

New student fees to take effect fall 2019

By Shalom Baer
Staff Writer

Minot State University released the student activity fee distribution for the 2019-2020 academic year. Changes to the fees will take effect in the fall semester of 2019. Student fees are broken down into two categories — university fees and Student Government Association activity fees. University fees include athletics, the health and wellness bond — which pays for the Wellness Center — Health & Wellness Center operations, Student Health, and student placement. Student Government Association fees cover a variety of student clubs, activities, travel, and student publications — including the Red & Green.

“Your student fees fund all of the MSU Life activities. All the free stuff that you do on campus, you’re paying for with the student fees,” Aaron Richard, Student Government Association president, said. “I think it’s important that people realize that so they can take advantage of everything. If you don’t have healthcare, you have options to see someone on campus rather than having to go off. I think there’s just a lot of really cool things that come from them and good opportunities. If you play your cards right, you’ll get more than your money’s worth by being here on campus. I think it enriches the experience.”

For a club to get funding through Student Government Association fees, they have to attend an informational meeting and fill out paperwork that is available at the meeting and online.

“We just tell people to put anything and everything down that you think you’d need money for, and they

fill that out and it goes to our club and student organizations committee,” Richard said. “That committee sits down — it’s a group of students within student government — and we go through all the fee proposals. The students really get to choose what they believe should get funded over other priorities whether it’s clubs going to conference trips or different events that are happening on campus.”

The process for university fees is slightly different in that the committee includes members of the administration: Kevin Harmon, vice president for student affairs, Laurie Geller, vice president for academic affairs, Brent Winiger, vice president for administration and finance, and Andy Carter, athletics director. The committee also includes four students.

“I prefer that (fees) are on the student government side because we have a little bit more control over it. Honestly, it doesn’t matter what side of the spreadsheet it’s on, students are paying for it. At least over here, we have a little bit more of a say. I really can’t control what any of these different organizations do with their money, but over here, students can have a little bit more say,” Richard said.

Organizations under the university fees section that received increases in funding were athletics and Student Health. Athletics will see a \$7 increase per student per semester, and Student Health will see a \$13.09 increase. University fees in 2019-2020 will be \$441.96 per student per semester, a \$20.09 increase.

“Student Health had a really good (proposal) that was really comprehensive about hiring a couple more

providers and providing more services for students. They wanted to do more preventative care as well,” Richard said. “One of their positions they wanted to bring from part A to full-time. It only got partially funded so they have the discretion to decide what they want to act on.”

Student Government Association activity fee increases include the Northwest Arts Center at a \$1.10, student travel at \$1, Theatre Arts at 89 cents, and the Women’s Hockey Club at \$5. Student Government Association activity fees will be \$183.43 per student per semester, a \$7.99 increase from the 2018-2019 academic year. The total student activity fee per full time student per semester for 2019-2020 is \$625.39.

“In the grand scheme of things, a lot of these fees aren’t very large,” Richard said. It’s a lot of small things that add up, but if you think about all the small things these organizations do, they really add up and make a big impact over time. There’s a lot of great groups and things that students get to experience while they’re here because they pay 89 cents or a dollar. I’ll pay \$1.10 to walk by the Flat Tail Press in the staircase.”

Flat Tail Press was founded in 2013 by associate professors of art Ryan Stander and Micah Bloom, and it engages students through print projects, undergraduate research, internships, community events, gallery exhibitions, and visiting artists.

“When we have visiting artists come in, they do a project and students get

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Photo by Alyson Heisler

Minot legislator Rep. Scott Louser discusses his ideas for Minot State University at an open forum in Minot Saturday.

Legislators discuss privatization of MSU and other topics of the current session

By Alyson Heisler
Comm 281

The Minot Area Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Committee hosts a Legislative Forum every first and third weekend of the month during legislative session to facilitate discussions between local legislators and their constituents and give voters an opportunity to ask questions about current legislative bills.

Legislators in attendance on Saturday included Jeff Hoverson and Bob Paulson, District 3 representatives;

Randy Burckhard, District 5 senator; Jay Fisher and Scott Louser, District 5 representatives; David Hogue, District 38 senator; Larry Bellew and Dan Rub, District 38 representatives; Karen Krebsbach, District 40 senator; and Matt Ruby, District 40 representative.

