

RED & GREEN

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MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY

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Beavers host first round

Men, women garner NSIC honors

DeAndra Miller
Sports Editor

The Beavers ended the season making school history. For the first time, both the men and the women hosted an opening-round game in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference/Sanford Health Tournament.

While the women lost, 60-66, against Winona State University, the men defeated Upper Iowa, 91-71, for the first tournament win in history for the Beavers since moving to Division II, granting them a ticket to Sioux Falls, S.D., for second-round play. The Beavers lost to Minnesota State University Mankato in overtime, 79-87, after Minnesota State tied the game with a three-pointer at the buzzer.

The effort put forth by the men and women this season didn't go unrecognized.

Tyler Rudolph has broken records and been recognized throughout his senior season. He broke the Minot State career scoring and rebounding records and was

named NSIC North Player of the Week five times throughout the season; Rudolph also finished second in career scoring in the NSIC. His stellar season has culminated in him being named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Year while also being named to All-NSIC First team — he is the first MSU player to ever be named the Player of the Year.

Luis Ricci Maia was named to Second Team All-NSIC. A crucial factor for the men's team, Ricci Maia is second in the NSIC in average assists per game. On the court, Ricci Maia regularly put up double digits both in assists and points.

On the women's team, Holly Johnson was named to the All-NSIC First Team. During the season, she was named NSIC Player of the Week, averaged 15.8 points a game, and ranked fourth in scoring in the NSIC.

The women ended their season 14-13 overall, 11-11 in the conference. The men ended their season 20-10 overall, 13-9 in the conference.



TOP:

MSU senior Brandon Green attempts a layup against Upper Iowa University last week. The Beavers defeated the Peacocks, 91-71.

LEFT:

MSU students cheer for the Beavers in the women's game against Winona State University last week. The Beavers lost, 60-66.

Photos by Jerusalem Tukura



News in Brief

Graduation applications due Friday to advisers

Summer and Fall 2018 graduation applications are due to advisers on Friday. For more information, contact the Registrar's Office.

Music students to present concerts

Minot State University music students will present a jazz concert Friday at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, the MSU choirs will perform at 7:30 p.m.

Both concerts are in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall and admission is free.

Brain Injury Awareness Conference to be held

The Minot State University Communication Disorders

Department, in conjunction with the North Dakota Brain Injury Network, will host a Brain Injury Awareness Conference Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MSU Conference Center.

Rebecca Quinn, program director for the North Dakota Brain Injury Network, will deliver the keynote address.

Dr. Dawn Mattern, Trinity Family Medicine and Sports Medicine; Dr. David Biberdoft, Valley Vision Clinic; Joseph Engler, MSU School of Psychology Program Director; and Robyn Walker, faculty in the MSU Communication Department, will also speak.

The cost is \$50 per person with MSU students free with MSU ID. Registration is payable at the door, but the conference host is asking

for preregistration from everyone, including students. RSVP at www.surveymonkey.com/r/KLQT67Y.

MSU to host high school tournaments

Minot State University will host the North Dakota State Class B High School Girls Basketball Tournament March 1-3 in the Dome.

MSU will also host the Class B High School Region 6 Boy's Basketball Tournament March 5-6 and March 8 in the Dome.

Walter Piehl Gallery to host faculty art exhibit

The Northwest Arts Center will host the MSU Art Faculty Biennial Exhibit March 6 through April 6 in

the Walter Piehl Gallery.

The gallery is located on the lower level of the Gordon B. Olson Library, with its own entrance on the south side of the library. It is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and by special arrangement.

The center will host an opening reception for the exhibit with the art faculty March 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Karaoke and lunch for students on Tuesday

MSU Life is hosting karaoke and free lunch to students with MSU ID Tuesday in the Beaver Dam, second floor of the Student Center, from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information, visit the MSU Life Facebook page, Twitter

page, or Instagram page for event reminder and updates.

Two-Minute Lecture Series continues

Minot State University's College of Arts and Sciences is again presenting its two-minute lecture series to students. Faculty will discuss various topics within two minutes.

David Rolandson, assistant professor of music, will present "Whose Music" on Wednesday.

