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Fall enrollment decreases

By Lauren Reeves Comm 281

The new enrollment numbers for the Fall 2019 semester at Minot State University have been released, and the overall enrollment number is down 2.1% this year compared to last year. Last year's enrollment was 3,189 students. This year the number is at 3,121. The Full-Time Equivalency (FTE), which is the measurement of full-time students, is down 3.4% this year in comparison to last year. Besides a spike of 64 students in the fall of 2016, overall fall enrollment at Minot State has been declining since 2011.

Minot State Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin Harmon said that state funding is affected by overall enrollment and FTE. When there are fewer students, there is less revenue to meet the school's budget.

"The full-time equivalency is weighted at a higher level because we collect more revenue, ultimately we are compensated from the state with higher FTE. We have to find ways to balance the budget. In some cases, it's adjusting our personnel and our resources to match our revenue," Harmon said. "However, over the course of years and time, students

might realize the reduction in dollars by fewer offerings made available to them. I would like to think that our students are going to see a minimal impact on the resources that are available to them."

Harmon believes Minot State's problem is retaining the number of students that return to school after their first and second years of college. He believes the school needs to focus more on a persistence strategy in order to keep students enrolled beyond just their first two years of college. This strategy would supplement programs and services to students beyond the first year, in addition to recruiting and bringing in new students to the school.

"We've had two strong years of bringing new students in. If we can continue to perform at that level, and bring new students in at the current rate, and then find ways to retain more students, that will be our solution going forward," Harmon said.

While overall enrollment is down, the number of new students and transfers has increased by 14 students this year. Harmon said this is a good thing for Minot State because it shows that more people are starting to come to the university. He says that if the university is able to retain these new incoming students, then the enrollment numbers should increase.

"Our enrollment numbers overall have been declining over the last several years, but I believe we're at a point with two consecutive years of new student growth," Harmon said. "If we can increase our retention and persistence rate even slightly, then we will get to that breaking point where we'll start to grow again as opposed to having a decline in our enrollment."

Minot State is not the only university in North Dakota that has seen a decrease in student enrollment. North Dakota State University saw a decrease of over 600 students this year, and the University of North Dakota saw a decrease of over 200 students. On the contrary, many two-year state colleges have seen an increase in student enrollment this year. Harmon believes this is due to a lack of students in the state and similar demographic issues surrounding states and provinces.

Rain or shine By Shalom Baer Comm 281

Photo by Shalom Baer
Homecoming King Zach Thompson and Queen Brenna Dyke. See
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Tutoring center transitions

By Kellie Sink Comm 281

Minot State University is making some transitions on campus, one of the more recent is the relocation of the peer tutoring center from Old Main to the lower level of the Gordon B. Olson Library

The Power Center, Access Services, the new student programs, First-Year

Experience, and the Writing Center will all be located in the lower level of the library to create a consolidated Academic Support Center. Tammy Wolf, tutoring and Starfish coordinator at MSU, is just getting settled in her new office and is excited about the move and joining of centers.

"The Academic Support Center is bringing a few different areas together. We used to be the Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning (CETL) and some other separate pieces. Now we're going to be the Academic Support

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News in Brief

Medalen named Teacher of the

Sara Medalen was named the 2020 State Teacher of the Year, Medalen graduated from Minot State in 2009 and is currently a math and reading interventionist at Sunnyside Elementary in Minot. She has started programs that encourage reading, language development, and physical fitness — these include Books and Braids, Girl Power, and STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics) Saturdays.

MSU Theatre Department presents 'The Charm of Preparedness'

Director of Theatre Aili Smith and the Minot State Theatre Arts department will perform "The Charm of Preparedness" by Jorge Ignacio Cortina. The show is a comedy with dramatic undertones about a pre-med student who organizes a campus-wide preparedness drill. Performances are Thursday, Oct.17 through Saturday, Oct.19 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in Aleshire Theatre in Hartnett Hall. Tickets are free for Minot State faculty, staff, and students with a current MSU ID.

Rocky Horror Picture Show:

Celebrate Halloween early with the Magic City Misfits as they present a shadowcast performance of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Saturday at the Mouse River Theatre in downtown Minot, Tickets are \$15, including an audience participation bag, and can be purchased at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. The show is open to all ages, but does contain adult language and themes.

NOTSTOCK Events

Minot State's annual live, hands-on arts event will be held Oct. 24 - 26. This year's guests include: Amos Paul Kennedy, Jr., Calvin Laituri, Paul Kreizenbeck, Lisa York, Melissa Lozada-Olivia, and Daniel Bachman. The events included in this year's festivities are gallery exhibits, do-ityourself screen printing, live screen printing, improv opportunities, POTSTOCK(ceramics),

WORDSTOCK(poetry), and live music performances. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, visit the NOTSTOCK website at msunotstock.blogspot.com

Minot Chamber Chorale presents 'Heroine'

Dr. Emerson Eads, Minot State's director of choral activities, recently became the artistic director for the Minot Chamber Chorale. "Heroine" celebrates the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage and will be Eads' first performance as director. Selections from "Les Misérables," Joni Mitchell, Dolly Parton, Coldplay, and Billy Joel will be featured in the concert. The concert is on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in The Depot, 15 N. Main Street, Minot.

Positions available with The

The Coup is a student run publication that features art and literature of Minot State students. They are looking to add an art director and a literature director to their team. The deadline for applications is Oct. 25. For more information or to apply for the positions, contact Andrea Donovan at andrea.donovan@MinotStateU. edu or Patti Kurtz at patti.kurtz@ MinotStateU.edu.