The forum began with several questions about the possibility of a study concerning the privatization of Minot State University and the rationale of

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News in Brief

Students welcomed to compete in pool tournament

A mixed singles pool tournament will be hosted in the Beaver Dam on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Students can sign up in advance at the Student ID Office, across from the Beaver Dam, or at the door 30 minutes prior to the event's start time. The first and second place winners will receive prizes. For more information, contact Aaron Hughes, student activities coordinator, at Aaron.Hughes@MinotStateU.edu.

General Scholarship deadline

Feb. 15

The Minor State General Scholarship is funded by Minot State University Foundation and the generosity of alumni and other donors. The General Scholarship application is available to students at minotstateu.academicworks.com/ until Feb. 15.

Americas 2019: Paper Works

The annual exhibition focusing on works on or of paper, traditional or experimental, is on display in the Northwest Arts Center until Feb. 15. The exhibition is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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to work hands on to complete this project. They get to do some networking things. Because we're somewhat isolated here (in Minot), it's hard to get to go see artists elsewhere, so we bring them in. That's what we use our funding for," Stander said.

The Flat Tail Press also operates a gallery located in a staircase in the administration building that includes seating and a coffee table. Flat Tail Press receives \$1 of funding per student per semester.

"Ryan came to us last year because that got started through a grant that was funded by Dr. Fuller, who came before Dr. Shirley, and their grant funding ran out; so, they applied for student fees to keep that going. Temporary projects that prove themselves over time can get student funding and keep going on," Richard said.

Student Government Association Activity Fees

Beaver Athletic Band	2.50
Flat Tail Press	1.00
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Total Activity Fees	\$183.43

University Fees

Athletics	117.00
Health & Wellness Center Bond	135.97
Health & Wellness Center Operations	101.00
Student Health	61.99
Student Placement	26.00
Total University Fees	\$441.96

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that decision. Louser, who introduced House Concurrent Resolution 3021, explained his reasoning behind the study: to find what the possible benefits would be to the local area and the university.

"I want to do this to see if it benefits our community and our school. Beyond that, it's just a study. I want to do what I think is best for Minot State, and if the study finds don't go any further, the study has served its purpose," Louser said.

The study would investigate what the "desirability and feasibility" of privatization, especially in response to recent budget issues in the state specifically affecting higher education.

"What I'm looking at is if we get 25 or 30 questions answered that we don't know the answer to, what might that benefit be to Minot State? Would it benefit the students, the alumni, and everybody that works there?" Louser asked.

Louser continued to highlight that this study is investigative and focuses on asking questions and gaining in-

sight on the possible impact privatization would have on tuition rates and program opportunities.

"There would be a whole lot of things that I would hope would reveal — if it benefits Minot State, then I'd want to continue moving forward to help them, and if it reveals that it's not, there's no point in any further discussion," Louser said.

Another topic of discussion was the continued dismissal of legislation that would protect against discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity in housing and employment, known as Senate Bill 2303.

A member of the audience questioned why similar legislation has been introduced since 2009 but has been turned down every session. Hogue explained his reasoning for voting "no" based on the lack of supporting evidence to show the prevalence of this type of discrimination.

"One of the speakers said that there was no testimony, at all, that came forward to say 'I've been discriminated either in housing or employment,'" Hogue said. "It's been my experience that they (employers) care mostly, and almost exclusively, that you show up

for the job on time and that you're confident in what you're doing. And they don't really care about skin color, gender, or sexual orientation."

Krebsbach expressed a different perspective on the prevalence of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity due to having a personal connection with this issue, while also thinking about the future generations of North Dakota.

"I have voted yes on this bill in the past because I do have friends in the that community, and they urge that we do support it. A lot of the people are hesitant to come forward in this area, and I think that it does not harm to have that (protection) — it's not going to hurt anyone to not have it, but it will protect that fact or that section of our population," Krebsbach said.

Though the initial bill was given a "do not pass," Hogue said a bill with a similar tone will be heard later this week that includes particular parameters and language to allow for protection against discrimination based solely on sexual orientation.

