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## MSU welcomes the TRIO program back to campus

**Bekka Ryan**  
*Staff Writer*

For the second time, Minot State University will house a TRIO Program through a five-year, federally funded grant. The purpose of the program is to help students overcome class, social and cultural barriers to higher education.

Minot State students eligible to use this program must fall into at least one of three categories: economically disadvantaged, first generation college student or disabled. Coordinators encourage all students to fill out the application form, available on the TRIO website, [www.minotstateu.edu/trio](http://www.minotstateu.edu/trio). Applications can be turned in at the Student Affairs office, room 164 of the Administration building.

The grant covers the Student Support Services section of TRIO. This program will provide four new positions on campus including a director, advising coordinator, tutor coordinator and an administrative assistant. An ongoing process for candidates for these positions includes individual interviews and meeting with current MSU students.

"The new program will make available additional staff to provide specific services which will supplement other student-help programs on campus," Richard Jenkins, MSU's vice president for Student Affairs, said.

The TRIO Program's offices will connect to the Student Success Center on the second floor of the Student Center. Construction in the Student Center will make room for those offices by moving some current offices: the Jones Room to the third floor of the Administration Building, the Sudexo offices to the International Student Center Offices on the second floor of the Student Center and the International Student Center Offices to the Multicultural Center on the lower level of the Student Center.

MSU's first experience with TRIO was in conjunction with the University of Wyoming in 2005. MSU will join more than 1,200 colleges, universities, community colleges and agencies now offering the programs nationwide.

What is TRIO? TRIO is a federally funded government program which began with

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GLOBAL SIGHTS  
**PHOTO**  
CONTEST

Josh Collins, art and music major, took first place in the student category with his photo of the streets in Malta, taken Dec. 2007.

## MSU, America and recycling

**Emily Anderson**  
*Comm. 281*

The Minot State University Sustainability Committee and Club Biology are working together to bring America Recycles Day to the MSU campus.



America Recycles Day,  
comparable to Earth Day, is

Nov. 15.

On Monday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Club Biology will collect recyclable items in the quad, or in the plant services building if the weather is bad.

Materials accepted include  
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# International Education Week

**Amy Olson**  
Staff Writer

Hola, bonjour and guten tag are all different ways to say hello. This month, Minot State University will say hello to International Education Week, Nov. 15-18.

The week's purpose is to provide awareness about opportunities for students to study abroad and to encourage international students to study in the U.S. The MSU International Programs office is coordinating a variety of events which include a photography contest, a panel discussing the summer study abroad program, a film for the International Film Series, a passport drive and a curling tournament.

Photography contest organizers encouraged MSU students, faculty and alumni to submit photos they took in a foreign country. They will display the winning photographs all week in the International Programs Lounge.

On Monday, at 12:30 in the Beaver Dam, a panel of four MSU instructors will discuss the international study tours they will lead this summer. They will describe the programs and speak with students who are interested in going.

On Tuesday, "Kandahar," will run at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. This is the final film in the International Film Series this semester. It is about an Afghan woman living in Canada who returns to her homeland to try to stop her sister from committing suicide. Read more about the film in this issue of the Red & Green.

On Thursday, a passport drive from 3 to 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Center will assist students, faculty and members



of the community in applying for a passport. International Programs Director Libby Claerbout said the passport drive is unique in its convenient timing.

"To apply for a passport, you usually have to take off work or take your kids out of school," she said. "This will help you get your passport without doing this. Also, the paperwork can be confusing, and we will be here to help you fill it out."

The Program's website, [www.minotstateu.edu/international](http://www.minotstateu.edu/international), has more information about which documents applicants should bring with them.

Finally, on Saturday, Nov. 20, a curling tournament will begin with practice at 11 a.m. and games beginning at noon at the Minot Curling Club at the North Dakota State Fairgrounds. MSU student Tyson Snelling, an international student from Canada, organized the event which also features a raffle. With the tournament entering its second year, Snelling expects a good turnout again. The first 16 teams of four are guaranteed a spot in the tournament.