Comm. Disorders Public

The Graduate Program in Communication Disorders: Speech-Language Pathology, housed within the Department of Communication Disorders at Minot State University, is undergoing a re-accreditation visit by the Council of Academic Accreditation of the American Speech Language Hearing Association on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. As a part of this visit, the department is required to hold a public meeting for people to provide information and insight regarding the graduate program. This meeting will be held 4:40-5:30 p.m. on Oct 31 in Memorial Hall, Room 110. Please plan to attend and share your thoughts. If you have any questions, contact Ann Beste-Guldborg at 701-858-3046 or ann.beste.guldborg@ MinotStateU.edu.

CORONATION

The annual Homecoming community block party took place inside the Minot State Dome this year due to unfriendly weather. The Oct. 2 event, which is normally held in front of Old Main, featured free food, various club booths, the MSU Band, Cheer Team, and bouncy houses and games for children.

Melissa Gnagoh, a graduate student from South Africa studying management at Minot State, said that there isn't anything like Homecoming in her home country, but that she attended some of the events during Homecoming week.

"I've been to most of the games and also most of the free food stuff," Gnagoh said. "It allows you to not only meet other students but also get that spirit about being a part of Minot and a part of everything that is going

Aylin Ergin, a broadcasting and professional communications senior student from Germany, also said that the concept of Homecoming is not something she grew up with in her forward to watching the game on nome city of Hamburg.

"We don't have anything like that," of Homecoming is the parade because lots of the businesses in town come the community is because we're all and MSU Life at the university. walking together."

and Queen. All candidates were Dyke said. nominated by student clubs they are Thompson was the only candidate for involved with MSU Life. Homecoming King.

"There wasn't a lot of competition," Thompson said. "But I'm grateful represent the university as Homecoming King, and I'm looking Saturday." Brenna Dyke was crowned

Ergin said. "I think my favorite part Homecoming Queen. She is a Minot native who is studying communication disorders at Minot State. She is together and it shows how close involved with Student Ambassadors

"I think that this is a great way to The block party concluded with start off my fourth year here, and I'm coronation of Homecoming King so excited to represent the campus,"

Emily Bailey, Madison Tiedman, involved in, have completed 90 or and Megan Degree also ran for more credits, and have above a 2.0 Homecoming Queen. Payton Bland, grade point average. Zach Thompson, a broadcasting and professional an elementary education major from communications major, emceed the Towner, North Dakota was crowned event with the assistance of students Homecoming King. He represented Emily Love and Thea Bonebreak. Students North Dakota United. Bland, Love, and Bonebreak are all



Photo by Shalom Baer

A child decorates a pet rock at the Homecoming block party.







Photo by Joshua Strong



Cultures across campus: Canada

MINOT STATE

By Joshua Strong **Features Editor**

Some international students travel across the globe to attend Minot State, but for some the journey is just across one border. The majority of our northern communication disorders, one of them being Eden Huber, a senior.

Maddi Leier (left), Shelby Tornato (center), and Eden Huber (right).

"Once I decided that I wanted to become a speech-language pathologist, I started looking into schools and it is not offered at all in Saskatchewan. So that's what made me decide to come here, it's (also) the closest school to where I live," Huber said.

Shelby Tornato and Maddi Leier

communication disorders. When asked what they miss most about home, they both agreed: family.

"I miss my family. Coming here is neighbors make the move to major in a big adjustment, but honestly in my fourth year being here it slightly feels like home, and I look forward to come back after the summer every year," Leier said.

"It's not like we go to school somewhere super far so it's not a big culture shock. There are so many Canadians who are super welcoming here. Being in my fourth year, I'm not really sad to come back anymore," Tornato explained.

Leier and Tornato highlighted Americans' emphasis on school sports in as a big difference in campus culture

compared to Canada.

"Back home they have sporting events, but you would never see professors there,"

"There is definitely that community atmosphere. I think that is very much a States thing, though. The emphasis and hype of college sports," Tornato stated.

Although Canada and the U.S. are similar in some respects, moving here still came with some personal adjustments for Leier and Tornato.

"Healthcare is the biggest. I go to see the chiropractor, but I was like I don't know if my healthcare covers it," Tornato

"You need a new phone plan or specifically age restrictions.

different bank. Those were things you think about first but now I don't even time I was 18 in Canada and now I'm 20 really have to worry about it just 'cause I've been here for quite a few years," Leier said. "It can seem overwhelming — but it all comes with time and I feel like any big move is kind of the same. Even if you're moving from a couple states over you

Troy Kowal, a junior in the broadcasting and professional communications department, is from High River, Ontario. He noted a major difference between the two countries are the stricter laws in the United States,

here, and I still can't do certain things and it's kind of tough but I got used to it," Difference in manners and

"I could do what I want really by the

measurement are other changes Kowal

have to worry about switching all those "When I hold the door for someone, they don't want to say thank you," Kowal said. "Everything is in kilometers in Canada and then in miles down here. Miles seem to go by slower than kilometers."

Collectively, our northern neighbors have a large community that makes nestling in the south a seamless transition.

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Letters to the editor

Education based on real work should be a requirement

Rev. Erin Lynn Gullickson

Education is a hot topic Limitless talking points ranging from the school lunch program to mill levy assessments, gender bathrooms, school shootings, and the cost of secondary education; it is draped across headlines, campaigned within political parties, and talked about at the supper table. As a long-established equal opportunity right for everyone, education certainly has no shortage of conversational divergence. In light of all the intense, hot topic complexities swirling around education, a recent editorial from a student perspective in the MSU Red & Green publication brought an encouraging smile to my heart.

The editorial was a complaint about fundraising titled, "The KMSU Auction: Brought to you by free labor." This longstanding Minot State University fundraiser successfully raises a good chunk of money for the broadcasting department; those enrolled in a specific course are required to not only assist during the televised broadcast but to also help plan, prepare, organize, and orchestrate the event as well. The author of the editorial feels that it should

be illegal for students to have to raise money in a course. "Students are paying to learn, not to raise money for the university they are paying tuition to attend." The student would prefer the requirement be voluntary. Per the legal department of the NDUS, it is not a crime for fundraising to be a requirement in secondary education.