Sarah Aleshire, assistant professor of English, will present "Gender Issues" Wednesday, March 21.

The lectures take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Beaver Creek Cafe across from the curved wall.

International Club to host spring formal

Aylin Ergin
Comm 281

The Minot State University International Club is hosting its first spring formal March 9 at 8 p.m. The club is heavily supported by other clubs and organizations on campus such as the Student Government Association as well as the Student Activities Office helping make the formal possible.

"The spring formal is like a college prom without the hassle of getting a date," Ayaka Ohi, senior marketing major and president and co-founder of the International Club, said. "It's a social gathering event for people to dress up and have fun with music, dance, food, and alcohol-free drinks."

Circus is the theme for the formal with a black and maroon color scheme.

"You don't really have the chance to dress up fancy in Minot," Ohi said. "It's

kind of special to dress up and go to an event like the spring formal."

At the end of the event, there will be awards for Best Dress and other categories.

The event is entirely student-run and is administrated through task forces that organize different parts of the event like food and drink, marketing, and programming.

Thanks to event sponsors, the formal is free for MSU students and one non-MSU guest. There will be a charge of \$5 for additional non-MSU guests.

"Students should definitely come to the spring formal because we can guarantee that this night will be the best way to start your Spring Break," Ohi emphasized. "We will also have a DJ, mocktail bar, photo booth, and more fun stuff!"

To attend, RSVP to internationalclub@minotstateu.edu.

MSU celebrates mother languages

By Mykal Drosdal
Comm 281

International Mother Language Day is a worldwide annual day of observance dedicated to promoting and celebrating language diversity and culture from around the world. The day also honors and remembers the four University of Dhaka students killed Feb. 21, 1952, as they were campaigning to use their mother language — Bengali — in Bangladesh. Inaugurated in 2000 by the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, this year marked the 18th annual International Mother Language Day.

Minot State University students, faculty, and staff celebrated the day in Aleshire Theater with an array of speakers and performances.

"We celebrate different languages, song, and dance, altogether in this one hour, trying to send the message to everyone just how

important this day is," Sayeed Sajal, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at Minot State and host of the event, said.

Shannon Straight from the Minot City Council and Jean-Francois Mondon, associate professor of foreign language at Minot State, spoke at the event. Annette Mennem, MSU Native American Center director, talked about Native Americans keeping their language alive.

"Language can bring people together or it can separate us; we can choose," Mennem said.

Araceli Alonso, MSU residence life coordinator, performed a traditional dance from her home country of Paraguay, and Efraín Amaya, assistant professor of music and Minot Symphony Orchestra music director and conductor, played the cuatro — a guitar-like Latin American instrument.

Voices on Campus

“What are your thoughts on whether the U.S. should raise the age limit on purchasing a firearm?”



Gideon Amponsah
Accounting

“They should raise the age limit to 21 because giving younger people the ability to obtain guns is not the best. You have to be 21 to get a drink in many states. Drinking causes harm to yourself and the public, but it does not compare to you taking the lives of people within seconds or minutes.”



Queenie Lim
International Business, Marketing, and Management

“It should be put up to 21 because usually 18-year-olds think they are mature enough to handle everything but, really, they are not. They can’t even drink legally, so I don’t understand why they can legally use a firearm.”



Saurabh Bhagat
Accounting

“Increasing the age to 21 will help the community more. It is something I think should be in all the states and that would really reduce gun crimes.”



Rodger Meadows
Nursing

“The age should be raised due to the fact that at 18, one does not have the cognitive capabilities in order to fully operate that kind of weaponry.”



Lynn Vick
Nursing

“I feel like if they can draft you into the military at 18 and you can have a gun then to protect our country, then why can’t you have a gun at 18 to protect yourself?”



Chennel Williams
Biology

“The age limit should be raised from 18 to 21 because if you have to be 21 to purchase alcohol, which can cause accidents, just like how you can take up a gun and shoot somebody, you should be held to that same standard.”



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R&G Editorial

This editorial may not necessarily reflect the views of MSU.

Never too early to invest

Money is something that most people think about on a daily basis. It is nearly impossible to not think about it given that, in today's world, everything holds monetary value — even intangible things like time.