"There is a bill in the House that's being heard by Human Services that is

just based on sexual orientation, and there's an amendment being considered in that the definition of orientation would be heterosexual, homosexual, and bisexual, perceived or actual. That specific discrimination bill is just on (sexual) orientation, not on gender identity," Hogue said.

The next Legislative Forum is Saturday at 9 a.m. at the North Dakota State Fair Center Norsk Room. Members of the community are welcome to ask questions and better understand the happenings in the legislature and the decisions of their legislators.

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Voices on Campus

'What do you think about the government shutdown - have you personally been affected by it?'



Faith Babadi
Biology

"I feel like the shutdown is affecting the whole community negatively, especially the government employees forced to continue working without pay. I don't know anyone personally affected, but I believe we are all universally affected in some way."



Elizabeth Romanick
Business &
Special Education

"I'm not sure why the shutdown has lasted this long, and I don't like how people are being hurt by the choices of the government."



Janae Rapley
Communication
Disorders

"I think the entire government shutdown is ridiculous, and I have yet to understand why the wall is a necessity or what events have happened leading the government to believe that the wall is the answer to the problem."



Cullen Becher
Physical Education

"I am overall fine with the current government shutdown. Shutdowns have happened in the past — we've moved on from it before, and hopefully we will become better as a nation because of it."



Dorcas Ayanladun
Nursing

"One of my friends depends on the government's aid for some basic needs and has been faced with uncertainty if that help will come because of the shutdown. For the sake of other like her, I hope that this shutdown is resolved as quickly as possible."



Jordan Tracy
Special Education

"The shutdown hasn't affected myself or anyone I know personally, but knowing that over 800,000 people are either working without pay or laid-off is very disheartening and sad. Both sides need to come to an agreement and put aside their differences for the sake of the people their decisions are affecting."

Minot's coffee truck continues to serve the community

By Kellie Sink
Comm 281

In the Pacific Northwest, it isn't out of the ordinary to see a pop-up coffee truck. In Minot, however, it's something unique. Michelle Bassler, originally from California and Idaho, began working in the coffee industry right out of high school at coffee carts and drive-thrus and has stuck with it ever since, even after moving to Minot.

The Daily Buzz has been parked along First Avenue near Sixth Street in Minot for six years, and business continues to grow. While Bassler did begin with a partner, she is the sole owner and operator today.

"I started out with a partner my first two years — he was great, we're still friends, everything ended awesome. After two years, I bought him

out, so I've had it for going on four years myself," Bassler explained. "I just found a partner who believed in me. I had the ability — the know-how — and he had the money, so he was a nice silent partner."

While the coffee shop itself is locally owned, the beans are shipped into town from a friend in Spokane that Bassler has worked with for years.

"Even though my home is in North Dakota now, I still try to stay true to my roots; as far as if I'm going to serve a product, its got to be something I believe in," Bassler said.

What sets Bassler's business apart from Minot's other coffee shops are the beans; not only are they from Spokane, but some are white.

"It is less acidic, it has more caffeine than regular coffee, it doesn't taste like coffee, so a lot of people who don't

really like that bitter coffee taste, they get turned on by it. I think it's great. I've been drinking this stuff for over 20 years and it always surprises me when someone's like, 'I wanna try white coffee; I've never had it.' So, it is nice to offer something a little different," Bassler explained.

Although the size of the coffee shop may be small, Bassler doesn't lack product. She carries 103 syrups, 23 of them being sugar free, storing them on any flat surface she can use in the truck.

"It's kind of like, well, I've never bartended, but I would believe it's like that. You gotta have people's flavors," Bassler said. "I had a lady ask me the other day if I had hemp milk. I guess it's really creamy. I haven't had it, so I'm thinking, 'Oh great,' because I've got coconut, soy, rice, almond — I hope I don't have to carry hemp milk."

With the inventory and customer base growing, the thought of expanding has crossed her mind, but she enjoys her coffee shop as is for the time being.

"I've always really liked the drive-thru. I like the conversation. I like the fact that I don't have to clean

up after people and do a lobby and do the bathrooms and have a staff," Bassler explained. "If I was to expand, I would have to have someone shadow me for a while. I want to make sure they're doing it right, keeping my values. Eventually, it would be nice, and I think I've been here long enough to where if I went to the bank, they

would be like, 'Yeah, go for it; let's do another one.'"