It's encouraging when a student applies effort, research, and employs their right to free speech. From my own pastoral perspective, it was a voice in the wilderness reminding us why education should always remain a hot topic; we will never stop learning. Within this truth is the reality that oftentimes our lifelong learning is more appreciated in hindsight.

The student's perspective seems to see a potential legal issue in the fundraising effort being a class requirement, would prefer fundraising for credit be "voluntary participation," and even labels it "free labor." In hindsight, the student may one day come to value this lesson. Receiving firsthand experience of fundraising in a space where their own careers, reputations, and livelihood aren't dependent upon it quite yet is a gift.

It's possible one day appreciation will replace the grumbling once eyes are opened to exactly how much fundraising every career or commitment requires. Eventually, hindsight may reveal just how much worthy work in this world remains left undone when given the choice between volunteering versus requirement. I pray that hindsight also instills wisdom into the reality that "free labor" is enslavement, loss of identity, and suffering at the hand of others. Human trafficking, for example, is "free labor," comparing secondary education to being sold into slavery is painfully offensive.

I'm grateful we have a university holding their students to a higher standard, one that sees the value in learning outside of the books, and even carves out dedicated time for students to work together on a community project. The MSU Broadcasting Department has developed a fantastic number of educated and knowledgeable college graduates — a good number of them currently contribute and shape our own community in positive, life-giving ways. A solid education based upon real work in this world should always be a requirement, this is where learning truly begins and continues throughout the entirety of our lives.

Escape the vape

Bailey Conner Minot State senior. Nursing student

It was only 13 years ago when electronic cigarettes (e-cigarettes) became available for purchase in the U.S. E-cigarettes, also known as vapes, mods, pods, or JUUL, are electronic, hand-held devices that heat the liquid contents, such as nicotine and flavorings, into an aerosol form for inhalation. This action is known as vaping. The use of nicotine today has actually increased, with vaping being more widespread than traditional cigarettes.

Originally marketed as a way to help people quit smoking cigarettes, it snowballed into a trend affecting all ages, especially younger generations. The Food and Drug Administration has not actually approved the use of (CDC) are diligently working to e-cigarettes as an effective, safe tool for warn the public of recent illnesses. smoking cessation. Previously, there The CDC has an official health

illnesses emerging across the nation. A study conducted by the Medical for the enjoyment of it and not for have alluded to ideas of relaxation, sex appeal, freedom, and looking cool with e-cigarette use. And with so many device options, designs, and flavors, coupled with easy access, popular. In addition to nicotine and marijuana, other harmful substances have been found, including lead, flavor chemicals, and cancer-causing agents. Purchasing products on the street have an increased danger, as the contents are modified and harmful. With technology continuously changing and general curiosity, individuals have begun creating their own concoctions to use. This includes marijuana and other psychoactive are a risk, as is death. The illnesses

Little scientific evidence behind the safety of vaping has been a overweeks. major public health concern. With little evidence, it's hard to effectively warn the public about the risks, both long- and short-term. Original their original marketing design.

News sources and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention

was inadequate evidence to determine advisory in regards to the new safety. Now we're faced with severe health concerns from e-cigarette use. As of Sept. 24, there have been 805 cases across 46 states of lung University of South Carolina shows injuries amongst individuals who that young adults use them purely claimed using e-cigarette products; 12 of those cases resulted in death. smoking cessation. Advertisements Nearly 22% of those injured are between 18 and 21 years of age. The CDC is encouraging individuals to abstain from use and to not purchase modified products off the streets. Many of the reported illnesses across it is no wonder this has become so the nation are associated with the inhalation of marijuana. Individuals who use e-cigarettes should be aware of possible signs and symptoms of an illness. The safest choice would be to quit promptly The public should be aware of

the signs and symptoms that can develop. Cough, chest pain, shortness of breath, fatigue, weight loss, fever, nausea, and vomiting can all be indicators. Severe pulmonary illnesses can develop rapidly, over several days, whereas in some instances developing

As previously stated, the vast majority of the cases are amongst users who reported marijuana use. There has not been a specific product identified concerns were in regards to nicotine that can lead to these severe illnesses, content and exposure. Now statistics as the investigation is continuing show that those who had never on. The CDC expects the number smoked traditional cigarettes later of individuals who develop a lung became addicted to nicotine due to illness to increase. Therefore, with e-cigarettes. This fact shows how using the outbreak of life-threatening lung these devices can jump start nicotine injuries associated with e-cigarettes, it exposure and addiction, opposite of is imperative that you protect yourself and escape the vape.

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Eliminate employee parking

By Shalom Baer

Over 3,121 students attend Minot State, yet only 453 of them live in campus housing.

While there are online students who don't come to campus, I wasn't able to find the exact number on Minot State's website. Even if the number of online students is unexpectedly high, the vast majority of students who attend Minot State live off campus.

Considering the limited public transportation and brutal weather in Minot, I think it's safe to assume that most of those off-campus students are

In spite of this, the most advantageous parking lots on campus are employee lots: the loop in front of Old Main, the lot east of the Domes the lots near the Wellness Center, as well as others. Perhaps the most ironic parking lot is the one in front of the Student Center. The majority of that lot is employee parking. The portion that is open to students is the farthest from the entrance.

Not only do students have to walk further to get to their classes than employees have to in order to get to work, they can't even park in front of their own student center.

Students and employees pay the same price for parking passes, so there's no reason that employees should have different access to parking. Either each parking lot should have a different pass that can be purchased at rates reflecting their convenience, or one pass should grant access to every lot. When it comes to parking, it shouldn't matter if someone is an employee or a student.