Money, in and of itself, has no intrinsic value — only exchange value. This simply means that a dollar is only a dollar because it can be used as an exchange for a good or service that is worth a dollar.

Given that money is not an unlimited resource, how we acquire and maintain money is important toward future stability. Hence, the concept of saving.

Saving is a good move, but it is not necessarily the best move. Instead of leaving money to sit and do nothing, you can have it work for you by investing.

Unfortunately, this seems to be a concept that has deluded most college students. According to a National Student Financial Study conducted by Ohio State University in 2017, approximately 21 percent of college students save on a regular basis, and according to CNBC, nearly 80 percent of millennials do not invest. There are various resources available on how to invest, and a good place to start is our common source — the internet.

Math changes to remediation

By Tu Tong
Comm 281

Taking a math class will be more cost-effective for some Minot State University students next fall with the new co-requisite model.

Jennifer Sherman, instructor of math at Minot State, introduced a systematic change that can help students achieve their degrees faster in a less expensive way.

"The changes will speed up the process and shorten the amount of time that students earn credit in math class," Sherman said. "It also cuts down on the cost because now they take fewer classes. Therefore, students can walk toward that degree at an earlier point."

The current prerequisite model requires students who do not meet a certain level of readiness to take at least one additional noncredit preparatory class before taking a credit-bearing math class.

The new co-requisite model will allow students who do not meet credit-bearing math class requirements to take that credit-bearing math course in conjunction with a math lab offered at Minot State University. The lab is an additional class period where students will have more time to learn and practice in an environment with instructors and other students.

The lab is a two-credit course, so students can take six credits at once which is still less than they

take with prerequisite model. The new system will be more beneficial to promote learning because students have more time to ask questions, think about the problems, and practice, according to Sherman. Instead of doing it outside of classroom on their own, there are instructors and other students to talk to and collaborate with.

The current Academic Skills Courses (ASC) are not going away. ASC 92, Beginning Algebra, will be offered online for distance learners.

But if students are on campus, they are strictly co-requisite model. Depending on the readiness level, if students need ASC 92, they are allowed to take ASC 93, Intermediate Algebra, along

with a lab (ASC 93L). When they successfully complete that course, they will be allowed to take the credit-bearing classes.

Sherman brought up this idea after she read an article in the Wall Street Journal about better ways to offer the premier class. Sherman went through the research and presented a proposal to the math department. After taking time to look at this issue fully and analyze all alternatives, Sherman received the support from the department and the administration.

"It would have been impossible without the support of the math faculty and the administration to bring this co-requisite course model idea to MSU," Sherman said.

Flint Group proposes new tagline for MSU

Teresa Loftesnes, marketing director at Minot State, introduces a presentation last week by Flint Group, a marketing firm out of Fargo. Flint Group presented four possible taglines for the university. The campus offered feedback to the firm as it moves closer to a new image for Minot State. The new tagline will replace "Be seen. Be heard."



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Views expressed by this publication are not necessarily those of the university, its administration, faculty, or student body.

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MSU Life hosts karaoke



Photo by Charles Wollschlager

MSU students (from the left) Alex Osvold, Chris Tom, and Brett Hlebechuk perform their rendition of "Gangsta's Paradise" at Karaoke Night last month in the Beaver Dam.

Humanities Division hosts first Community Dialogue



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Micah Bloom (right), MSU assistant professor of art, speaks to the audience at a community dialogue event on campus in February. Community dialogue events allow for two people, along with the audience, to discuss various hot topics in a civil manner. Bloom and Robert Kibler (left), professor of English and co-chair of Humanities, discussed "Is religion relevant in contemporary society?" The MSU Division of Humanities sponsored the event. The next discussion is set for April 24. The topic will be "Should Shakespeare still be taught in school?"

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Photo by Jeerusalem Tukura

MSU chemistry students (from the left) Matthew Winburn and Eric Olson use carbon dioxide to put out candle flames. This experiment works because carbon dioxide extinguishes fire as it displaces oxygen. The two performed the experiment as part of a science magic show.