"We decided to have the tournament again this year because so many teams signed up last year," Snelling said.

Local businesses donated items for the raffle. The proceeds of the raffle will benefit a non-profit organization. To sign up for the tournament, e-mail Snelling at [international@minotstateu.edu](mailto:international@minotstateu.edu)

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## 'Freezin' for a Reason' set for Nov. 17

**Cassandra Simonton**  
Comm 281

National Hunger and Homeless Awareness week is Nov. 14-20. On Wednesday, the Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) at Minot State University will again hold "Freezin' for a Reason" on Broadway, raising money and donations.

"The purpose is to raise awareness," Deb Dewitz, SSWO faculty adviser, said.

"We try to get a lot of information out in the community about the fact that there really are homeless people here and there really are hungry people."

From noon to 10 p.m., 17 SSWO members will be outside, no matter the weather, in the Town and Country Center parking lot, collecting money and food donations.

Dewitz said that, due to the oil boom, many apart-

ment buildings have raised rent, making it difficult for many people to keep up with paying their rent.

"It's important to know that it's not just an issue for other people, this is an issue for MSU people to keep the homes they have due to oil boom prices," Dewitz said.

The SSWO is accepting donations of money or any

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## Last film in series on Tuesday

**Boma Brown**  
Staff Writer

Written and directed by Mohsen Makhmalbaf, "Kandahar" tells the story of an Afghanistan-born woman living in Canada. When she receives a letter from her suicidal sister, she undertakes a hazardous journey through Afghanistan to try to find her.

Scott Sigel, Minot State University Foreign Language Program coordinator and Spanish instructor, said audiences should expect a pseudo-documentary.

"I don't want people to be fooled that this is a documentary about Afghanistan. It is an artistic, lyrical film," he said.

Sigel said that, although not known by many, Iran is a major world player in filmmaking.

"The language of the film, the lyrical imagery, the colors, the spacing of the dialog and the tone of the film portray Iranian cinema. We have to look at it as an Iranian film," he said.

"Kandahar," a movie originally intended for an Iranian audience, also relates to audiences that don't fit that dynamic.

"We are watching a foreign film; that does not mean that other audiences here in Minot cannot relate to the film. But some of the imagery and language of the film is going to be lost on us, because we're not completely clued in like an Iranian audience would be," Sigel said.

Sigel provided some insight into the movie when he said that the film's plot should not be the main focus.

"It is not really a dramatic movie; it's not an action-packed movie. It is a very philosophical and slowly paced movie about the role of women in that society."

Sigel chose this movie because the International Film Series is a way of talking about global issues and promoting dialog.

"Also, people don't really know much about Afghanistan. It is in the news, but this movie pro-

vides a different perspective from what we see in the news," he said.

Sigel also revealed that this movie fitted in with the theme of the series, which is migration.

Makhmalbaf, who is living in exile in Paris, has been active since the '60s as an Iranian film producer. One of the best-known names in Iranian cinema, Makhmalbaf has gained popularity over the years for exploring the relationship between the individual and a larger social and political environment.

"Kandahar" is the last film in the series this semester. With plans to continue in the spring semester, Sigel spoke on the success of the series this fall.

"We've had good turnout and good discussions. I hope we will get more people from across campus. The film series is free and also has an educational value," he said.

"Kandahar" shows on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aleshire Theater in Hartnett Hall.



## Fedje to talk about fraud

**Bryce Berginski**  
Staff Writer

For an upcoming Brown Bag Book Talk, Patti Fedje, chair of the accounting and finance department, will bring something different to the table.

Fedje will lead a discussion on "Stolen Without a Gun: Confessions from inside history's biggest accounting fraud - the collapse of MCI WorldCom," by Walter Pavlo Jr. and Neil Weinberg. The book focuses on how Pavlo perpetrated, and spent time in prison for, fraudulent actions that cost MCI WorldCom millions of dollars.

Fedje chose the book because it describes how fraud is a problem that people not only need to

examine, but better yet, prevent. She said most people in the anti-fraud field know of this man and his actions.