New haunted house experience comes to Dakota Square Mall

By Kellie Sink **Comm 281**

Minot's Dakota Square Mall will be hosting a haunted house this year in the previous Sear's location. The event is being organized by the Northwoods Candy Emporium, located in Dakota Square Mall, and Wendy Kimble, event coordinator of Creative Night Out and artist at Artspace Suite 1

Kimble said the theme of the haunted house is an asylum where the attendees face their greatest fears.

"You'll be approached as you enter the asylum by a nurse who will ask you some questions, and then it'll be determined which direction you get

pulled through the haunted house. There's going to be two different scenarios that kind of break the groups up a little bit and then they'll reconnect you and you'll finish going through it together," Kimble said.

She's excited for the event, saving her favorite part is seeing the anticipation on people's faces before entering and again as they exit "enveloped in the experience that they've had."

The event will be open to the public from 7-11 p.m. on Oct. 18, 19, 24-

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BECKY THE BEAVER

Dear Becky,

I've been thoroughly enjoying reading your column, and I'd like to get to know you a bit better. My first question to you is this: what is your political viewpoint on the world?

-BECKY'S BIGGEST FAN

DEAR BECKY'S BIGGEST FAN,

I wouldn't have expected an introductory question quite like this one, but I'll

Why shouldn't I be public about what my political views? It's seems like every other person, place, or thing publicly proclaims their political viewpoint. I do appreciate being able to be speak more honestly than I was able to in my younger years — I was told not to mutter a thing about politics by my colony, for fear that I would never find a beaver to spend my days with. At the time, I wanted so badly to speak about how my natural environment was beginning to deteriorate and how something must be done to help save wildlife kind. Now, I'm glad to see the youths of the world speaking for their futures and I'm with them in spirit.

In truth, I'm far too old to physically stand with them — not that I'd actually do that, what would my fellow beavers say about me? Maybe I worry too much or maybe my colony was right?

Now you've made me a worried mess, what a ride this has been.



To ask Becky for advice, send her a message on Instagram @ msuredgreen or drop your message into Becky's mailbox at the Red & Green office in Hartnett Hall 148

Professor: Potential in undergraduate chemistry research

By Praise Okunbor Comm 281

Minot State University could join the group of universities and other public research organizations that protect their inventions to help raise additional funding for research and spur new startups.

"Large universities like MIT have a lot of patents issued to them, hence lots of revenue" said Mikhail Bobylev, Minot State organic chemistry professor. "If you synthesize a new compound and it is tested to have medicinal properties or it is found to be useful in a certain area, you would want to protect your intellectual

property. The university is informed and if an agreement is reached such a compound could get a patent."

Bobylev is the advisor for the American Chemical Society at Minor State. The American Chemical Society is a national body of chemists and professionals in related fields The society has the largest job banks for chemists home and abroad and also sets up employment centers to conduct interviews and secure jobs for members. These resources are

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Photo submitted by Hughes

Aaron Hughes is also the co-owner of Hint of Whimsy, a local photography studio.

Aaron Hughes: Student activities behind-the-scenes

By Joshua Strong **Features Editor**

MSU Life has a reputation of not letting students down when it comes and three paid directors. Together we to providing a consistent pace of fun activities to do around campus. MSU Life is a club consisting of students who conceptualize, plan, organize, run, and clean up after each event on campus. They are advised by Student Activities Coordinator Aaron Hughes.

"My primary job is event planning and holding social events for students to participate in outside of the classroom," Hughes explained. "I oversee a team of said is the hardest part of her job.

students, about 55 student volunteers do everything for every single MSU Life

Hughes stated that her job never gets boring because the student body is constantly changing; every year is different. This allows her to meet, get to know, and build a relationship with a lot of students. However, Hughes explained it is a happy-sad moment to see the departure of seniors each year, which she

When Hughes was a student director while she attended Minot State, there was just one position available. Now there are three positions, currently filled by Payton Bland, Thea Bonebrake, and Emily Love. The committee itself has also grown since to do big things with 50 people on our

Hughes' time in the coordinator position. "Seeing MSU Life grow has been the highlight. I've gone from a committee of about six students to now a group of 50plus students," Hughes said. "To see the brand grow; that's been fun to see."

Hughes stated one of her team's goals is group retention.

"We've done a really good job of recruiting a solid team. Now, get them all to stick with us because we'll be able committee. The work is spread thinner for everyone. I think we can take on bigger projects, and that would be really cool," Hughes said.

Hughes said that the goal is to make excitement of what we do grow and the team members feel welcome, connected, and part of the team. She explained that committee and directors.

MSU Life's success is made possible because of that committee of students.

"It's definitely a student-run organization. Although I do a lot with the budgeting and work with Student Center Director Leon Perzinski and other staff on campus to pull off some things, all our initiatives are student run," Hughes said.

Hughes said there is a lot of behindthe-scenes work for each event MSU Life hosts and the process is very methodical, yet it is made possible by the efforts of the

Hagen connects North Dakota nursing students

By Alyson Heisler **COMM 281**

care and leadership.

"I've never really wanted to take on a leadership role because I didn't want are currently practicing, and they asked all that responsibility, but I realized that going into nursing, I'm going to and what we are expecting when we have quite a lot of responsibility with become nurses, when we enter the a patient and advocating for them," field," she said. Hagen said.

is a group of nursing students that passion for caring for patients. is comprised of eight schools across University, Minot State, University of much to a person," she said. North Dakota, North Dakota State University, University of Jamestown, and University of Marv.

state conference, coordinate meetings with board members, and support other nursing programs by answering 2019 and will end in January 2020.

"We plan a big convention that serves as a big get-together where you can meet other nursing students in exchange tips," Hagen said.

conference two years ago, and she was it.' initially nervous about getting directly involved in a leadership role.