Giving to others by donating

MSU senior Elizabeth Gallardo donates blood at a recent drive held on campus. The MSU Wellness Center, along with United Blood Services of Minot, sponsored the drive.

Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Campus clubs present magic through chemistry

By Kellie Sink
Comm 281

Minot State University science clubs (Beta Gamma Phi Science Club, AUGITE, and Club Biology) hosted an open house and magic show in February in the Cyril Moore Science Center. Shows ran every hour from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 30 to 40 minutes with approximately 200 area elementary students in the audience at a time. At 3 p.m. there was one last show open to the entire university.

"The idea is that it's magic! Get their attention! Then we explain it a little bit and ask if they want to see the explosion and colors again. So, yes, it's a magic show, but with the chemical explanations," Naomi Winburn, chemistry instructor, said.

MSU chemistry students Matthew Winburn, Eric Olson, Paige Clark, and Jordan Torgunrud of the Beta Gamma Science Club organized the event and produced a skit, with the help of Annika Kraft, a senior majoring in chemistry and theatre.

"(The goal is) to try to hook them while they're young, get some excitement, and use the magic to get their attention, so that

they aren't afraid of it and shut down, or worse yet, go to high school and avoid it, then come to college and have to take it the first time," Winburn said.

The clubs will also put on an
See Science — Page 7

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Submitted Photo

Minot State Senior Ryan Fila poses for a picture.

Minot State senior hopes to inspire others with his story

By Mia Lupo
Comm 281

College is an important time in one's life, according to Ryan Fila, an MSU senior and motivational speaker. Fila will speak on how to grow and develop during these transitional years at "College: My

Story, Your Story" a night of impactful speaking followed by a Q&A panel on March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Beaver Dam.

During his five years in higher education, Fila has been a part of many clubs and committees. He

See Fila — Page 11

... Science

continued from page 6

additional magic show in April, open to the public, in honor of former chemistry professor Cyril Moore, for the 100th anniversary of his birthday. Moore passed away in 1963. The current science building is named after him.

The science clubs, according to Winburn, hope to spark an interest in young minds by reaching out to the youth and leaving a positive imprint on them — aiming for the attitude "I remember that" and "I can do this."

Earlier in the semester, the science club hosted an event for girls, grades four through seven, in STEM Club (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics). The girls had an opportunity to do hands-on experiments, not just watching demonstrations but conducting their own chemical reactions.

The Division of Science will also host a regional Science Olympiad on campus March 12. It will give high school students from area schools an opportunity to compete and advance to the state competition.

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Sports Editorial

This editorial may not necessarily reflect the views of MSU.

Do not just 'shut up and dribble'

Athletes, as students, are required to maintain a certain level of scholarship, service, and citizenship within their communities to stay on their respective school sports teams. Many athletes, as professionals, participate in philanthropy and a number of athletes hold varying degrees of higher education.

Athletes are more than their careers, they are more than the sport they play.

Laura Ingraham, a television personality, recently made disparaging comments about LeBron James. After James made comments regarding his stance on politics and the president, Ingraham stated, "Nobody voted for [James]" and that he should "Shut up and dribble."

Ingraham seems to forget that a job is only one aspect of a person's life. James, as a citizen of the United States, has a right to his political opinion. He, as a voting citizen, is allowed to critique the state of the government. Athletes are not simply defined by the sports they play. Athletes are whole people; they are varied and unique individuals. They are educated enough to have a political opinion about the country they live in.

No one, not even Ingraham, should be able to discredit any citizen for having an opinion based on their career. Janitors are allowed to have an opinion, teachers are allowed to have an opinion, athletes are allowed to have an opinion.

Society should not be taught that athletes should be told to "Shut up and dribble."

Johnson finds love for the game at MSU

By Calli Delsman
Comm 281

A Minot, N.D., native, Holly Johnson started her college basketball journey thinking she would be at the same school for four years, but the path she ended up on was the exact opposite.



Johnson

Johnson broke her foot during the summer after playing three years at North Dakota State University. Due to complications during surgery, she was not ready for the start of her final season and ended up taking a medical redshirt year. Johnson then made the decision to transfer to the University of North Dakota for her fifth season. It is there she tore her labrum — a ring of cartilage in the shoulder — in a preseason workout. She went on to play six games with the injury.

