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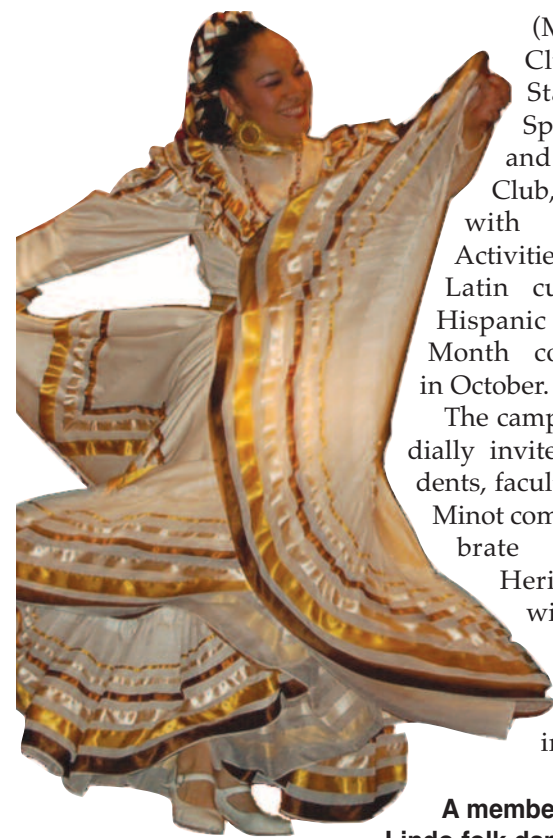
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## MSU to celebrate Latin culture



(MSU Spanish Club) — Minot State University Spanish students and the Spanish Club, in conjunction with Student Activities, will celebrate Latin culture with a Hispanic Heritage Month commemoration in October.

The campus entities cordially invite all MSU students, faculty, staff and the Minot community to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with the Mexico Lindo folk dancers from Minneapolis in the Ann

**A member of the Mexico Lindo folk dancers performs.**  
Submitted photo

Nicole Nelson Hall Friday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

"The Mexico Lindo dance group performs a style of Hispanic dancing that showcases the Spanish and Native American heritage of Mexico," Sara Gietzen, Spanish Club president, said. "We would like to share an aspect of the Hispanic culture with MSU and Minot.

"Mexico Lindo represents the Hispanic heritage well by promoting the richness of its Mexican culture through their dance expositions. This folclórico group encourages positive role models for its members and all of the community. This community dance group serves as a learning tool by combining fun, physical fitness, moral values, and cultural enrichment.

"This year is the first time in my experience that MSU or the  
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## "Wonder of the World' opens tonight



Photo by Nicole Bennet-Spitzer

**Jake Flaten as Captain Mike (left) and Brittany Knickerbocker as Cass rehearse for their upcoming performance in "Wonder of the World." The play begins tonight at 7 p.m., in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall.**



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**Student Government Association members (from the left) Max Buchholz, Chase Lee, Stetson Sannes and Amanda Roise, stand in front of the White House in Washington, D.C., on their SGA trip.**

## Students attend ASGA conference in D.C.

**Amy Olson**  
*Comm 281*

Four score and seven years ago (but, really, just Sept. 29 to Oct. 3), Minot State University's Student Government Association traveled to Washington D.C. for the American Student Government Association National Conference.

Student Government

President Chase Lee, along with Vice President Stetson Sannes, Secretary Amanda Roise and Director of Public Relations Max Buchholz represented MSU's student government at the conference. Ann Rivera, student activities director, accompanied the group as an advisor.

The Minot State SGA attends the ASGA national

conference every year.

"The main goal of the conference is to network and to improve MSU's student government," Sannes said.

He said the conference teaches the attendees how to improve their leadership skills, meet new people and make connections, as well as better their own and other

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# Battle of the Bands tonight

**Max Buchholz**  
Staff Writer

Area musicians will battle with their drums, basses, guitars, and voices Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. It's the annual Battle of the Bands at Minot State University. Free food will be available to all MSU students with their student IDs.

Due to the absurd amount of local musical talent, the Battle of the Bands continues to get better and better each year. Up to twelve bands and soloists will perform Thursday in the hopes of coming out on top. If years past have been any indication, every performance is

sure to be unique, which will make judging the performances a tricky task.