"I had no intention of running and a keynote speaker will talk about — it was my first year in the nursing the important role nurses can play in program and I was like, I don't want to be nominated for anything, and one of my friends who was on the state board board," Hagen said.

After serving one year on the board, Hagen was hooked on the opportunity away but really needs to be addressed." to get more involved and took on a larger role to be the voice of nursing the Minot State nursing program, said

"When I went to the convention in January of this year, I was thinking I'm really going to miss this, so I decided to run for president," she said.

She was able to attend the North Dakota Nursing Association (NDNA) conference in September with fellow

Minot State University nursing Minot State nursing students. One student Jessica Hagen has learned to opportunity that Hagen has taken embrace the responsibility of student advantage of is making connections with currently employed nurses.

> "We met with all of the nurses that us what we wanted as nursing students

At the beginning of her degree, Hagen is currently the president Hagen attended a medical camp where of the Nursing Students' Association she got the opportunity to shadow of North Dakota (NSAND), which nurses. That is where she found her

"I fell in love with patient care and the state that include Dickinson State how the littlest things can mean so

Hagen said this connection to patient care can have an extremely beneficial impact, especially in the As president of NSAND, Hagen initial patient assessment. The most mainly works to organize the yearly important lesson that Hagen has learned is to trust herself if she thinks something is wrong.

"If you have a gut feeling that questions. Her term began in January something is wrong, do not ignore it look into what your mind or your sixth sense is telling you because it's usually right 90% of the time," Hagen said. "Even though you're a student, don't the state and learn a lot of things or be afraid to approach a doctor if you find something that's wrong because Hagen attended her first NSAND eventually you're going to have to do

> The theme of this year's NSAND convention is "the impact of one" impacting human trafficking.

"We've heard stories about how one nurse can have one question that nominated me to be on the publicity they ask during an assessment that can totally change their life," she said. "This is such a big topic that has been pushed

> Kimberly Tiedman, an instructor in that she's seen Hagen's skills develop

"With her studies, she's gotten more confident so she's willing to be out there and talk to anybody, which is very important when you're going to be the president of a group," Tiedman said.

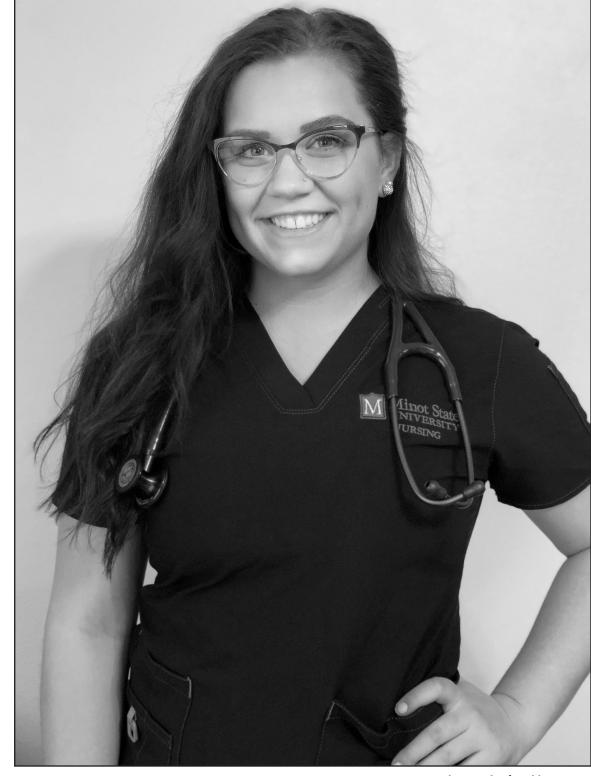


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Hagen, president of Nursing Student's Association of North Dakota.

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Kids learn to build, program robots

By Lauren Reeves Comm 281

Minot State University hosts afterschool programs on campus to get kids more interested in their future and help them connect with each other. One of the programs that the university hosts is a Lego robotics program, First Lego League (FLL), which teaches kids how to build and program a robot made out

"These kids are really brilliant, and when you start getting young minds that aren't inhibited, and they don't have limits that we put on ourselves as we get older, they come up with really creative ideas," said Laura Ericson, one of the program instructors.

Ericson said the program is a great way to inspire kids to be creative and to learn to work together in order to solve problems. The program has a set of core values that the kids learn quickly to understand and apply to everything they do: working together as a team through frustration, respecting each other, and letting others share their ideas with the team

"Something kids are often amazed by is that they have no idea how to build a robot when they first come into the program and then they can build something in a short period of time, and technology which is used to program week for 90 minutes.

they start to have confidence," Ericson said. "You see this progress in their confidence, their knowledge, and their ability to start thinking outside the box. You see them really start to get creative ideas which is something, as a volunteer, I'm really passionate (about)."

This program was brought to Minot State University through Full STEAM Ahead by Allie Auch and is taught by Jennifer Rockwell and Ericson. The goal of the program is to educate kids in robotics and coding as well as teach them how to work together in a professional setting so that they can use these skills to help them choose their future careers. The children also compete with other teams in the city as well as in the state, and sometimes even nationwide.

"The FLL has been growing in the state and it used to be (a team could) go straight to state. Now there's three different regionals around the state, and if you score well in all those categories,

robot is used for elementary ages 9 through 13. The older groups use

cell phones, to program their robots. Ericson says that the students have to work together in order to program the robots the right way so they're able to fulfill the tasks that are required in the competitions without the assistance of

the programmers. Ericson said that college students can also learn through helping mentor and

"You don't have to be just an education major or an engineering major. There's opportunities to work with these kids to encourage them to grow and continue to be striving to do their best. It's invaluable to take an interest in a young person at this age and give them the tools and let them experience that frustration and ask key questions," Ericson said.

