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Submitted photo by Kraft Architects Inc.

Kraft Architects Inc., a private contractor from Shakopee, Minn., will build Beaver Ridge Plaza in the former AJ Automotive parking lot.

## Housing plaza to be built

*No more parking at AJ Automotive; other parking changes in the making*

**Cassandra Neuharth**  
*Editor*

The former AJ Automotive parking lot may soon resound to drilling, pounding and maybe even the crash from a wrecking ball.

The MSU Development Foundation leased the property to a private group to build a four-story complex called Beaver Ridge Plaza. The investor group chose to associate the building with MSU.

The 52,000 square-foot building will house two-to-three bedroom apartments on

the upper three floors an commercial or office space, restaurants, a coffee shop and medical offices on the ground floor.

"This offers very nice housing adjacent to campus open to students and others," Marv Semrau, MSU vice president for advancement, said.

Construction will begin tentatively in spring of 2011 with completion hopefully by the time school starts in the fall of 2011.

With demolition imminent, parking is no longer permitted in the AJ Automotive lot.

Administrators are currently working on an agreement with Bishop Ryan High School, across from the Student Center, to open up 90 parking spots for MSU students, faculty and staff with unreserved passes. Roger Kluck, assistant vice president for facilities management, said that, as soon as he gets approval he will open 40-50 spots in the O lot north of the Dome, hopefully before winter. O Lot passes will cost \$15.

With residence halls and  
**See Plaza — Page 2**



Photo by Anthony Anderson

The land west of the Dome sits idle, waiting for construction to begin in November on the new Wellness Center.

## Wellness Center construction to begin

**Anthony Anderson**  
*Staff Writer*

The Minot State University Wellness Center project continues to move forward. Construction on this facility, adjoining the west side of the Dome, will begin in November and go on through the winter.

"The plans are currently out for review with three contractors for preliminary estimates," Roger Kluck, assistant vice president for facilities

management, said. "The plans will probably go out to contractors some time next week. Bid opening will be Nov. 2."

Kluck said after the project has been formally put out to bid, they will select a contractor either that same day, or the day after. Construction will hopefully begin in November. Construction straight through the winter may be possible, depending on the weather, as was the case with Swain Hall.  
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## Praxis II test preparation offered

As of July 1, 2010, all secondary preservice teachers are required to pass the Principles of Learning and Teaching, a test in the Praxis II series. Tests are offered in Minot in November, January, March, April and July, and registration is available at <http://www.ets.org/praxis>.

In preparation for this test, Lisa Borden-King and Kathy Hintz will conduct a review session Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Swain Hall 112.

Students who intend to graduate in the next year should attend this session.

For more information, contact Kathy Hintz.

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campus apartments filled to capacity, Beaver Ridge Plaza will offer more housing where students will still be close to the MSU campus.

For more information on Beaver Ridge Plaza, contact Semrau at 858-4483 or [marv.semrau@minotstateu.edu](mailto:marv.semrau@minotstateu.edu).

For more information on the newest parking changes, contact Kluck at 858-3210 or [roger.kluck@minotstateu.edu](mailto:roger.kluck@minotstateu.edu).

## CORRECTION

In a Homecoming photo that ran Sept. 30, Kayla Schmidt's name was spelled incorrectly. The correct title of the float is "Paint the Town READ." The Red & Green regrets the error

## Printing charges planned

Amy Olson  
Comm 281

Minot State University students and faculty are abuzz about printing; they're talking about MSU's new printing policy. Wait, so this means there is a policy?

The number one question students ask is will MSU charge for printing? The answer is, possibly — next year.

For this semester, there are no charges for printing. MSU is currently in the "pilot stages" of determining printing practices and costs. Full implementation of any changes would begin next semester.

To print on an MSU computer, users will enter their username (first.last name), password and student ID number. Each student begins the semester with a \$3 account. The balance goes down with each page printed.

Printing costs exceeding the initial \$3 would go on the student's account, similar to a parking ticket.

Presently, printing costs 1 cent for one page of black and white printing and 5 cents for one page of color printing. Students worried about exceeding printing 300 pages this semester need not fear. The new printing program is in effect only on computers in high-traffic areas on campus; other printers will function as usual. Also, the library will print pages during weekends or extended hours for students who have exceeded the \$3. Students who have exceeded this limit can visit the IT center for information on where to print, or for help with print-

ing challenges.