Each band has ten minutes to play a set that will melt the audience's minds or hearts. After each set, the judges, who will remain anonymous until the show, will deliberate and eventually crown one band the victor of Battle of the Bands.

The winning bands will earn cash prizes: \$500 for first, \$300 for second and \$200 for third place.

With that kind of money at stake, the bands and solo artists of this year's Battle of the Bands are sure to provide Grade A musical bliss for the MSU audience.

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student governments. College student governments from all over the U.S. attend the conference. Students this year came from California to New York and everywhere in between.

Susan Leahy, a professional speaker, was this year's guest of honor. She taught the students how to become better public speakers and conduct more successful meetings using the parliamentary procedure.

Sannes talked about the most important thing he learned at the conference.

"Not to be afraid to let your voice be heard," he said. "Put yourself in uncomfort-

able situations, because that is the only way you will grow."

The group also enjoyed some sightseeing around the D.C. area. They toured the capital building, visited the Washington Mall, saw the Smithsonian and ate at great restaurants.

Overall, Sannes rated the experience as great.

"I learned more at this conference about leadership than at any other conference I've attended," he said.

Would he consider running for office and making D.C. his future home?

"I could definitely see myself living and working in D.C.," Sannes said.

name was spelled incorrectly. The Red & Green regrets the error.

## CORRECTION

In a NOTSTOCK photo that ran Oct. 14, Ben Daggett's

# Former professor honored as most generous donor to MSU

**Bryce Berginski**  
Staff Writer

Doris Slaaten, the single largest benefactor in Minot State University's history, is an alumnus and former business instructor. She taught at Minot State from 1957 until her retirement in 1984, and has been involved with the university ever since.

Slaaten graduated from Minot State College in 1949. Her generosity since led to the formation of the Slaaten Learning Center and its renovation into a computer lab, the starting of business education programs through her contributions to the College of Business.

"I've seen many changes take place at Minot State University," Slaaten said, "All of them for the better."

MSU President David Fuller, N.D. Gov. John Hoeven and many present and former colleagues and students gathered in Old Main Oct. 12, 2010 to honor her with a reception and open house at 3 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies JoAnn Linrud, MSU Dean of the College of Business, introduced President David Fuller, who spoke of Slaaten's dedication to the campus.

"It is heartening to see such devotion," he said.

The tributes that followed depicted an enthusiastic advocate for education and one who has worked for many years to help provide the best learning environment possible to Minot State students.

MSU Business Information Technology instructor Sharon



Photo by Max Patzner

**Doris Slaaten (left) shakes hands with N.D. Gov. John Hoeven during an open house honoring Slaaten at MSU Oct. 12. Slaaten is the single largest benefactor to MSU in history. The Slaaten Center, on the third floor of Old Main, is to begin expansion in the near future.**

Reynolds described Slaaten as both an outstanding role model and a positive influence in many lives.

Former Dean of the College

**"We can't thank you enough."**

— N.D. Gov. John Hoeven

of Business, Robert Sando, who was also one of Slaaten's colleagues from 1973-84, said she touched the lives of thousands. He spoke of how the Slaaten Learning Center became not just a model office, but also a learning environ-

ment that was unaffected by administrative shortcuts. He added that she served on any board she was eligible to serve on, and that support had an effect that continues to this day.

Special guest N. D. governor and U.S. Senate hopeful John Hoeven noted that Slaaten is part of a group of people that have made MSU the university it is today. He added his gratitude and admiration for her efforts as an instructor and benefactor.

"We can't thank you enough," Hoeven said as he presented her with a token

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Photo by Anthony Anderson

**Alta Gracia clothing is new to the Barnes & Noble MSU bookstore.**

## Alta Gracia products available at Bookstore

### *Brand aids third-world town*

**Anthony Anderson**  
Staff Writer

The Minot State Barnes & Noble is now carrying Alta Gracia products, a new clothing line by Knights Apparel. The company has dedicated this line to bringing its employees out of poverty.

The Alta Gracia brand is a line of T-shirts, sweatshirts and hoodies carried at about 400 American universities. What sets it apart from similar brands, however, is its mission of social responsibility.