Ericson said the semester for the program has already started, but they can still find ways to add volunteers and help train them for the next semester then you go to state as a team," Ericson so that they are ready to help the kids. She said the best way for Minot In competitions, the Mindstorm State students to get involved with the program is to get in contact with Full STEAM Ahead through their website aluminum craft, or aluminum and at steamnd.org. The classes meet once a

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Center, which will include peer tutoring," Wolf said.

Wolf said that students shouldn't be embarrassed if they need tutoring.

"I think for us, because I work with peer tutoring more, getting students to realize that tutoring isn't a bad thing is important," she said. "I like to give the example that sometimes students are here to get the A versus the B to get into grad school or whatever. It isn't always that you're doing terrible, but there's just ingraining it and getting a deeper learning experience."

Peer tutoring is up and running; however, not all of the supporting areas are complete with the move. Although the completion timeline has been pushed back through August and September, Wolf is excited to have students at the new location, mentioning the online tutoring schedule is posted online and is flexible.

"That is kind of ever-changing as well because sometimes tutors need to change their times and things come up. But, if a student requests a different time that we don't have, as long as I know that they can't make it to any of the other times because of a class or whatever, we'll try and work with them and get them a different time," Wolf explained.

She expressed there is also the option of adding tutoring classes that aren't on the schedule.

"If I get three or more students who need a tutor for a certain class, then I would try to find a tutor. No guarantees, but we would try to get them help," Wolf expressed.

With future changes coming to the buildings of MSU, Wolf is unsure of what will take the place of the former

"We have not been told what's going to go into our area over there vet, but this is really nice for the tutoring, just because we were really cramped over there," Wolf said. "This is just a nice big area that gives more freedom in between so you're not on top of each other.'

To make room for the new Academic Support Center, the maps, books, children's sections, and study areas have been relocated to other areas of the library. Wolf is hopeful students will enjoy the new study and



Photo by Lauren Reeves

A robot that students learn to build and program through the First Lego League.

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Homecoming parade cancelled, rain clears for tailgating



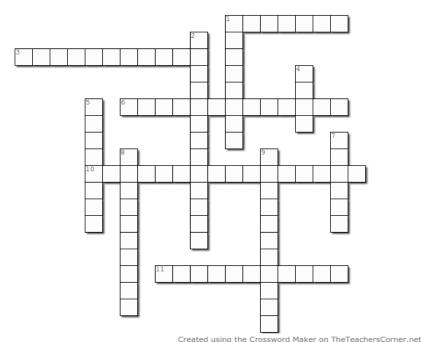
Photos submitted by Minot State marketing department Buckshot poses for the camera while the Minot State band plays at Homecoming tailgating last Saturday afternoon.



Photo submitted by Minot State marketing department The Homecoming parade, which was scheduled for 11 a.m. last Saturday, was canceled because of rain. Tailgating drew attendance in the afternoon.

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Sports Editorial

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Spicing up looks

By Philip Green **Sports Editor**

Ever since his arrival on campus three years ago, head football coach Mike Aldrich has found a way to spice up the team's look. It's very uncommon for Division II programs to get a new uniform look of some sort every year, but that is exactly what coach Aldrich has tried to do.

Last season, Minot State added a black uniform to its collection. This season, the team went out and got new white uniforms and white helmets. The all white look was on display against University of Mary. For the Homecoming game against Southwest Minnesota State, Aldrich pulled out all the stops and got the team throwback decals on their white helmets and throwback white pants that were worn in the game. Not only did this look excite all of the players, but fans and alumni alike loved the tribute to Minot State's athletic history dating back to the NAIA days.

There are benefits galore that come with finding new ways to change up uniforms and looks on the field. It works as a great recruiting tool when reaching out to potential future Beavers. New uniforms and looks are also great ways to reward the players for all that they do for the program. Every time a new uniform or look is revealed, it is instantly all over players' social media. It shows the players pride in playing for Minot

Next season, MSU football will be getting new red uniforms. It'll be great to see what other changes coach Aldrich has in store down the

Beaver football with back-to-back wins

By Monica Rivera COMM 281

Minot State's Beaver football played for the Battle of the Big Lake trophy against the University of Mary on Sept. 21 and won for the fifth year in a row over their rival to the South.

Going into halftime, the Beavers were down by 15.

other in and calmed each other down," said Justin Coleman, a sophomore the game with a score of 34-29. defensive back. "We were all together and decided we just need to play our

game. After that, Coach A (head coach Mike Aldrich) said this is our half and when it came down to it, we got the job done. We came down from 15 and beat them by six."

During the second half of the football game, UMary started off with "At half time we just all brought each the ball, but the Beavers began to buckle down and came out winning

"We like to say it's not a rivalry game anymore because it's a five-peat. It feels

Troy Kowal, sophomore offensive lineman, is proud of helping the Beavers continue their winning streak against UMary.

think it's something that means a lot on Saturday. to this school, and I'm happy to be a it going," Kowal said.

so good bringing home the trophy and

just getting to celebrate with family

and teammates," Coleman said.

the next week the Beavers faced Minnesota Crookston. Beaver football pulled out a win to make a two-game winning streak for the first time since

Coleman had to stay focused to help with all of my friends are what makes get the advantage over Crookston.

"Playing Crookston, I just knew I had to know my keys, and it made it even better having an interception later in the game," Coleman said.

Lane Torgerson, senior wide receiver, to the fullest and your best, and you loves the progress the team has made.

"It feels good, the team has a lot of energy. We are taking each week one at a time and just try to be 1-0 every week," Torgerson said.

MSU football's record is now 2-3 with six games remaining in the regular season. The Beavers' next game will be "Beating Mary feels awesome. I away against Winona State University

"I love this team, I love how tight part of this team that was able to keep we are. We are just a group of guys that love the sport that we play and with After the University of Mary game, that our hard work gets shown on the field day in and day out," Kowal said.