"I wanted to know the story from his point of view," Fedje said.

Fedje has been on the Minot State University campus for a total of 32 years, both as a student and as an instructor since 1982. She teaches courses in accounting, accounting information systems, graduate finance and fraud examination.

The book talk takes place at noon in the Gordon B. Olson library on Wednesday, Nov. 17. It is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Bring a sack lunch and join the discussion.

### ... TRIO

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the Upward Bound program after the Act of 1964 in response to the administration's War on Poverty. With the addition of Talent Search in 1965 and the Student Support Services in 1968, the program became TRIO.

TRIO has grown to encompass seven programs including those listed above, along with the Educational Opportunity Centers, Training Program for Federal TRIO programs, the Ronald E. McNair Post-baccalaureate Achievement Program, the Upward Bound Math/Science program and Veterans Upward

Bound.

For further information about this program, contact

Jenkins or Darla Weigel, room 164 of the Administration building.

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## Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Minot State University believes there are many deserving students on campus who are eligible for nomination to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." For over 70 years, this national program has honored outstanding campus leaders annually for their scholastic achievements and community activities.

Selection for this award is based on the following criteria:

- Student must have attended MSU full-time for four consecutive terms, including the current fall term (excluding summer sessions)
- Student must be a university junior or senior
- Student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better
- Student must not have received Who's Who recognition in the past
- Student must not have received a previous degree

If you feel you meet all of the above criteria, pick up a nomination form to nominate yourself at the Student Affairs Office, Admin. 164, or at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center. Nomination forms should be turned in at the Student Affairs Office by Nov. 29, 2010, or may be mailed to:

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# Tech Talk

A column by Tanner Larson

## 'Fable III' review

Peter Molyneux, lead designer for Lionhead Studios, has promised quite a lot for the "Fable" series for the last two games. Most of these promises were just fairy tales and legends ... which, strangely enough, kind of reminds me of the newest installment, as well as the series itself. "Fable III" is pretty different from the previous two games in a few ways, which is more helpful rather than hurtful.

One of these things is that the gameplay moves along much more quickly than the last two. Why is that, you ask? Simple. You don't have to spend what seems like five hours in one area of the game. One of my favorite games, as well as series, is also guilty of this but fixed it in the sequel. That game is "Mass Effect." "Mass Effect," "Fable I," and "Fable II's" gameplay focused too much on the story rather than

the action, which took a lot of fun out of them, but not completely.

In "Fable III," you can still pay attention to the story while not wasting time in one area with nothing to do. Some people can argue that it's just trying to sell a game to the mainstream audience, but that in itself is not bad if done correctly. Anyway, I guess I should explain a little bit about the story, right?

"Fable III" takes place fifty years after the events in "Fable II," whereas "Fable II" took place 500 years after the events of the first game. On the continent of Albion, the old monarch, the player's hero from "Fable II," has died and left the Kingdom of Albion to Logan, the player's older brother. Some of the characters indirectly point to how Logan has "changed" in the last four years and is excessively tyrannical now.

Long story short, something happens to you traumatically and you need to create a revolution against Logan to save Albion. This story sounds eerily similar to what I've been hearing from the "Tea Party" movement. Then again, it might just be my imagination, who knows?

The freedom from the last two games is still very much there, even though you're leading a revolution against your older brother to become king. However, Molyneux has asked its players, "Are you going to be a king that is the equivalent to Picard in "Star Trek?" Quite honestly, if the captain of the ship was going down to planets and getting involved in battles I'd be worried, because I think he should stay in his chair. But if he chooses to go down and get involved, that's the freedom we

give you as a king."

Scary thought, right? But, as Molyneux stated, that's the freedom of the game. I took this kind of route to help out my kingdom, because ultimately I like playing the good guy in games. However, there are two endings to the game. Which one you get is entirely up to how you play. You can be like a dictator and rule over your kingdom with an iron fist, which will be the bad ending, or help out your kingdom by being good to your people, which is the good ending.