The idea to regulate printing began with an MSU student. The student did a research project about the campus printing and took his

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findings to the administration. His research showed that 75-80 percent of students did not exceed normal printing; however, 15-20 percent of students were abusing the privilege.

"The goal of this initiative was to set a printing standard, not to be putative, but to equalize printing," Information Technology Director Cathy Horvath, said.

Reducing waste is one of the main goals of this initiative.

"MSU has a commitment with the city to be good stewards. The community looks to us to set an example. The benefits of being a good steward are intangible," she said.

Other benefits will include reduced waste and toner costs. The money saved will go to support printers and devices important to the students. The savings will also go toward other technologies such as kiosks and the IT center's work with student-owned computers.

Overall, the new cost-effective printing initiative intends to ensure that students get more for their money by wasting less and receiving more help with student-used devices.

## Fall enrollment hits second all-time high

Cassandra Neuharth  
Editor

The fall semester has been full of surprises from new activities, to new faculty, to many new students. Fall enrollment numbers recently released for Minot State University show 3,866 students filling up classrooms, as well as residence halls on campus. This is the second highest number of students attending MSU since 1993, when enrollment was at 4,026 students. This year's number is up approximately six percent from the final numbers in the fall of 2009.

MSU residence halls and apartments have reached a 15-year high, with approximately 650 students living in on-campus housing. The number of Canadian students and non-Canadian international students increased from 351 to a final count of 400. The number of new freshman went up ten percent, with 483 students choosing to attend MSU. Graduate student numbers from across the state and region show an increase of 3.5 percent.

"I am pleased in the fact, that on top of last year's six percent, enrollment has gone up six percent," Kevin Harmon, dean of admissions, said.

He said there has been an organized effort from everyone in the enrollment services department, as well as through MSU as a whole. Faculty and staff members have been getting involved by traveling to school fairs not only within the

country, but around the world. MSU is working on strengthening relationships with ties abroad and working on building new relationships.

A lot of recruitment here at home focused on local area schools such as Bishop Ryan High School and Minot High School. Within the past few years, MSU opened an office at MHS for prospective students to learn about the university right in their school. More than 75 percent of the BRHS senior class enrolled at MSU this past year.

The MSU recruitment staff gears its attention toward detail in every way and resource. The staff is working on creativity and using non-traditional methods of recruiting students.

"I like the balance that we have in our growth [of students]," Harmon said. "All hands are on deck in the office, with people in and out in the area."

Grow ND, the program into which all MSU students pay in state tuition, brings a new level of students and a consistent increase in numbers at MSU. MSU is working on improving marketing to prospective freshman, as well as increasing this recruiting process. MSU offers programs for prospective students to come and take a more elaborate tour of the campus, then invites those students to join in any activity that is going on during that day.

For more information on enrollment services, contact 858-3350.

# Geothermal heating system coming to Minot State

**Cassandra Simonton**  
*Comm 281*

Minot State University is going to be the first college in North Dakota to begin using a geothermal heating system to save money and help the environment. Funding comes from a grant for energy conservation as well as money originally intended to repair the coal boilers.

Roger Kluck, assistant vice president for facilities management, said they plan to start drilling test wells soon. Next spring, workers will start connecting the geothermal heating system to the Dome, Wellness Center, Swain Hall

and Gordon B. Olson Library.

"As a part of this conversion to using more green energy, we're going to try and provide some study and training for our students," Kluck said, "so they can learn how using alternative energy can be a savings to the environment and general public."

The heating system is composed of a series of wells in various areas across campus that will connect to the buildings which will use the earth's heat to modify temperatures.

According to Kluck, steam generated from burning coal used to heat the campus, but because the coal system need-

ed to be replaced, the university switched to natural gas. Rather than replacing the costly coal burner, the university decided to use a more environmentally safe heating and cooling system by switching to geothermal. Kluck predicts the geothermal wells will save a half million dollars in the first year and every year following.

"So we will not only be saving the environment with geothermal energy," Kluck said "but also with natural electricity."

Once the conversion is complete, the coal burners will be removed.



Photo by Cassie Neuharth

The MSU practice football field, known as W.D. Allen Field, is the future site of approximately 450 underground geothermal wells.