Torgerson agrees when it comes to

"My favorite moment, or moments you can say, is just being around the During the Crookston game, guys and making memories. Being all of the wins and hard work worth it in the end," Torgerson said. "Enjoy your time here, it goes by so fast. Before you know it, you'll be walking out for your last game. Do everything won't have any regrets."





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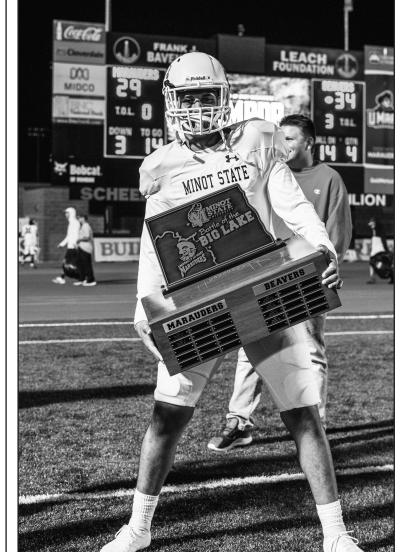


Photo by Joshua Strong The Beavers have defeated University of Mary five years in a row in the Battle of the Big Lake.

Homecoming football at the Herb

By Philip Green **Sports Editor**

On Homecoming weekend, Minot State football attempted to do something games in a row. Playing against Southwest Minnesota State (SMSU), a team that head coach Mike Aldrich and many other coaches on the staff once coached, the Beavers had an opportunity to turn winning into a habit for the program. When Aldrich addressed the team at the third quarter was dominated by practice during the week, he emphasized how stringing three good things in a row leads to good habits. Three good practices in a row leads to a habit of practicing at a high level. Three wins in a row leads to a on the board. habit of winning consistently.

Unfortunately, the Beavers lost to SMSU on Homecoming weekend. The first quarter was quiet as neither team found any rhythm offensively. It took a defensive touchdown to put the first points on the board. A hit on SMSU's quarterback by Knylen Miller-Levi led to a pick six by safety Isaiah Bigby, putting Minot State up 7-0 for much of the second quarter.

Following a turnover by the Beaver offense, SMSU was given a short field to punch in a rushing touchdown and

the half, which resulted in a Hail Mary attempt by the Mustangs. Hurling the they haven't done since 2010: win three ball around 50 yards down field, SMSU was able to come down with a last second touchdown to take a 14-7 lead.

After the halftime festivities of honoring the MSU Hall of Fame inductees, the Beavers offense came up looking to tie the game. Much of Minot State. The defense shut down the Mustang offense, and the Beaver offense moved the ball up and down the field but failed to finish the drives and put points

As the third quarter came to a close, the score remained 14-7. With the wind at the back of the MSU offense, this gave them a chance to take over the game. A shanked putt by the SMSU special teams gave Minot State a short field to work with. After a shot to the endzone fell short, the Beavers settled for a field goal making the score 14-10. The Beaver defense continued to dominate and give the ball back to the offense. With less than half the fourth quarter remaining, Ben Bolinske and the Beavers offense drove down the field looking to score, explained. No matter the outcome on the tie the game at seven a piece. The score and with about three minutes remaining scoreboard, Torgerson wouldn't want to would remain 7-7 until the last play of Bolinske hit Lavante Bushnell on a seam be a part of any other team.

route for a touchdown to give the Beavers a 17-14 lead.

All the pressure was then on the Beaver defense to get one more stop. After a big sack by the defense to force a fourth down and 16 for SMSU, the game seemed all but over; however, the Mustangs would convert and pick up a first down. With the clock winding down, the Mustangs took a shot towards the endzone and scored, taking the lead 21-17 with less than 30 seconds remaining.

Despite the negative outcome for the Beavers, senior wide receiver captain Lane Torgerson saw a lot of positive things out of his team

"I was proud of the way our team played. We played hard to the last whistle and there was no quit on anyone, Torgerson said. As the Beavers head into the second half of the season, Torgerson and the Beavers plan to take it one game at a time and focus on everyone doing their individual job.

"For the rest of the season we just have to focus on being 1-0 each week — focus on doing your 1/11th, and I think we have really improved on that," Torgerson



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Photo by Joshua Strong Wide receiver Lavante Bushnell catches an over the shoulder pass to give the Beavers a late lead against Southwest Minnesota State.

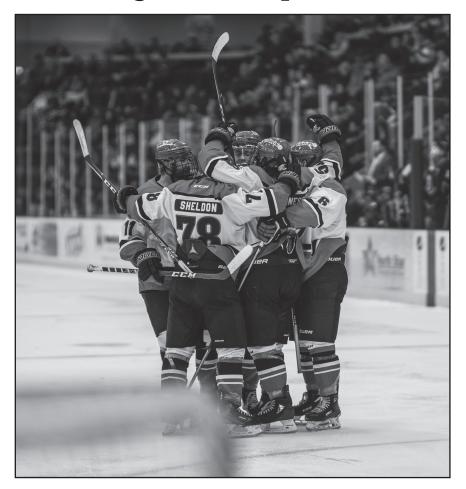


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Minot State football runs on the field to take on Southwest Minnesota State for Homecoming. The Beavers fell 21-17. MSU will be back at Herb Parker Stadium Oct. 19 against Concordia University, St. Paul.

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Hockey attempts to defend national championship



Photos by Joshua Strong As the Beavers look to defend their national title, the home opener was spoiled by the University of Jamestown in overtime. MSU fell to Jamestown 2-1, giving the Beavers a 2-0-2 record. MSU will be back in action Oct. 16 and 17 when they travel to Montana.







Volleyball loses 3-0 against nationally ranked St. Cloud



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Photo by Joshua Strong Haley Swain takes off to send a spike at St. Cloud State on Oct. 4 in the Dome.