In the end, I would recommend that a vast majority of gamers at least rent this and give it a try, where I'm sure the fans have already bought it. The game is available for the Xbox 360. The PC version will be available at a later date, most likely around the holiday season.



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MSU instructor Kemerly Moorhouse (left) poses with Minot High School instructor Megan Hibbs, and Bismarck High School instructors Kamara Yri, Regina Solemssas and Charlene Nemec in front of the famous Machu Picchu ruins in Peru.

## Lecture students travel to Peru

**Bekka Ryan**  
Staff Writer

I can remember when I was a young girl, sitting in an art class learning about the ancient civilizations of the Aztecs, Incas and Mayas. I remember making very geometric designs by cutting out construction paper, then gluing it onto another colored piece of construction paper. I remember hearing stories of the hard rubber ball games that were a blend of today's soccer and basketball.

I have always wanted to visit such an alluring place. To step back in time and see the sites of Lake Titicaca, to visit Cusco and Machu Picchu would be amazing.

Kemerly Moorhouse has made this possible for Minot

State University students. She will give a presentation on her most recent trip to Peru on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in MSU's Aleshire Theater.

MSU Spanish Instructor Moorhouse took four area high school Spanish teachers on an 18-day trip to Peru last summer. From June 4–22, the teachers, three from Bismarck and one from Minot, made this trip through MSU's Study Abroad Program. They completed applications, requested recommendations and completed pre-departure meetings with Moorhouse and Libby Claerbout, the director of International programs.

"[Through the pre-departure meetings] I was able to learn their individual personalities... this helped me place

them with host families that they really made a connection with," Moorhouse said of the reason for the meetings.

Megan Hibbs, instructor at Minot High School, wrote in her blog, "Living arrangements were awesome ... I loved watching the soccer World Cup games with my host family!"

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### NOTE

**President Fuller's student office hours for Wednesday, Nov. 17, have been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 19, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.**

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clean cardboard, office paper, magazines, newspapers, pop cans and plastic bottles.

Perks of participating, besides saving the environment, include free reusable grocery bags and a drawing for an iPod.

"While America Recycles Day is not a big deal in Minot right now," MSU student Trillitye Finlayson of Club Biology said, "it is definitely a big deal in other places."

"Part of the reason recycling is not popular is you have to pay to have your plastic recycled, and it can only be #1 plastic," she said. "However; dropping off any

plastic items is free to students that participate through the MSU recycling program."

Finlayson encourages all students to participate.

Paul Lepp, Sustainability Committee chairman, said he hopes Minot State will become a place where recycling is a big deal. Some of the activities the committee has sponsored are the recycling bin in the residence halls and recycling batteries and phone books.

Finlayson described the organizers.

"The MSU Sustainability Committee is a big group of people who care about the environment and getting MSU involved," Finlayson said.

## Weight Management Club

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## Brown Bag Book Talk

*Featuring*

**Patti Fedje,**

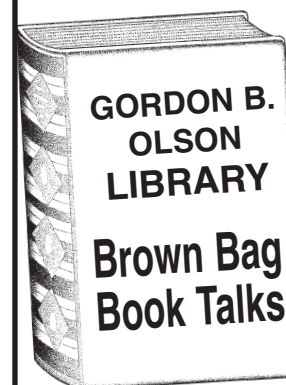
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**"Stolen Without a Gun:**

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**by Walter Pavlo Jr.**



**Wednesday, Nov. 17**

**12–12:45 p.m., Olson Library, lower level**

Bring your lunch and learn about a book in the library's collection.

All students, faculty, staff are invited.



# GLOBAL SIGHTS PHOTO CONTEST

In celebration of International Education Week, Nov. 15-19, MSU students, faculty, staff, retirees and alumni were invited to enter the Global Sights Photo Contest. The winning photographs are pictured.



“City by the sea,” taken by art major Kyra Hansen won second place in the student category. Hansen’s photo was taken during a MSU study tour trip in June 2010 in Portovenere, Italy.