"I went through a lot with injuries; it took a toll on me mentally and physically," she said. "To have the option to play was something that I wanted in my back pocket but wasn't sure where I stood as far as even enjoying basketball anymore."

To receive her sixth year of eligibility, Johnson had to apply for a petition from the NCAA and

received her second and last medical redshirt. Coach Sheila Green Gerding initially recruited Johnson to play for MSU before coach Mark Graupe took over the program following Green Gerding's resignation.

"When coach Gerding resigned, I didn't know if that was just a sign to hang the sneakers up and be done or open another door, but I am fortunate for coach Graupe and the opportunity to finish here," Johnson commented on returning to Minot State. "My sister and my dad played here, so it's kind of cool to be a part of that tradition within our family."

Already having had to transition from high school to Division I basketball, Johnson describes going from Division I to Division II as being very similar.

"I think it was a culture shock for me," Johnson said. "Being able to adjust to my teammates and them being able to adjust to me took a lot of time. I don't think we were comfortable 'til December. And then from there, we started to be friends off the court and continued to have that bond on the court."

Not having a traditional college experience, Johnson found ways to make the best out of situations and realized what she wanted most out of her basketball career.

"As cheesy as it sounds, I wanted to



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
Holly Johnson shoots the ball against Rocky Mountain College in November. Johnson was recently named to the All-NSIC First Team.

love the game again. I had basketball in my life for 20 years and I kind of wanted it to end on a good note; I figured this

would be a good place to finish."

Johnson played her final game of her collegiate career Feb. 21.

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Beavers make history



Tyler Rudolph (white jersey) fights past Upper Iowa defenders in first-round play of the NSIC/Sanford Health Men's Basketball Tournament last week in the Dome. The Beavers defeated the Peacocks, 91-71. The Beavers advanced to the second round of the tournament held in Sioux Fall, S.D., where they fell to Minnesota State University Mankato in overtime.

Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

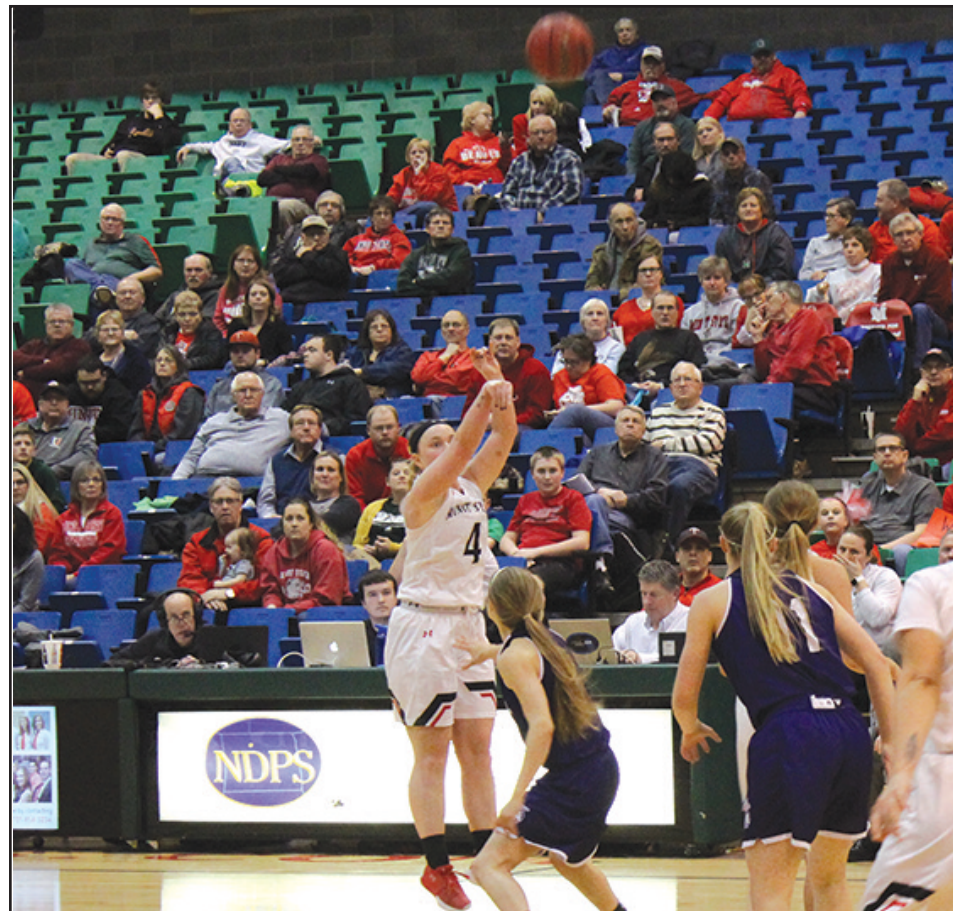


Photo by Jerusalem Tukura
Mariah Payne (No. 4) shoots against Winona State University in first-round play of the NSIC/Sanford Health Women's Basketball Tournament last week in the Dome. The Beavers lost to the Warriors, 60-66, closing their season.

Beavers best the Wolves



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Jered Sublet pins Josh Moore of Northern State University in the Dome last month. The Beavers won the dual, 27-13.

Beavers at Indoor Championships



Photo by Devan Shumway

Autumne Haskell (left) takes the baton from Erin Winterton (right) in the women's 4x400 relay at the NSIC Indoor Championships in Mankota, Minn., in February. The women placed 15th in team rankings; the men placed 11th.

Passing of the torch: Lipp to Eull

By Destond Hall
Comm 281

Over the past four years, Minot State has had the opportunity to watch a heavyweight contender grow and improve. Mitchell Eull, a senior wrestler, has had a good run at Minot State and is ranked eighth in the nation among heavyweights in the NCAA Division II rankings.

He also broke the career-win record when he recorded his 86th victory Feb. 13.

"I just got the all-time win record, which is super cool," Eull said. "It was super, super cool, especially to do it on Senior Night at home (in the Dome). My family was there, it was super

awesome. It would have been sweet either way, but it was really cool to do it in that setting."

Eull's record win allowed him to surpass the former record holder, Steve Lipp, who had 85 wins. Lipp was also in attendance to witness the record-breaking performance.

As a child, Eull wasn't quite sure what he wanted to do for extracurriculars. His mom wanted him to sing but his dad wanted him to play a sport.

"My dad was a dairy farmer and he never got to participate in sports, so he kind of pushed me to do it (wrestle).

