka Ryan

Celebration of Music: IBLA Comes to Campus

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

Minot State University presents “The World Returns to Minot” April 1 and 2. A concert by a diverse group of six talented musicians from Finland, Germany, Russia, Poland and the Czech Republic will be held in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall on April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The performers are winners of the IBLA annual International Music competition. The group includes three pianists – Alexander Panfilov, Maria Mannikko, and Zuzana Simurdova; a violinist, Sarkis Nazarov; cellist Christopher Croise and Rafal Luc, on the accordion. This is the third year Minot State has hosted the winners of this competition.

The ancient city of Ragusa Ibla, Italy, is home for the Competition and Festival. The IBLA Foundation, New York City, organizes the competition for pianists, singers, instrumentalists and composers. Along with gaining world recognition, winners

participate in a concert tour in the U.S. with stops in Virginia, New York and Minot, ND.

Ken and DeVera Bowles, Minot State University music instructors, have judged this competition for the past two summers.

“Traveling to Italy to help judge the competition was well worth it,” Ken Bowles said. “Our international experience (in Italy) gave us fresh thoughts to be used with our students.”

While on campus, the artists will meet with students, faculty and staff. A free campus presentation will be open to all MSU faculty, staff and students Friday at 2 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

“This performance promises to be a superior high level of performers from a variety of ages,” Ken Bowles said.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$10.

The MSU Academic Affairs Office, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Division of Music and the Janet Wentz Meorial Fund made this appearance possible.

Teacher Education Awards Banquet



Submitted Photo

Winners of awards at Monday’s annual Teacher Education Awards Banquet are (from the left) Apryl Davenport, Minot Public Schools, and MSU students Samantha Johnson and Jacey Peterson. Davenport received the Cooperating Teacher Award. Johnson received the Outstanding Student in Teacher Education Award (Elementary Education) and Peterson received the Outstanding Student in Teacher Education Award (Secondary Education, Business Education).



Michel Chikwanine April 7, 7 p.m.

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A former child soldier, Michel Chikwanine has already endured and overcome unimaginable pain and struggles. His passion and belief in the possibility for change makes him a truly remarkable individual and humanitarian.

FROM CHILD SOLDIER TO CHILD ACTIVIST: THE JOURNEY TO HOPE

Minot State hires Ward to lead volleyball

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University named Travis Ward as its new head volleyball coach, Athletic Director Rick Hedberg announced Thursday.

“We are excited to have Travis leading our volleyball program,” Hedberg said. “He has good experience at the NCAA Division II level and, most recently, as a head coach in a quality junior college program. He is very excited to be joining us in our transition to the Northern Sun and NCAA Division II.”



Ward

Ward becomes the Beavers’ sixth head coach.

“I think the biggest thing that attracted me to Minot State was the community support,” he said. “Minot feels like a college town to me. That and the facilities at Minot

State are exceptional. My goal is to create a culture of winning at Minot State. We want to bring in people who believe in that and have the desire to achieve that. Winning will be a big piece of what we are going to do here to create that culture, and we want to

extend that feeling to the community.”

Ward spent the past three seasons turning around the Laramie County (Wyo.) Community College program. LCCC had eight wins the season before Ward took over. In just two seasons, he built it into a nationally recognized team. In 2009, LCCC was 31-8 and ranked in the Top 20. In 2010, LCCC finished the season ranked seventh in the country.

Ward also oversaw five Academic All Americans during his coaching stint at LCCC and coached nine all-region players, including the school’s first All-American. Prior to his time at Laramie County, he spent three seasons as associate head coach at Western Oregon, helping guide the uni-

versity to its first berth in the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

“Our search committee was excited about his vision for the future of the program,” Hedberg said. “Travis made a good impression on each of the various groups that he met with while on campus.”

Ward will take over a program that is not only moving to NCAA Division II, but also moving into one of the top conferences in the country.

“I think when you talk about the NSIC that you are talking about the best conference in the nation,” Ward said. “We hope to be a team that travels well. It will be fun to compete against some of the top teams in the country. Also, we want Minot to be a tough

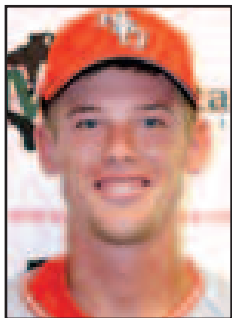
place to play. We hope to grow our crowds and make this a tough building to get a win. I think it will be a little nerve-racking over the next couple of years, but it will also be a blast to take on some of those teams.”