Photo by Bekka Ryan

New music instructor Adam Estes (left) shares a light moment with fellow music instructor Mark Boren.

## New woodwinds instructor joins staff

**Bekka Ryan**  
*Staff Writer*

Minot State University welcomes Adam Estes into the music department. An assistant woodwinds instructor, he teaches private woodwind lessons, jazz band and is a director of the marching band.

Estes comes to MSU with a B.A. in music education from Tarleton State in Stephenville, Texas, a master's in performance, and a PhD in Music Arts from the University of South Carolina.

Estes grew up in the rural Texas community of Mason. The beginnings of his love of the saxophone started in sixth grade band. After beginning college he became a student of multiple instruments, most notably the bassoon. He was

deeply involved with Jazz programs throughout his education.

Estes has hit it off with his students.

"I've learned more in four weeks as a student of Estes than I have in eight years," Casey Black, one of Estes' private saxophone students, said. "Although about 80 percent of our lessons [consist of] fundamentals, he makes the worst part [of being a musician] fun."

Estes moved to Minot in August of this year. He said, since moving here he loves the weather thus far, but is wary of the fast-approaching winter.

"I'm pretty sure I'm not prepared for what lies ahead," he said.

He has a definite opinion about what makes our region different from the other places he has lived. "Everyone seems so nice here – and squirrels are ever present."

Estes' driving skills, which some say mimic those of Bill Pullman in the 1987 hit comedic film, "SpaceBalls," have earned him the nickname, "Lone Star Estes."

One personal fact about Estes that reverberates in the basement of Old Main stems from the question posed to several music students. "What is Estes' middle name?" After more than 35 guesses, I would like to put this question to rest. Although Alejandro would be an interesting conversation starter, his middle name happens to be Jordan.

## R&G Opinion

This column is written weekly by one of the Red & Green staff members and may not necessarily reflect the views of the Red & Green or Minot State University.

As editor of the Red & Green, I want to commend Jonathan (JC) Greiner on his column in last week's Red & Green titled "Death Bumps," about the new speed bumps on campus. It was a good satirical piece — in other words — a joke. And that is all it was intended to be, a joke.

Since JC's article appeared in the paper, the Red & Green has had many inquiries asking if "Death Bumps" is true. Judging by the number of queries, we conclude that, yes, many of you do in fact read the Red & Green.

Thank you JC. You have proven to me that print journalism isn't dead!

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Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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9	1	6	5	8	4	2	3	7
5	2	7	1	6	3	4	9	8
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ANSWER:

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# Cash prize for best scare

By Bryce Berginski  
Staff Writer

Minot State University's English Department and the Sigma Tau Delta English Club are bringing "tricks" and "treats" back for another year for students. The Spooky Story Contest is b-a-a-a-c-k.

The department and club are again hosting a ghost story contest. They invite all students, not just English majors or minors, to enter eerie tales. Participants' works have to be between 500 to 1500 words in length, and must be considered scary, haunting, frightening, creepy, chilling, macabre, supernatural and/or straddle the borderline between reality and imagination.

Ron Fischer, English instructor, will judge the

contest. All entries must be in his office by Oct. 15.

The top three winners will receive cash prizes; first place will earn \$25, second place, \$15 and third place takes home \$10.

The Red & Green newspaper will publish the winning story in the October 28 issue.

This marks the second year in a row that the English Club and the English Department have collaborated for this event, and may resurrect it again next year depending on its success.



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# NOTSTOCK poster show

**Bekka Ryan**  
Staff Writer

NOTSTOCK is an annual event on Minot State University that celebrates arts and artists in musical, print, pottery, film and visual forms. The celebration, which runs Oct. 6-9, includes live events and art exhibits across campus.

The Northwest Art Center Gallery will host a poster exhibition in Hartnett Hall through Saturday by NOTSTOCK guest artists Sonnenzimmer and The Little Friends of Printmaking.

Sonnenzimmer is a screen-printing and art studio based in Chicago, IL. Its artists specialize in creating unique and challenging visual projects. Their printing process results in some works receiving speckles. According to the Web site, [sonnenzimmer.com](http://sonnenzimmer.com), artists value the speckles as an inherent charm of the process, and they may be considered as badges of honor.