Alta Gracia's factory is located in Villa Altagracia, a small town in the Dominican Republic. Several U.S. companies have clothing factories located there. Unlike most of these factories, workers at Alta Gracia enjoy high labor standards, ensuring that they can provide their families with food, clean water, livable housing and other necessities of life.

Knights Apparel, which

owns the brand, is a privately held company headquartered in South Carolina.

"We're hoping to prove that doing good can be good business, that they're not mutually exclusive," Joseph Bozich, the C.E.O. of Knights, said in an interview with the New York Times. Alta Gracia employees receive wages up to 338% of the minimum wage in the Dominican Republic, plus opportunities for access to health care, education and assistance with paying down debt.

The Worker's Rights Consortium monitors the company on a monthly basis. This is a group of 186 universities that studies workers' compensation and benefits and publishes regular reports.

"We're very proud to be working with Alta Gracia," Kim Withus, a Barnes & Noble employee, said. "They're doing good things, and it's good to be a part of it."

# MSU awarded TRIO grant

## *Student Support Services available to assist students*

(MSU) — Minot State University is pleased to announce that it has been awarded a TRIO/Student Support Services (SSS) Grant. This is a federally funded program through the U.S. Department of Education that provides opportunities for academic development; assists students with basic college requirements, and serves to motivate students toward the successful completion of their postsecondary education. The goal of SSS is to increase the college retention and graduation of its participants and help students make the transition from one level of higher education to the next.

### **What services are provided to students?**

1) Academic tutoring, directly or through other services provided by the institution, to enable students to complete postsecondary courses, which may include instruction in reading, writing, study skills, mathematics, science and other subjects.

2) Advice and assistance in postsecondary course selection.

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6) Activities designed to assist students enrolled in two-year institutions of higher education in applying for admission to, and obtaining financial assistance for enrollment in, a four-year program of postsecondary education.

### **Who is eligible to participate in the program?**

You must be currently enrolled or have been accepted for full-time enrollment at Minot State University, be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, and have at least one of the following apply to you.

- You are a first generation college student (neither parent nor guardian has received a four-year degree).

- You are income eligible (family income is at or below federally determined guidelines). See Income Guidelines contained in the application form.

- You have a documented disability.

### **How do I apply?**

If you think you meet one or more of the above criteria, you are encouraged to fill out the program application form on the TRIO webpage at <http://www.minotstateu.edu/trio>. Completed applications should be turned in to the Vice President for Student Affairs office located on the lower level of the Administration Building, Room 164 or mail your application to: Vice President for Student Affairs, Minot State University, 500 University Ave. W., Minot, N.D. 58707.

If you have questions, call the Student Affairs Office at 701-858-3299

Visit the TRIO – Student Support Services website at [www.minotstateu.edu/trio](http://www.minotstateu.edu/trio).

# MSU Wellness Fair

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# Tech Talk

A column by Tanner Larson



## Sonic 4, Episode 1 Review ... 0

I remember the good ol' days when Jaleel White was on TV every Saturday morning portraying the role of Sonic, the Hedgehog (oh, yeah, he played that Urkel guy, too) in the cartoon series based on the popular game series. Today, Sonic has fallen from grace, and so has Jaleel White, apparently. With mediocre hits and just plain bombs, Sonic Team plans to right their many wrongs by releasing "Sonic 4" as episodic content. Needless to say, many gamers were outraged, but not me.

All it took was one look for me to know that this game, or these games if you will, would redeem the series like what Konami did for "Rocket Knight" earlier in the year. One major difference between the two: Sparkster, the protagonist of "Rocket Knight," hasn't been seen in a game since 1994. Sonic has appeared in many games since then, a vast majority of them being bad, if not terrible.

"Sonic 4" brings the series back to what it was originally about, and that is speed, speed and more speed. Sure, it doesn't have the "blast processing" that Sonic had back in the day, but think of this as a "Duke Nukem Forever" moment, as this has been long overdue. But yet gamers have been picky, and I mean picky. They've gone as far as complaining about his eye color in "Sonic 4." Question: Does anyone really care about that? Answer: No.

The game has no back-story, unlike the recent games in this millennium. What more do you need other than, "Dr. Robotnik (I REFUSE to call him Eggman. If he's Eggman, I'm the walrus...goo goo g'joob.) is up to no good and you gotta stop him, because it's the right thing to do?" Exactly. You need no other story than that. If you do, you're too young to understand the nostalgia factor that this game carries.