Andrew Aken, business instructor, took first place in the faculty, staff and retirees category with his photo of “I can’t take it anymore, I’m going to jump!” The photo was taken March 2009 of the Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, France.



Om Madhok, retired biology instructor’s photo of a farmer’s market in Kiev, Ukraine, took second place in the faculty, staff and retirees category.



Communication disorders major, J. Erin Nolan, third place, took “A walk in Angkor Wat” while traveling to Siem Reap, Cambodia, in April 2010.





Rick Heit, MSU's social networking specialist in the Marketing Office, traveled to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil this past September and captured "Rio in the Sand" to take third place in the faculty, staff and retirees category.

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nonperishable food items, preferably not in glass containers. Dewitz said donors should make checks out to Community Action.

The SSWO is also doing a diaper drive around campus throughout the week.

"We have people on campus who have to choose between buying diapers or food because their rent has gone up so dramatically," Dewitz said.

She said the most needed sizes are two and three, but any size will work. They will

also accept partial boxes of diapers.

Dewitz encourages all students or faculty interested in setting up a diaper drive in their building, or in becoming involved in other ways, to contact her at 858-4259 or [DebraDewitz@minotstateu.edu](mailto:DebraDewitz@minotstateu.edu).

"I think this is important because too many of us think the only reality that exists is the one we live in, and they don't realize that there are people in our community we don't see who worry about paying for groceries or who stay up at night worrying about the next rent payment,"

Dewitz said.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in some way to make this year's "Freezin' for a Reason" a successful event.

From 2005-2009, the Minot State SSWO has collected and donated more than \$3,000 and 7,000 pounds of food. Groups in Bismarck, Williston, Stanley and Belcourt will also hold similar events during the week.



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

<b>September 17</b>	<b>2 - 3:30 P.M.</b>
<b>October 14</b>	<b>9 - 10:30 A.M.</b>
<b>November 19</b>	<b>9 - 10:30 A.M.</b>
<b>December 9</b>	<b>10 - 11:30 A.M.</b>

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.**

## Wake Up and Smell the ... Breakfast!

*Pastries, fruit, coffee  
 and juice for sale*

**Wednesday, Nov. 17  
 7:30 - 10:30 A.M.**

First Floor  
**Old Main**  
*and*  
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**Memorial Hall**

Proceeds will benefit the  
 MSU English Club







Photo by Jesse Kelly

MSU forward Danny Urban (No. 75) slides past Dakota College at Bottineau goalie and players during the Beavers club hockey team's first home game Nov. 5 at the MAYSA. The pair dueled again the next night for another Minot State win, 7-1.

## Beavers stomp Lumberjacks

**Jonathon Greiner**  
Staff Writer

The MAYSA was jam-packed as I walked through the double doors to the edge of the rink. Honestly, I had no expectations. I have never held a hockey stick in my hands (aside from the plastic red and yellow ones from elementary gym class) and have only witnessed a few actual games in my lifetime. What I saw was unrestrained, raw Beaver enthusiasm and a 5-0 Beaver lead. Yes, I was a little late.

The Lumberjacks came to town to face-off with the Beaver's bone-crushing and relentless offense, and ridiculously early on realized that the effort was futile.

For those of you out there who are unaware, Dakota College at Bottineau was once

Minot State University—Bottineau, and has employed a long-running and deep-seeded rivalry against MSU's club. The fragile relationship with the Lumberjacks was anything but hidden on Friday night.

The referees had to escort a couple Beavers off the ice in the third period and several others spent time watching the game from the penalty box. Nevertheless, 95 shots later (70 by the Beavers, 25 from the Jacks) the Beavers skated off the ice with their heads held high.

Coach Wade Regier gave credit to the crowd for cheering the Beavers to victory.

"This was a huge turnout for a game against Bottineau, the biggest I've ever seen. The stands were full, the box was full, the crowd even wrapped around the rink. It was a great

night," Regier said.