The Little Friends of Printmaking group vends hand-printed, limited-edition silk-screens. Each print boasts a unique quality that goes hand-in-hand with the process. The posters contain clean lines, interesting characters and an unforgettable style.

"It might be able to be done on a computer, but it wouldn't be NEARLY as cool. If it was [done on a computer] it would lose some of its impressiveness," MSU student Erin Neumann about NOTSTOCK's unique art.

This is the fourth year for this event at Minot State.

## Donation time



Photo by Cassie Neuharth

Freshman Carly Swanson donates blood during the campus Blood Drive at Minot State Sept. 28. MSU Ambassadors and Student Government Association sponsored the event.

**MSU has 359 international students from 28 different countries!**

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### ...Wellness Center continued from page 1

Provided that construction begins in November, the Wellness Center will be ready to use by June of 2012.

The facility will follow a three-level floor plan. The first floor will contain a weight room and a multipurpose room for activities like dance or aerobics. Modified plans also will include a varsity weight room on the first floor. Kluck stated that the athletics department paid for this addition, not student fees.

Student locker rooms, cardio equipment and two gyms are located on the second floor. One of these gyms will be a typical wood-floored basketball court. The other will be a MAC (Multi-Activity Court) – meaning that activities that would damage a wooden court, like roller-blading or

field hockey, can take place on it. The second floor of the Wellness Center will also connect to the third floor of Swain Hall via a skywalk crossing over 11th Avenue.

The third floor will hold more cardio equipment and observation space for the two gymnasiums. Kluck said that in addition to moving the equipment currently located in the Dome, they will purchase more equipment.

“We’re also going to have to expand the staff much more,” he said.

As the new Wellness Center is intended strictly for student use, it will provide many opportunities for student employment there.

“The hope is to get some of the students in those programs some field experience,” the facilities director said.

Kluck said they are still planning the second phase of



Submitted photo

Above is a digital representation of what the MSU Wellness Center will look like when completed sometime in 2012.

the project, but have not yet approved it. The state legislature will debate funding this winter. This second facility housing a new nursing center, will adjoin the east side of the Dome and connect to Memorial Hall by skywalk.

## Weight Management Club

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### President Fuller Announces Fall 2010 Office Hours for Students

September 17	2 – 3:30 P.M.
October 14	9 – 10:30 A.M.
November 17	1:30 – 3:00 P.M.
December 9	10 – 11:30 A.M.

Students are encouraged to stop by the President's office, located on the 2nd floor of the Administration building, during the times listed and visit with the President about substantive issues that affect them and the University. No appointment is necessary.



Posted times are subject to change and will be updated if needed.

**Be seen. Be heard.**

## Stakes high for Space Aliens Red vs. White Classic

(MSU Sports Information) —

There are more than just bragging rights on the line as the Minot State University baseball team concludes its fall practice with its annual Space Aliens Red vs. White Classic Series.

This year title sponsor Space Aliens will be the setting for the aftermath of the series as the losing team will bus tables from 6-9 p.m. on a designated night.

The series pits head coach Brock Weppler against his assistant coaches as the two teams are divided up. The series is a Best of 7, 2-3-2 format with the Weppler's White Team garnering home field advantage this year.

Coaching the Red Team are former players and current assistant coaches Mike O'Dwyer and Kerry Boon along with MSU sophomore Mitch Olson, who is nursing an injury during the fall session. The Red Team roster includes Jaret Chatwood, Trevor Gust, Levi Kerns, Garrett Wible, Jamin Heller, Alex Fornshell, Caleb Heilman, Kory Houston, Shayne Court, Eric Merck, Walker DeWitt, Scott Peters, Anthony Friesen, Cody Nevins, Jay Kirkham, Joel Peterman, Bryan Krahler, Shane Seddon and Clay Kallias.



The Red Team is scheduled to send Anthony Friesen to the mound to start Game 1, while Cody Nevins is scheduled to start in Game 2

The White Team consists of Connor Moughtin, Ben Kramer, Lee Loendorf, Michael Mesh, Ryne Hornecker, Karl Martin, Jordan Gilmour, Andrew Lochhead, Nolan Jago, Nolan Harris, Denver Wik, Andrew Roach, Brian Vine, Tanner Lorenz, Cole Stober, Tyler Wilson, Brody Pinkerton, Andrew Roach, Jaret Duchsher and Paul Thompson, who is also currently nursing an injury and will not play.