Ward, a native of Spokane, Wash., also has experience at the prep level. He was the head coach at St. George High School in Spokane, earning back-to-back state tournament appearances in 2003-04.

He holds a bachelor of arts in counseling and intercultural studies from Prairie College in Three Hills, Alberta, and earned a bachelor of science in business and exercise science from Western Oregon. He played three seasons for the Prairie College volleyball team.

Hornecker, Mitchell earn DAC player awards

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University juniors Ryne Hornecker (SS) and Deanna Mitchell (OF/1B) were named the Dakota Athletic Conference Player of the Week for their respective sports, the league announced Monday.



Hornecker



Mitchell

Hornecker was named the Baseball Player of the Week after batting a lofty .625, as the Beavers ran their record to 5-2 during their second week of action at the Russ Matt Greater Phoenix Invitational. During the week, Hornecker went 15-for-24 at the plate with a double, nine runs batted in, nine runs scored, two walks and was a perfect 3-for-3 on stolen base attempts.

Hornecker leads the conference in both batting average and in assists per game. He sits atop the leader board with a .556 average and has a 4.067 assists-per-game average.

Mitchell helped the softball team to a 5-2 record over its final week of play and a

12-2 overall record at the Tucson Invitational. She sported a .565 average and an .826 slugging percentage in seven games. She finished the week going 13-for-23 with three doubles, a home run and 10 RBIs.

Mitchell leads the conference in runs batted in with 21 and is the team’s leader in average at .482. These were the first weekly DAC honors of the season.

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Lester works out at pro day

(MSU Sports Information)
— Former Minot State University standout Johnny Lester competed in a Pro Day hosted by North Dakota State University last week at the Fargodome.

Lester, who finished his stellar four-year career this past season, worked out with seven different NFL team scouts during the two-hour workout.

"We kind of did everything," he said of the workout. "We did a lot of the combine-type stuff — 40 (yard dash), long shuttle, short shuttle and some position drills. I think I did pretty good. The times were good."

Lester finished his career with Minot State, having gained 4,592 all-purpose yards, including 1,479 his senior season. He caught a team-high 50 passes for 723 yards



Lester

and six touchdowns this season and finished the past two years with 101 catches for 1,553 yards and 15 scores.

But where Lester was at his best was in special teams, finishing with 10 punt and kick returns for touchdowns in his career. Over four season,

Lester scored 35 TDs total.

Lester figures his work at the Pro Day in Fargo could help his cause, even with the scouts that weren't at the event.

"It was a good workout with the six or seven guys that were there. It was pretty much one-on-one because there were only eight or nine guys working out," Lester said. "Not having a lot of people crowding around helps the nerves. The times we posted are supposed to go out to the NFL, so hopefully this helps."

Lester has had one other Pro Day. He worked out with the BC Lions of the CFL in a free agent camp, but doesn't plan on doing any more before the drafts. He has been back home in Miami, working out in preparation for both the NFL and CFL drafts.

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FILL THE DOME

Monday, April 4, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Bring nonperishable food items and help fill the floor of the Dome with food to help fill food pantries in the area.



KMSU is seeking applications for paid positions for the 2011-12 school year. Positions include business/traffic director, personnel director, music director, promotions director and production manager. Applications due April 8 and available at HH 128.

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help with the sorting. Community Action Partnership, a local antipover-ty group, will distribute the dona-tions to area food pantries.

Student leaders from the Fargo-Moorhead area organized the first "Fill the Dome" drive in 2007 with a goal of filling the entire floor of the Fargodome with donated food items. They repeated the project in 2010, raising 97 tons of food and \$75,000 in donations. Student groups in Valley City, Bismarck and Grand Forks have since emulated their example.

To learn more about this project, visit fillthedomeminot.org.

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tive issue, or if you are interested in contacting your legislators, please contact Mary Christian at mary.christian@my.minotstateu.edu.

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"We want all of campus to be safe and inviting," Kluck said. "We've also ramped up security cameras in Swain, Hartnett, Main and the resi-dence halls."

Outdoor cameras are currently installed around the north face of the Dome and around the construc-tion sites on campus. Plans call for increased coverage of external cam-eras to expand across campus. Campus security, Facilities Management and tech support staff at IT Central will access these feeds.

In the fall, the Office of Facilities Management will conduct informa-tional security briefings for students, focusing on the residence halls.

"We're more than happy to work with students," Kluck said. "If the students feel we need something more, or want something changed, all they need to do is ask."