While upon further play, I have

noticed that Sonic is just a tad slower than his earlier days of the Genesis, or Mega Drive if you're from Europe. How much slower? Not by much. It turns out he's only 5-7 frames per second slower than his pudgy, 16-bit counterpart. He's still fast, in a sense, but he could be beaten in a race by a plumber.

Other than that, the game is available for \$15 on PSN and XBLA. Wait! Where are you going? Don't let the price tag scare you off! Back in the day, games like this were charged at full price at retail. So breathe easy, as this will most likely not hurt your wallet. Besides, there's always a demo attached to these downloadable games, so try before you buy, at least.

I say if you had any childhood memories with the blue hedgehog, whether it's the cartoons or games, this is a must try. Otherwise, give it a spin and see if you like it. Now if only we can see what Jaleel's up to nowadays.

## MSU cooperates with Petroleum Council

Anthony Anderson  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University College of Business will work with the North Dakota Petroleum Council on a number of programs this year. The council represents the efforts of more than 200 companies involved in the oil and gas industry of North Dakota. The group works to strengthen communication between the energy industry, property owners, policymakers, the media and the public.

The Petroleum Council holds a one-week seminar each summer to educate North Dakota high school science teachers about developments in the energy field. This year, the program will expand in partnership with the College of Business Energy Economics and Finance program to educate high school students as well.

"About 25 - 30 high school students will be coming to the college," Frank Moseley, the head of the Energy Economics and Finance program and director of the new program, said. "The object of this seminar is teaching the students about the energy industry, employment opportunities, and the courses they need to take to prepare themselves for a possible career in it. We'll talk about oil, gas and coal, and contrast it with

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# Al Badi teaches Arabic 101

**Thomas Salery**  
*Comm 281*

Minot State University is now offering its students for the first time, a chance to learn Arabic. Khalifa Albadi is the recipient of the prestigious Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Program (FLTA).

"I am really excited to be here and teach," Albadi said. "I'm not only teaching, but learning about a new country."

The class gives students a chance to learn how to speak, write and gain an understanding of Arabic.

The Fulbright program is a foundation that offers scholarships for students in countries all over the world to teach their language in other countries. There are currently fewer than four hundred students in forty-eight of the United States on the Philip Wright scholarship, and MSU has three of them.

Albadi is from the country of Oman, located in the gulf area around countries such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. He graduated from high school in the top 90% of his class and attended a university in his country. He graduated with a teaching degree in 2007.

He has spent the last three years teaching English in his home country, Oman, but decided to take a break and come to America to teach Arabic.

"There's a big difference in the education system from my country," he said. "In my country, college is completely free, as to America where it is so expensive."

Albadi will teach the second half of the class, Arabic 102, in the spring semester only. He will return to his home country after the 2010-2011 academic year.

No one is sure if the class will be offered again next year.

"I don't know if anybody will come here next year to teach Arabic, but I do know that understanding is the best way to communicate amongst nations," Albadi said.

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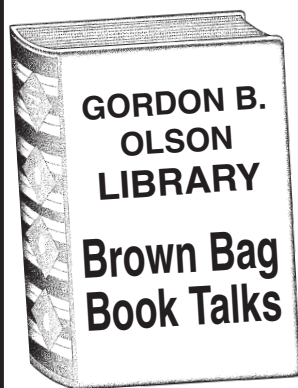
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## Brown Bag Book Talk

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**Walter Piehl,**  
**Art**

discussing the book  
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Notes on a Life in Art"**  
by James Rosenquist



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# 'Battle of Algiers' to be shown Tuesday

**Bryce Berginski**  
Staff Writer

"The Battle of Algiers," a famous foreign language film, will run Oct. 26 on Minot State University's campus in Aleshire Theater at 7:30 pm. The event will include a door prize, a \$20 gift certificate to a restaurant in Minot that serves "international" cuisine.

The movie is about a historic event, but it is also timely in that it talks about terror-

ism in war. It is set in Algeria, which was France's prized colony. When the Algerians want independence, war breaks out and one of the battles takes place in the capital city of Algiers. The film depicts the battle from the perspectives of the French and the Algerians, and the acts committed on both sides.