The location of the coffee shop is a key component of the business. Bassler gets a lot of customers from the train station and area locals, but is also able to provide service to larger

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Photo by Kellie Sink

The Daily Buzz, located on Sixth Street in Minot, serves many coffee varieties including white coffee.

R&G Editorial

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The longest government shutdown in United States history will see a brief repose. After a 35-day shutdown, the government will reopen until Feb. 15 while lawmakers work out an immigration deal.

As the shutdown dragged on, subjects such as declarations of national emergency and caravans were thrown around on the news and on Twitter. Airports faced significant delays with lack of both TSA workers and air traffic controllers. Prison secretaries and janitors had to assist guards with the protection of inmates. Many government employees were either at home or being forced to work without pay.

Immigration is a serious subject, but it could be argued that the livelihoods of the people who keep our country functioning is serious as well. Deals need to be made, but the decisions of a few people in Washington, who consistently have the money to take care of themselves, should never be such a detriment to the rest of the country.

I hope those in Washington remember that the government's purpose is to best serve the people, and for 35 days, hundreds of thousands of people were not being served.

Paychecks, and people's lives, should not be pawns in an endless bipartisan chess match. None of us are bargaining chips to be used at will. The United States Constitution begins boldly with the words, "We the People," and I can only hope that with three weeks of funding, that the government can remember that we are people and our lives are not games.



By Sydney Clark
Staff Writer

The spring semester is underway, and as stress rises throughout the semester, art therapy can help students keep a positive mental state.

According to "Psychology Today," art therapy is a technique used to help individuals express themselves through drawing, painting, collage, coloring, and sculpting. Art therapy

has been used to help improve self-esteem and emotions, manage addictions, relieve stress, and decrease symptoms of anxiety, depression, and physical illness.

People can use art therapy to express thoughts and feelings they cannot verbally express — helping keep a positive mental state.

No artistic ability is needed when it comes to art therapy. Art therapy

is about using creative techniques to express the inner self. The art created can help tell what someone is trying to say, telling stories and communicating beliefs from the unconscious mind. It does not have to take up one's entire day, either. Setting aside five minutes every other day can help keep a positive mental state.

Here are five simple steps to create your own art therapy: designate a quiet

or comfortable environment where you can focus on your inner thoughts; gather the materials to be used for art therapy sessions, they can be simple like a canvas and paints, pen and paper, or ceramic clay; begin creating what you feel, if you don't feel comfortable with free-form art, you can look up a project on Pinterest; evaluate how you feel once you finish the work; display the artwork.

On Health

Art therapy benefits college students

Campus clubs help lead people to new friendships

By Lauren Reeves
Comm 281

Minot State clubs provide students with many new opportunities and experiences that they can use to become more involved in school and to grow their network. Clubs can also help students become more involved in their community and open them up to career options they did not know about before.

On Jan. 15, Minot State University held a club fair to introduce students to different clubs offered on campus. The evening provided a time for students to explore different booths and see what clubs they were interested in, as well as discover new clubs they may not have heard of before. Some of the clubs at

the fair were the Special Olympics Club MSU, MSU Life, and different sororities and fraternities.

Some of the students interested in joining clubs want to meet new friends and use the clubs for networking.

"(I'm interested in) Residence Hall Association and being an RA because I think it would be good to know who you live with, and I think it would be a good experience and good for networking opportunities," Ron Heredia, a sophomore nursing major, said.

"(I'm interested in) SCEC (Student Council for Exceptional Children) and the Special Olympics Club because they have something to do with my major;

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Vox Humana group members (from left) J'Kobe Wallace, Kaylee Capp, Maddy Sem, and Nathan Bowles perform across campus and the local community.

Vox Humana gives students a voice

By Joshua Strong
Comm 281

Vox Humana, a vocal quartet consisting of music majors from Minot State, performs across campus and the local area. The quartet's members include J'Kobe Wallace, Nathan Bowles, and Kaylee Capp — all senior music education majors — and Maddy Sem, a junior who's double majoring in accounting and music performance. Through their performances, the group's harmonious appearance is requested at local events throughout the year.