My mom got me in a

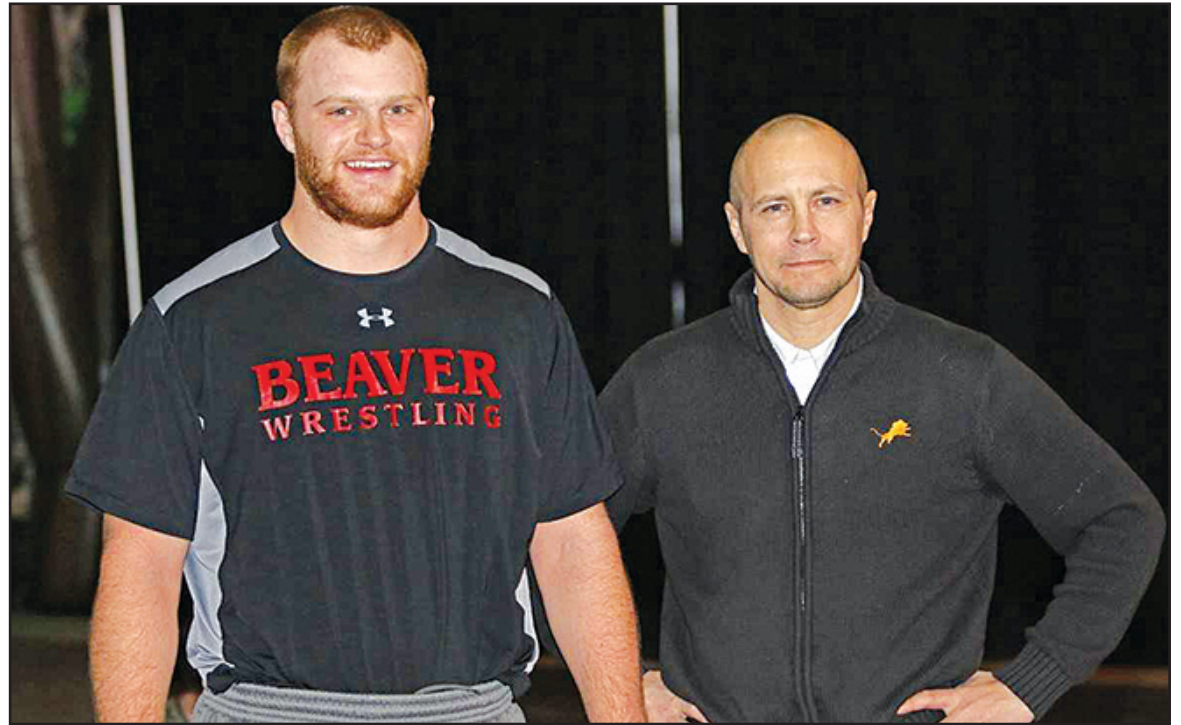


Photo courtesy of the MSU Beaver Facebook page
MSU senior Mitchell Eull (left) poses with former MSU wrestler and record holder Steve Lipp (right) after Eull passed Lipp's record for career wins at Minot State. Lipp's record was 85 wins.

choir, and my dad wanted to compensate the singing with some kind of contact sport," Eull stated.

Since then, Eull has been hooked on wrestling, wanting to leave it all on the mat and perform at his best every match.

"I was just a skinny freshman when I came here to Minot State in 2013. To think I'd ever be in the record books here is unbelievable," Eull said. "I hope to go on and be the first guy to go to nationals at the Division II level here at Minot State, and then be the first All American at the Division II level for Minot State."

Eull was named to the First Team All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference team and became the first wrestler in Minot State history to earn All-NSIC honors.

Eull won the heavyweight division at the NCAA Super Region 3 Tournament on Saturday at St. Cloud State which did earn him a trip to the NCAA Division II Championships where he will compete March 9-10.



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... Fila
continued from page 7

was president of the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society at West Hills Community College prior to transferring to Minot State. Fila has been president of Finance Club and member of the Sexual Assault Advisory Committee and Step Up. He has also been a football captain for his three years playing college football both in California and Minot State. He has made friends with students from different areas of the world, faced major life-changing obstacles, and created Motion Impact — a social media channel on YouTube, Instagram, and Facebook wherein he shares these life lessons.

"I think I've had a very broad college experience as far as the United States college experience goes," Fila said. "I've been to a Division I school, I've been to a community college, and I've been to a middle-size Division II school. I've seen a lot of different colleges and went through all the different

experiences."

Throughout his time in school, Fila has learned lessons that he will share with anyone willing to listen.

"I've been through some unique trials and tribulations, and I think that they have been big enough and have shaped me enough that I can speak about them. I mean I'm just another person; what qualifies me is that I have a story," he said.

Fila hopes that in sharing his story and how he responded to tough situations, he can carve a way for students to positively move through their strife. He hopes to change their perspectives of the struggles they may deal with during their college years and give them tips on how to build from them. His story is just one part of the event, the stories of the other students complete the message of the presentation.

"I hope that I say something that helps them get through what-

ever it is that they're dealing with in their lives," he said. "My story isn't going to be the same as anybody else's, but if I can say something through my story to help students in their story, that's what it's all about."

Fila hopes his movement will someday grow bigger than his motivational speeches and videos.

"My mission is to create a better world for tomorrow. I don't know what's going to be next, but it's going to be more than just speaking," he said.

Until then, "College: My Story, Your Story" will kick off an adventure of public speaking for Fila he hopes will change the lives of students who attend.

"I hope they don't walk away saying, 'Wow he's a good speaker,'" Fila said. "I hope they walk away different."

This event is free and open to the public. Free food will be available to students with a current MSU ID.

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