Scheduled to start on the hill in Game 1 for the White Team is Cole Stober, while Tanner Lorenz slated as Game 2's starting pitcher.

The Space Aliens Red vs. White Classic began Sunday with Game 1. Game 2 was played Monday and Game 3 was played yesterday. Wednesday, Oct. 13 is Game 4, Friday, Oct. 15 is Game 5 and Saturday, Oct. 17 is Games 6 and 7 if necessary. Games 4 and 5 are 4 p.m. starts while play gets underway Oct. 17 at 1 p.m.



Photo by Jesse Kelly

Minot State's Lexi Kidd volleys the ball over Southwest Minnesota State's goalkeeper Saturday at Parker Stadium. The Beavers took the win in overtime, 3-2.

## Beavers win in overtime

By Thomas Salery  
Comm 281

The MSU women's soccer team came out with a close victory, 3-2, in overtime against conference rival Southwest Minnesota State. The Lady Beavers started the game going up 1-0, but Southwest Minnesota quickly took away their lead by scoring the next two goals, sending Minot State into halftime trailing 2-1.

In the second half, the game became more intense and physical, leading to a yellow card on a Mustang player. The Beavers kept trying to apply pressure with a flurry of attempts on the

goal, but Southwest Minnesota's defense held up. It wasn't until, with only a little more than four minutes left in the game, Jamie McFarland tied it up with an impressive shot.

The Beavers made a few more attempts at winning the game but couldn't, and the game went into overtime at 2-2.

In overtime, both teams were clearly feeling fatigue and the game was going at a sluggish pace. Then #7 Tara McPartland scored the game-winning goal, sending the MSU crowd wild.

"I was so excited when I scored the goal," McPartland

said after the game. "Everyone on the team worked so hard for the win, and fan support really helped late in the game."

After this win, the Lady Beavers hold a 6-3-3 record; outstanding considering this is the first year of soccer for MSU. The team has not only met its expectations, but far exceeded them. Many more games remain, but they believe prospects look good for the season.

The Beavers next home soccer game is Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., at Herb Parker Stadium. They will play Rocky Mountain College.





Photo by Jesse Kelly

Junior Janice-Rose Reinbolt (No. 13) spikes the ball toward two Dakota State University players during a home match Oct. 1 in the Minot State University Dome.

## Home sweep for the Lady Beavers

**Eric Manlove**  
Sports Writer

The Minot State University volleyball team was sitting in alone at fourth place to begin Dakota Athletic Conference play last weekend. It only took the Lady Beavers a weekend sweep at home to jump up to third. They defeated Dakota State Friday, 3-1 and then Mayville State Saturday, 3-1. The Beavers lost game one both nights before battling back for the victories.

"It was kind of scary watching this game after the week of practice," head coach Johnna Torr said. "But I have to give my assistant coaches a lot of credit; they are the rah-

rah people and got the team fired up."

The Beavers didn't let the early game losses affect them.

"Before we were kind of coming out strong and then dying," Janice-Rose Reinbolt, MH, said. "We didn't come out and get the first win, but we came back and we finished, so I think that's big going in now because we know that we can come out strong and we can finish a game."

Reinbolt led MSU with 17 kills Saturday night and had 28 for the weekend sweep.

Three-time reigning DAC setter of the week Abbey Aide, S, had 52 kills Friday night and then came back and

had 62 the next night.

The Beavers also got a nice lift from freshman Annie Assel, OH/MH, as she filled in for the injured Sara Friesen. Assel had a weekend total of 12 kills, 11 digs and a block.

"With Sara out with a broken hand, Annie did a great job of stepping in," Torr said. "Abbey and her have been practicing together and they were a great combination a bunch of times."

The Beavers travel to Saskatchewan Wednesday for a matchup with Briercrest College. They return home Oct. 15 and 16 for matchups with Jamestown College and Valley City State University in the MSU Dome.

## Beavers escape Jamestown with a win

(MSU Sports Information)  
— Minot State University quarterback Layvester James (Sr., Miami, Fla.) scored on a QB sneak with 13:54 to play in the fourth quarter to lift the Beavers to a 19-14 win in Dakota Athletic Conference football Saturday at Rollie Greeno Field.