"We go to different communities in Minot and North Dakota," Wallace said.

"We're really fortunate to have the department that we do because when people in the community need music, they'll contact our chair and he'll often give us those requests," Sem explained.

The quartet performed at the sold-out Christmas on Broadway performance by the Minot Symphony Orchestra at the Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, which seats more than nine hundred.

"That was definitely our biggest crowd, and it was really awesome for us," Sem expressed.

"A lot of people really enjoyed it," Capp stated.

Vox Humana already has plans in place for the current semester. They will perform at a few local churches and events, including a concert arranged by Minot State's band director, which features a piece honoring the victims of the Columbine shooting.

"The piece is beautiful," Wallace said. "It can also feature a quartet — he asked us if we could sing it with the band. Most of us play in the band; so, that's another thing we're doing — singing a cappella before the band plays."

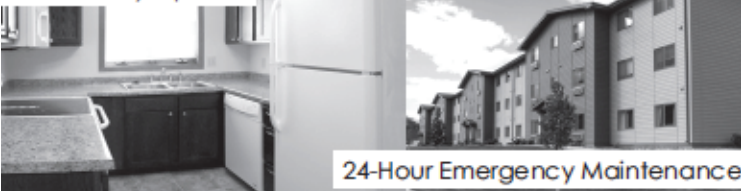
The group is excited to share their voice with students, locals, and the world alike.

"If anybody has anything they need music for, we are happy to make things work out," Bowles said.

They will take flight to the international stage later this spring, with arrangements made to travel with the Minot State choir on a trip to Norway, representing the university in what should be an exciting performance.

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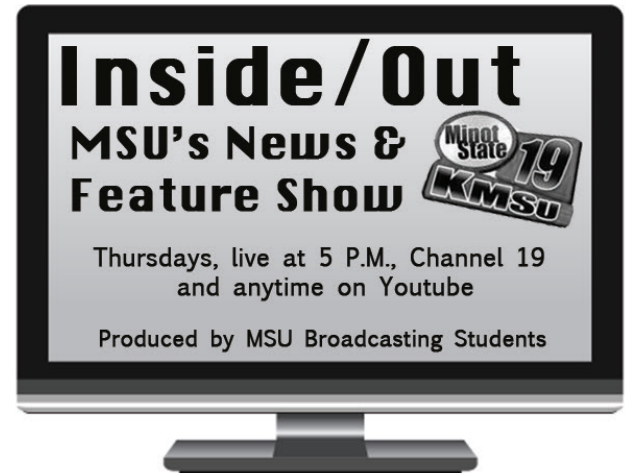
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vehicles.

"I like this little, we kind of called them j-holes where we're from, but it's just easy in, easy out," Bassler said. "Honestly, when I first started, Sixth Street was closed. My partner said to me, 'You know, you might want to think about moving it,' and I said, 'I know it's awful right now. Listen, if our numbers don't double a week

after they open up Sixth Street, you can slap the tires on this and move it wherever you want. And after that went (construction ended), it was just like flood gates. Sixth Street is such a little artery down here."

Bassler explained that while she doesn't plan to retire in Minot and she would eventually like to go back home to her family, as long as Minot will have her, she will stay.



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Jean-François Mondon, associate professor of German and Latin, recently returned to teaching duties at Minot State after a sabbatical where he dedicated his time to researching and writing a textbook on Middle Welsh.

Minot State professor has a passion for old languages

**By Aylin Ergin
Comm 281**

Minot State University invites people from all over the world onto its diverse campus. In addition to serving international students, MSU also employs faculty members with diverse backgrounds. One of these faculty members is Associate Professor of German and Latin Jean-François Mondon. Mondon has been teaching both subjects for the past nine years and has just finished a sabbatical, which is a semester or year away from the classroom for faculty to focus on research.

Mondon's parents were born in France and met in the United States. Mondon grew up in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and was raised bilingual, speaking French and English. From there, his love for linguistics grew and he started teaching himself languages.

"When I was in high school, I bought a German book and read through the book. I remember I was on the bus one day, and I was talking to kids who were taking German and

I knew better German than they did, just by reading the book," Mondon recalled.