Emily Barker dives to digs out a spike by St. Cloud State.

Photo by Joshua Strong





Softball recap

By Monica Rivera **COMM 281**

Fall season is upon us. On Sept. 28, our Minot State Beaver softball team traveled to NCAA Division I University of North Dakota and played their first triple header of the 2019 fall season.

of North Dakota was coach Nathaniel Wagner's first games with the team.

diagnostic. I think they first serve to strikes in 1-1 counts, making more give kids a chance to experience the accurate tag throws, better pitch thrill of putting on a college uniform selection, sharper base running and play college ball for the first time. That is cool to share in that experience with them," Wagner said. "Our older players have done a phenomenal job of creating a sense of belonging for their younger teammates. I am Forks hungry to improve." thrilled with the way our kids are taking care of each other, sharing in in the spring with a preseason one another's successes."

Iavcie Rostad, a freshman Minot local, agrees when it comes to having a sense of belonging.

in my first collegiate games and was grateful that I had teammates that supported me and helped me feel They helped me feel more confident in my playing abilities, and I felt that I played better as the games went on,"

Fall game scores do not get recorded but Beaver softball ended up taking three losses on the weekend. Sophomore Zoya Robbins is proud of how far the team has come in so brainstorming.

the freshman. Everyone is willing to Great teams win championships." learn and that's exciting."

Coach Wagner agrees with Robbins on how many threats the team has.

games definitely highlighted what we need to work on in advance of the games that count in February. I really liked how fast This appearance at the University we played defensively, and I liked our presence at the plate," Wagner said. "I think we need to continue "Fall scrimmages are a great to refine fundamentals, throwing just polishing the little details that will make a big difference down the stretch. We saw flashes of potential and are excited to see how this group will develop. I think we left Grand

> The Beavers will start their season tournament called the Desert Stinger in Las Vegas Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

"I'm most looking forward to our Vegas trip. It gives us a unique "I really enjoyed getting to play opportunity to compete with teams all across the country, and it clues into what kind of year our team might have. More than anything, more comfortable to start my career. I'm looking forward to changing the culture and becoming one of the dominant teams on campus, because we are more than capable of doing so." Robbins said.

> After the tournament, local preseason games will be played. With the season semi around the corner, comes team building and goal

"My goals for the team this year is "The triple header felt refreshing. to just go hard no matter what and While the outcome wasn't as great as really set the standards for years to expected, the team culture is already come with our team culture. Long 10 times better than last year. We term goal is winning the conference have so many options this year, so championship, and making it to being able to explore some of them regionals. The experience of the D2 in the triple header keyed into how WCWS would be amazing, but I many true threats we have on our know a championship team takes team: 24 different threats and it's time to build," Robbins said. "I want amazing," Robbins said. "Our new everyone to leave each year with true coaching staff is doing really well to sisters, not just teammates. Great adjusting and I think the same of relationships create great teams.



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Kimble first began doing haunted houses for her family when her kids were growing up, and she had their help and support constructing the haunted rooms in recent years at the parking garage party and last year's haunted house, which consisted of 13 rooms in an alley downtown.

"I've always been a huge horror fan, so, it's kind of like, 'Oh, that's a really cool, creepy corner of that movie!' So, kind of pulling some of those thoughts and ideas and being inspired to kind of create a whole new world," Kimble explained.

She said the Northwoods Candy Emporium has been reaching out to local businesses and has received donations and supplies to help build the event. Kimble also works with the Paranormal Investigators of North Dakota, who will be involved with the haunting full-time. They look for volunteers, up to 40 each night, to help scare attendees.

"I have a few volunteers that helped the last couple years for scaring and I'm pulling in a whole new group of creatives in town. I hit up a lot of the local actors that want to get involved, of course," Kimble said.

With the new location being at Dakota Square, Kimble expects a large crowd to be drawn in due to the accessibility of entering from the mall entrance after the mall closes, as opposed to standing outside in cold weather.

While waiting to enter the haunted house, there will be activities for attendees to partake in such as palm reading from the Mouse River Players, an escape room from Escape Point, a selfie station, a booth from Too Dark Motorsports — a promoter of the event that does the signage selling merchandise with the haunted house logo, and Halloween inspired candy from Northwoods Candy Emporium.

"It'll be kind of a little adventure inside as you're coming through, we're going to have some scares on the outside as you're coming in," Kimble said.

The haunted house will feature a kid-friendly version on Halloween that's toned down.

"It's from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. It will

be \$5 per child and with every child that pays for entry, a parent gets in free," Kimble said. "All the lights are going to be on, all the scary, scary things are going to be put away. Some of the characters from Disney's "Coco," Jack and Sally from "The Nightmare Before Christmas," will

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available to members and one has to be a member of the national society to join the student chapter.

be in there. We're hoping to have

Peanuts characters, Linus's the Great

Pumpkin, some of that kind of vibe."

At Minot State University undergraduate research is requirement in most science related degrees. Bobylev explained that students are given problems and carry out experiments that require 10-15 hours in the lab every week working closely with faculty. In some classes, residues of metals on different surfaces are analyzed, some monitor

water cultured plants, and others synthesize new organic compounds. This gives the university a range of possible research breakthroughs.

According to Bobylev, a chemist setting out to synthesize their compound is not investigating the uses of the compound.

"When the chemist synthesizes the compound, he or she publishes the data. Someone else sees the publication and decides to investigate the properties of the compound," he

Bobylev explained that there is a distance through space and time to when a compound is made to when its use or exquisite properties may be discovered. He also added that testing for properties — usually medicinal properties — requires a large animal facility and takes time, hence cannot be carried out in universities.

It is after a compound has been tested that documentations for patents can proceed. Apart from getting royalties from undergraduate research, students can receive

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