The film, directed by Italian director Gillo Pontecorvo, was the first to

use a pseudo-documentary style, which made people question whether what they were seeing was from the government or the media, or even if it was actually happening. The film was so provocative, the French government banned it for five


years.

"The Battle of Algiers" is one of five foreign language films featured this semester. The next will be "Hatred" on Nov. 2, followed by "Kandahar" on Nov. 16.

The films differ from American cinema in more

ways than just the language. The films weren't originally for an American audience, and were also meant to be more provocative and seen with an open mind.


The foreign language faculty presents the international film series.



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# ‘Necessary Environments’ on display by MSU student

**Boma Brown**  
Staff Writer

“Necessary Environments,” a senior capstone exhibition by Minot State University fine arts senior, Loren Johnson, is on display in the Hartnett Hall Gallery until Nov. 10. The artwork focuses on functional ceramics.

Johnson explained that his ceramic designs are wheel-thrown, functional and highly decorative.

“I like to do functional ceramics because I believe that reaching for that same coffee mug everyday defines who you are in a way. We are all unique individuals and we have to create our own environment, by the things which surround us, anything we use daily,” he said.

He provided a bit of insight into the thought process that goes into creating his designs.

“The glazes I use are called crystalline glazes and they require a certain environment in the kiln for the crystals to throw. I think that creating an atmosphere in the kiln is similar to creating an environment with the things around you.”

Johnson, who sees himself as a hands-on person, spoke on his passion for art.

“I’ve always liked to make things with my hands. I’m more of a hands-on person. Ceramics and working with clay is very calming. It’s something I enjoy, like a hobby.”

With hopes of some day making a business out of his hobby, and maybe teaching at a collegiate level, Johnson talked about why he chose a ceramics theme for his exhibition.

“I could have chosen from past projects such as projects done over the years, but I stuck with ceramics because I wanted my exhibition to be more focused and themed.”

“I can consult anyone in the Art Department, but Linda Olson and Jim Bailey are my art instructors, and I’ve been getting advice from them over the past two semesters.” Johnson said.

Johnson spoke on the uniqueness of his exhibition.

“Not a lot of people are into ceramics. It’s usually more into painting and photography. Mine is something you don’t experience every day.”

The gallery in Hartnett Hall is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by special arrangement.



Submitted photo

“The North Dakota Mural, 2010,” oil on canvas, by North Dakota artist James Rosenquist.

## Walter Piehl to speak at book talk

**Cassandra Simonton**  
Comm 281

Walter Piehl, Minot State University art instructor, will host a brown bag book talk in the Gordon B. Olson Library at noon Oct. 27 to discuss James Rosenquist’s biography, “Painting Below Zero: Notes on a Life in Art.”

Rosenquist is a well-known pop artist from Fargo, N.D., who began by painting billboards in high school and moved to New York as a sign painter as he attempted to

break into the fine art business. Several years ago, he was commissioned to do a large stretch canvas mural for the Plains Art Museum in Fargo.

“He is a favorite artist of mine,” Piehl said. “I took special note of him because he came from North Dakota.”

“Rosenquist is probably the most well-known and respected visual artist alive today. He is truly an international art star and has always been very grateful for his experiences as

a young man in North Dakota,” Piehl said.

Piehl invites all students to bring their lunch and come to the book discussion.

The next Brown Bag Book talk will be Nov. 17. Patti Fedje, accounting and finance instructor, will discuss the book “Stolen Without a Gun: Confessions from Inside History’s Biggest Accounting Fraud—the Collapse of MCI WorldCom,” written by Walter Palvo.

### Dancers

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Minot community has hosted an event of this caliber,” Gietzen said.

At the conclusion of Hispanic Heritage Month, adult and youth performers from the Grupo Del Baile Folclórico Mexico Lindo (Folk Dance Group Beautiful Mexico) will perform a distinct style of folk dancing representing some select regions of Mexico.

Photography is welcome. To learn more about the folk dancing group Mexico Lindo, visit [www.grupofolcloricomexicolindo.com/](http://www.grupofolcloricomexicolindo.com/).