When Mondon went to college, he took two years of German and later followed that interest in his jobs at colleges in Pennsylvania; however, Mondon emphasized that if one wants to learn German or Latin more in-depth, he may not be the right professor.

"I can do a lot of languages but I can't do a lot of languages really well. If one really wanted to learn German literature, I am not the person for you," Mondon said while explaining the difference between understanding grammar and having a wealth of vocabulary.

Mondon loves learning new languages and looking at language pedagogy — how languages are taught. This is why he decided to study linguistics and do his sabbatical research on Middle Welsh and write a textbook about the subject.

"In graduate school, I tried learning all the ancient branches of In-

do-European on my own because I couldn't take courses in all of them, and I quickly found out which ones have textbooks and which ones don't. I realized Middle Welsh doesn't really have one, and I want to learn Middle Welsh, so I just started reading some of the ancient texts. I pretty much learned the language as I wrote the textbook," Mondon explained.

Mondon has written multiple books about language pedagogy and has written textbooks about Latin and classical Armenian. Mondon is interested in historical linguistics, especially in the European geography.

"Linguistics has about nine different branches. I focused on historical linguistics in graduate school and in Indo-European languages. The Indo-European languages have about 13 different languages. In graduate school, I took a year of Old Irish, which is the Irish that was spoken between 400 and 1200. Then I actually

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so, I think that would be kind of cool to join those clubs," Bailey Halland, a freshman majoring in special education and minoring in sign language interpreting, said.

Halland also wants to be involved in clubs that are good at providing people with experiences and making sure everyone has an opportunity to participate. For Halland, communication is also important so she knows what the club is about, and she wants to be able to get along with other people in the club.

"Basically (I look for) communication from those who are already in (the clubs) just because I want to be able to know when events are and when meetings are and stuff, so if they're good communicators than that basically helps me," Halland said.

Club leaders also want to share their

experience in clubs with other students, and they want diligent students to join their clubs.

"I look for members who have intentions and have specific insight goals and expectations," McKenzie Kranz, a fifth year elementary and special education major, said.

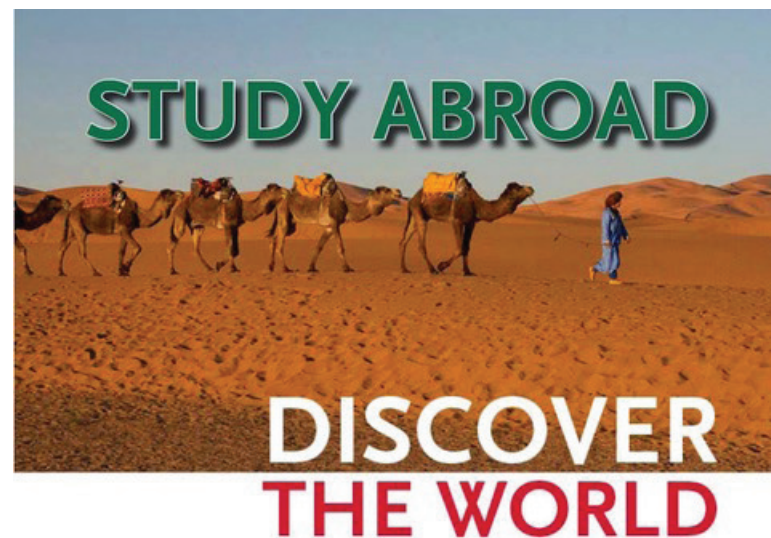
Kranz is the PNM captain assistant and sergeant at arms for the Beta Theta Sorority at Minot State University. She was previously a member of the Student Government Association and said she enjoyed being a part of SGA and Beta Theta Sorority because she met new friends.

"I've met a lot of really good friends in there, and it helps me find opportunities for philanthropy and other on-campus activities," Kranz said.

A full list of student organizations at Minot State is available on the SGA's page at MinotStateU.edu.

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Whitney Molina drives to the basket on Friday against Bemidji State University. Minot State defeated Bemidji 86-74 in double overtime. The Beavers are back in the Dome Friday at 5:30 p.m. when they'll host Augustana.