Not coming from a hockey-rich background — I was impressed with the tenacity of the players and the nearly impenetrable defense of the Beavers. They simply would not let up. I was also embarrassingly awestruck by Bottineau's goal keeping. To take 75 shots in one night has to have a tremendous impact on a player's confidence in his defense, and to allow only 12 goals; that is something to buzz about.

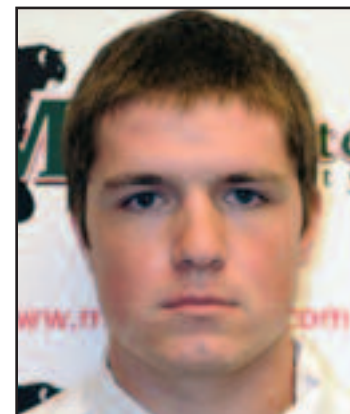
The Beavers played to win, period. Aside from a few mistakes and some unbridled tempers, the voracious attitude, strategic teamwork and tireless effort paid off big, and made for a great show at the club's opening home game. You won't want to miss the next one.

## Wrestling returns to MSU

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University freshman Jacob Hoffart (Fr.) made history twice in the same match as collegiate wrestling officially returned to MSU at the Northwest Wyoming College Open Nov. 6 in Powell, Wyo.

The Minot High School graduate became the first MSU wrestler to earn a win and the first to earn a pin. He did both in the day in his first match of the season, allowing the team to breathe a little sigh of relief.

"We were all nervous



Hoffart

about getting that first win," MSU head coach Robin Ersland said. "And for it to

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## Northern runs over Minot State

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University turned the ball over 17 times and Montana State-Northern turned that into 32 points as the Lights ran over the Beavers 85-55 in nonconference NAIA men's basketball here Saturday night.

It was about a 180 degree turnaround for the Beavers after playing well in their first win of the season Friday in Great Falls, Mont.

"We are still in the learning phase of things and aren't consistent yet," MSU Head Coach Peter Stewart said. "We played well last night (Friday), well enough to win, but that same team didn't show up."

MSU actually started the game playing solid basketball, but Northern turned up the heat and the Beavers didn't respond.

"The first five minutes weren't bad," Stewart said. "We were executing our stuff and they fouled us something like

six times. But they got a little physical and we backed away. We couldn't find a stopper."

MSU trailed 44-19 at the half.

Northern took 15 more shots than MSU and hit 50.8 percent on the night, including 12 of 26 3-pointers. Shaun Tatarka made 4 of 8 threes and led Northern with 18 points.

The Beavers finished with just 17 total field goals and were held to 37 percent shooting. Bojan Janjic (Sr., G) led the Beavers with 12 points and added five rebounds. Kal Bay (Sr., G) scored 10 points in the loss.

"We have a week of practice to get better," Stewart said.

The Beavers continue their seven-game road trip to begin the season with games at Montana Tech Nov. 18, Montana State University-Bozeman Nov. 19 and MSU-Billings Nov. 20. The final two games of the road swing are exhibition games for the Beavers.





Photo by Jesse Kelly

First-year player Jen Dixon (No. 4) goes for a kill, as the Lady Beavers sweep the University of Mary, 3-0, Nov. 2 at the Dome.

## Beavers make quick work of Dakota State

(MSU Sports Information) — The Minot State University volleyball team had a team meeting following a 3-0 loss to Dickinson State to end the regular season.

Whatever the Beavers talked about during that meeting, it worked.

No. 3 seeded MSU wasted little time dispatching No. 6 Dakota State 3-0 (25-18, 25-20, 25-23) during the first round of the Dakota Athletic Conference playoffs Saturday at the MSU Dome.

"They came out and put it together," said MSU Head Coach Johnna Torr. "I think we realized it is getting close to the end."

Game 3 was the key to the match as Dakota State battled

back late in the game before MSU put the Trojans away. Consistency was the key to that game, according to Torr.

"We didn't get flustered and that can happen," she said. "We tried to play as consistent as we could all match. Sometimes when you're up (2-0) you think there are a couple of games left to get it done, but we didn't go about it that way."