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# MSU men and women take third at home meet



Photo by Nicole Bennett Spitzer

Freshman Michelle Walling runs at the home cross country meet Friday at Wildwood Golf Course. Walling cut nearly 30 seconds off her previous time and finished 14th. Sisters Breyette and Courtney Schall, sophomores, ran the race side by side, finishing third and fourth with times of 18:14.60 and 18:15.0, respectively.



Photo by Nicole Bennett Spitzer

Cross country runners (from the left) Carlos Hernandez, Clay Armstrong and Cory Meza pace the team at Friday's meet at Wildwood Golf Course. Hernandez, a freshman, placed 10th with a time of 27:42.90. Meza, a junior, came back after an injury to take 12th and Armstrong, a freshman, finished 14th. The Beavers go on the road next week to Yankton, S.D., for the Mount Marty College Invite Oct. 23.

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**MSU junior Casey Meadows (No. 36) is stopped shy of the end zone during Saturday's football against South Dakota School of Mines. The Hardrockers came up with a 10-6 win over the Beavers. Minot State returns home Oct. 30 for the final home game, when they host Dickinson State at Herb Parker Stadium.**

Photo by Eric Manlove

## MSU loss overshadows brilliant defense

**Eric Manlove**  
*Sports Writer*

The Minot State offense couldn't get anything going and it cost them. The Beavers had two chances inside the ten yard line, but had to settle for field goals twice, aiding in the 10-6 loss to the #15 Hardrockers of South Dakota Mines.

The Beavers had their chances and gave South Dakota Mines theirs. Still in the first quarter, Johnny Lester was back to return a punt and found that hole. Lester broke free and danced his way down the sideline untouched for the apparent score, but a reason he was untouched was an illegal block in the back penalty that negated the score.

"You hate to pinpoint too many things, but obviously losing points, or having points taken off the board hurt," MSU head coach Paul

Rudolph said. "Not only was it points off the board, but it also changed field position. We certainly seem to be getting our fair share of penalties lately, and that was a tough one, and the fumble we gave up was disappointing."

In the second quarter, Layvester James was back to pass and got sacked by a free Mines blitz. Dana Mellege hit James in the back, causing a fumble that was kicked all the way down to the Minot two-yard line before being recovered by the Hardrockers. The next play saw Jamie Dale run through an arm tackle to the right for the only touchdown of the game.

The Beaver defense did their part. Aside from that one touchdown, Minot State contained the best offense in the conference. The Hardrockers average 32 points per game; Minot State held them to 3.

Mines usually averages 400 yards; the Beavers held them to 226.

"It was unfortunate, because I thought our defense didn't deserve it," Rudolph said. "We gave up a couple plays, but outside of that I don't know if they did anything to hurt us."

The Beavers had their chances in the fourth quarter when James hit Zac Rudolph on a pass that got them to the eight-yard line, but MSU failed to find the end zone on the next three plays, settling for the second Nik Richardson field goal.

Mines sealed the game late in the fourth quarter on a fake punt that got them a first down and allowed them to run out the clock.

The Beavers (4-3, 4-1 DAC) travel to Spearfish, S.D., Saturday for a matchup with conference-leading Black Hills State University.

## Tough turnaround for Lady Beavers

**Eric Manlove**  
*Sports Writer*

Minot State University was leading conference leader Jamestown College 2-0 heading into the break before game three. Then something changed. The Beavers came out flat and the Jimmies capitalized Friday in the MSU Dome. Jamestown rallied off three straight wins to remain unbeaten in DAC play and top the Beavers 3-2.

"We had the momentum and let them back in, and you can't do that against the top team in the conference," MSU head coach Johnna Torr said. "It can really go both ways. For us it was bad and for them it was good."

The Beavers had to rebound quickly though. They hosted Valley City State on Saturday and showed no side effects from the tough loss the night

before. Minot State rolled to a three-game sweep, but it wasn't all easy. The Beavers won the three games by a combined eight points (26-24, 27-25, 25-21).

"We gave up a point or two here and there, but we were much more consistent in the match than we have been," Torr said. "It was a tough match, but we made the plays."

Sophomore setter Abbey Aide, returned from her ankle injury and had a combined 76 assists. Jen Dixon led the Beavers on the weekend in kills with 23, Jennifer Yausie and Janice-Rose Reinbolt both added 15 respectively. Jenna Moffatt led the defensive attack with 42 digs.