Beavers continue success at home

By Destond Hall
Comm 281

The women's basketball team spent a week of the preseason in Honolulu, Hawaii where they participated in the Thanksgiving Classic tournament, playing in two games. The Beavers had a few days off to enjoy themselves before playing in the tournament.

"Hawaii was beautiful, we went hiking and went snorkeling. It was just a fun experience that not many people get to experience. We had a great time," senior point guard Kari Clements said.

"That was a really fun trip," senior point guard Madison Wald said. "We got to go to Pearl Harbor and spend days on the beach. I think it was really good for the team, especially with half

the team being new this year. That trip gave us a week to just bond with each other."

The team continues to improve themselves throughout the season, with communication being an area of focus.

"One of the things I have to improve on is communication. Communication is key," Clements said. "Our communication does lack sometimes in the second half, and that's one of the reasons why we lose those close games. As a team, we can improve if everyone does their part that they need to do. If everyone does their individual job, that'll make the team successful."

"I can improve on being better at being a leader," Wald said. "As a senior, you really have to step up and be the

person who always gets the team to keep going. We have to keep working hard because, even in practice, sometimes I think we get complacent with ourselves. As a team, we have to execute on offense and defense, really buying in with what our coaches want us to do so that we can perform at our best."

The Beavers are 9-11, being 4-10 in conference play. They have a 6-4 record at home, 2-7 record away, and a 1-0 record at neutral sights.

"Our record doesn't really show that we are successful, but if you look at the point differential between the teams we've played, about six to eight of our losses have been by single points," Clements said. "We believe we are successful and that we're going to keep

fighting and win some of the games that are coming up."

The Beavers are looking to end the season strong and make it to the tournament.

"I think it's possible for us to start winning a couple of these last games. Out of these eight or 10 games we have, we have four games at home; so, I would personally like to win all four

of them," Wald said. "I would love to win our playoff game and make it to the tournament."

The Beavers return to the MSU Dome on Friday to host Augustana University at 5:30 p.m.



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Kari Clements crosses over as the Beavers faced the Bemidji State University Beavers Friday.

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Sports Editorial

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From the high school level all the way up to the professional level, women's basketball has taken a back seat to men's basketball. Some consider it too slow paced and too fundamental to that of its male counterpart. Even here at Minot State that seems to hold true, more fans attend the men's games than the women's games. This past weekend, however, that was not the case. It was impossible to overlook what was accomplished on the court on Saturday.

Not only did the Beavers win both games this weekend — one in thrilling, double overtime fashion — but senior guard Madison Wald achieved a career milestone. Saturday night Wald scored her 1,000th career point. By doing so, Wald has cemented herself in Beaver basketball history as the second women's basketball player to do so in Minot State's Division II era.

Wald, a homegrown talent from Bishop Ryan High School in Minot, now sits atop the record books with Carly Boag. Boag finished her career with 1,104 points. Wald can become Minot State's women's basketball's all-time leading scorer in the Division II era if she can score just over 100 more points this season. Wald has averaged 10.4 points per game this season. With eight games left in the regular season and potential for more games in the conference tournament, Wald has a good chance of surpassing Boag's record for career points.

Records are meant to be broken and after last year, when Tyler Rudolph broke the career points record for men's basketball, it would be great to see Wald do the same just a year later. These accomplishments just show the direction Minot State athletics are heading since their move up to Division II athletics.



Photo by Calli Delsman

David Akibo pushes past defenders to find an opening against Bemidji State University Friday. The Beavers lost 82-93. The Beavers will play Augustana University on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dome.

Beavers look to finish the season strong

Destond Hall COMM 281

The men's basketball team is off to an 9-14 start, being 4-10 in conference play. With last year's team having five seniors, the Beavers quickly had to adjust over the offseason.

"Having a team last year that had five seniors on it, we have a lot of guys this year that are playing more, starting for the first time, or are new to our program," Matt Murken, men's basketball head coach, said. "The more comfortable and familiar that they get with our system, I think, allows us to continuously get better throughout the season."

The team started the preseason with a trip to Puerto Rico and playing in three games, going 1-2. Even though it was a business trip, the team did get to enjoy themselves.

"That was actually my second

time in Puerto Rico," redshirt freshman and shooting guard/small forward Drake Jeffries said. "The first time I went was with my mom and grandparents and one of my friends, but to have all my brothers there with me this time was pretty fun. We went sightseeing and went to the beach."