MSU got another solid night out of setter Abbey Aide (So.) as she finished with 44 assists on just 88 total attempts. Part of what made the MSU offense go was a good hitting night by junior Janice-Rose Reinbolt (MH) who either pulled blocks to give Aide more options, or found open hitting lanes.

"Janice can be tough when

she goes aggressively," Torr said. "She pulls a lot of blockers and that opens up a lot of lanes for us and gives us a lot of options. She either pulls blockers or has an open net."

Reinbolt finished with eight kills and just two attack errors along with three block assists for MSU.

Freshman Jen Dixon (OH), junior Jennifer Yausie (OH) and senior Shari Dueck (RS) combined for 33 kills with Dixon hammering away for 14. Dueck also finished with three service aces and three digs and Dixon had a team-high 16 digs as well for MSU.

The Beavers moved on to the semifinals of the DAC tournament against Dickinson State University Nov. 10 at Dickinson.

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be a pin was even better."

Just moments before the Hoffart, MSU's Tully Garberg (R-Fr.) got his name into the Beavers' record books as the first to wrestle in collegiate match in 20 years.

The Beavers brought back wrestling for the 2010-11 season after dropping it as a sport after the 1989-90 season.

"After all the hard work that everyone has put into getting the wrestling program going again, it was a great feeling to watch those young men in the Minot State uniforms step on the mat," Ersland said.

The Beavers' Kellen Zietz (Sr.) was the team's only place-winner at the meet, finishing 2-2 and taking fourth

overall at 125 pounds. MSU's Marcus Wilson (So.), Tyler Semrad (Fr.) and Sam Loggins (Fr.) all picked up two wins and went 2-2 on the day, but did not place.

"Kellen got better as the day went on," Ersland said. "Having not wrestled in four years, he was a little rusty, but we could see that wearing off as the day went on."

Also picking up wins in their first meets in an MSU uniform were Deon Buhl (Jr.), Jon Wilson (Fr.), Cristian Molina (Fr.) and Matt Ruby (Fr.).

Minot State will get a chance to wrestle in front of the home crowd for the first time in 20 years as they play host to the University of Mary Thursday at the MSU Dome beginning at 7 p.m.

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## Sweet goodbye for Beavers

**Eric Manlove**  
Sports Writer

The Beaver football team had a chance in their final game in the Dakota Athletic Conference to avenge an earlier season loss to South Dakota Mines, spoil the #16 Hardrockers' chances at a playoff spot and finish with a win.

Minot State did all that and more thanks to another outstanding defensive effort, a redshirt freshman quarterback and his offensive line, and a veteran receiver making the most of his last game. The Beavers beat the Hardrockers 30-7 in the Fargodome on Sunday at the Dacotah Bank DAC Bowl.

"We protected him and he took care of the ball," MSU Head Coach Paul Rudolph said about redshirt freshman Andrew Torgerson, making his first career start.

"I told him he better go thank the offensive line. They allowed him to not have to beat anybody."

Torgerson finished completing 10 of his 11 passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns, both to senior wideout Johnny Lester. Lester had a day of his own in his final one in a Beaver



jersey. Lester hauled in three catches for 74 yards and those two scores; he also ran the ball four times for 45 yards and another touchdown.

"He's special," Rudolph added. "Man, he's a good one. He made a couple more big plays and really helps us in the run game. We try to draw up as many (plays) as we could without being stupid about it."

Minot State's defense was lights out as they outscored the Hardrockers offense by themselves. MSU put up nine points on defense and only allowed seven to Mines on their opening drive of the game. Tied at seven, the Beavers pinned the Hardrockers against their own goal line and Brendan Weidler and Chris Compton tackled the rusher in the end zone for a safety.

"I thought the safety made a big difference for our defense," Rudolph said. "We have given

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The instructors completed a six-day teaching program, which fully immersed the participants in authentic Peruvian culture. A connection with Lima's Instituto Pedagógico Nacional Monterrico, IPNM, designed a learning program specifically for this teacher training.