The TD capped a 12 play, 68 yard drive that took 6:01 of the game to complete. It also gave the Beavers their third-straight DAC win.

The Beavers controlled much of the play throughout the game as they held substantial advantages in first downs (23-10), rushing yards (207-148), passing yards (177-80) and time of possession (31:15-25:02), but also had a dubious advantage in turnovers (3-0) and penalty yards (70-20).

But on the touchdown drive that spanned the third and fourth quarter, MSU was able to put things together. The Beavers mixed the run and the pass and got a key 4th-and-1 conversion by James to keep the drive going.

James was hit or miss much of the game, throwing



for 177 yards on 15 of 22 passes with two touchdowns, but was intercepted twice. When he was hitting on passes, it was most likely senior Johnny Lester (Sr., WR, Miami, Fla.) as he caught 13 of the 15 completions, 166 of the 177 yards and both scores. Lester finished with 56 yards rushing, 166 receiving and 17 yards in punt returns.

Jamestown College got on the board first with 5:39 to play in the second quarter as Lance Johansen scored on a 24 yard run. The two-play Jimmies drive was set up by the first MSU turnover.

The Beavers got the points right back as they marched down the field in nine plays, including a 24-yard pass from James to Lester and capped with a 13-yard strike from James to Lester.

JC got 73 of its 148 yards rushing on the first play of

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## Golf ends fall season on the road

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University men's golf finished the fall season with another



good score, firing a 296 in the final round to take second place at the Palace City Classic Saturday at the Lakeview Golf Course.

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"We played well overall," MSU head coach Chipper Farrell, said. "We got to see some good competition and it should pay off in the long run."

The Beavers are now off for tournament play until the second half of the Dakota Athletic Conference season

begins in April.

Minot State University women's golf moved up one spot from Friday's first round, edging past Dakota Athletic Conference foe Black Hills State, to take third place at the Palace City Classic Saturday at Lakeview Golf Course.

The Beavers shot four strokes worse on the second round, finishing with a 349 compared to a 345 on the first day, but had the best spread of any of the top five teams as every second round score was higher. BHSU was nine strokes higher, host Dakota Wesleyan, who finished in second place, was 10 worse and the University of Sioux Falls, the tournament's champion, was 15 strokes higher.

"We moved up and that was a good sign," Farrell said. "We got to see some good competition here and play with some better players and that can only help us in the future."

Mackenzie Nagel (Fr., Minot, N.D.) and Kara Dietz (So., Hazen, N.D.) both finished with 172s over the two days to tie for seventh overall. Nagel shot a pair of 86s, while Dietz had the Beavers low round with an 85 on Saturday after a first round 87.

Junior Ali Hilkewich (Weyburn, Saskatchewan) tied for 13th overall with a 176 (84-92) and freshman Rebecca Heinitz (Hillsboro, N.D.) carded a 177 (88-89) for the two-day event.

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the second half as Johansen raced to a TD giving the Jimmies a 14-7 lead.

Like the first-half Jimmies score, MSU answered on the next possession. This time James hit Lester on a 35-yard TD to cap a 6-play, 58-yard drive.

MSU had the extra point blocked leaving JC up a point.

The Beavers defense held the rest of the way after the long TD run, forcing three punts - one being blocked by

Blake Eggl (So., RB, Minot, N.D.) and a missed JC field goal. Leading the way for the Beavers was Brendan Weidler (Sr., LB, Velva, N.D.) with eight tackles, Tommy Weidler (Sr., LB, Velva, N.D.) with six tackles and a sack and Chad Marshall (R-Fr., LB, Hazen, N.D.) with six tackles, 2.5 tackles for a loss and two sacks.

The Jimmies' Johansen finished with 105 yards rushing and two TDs, but JC didn't muster much offense around him. JC completed just nine passes on 16 attempts.

While MSU scored two

times via the air, the running attack was again solid as junior back Tyson Schatz (Minot, N.D.) got his second straight 100 yard rushing game gaining 120 yards on 25 carries. Lester finished with 56 yards, Nico Youngren (So., RB, Gig Harbour, Wash.) gained 20 yards on seven carries and James had 10 yards on eight carries.

MSU moves to 3-0 in conference play and 3-2 overall with the win. The Beavers are back on the road Saturday as they travel to Madison, S.D., to take on Dakota State.

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