"Puerto Rico was really cool," David Akibo, senior power forward, said. "Our hotel was like two minutes away from the beach. Especially with coming from Minot seeing snow, it was like, 'Woah!' It was fun to be out there for a week, it was just cool to be out there."

The last half of the conference season is starting up and the Beavers continue to set goals for themselves.

"We're trying to make sure that we continue to get better as we go. We have four games at home and want to defend our home court,"

Murken said. "We have to continue to climb up the standings and put ourselves in a position where, when we get to the playoffs, we're playing our best basketball."

"My personal goals are being more of a team player and being more accountable," Jeffries said. "I'm working on being held accountable for my actions. I take pride in that because all freshmen have excuses, and I'm trying to be a freshman that doesn't have excuses. I'm just trying to be there for my teammates and make sure that we finish this season on a strong note."

"My biggest goal is to make it to the conference tournament in Sioux Falls. Every team in the conference gets a chance since we all make the playoffs, but we're still trying to fight for that home playoff game," Akibo said.

Defense is an area of emphasis for

the Beavers.

"We've all been working pretty hard trying to focus on playing better defense," Jeffries said. "We're all getting in that groove of knowing who the better players on the other teams are so that we can play better defense and lock up."

"Team wise, we definitely need to get better on the defensive end with communicating with each other," Akibo said. "Six or seven of our losses has been under seven points. We lost a lot of close games, so we're still trying to figure out how to win those close games."

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Heavyweight doing some heavy lifting for Minot State Wrestling

By Troy Kowal
Comm 281

The Minot State Wrestling team looks to turn the season around after a 0-6 start. The Beavers recently traveled to Kutztown University Duals in Kutztown, Pennsylvania after coming off a hard loss to Minnesota State Moorhead where Jordan Will picked up a 6-0 decision.

"We have had some adversity so far, especially in the NSIC," Will said. "We have seen some individual success — Tanner Crissler's been doing well for us and Jered Sublet."

The team will have three more duals at home before the season is over, and, for Will, there are some personal expectations. The Minot-native, who attended Bishop Ryan, is also a football player for Minot State and received Honorable Mention in the NSIC football season this past year.

"I'm somewhat satisfied with how I am doing now. I didn't start the best. I've won my last four matches in a row, so now I'm sitting at 6-3," Will said about his own season at the time of the interview when he was ranked sixth in the region — just two spots away from qualifying

for the national tournament.

"I'm really close to breaking that top four, and that's my goal for the rest of the season," Will said.

Will also wants to win as many matches as he can and make a "run at nationals."

Will and the rest of the Beavers will be back in the Dome Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Photo by Philip Green

Jordan Will walks across the mat preparing for the heavyweight dual against the University of Mary Thursday, Jan. 24. Will defeated Gerardo Jaime 5-1. The Beavers are back in the Dome Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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Beavers beat Mary in overtime at home



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Beavers face off against University of Mary Friday, Jan. 11 at the Maysa. Beavers won in overtime 3-2. The Beavers are back at the Maysa Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.



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Beavers celebrate a goal against University of Mary Friday, Jan. 11. The Beavers beat Mary 3-2 in overtime.



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SGA Meeting open to students

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Jenny Freestone: Prints on display

The Northwest Art Center currently features Americas 2018 Best of Show winning artist Jenny Freestone. A public reception in recognition of Freestone will be held Feb. 8, 6:30 - 8 p.m. in the Northwest Arts Center, on the lower level of the Gordon B. Olson library.

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wrote my master's thesis on Old Irish," Mondon elaborated.

Mondon can't wait to go back to writing and researching during his next sabbatical in seven years. Going into deep research of his expertise and interest reminded him why he loves linguistics so much.

"The sabbatical is the best thing I ever had; it just got me reinvigorated, not just to write the textbook but to actually write more research articles. I was able to write two articles which I will be presenting this year at conferences. It was very good for me, I can't wait to do another sabbatical," Mondon said.

His next goal is to write a textbook for Middle Britain, the language spoken in Bretagne, France during the Middle Ages. There are no textbooks on the subject yet, which excites Mondon.

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