During those six intense days, teachers were exposed to college-level Spanish and courses such as methodology, strategies and techniques, and language skill development, such as reading, writing speaking and listening. They also visited two local schools, one public and one private, to learn about the Peru education system.

"Classes at IPNM were a great way to refresh my memory, and I think we all came away with new ideas to use in the classroom," Hibbs wrote on her blog.

"The instructors at IPNM were incredibly caring individuals, dedicated professionals who were definitely current with issues in education," Kamara Yri, instructor at Bismarck High School, wrote

in her blog.

This is not the first time that MSU participants have gone on such an adventure, and it will not be the last. Since coming to MSU in the fall of 2008, Moorhouse has had the desire to share her home country with American students and Spanish teachers by going to Peru with students in the odd-numbered years and teachers in the even-numbered years.

"I like to make connections that will last forever," Moorhouse said when asked why this experience is so important to our learning community.

She said that, by "going home" with Moorhouse, a travel agency is un-needed. Students are able to experience the real Peru when led around by a native.

The next group to head to Peru will be over the summer of 2011. Any student interested in taking advantage of this, or just looking for more information, may contact Moorhouse by e-mail at: k e m e r l y . m o o r h o u s e @ m i n o t s t a t e u . e d u , by phone, 701-858-3245, or stop by her office in Hartnett Hall, Room 141.

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them, what, one defensive touchdown in 120 minutes, and getting that safety made it a two-possession game right away. Plus, it elevated the defense's momentum and got them a little jacked up."

"A little jacked up" was an understatement. The Beavers (6-4, 6-2 DAC) only allowed South Dakota Mines 274 total yards and held them to negative three rushing. In the third quarter the defense forced a fumble that was scooped up by Brian Sorensen who ran 70

yards to pay dirt all by himself.

It was MSU's final game and win as a member of the Dakota Athletic Conference as the Beavers continue their transition to NCAA Division II.

"It's real gratifying," Rudolph said. "We got to put things behind you and I was real proud of how the team did that. We told them we had a chance to send the seniors out the way we wanted to, and we have 32 freshmen and sophomores and they had a chance to step in and see which direction this thing is going."

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or call the International Programs office at 858-2978.

The website, [www.minotstateu.edu/international](http://www.minotstateu.edu/international), has more information about all the Week's events.

Whether students are interested in culture, global issues, or traveling, organizers promise International Education Week has something for everyone.

## Locker Talk... with Eric Manlove

Every Thursday at 5:30 on KMSU Channel 19



Weekly coaches and highlight show featuring the Minot State University Athletic teams.



**IEW activities planned  
on the campus of  
Minot State include:**

#### **Global Sights Photography Contest**

**Monday - Friday, Nov. 15-19**

Winning entries displayed in the Student Center (Submission deadline Nov. 8 at 4 P.M.)

#### **Summer Study Abroad!**

**Monday, Nov. 15**

12:30-1:30 P.M., Beaver Dam

A panel of four MSU faculty members, who are leading international study experiences during the summer of 2011, will give a brief description of their programs to raise awareness of the numerous options available to MSU students.

#### **International Film Series – "Kandahar"**

**Tuesday, Nov. 16**

7:30 P.M. in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall (admission is free)  
MSU Foreign Language faculty will introduce the film and facilitate discussion after its viewing. Sponsored by the MSU Foreign Language Department.

#### **NAC Presentation – Peru Teacher Training 2010**

**Wednesday, Nov. 17**

7 P.M., Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall

"Spanish Teachers Training Program in Peru" presented by Kemerly Moorhouse, MSU Division of Humanities.

#### **Passport Drive**

**Thursday, Nov. 18**

3-6:30 P.M., Multicultural Center, first floor, Student Center  
Co-sponsored by the U.S. Postal Service

#### **Curling Bonspiel**

**Saturday, Nov. 20**

11 A.M. – 5 P.M., North Dakota State Fair Grounds

Organized by Tyson Snelling, Canadian Student Asst. in the Office of International Programs.

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