Minot State (7-17, 5-4 DAC) continues conference play this weekend when the team travels to South Dakota to take on South Dakota Mines Friday and Black Hills State Saturday. The Beavers have one remaining home game against NCAA Division II University of Mary next month on Nov. 2.



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Pictured (from the left) are Randal Reese, Michael Hickman, Will Feldman, Christopher Capp, Rebecca Ryan, Angela Hultstrand, Terri Rubbert, Kelli Dahl, Alex Baker, Jamie Israelson, Jonathan Clark and Jasmine Massingill.

## MSU Singers: hot stuff

**Bekka Ryan**  
Staff Writer

The MSU Singers have started their concert season. The group consists of 12 students: Alex Baker, Angela Hultstrand, Christopher Capp, Jamie Israelson, Jasmine Massingill, Jonathan Clark, Kelli Dahl, Michael Hickman, Randal Reese, Rebecca Ryan, Terri Rubbert and Will Feldman.

The group of students was selected from an audition process. They first performed this semester Oct. 12 for the MSU Jazz Ensemble concert.

"It was a spectacular show," Rebecca Petrik, the groups' conductor said. Petrik, an instructor in the

music division at Minot State University, also teaches private voice and beginning guitar, and is a student teacher advisor.

Following the success of their first performance, the MSU Singers will establish a tradition of singing for their dinner at the 2nd annual Chili Feed. This Lutheran Campus Ministry event will take place Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Augustana Lutheran church, across the road from Lura Manor.

The chili feed, free for students with MSU ID, will feature free food, concert and door-prizes. The Singers will perform at 6 p.m.

The MSU Singers promise something for all the

senses — sight, smell, taste and sound — at the second annual Chili Feed.

The will next perform in Nelson Hall Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

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the green sources, the renewable sources, like wind," he said.

Another upcoming partnership between the Petroleum Council and Minot State is a survey to gather information about the public's views on the energy industry in North Dakota.

"In order to make better informed decisions, they [the Petroleum Council] have hired an outside market research firm to lead a market survey," Moseley said. "It's a phone-based market survey with Minot State students making the calls."

Over the next few weeks, students will make 640 calls

to random landline phone numbers from across North Dakota and ask individuals to complete a brief survey about their knowledge and perceptions of the energy industry. The Petroleum Council will use this feedback to adjust its decision-making process, or plan future events and activities.

Moseley said participation in the survey is an excellent opportunity for students, as it provides practical exposure to the basics of market research and the economics of the energy industry. "Some students will not only do the research and write the reports, but they will also be presenting it to the North Dakota Petroleum Council officers," he said.

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of appreciation, a LUV ND license plate.

Former students Kassy Rossland and Lona Anderson, and current student Whitney Loftesnes added their tributes. Rossland was a student in Aspirations for Professional Excellence, or APEX, in its inaugural year. The program was initiated in part by a gift from Slaaten.

Loftesnes, who was the president of the campus PBL for two years, spoke of how receiving the Slaaten Scholarship helped her to obtain the successful education and involvement in extracurricular activities she desired.

Anderson described serving on multiple boards with Slaaten, and said she considered her a professor, boss, mentor, friend and inspiration.

To add to the festivities, members of the college of busi-

ness and faculty who were former students of Slaaten decorated both Room 313 and the hallway. In the hall, five tables held festive lights, and two podiums on opposite ends held guest books and message cards for visitors to sign. In the room, black, gold, and red decorations covered the clock, and parts of the walls. Books on typewriting, shorthand, and business were on display, as well as pictures of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) from the seventies, photos showing how the Slaaten Learning Center looked in 1979, business faculty from the sixties and Slaaten from when she started teaching at Minot State in 1957.

Renovations in the Slaaten Learning Center will include video conferencing capability, which will improve the learning environment for students in the College of Business — an enduring legacy of Doris Slaaten.



## MSU athletics/KMOT food drive a success

Student athletes (from the left) Ben Pease, Tatyanny Griffiths and Jamie MacFarlane gather food collected Oct. 15 for the MSU Athletic Department and KMOT food drive. This is the ninth year for the food drive. The athletes collected the food donations as a way to give back to the community in appreciation for the community's support throughout the year.

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