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Battle on the Border: MSU vs. Brandon University



Photo by Koh En Chze (Ariel)

MSU faces off against Brandon University during the annual Battle on the Border dodgeball games at the International Peace Gardens. MSU Life sponsored the event.



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MSU students Furqan Guzman and Emily Roark throw dodgeballs during the Battle at the Border contest Sunday at the International Peace Gardens.

Investigation continues in wake of violent altercation

By Krys Zorbaugh
Comm 281

Minot State University's administration continues to move forward with the investigation into the violent altercation that recently involved five MSU students, leaving one hospitalized and four facing serious consequences. The Red & Green sat down with Vice President for Student Affairs, Kevin Harmon, who went on the record to reassure students, faculty and staff.

"Although, I cannot comment on the details of the active investigation, it is important for everyone to know that the university is taking this incident very seriously," Harmon said. "There is nothing about this situation that is easy. All students are afforded due process and we are



Harmon

working closely with local authorities as the matter moves forward. Out of respect for everyone involved, all I can say is that we are moving forward prudently and respectfully of everyone's rights."

Beyond the legalities and limits to what Harmon could openly share, it was clear that the early morning Aug. 29 altercation weighs heavily upon him. His concerns, although occupied with the case at hand, are also focused on

MSU senior, Keith Ailes' recovery.

"At this time, it is important that we give Mr. Ailes the support he needs and deserves," he said. "I am very disappointed about the circumstances that have led to this event. I am disappointed for Keith. It's his senior year and instead of being here with us, taking part in campus life and going to class, he is going through medical procedures. It is important that at this time we take care of him, and then we address the

issues that are at the root of these sorts of incidents. But right now, our focus needs to be with Mr. Ailes."

Harmon understands everyone's desire for more information and wished he could say more at this time. Equally, he is aware of the impact that this situation has had on the student body, and although reluctant to say more, he was candid in expressing the significance of this situation.

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"This has been far too divisive in every way," Harmon said. "We [the administration] really need to pull together with students. Obviously, the situation is not healthy or good for our university community. It runs contrary to what we are trying to do as a university. We need to find the teachable opportunity in this situation to make our university a better and safer place for everyone. But right now and most importantly, we need to take care of Mr. Ailes, then we can go on from there and begin to heal as a campus and community."

Although this event has sparked numerous speculations among students on campus, Harmon was keen to relate that at this time administration is asking for everyone's patience, and that they are looking to students to remain vigilant and protective of each other and respectful of the process.

"There is more that will happen in the future as things move forward, but again, we need to make sure that as we move forward, we are doing so in a prudent fashion and being respectful of our students and their rights. I can make no further comment at this time."

Embermen Five to present final hurrah

By Christopher Tom
Comm 281

The Embermen Five Final Hurrah, a live show in conjunction with Minot State University's Homecoming, will take place in the Minot Municipal Auditorium on Friday. A local band, Soulshine, will open starting at 8 p.m.

The Embermen Five was a sensation that at one time put Minot on the map musically. MSU alumni Ron Boen and Herb Parker Jr. formed this rock-n-roll band in 1963 while at Minot High school where the two picked up

students (musicians) from the high school and started playing the occasional gig.

The band consisted of Boen, Parker, Larry Tanner, Paul Unwin and Bob Johnson.

The band played throughout America and even in Canada.

"Our songs were making their way around Europe," Boen said.

In 2002, a CD released in Europe included some live performances of the Embermen.

In 2009, "Fire In My Heart" reached #1 on San Diego internet radio.

The Embermen will include

some new members, most notably Boen's 10-year-old grandson on the keyboard. The show is expected to end around midnight, when it is possible that Soulshine and The Embermen will play together to close.

"This event is very exciting," Boen said, "because the Embermen have not played together since August 1969."

He notes how eager he is to see all of the Embermen's old fans and also to meet all the new ones.

Tickets are \$20 at the door. Proceeds will go to MSU's Greek Life.

Hands-in and hands-on, this arts event is like no other

Submitted by Laurie Geller

NOTSTOCK will be back Sept. 23-26 with new and exciting opportunities for guests to participate in the arts. Minot State University's annual live, signature arts festival, NOTSTOCK 2015, celebrates four days of printmaking, poetry, music, ceramics, theatre, dance, foreign language and communication arts and features two special art exhibits. Most events take place on MSU's campus, and all are free of charge.

"This unique participatory all hands-in, all hands-on arts event continues to grow in popularity attracting talent locally, regionally and nationally," Bill Harbort, art professor and NOTSTOCK co-organizer, said.

WordStock kicks off the event with award-winning poet, Jason McCall. He will visit MSU classrooms Sept. 23. On Sept. 24-25, McCall will conduct workshops in the Conference Center and host a Poetry Slam in the Beaver Dam on Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. McCall will perform his work Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Aleshire Theater with a reception to follow.

ShaunAnne Tangney, English professor and WordStock co-organizer exclaimed, "The vibe for the Slam in the Dam! manages to be genuine, powerful, and fun all at once. Performers and audience alike really get into it!"

Relief printing method will be showcased at NOTSTOCK 2015 for the first time.

Eric Woods — artist, printer, and founder of The Firecracker Press of St. Louis, Mo., as well as Briana Kagy, will print live in the Beaver Dam Sept. 24-26 using an antique poster press and woodcuts. The Firecracker Press describe themselves as, "A letterpress design studio that combines antique printing technology with modern thinking to produce objects that bring surprise and joy." The Firecracker Press will give a presentation of their work Sept. 24 and 25 at noon in Aleshire Theater. The work of The Firecracker Press is on display in the Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery now through Sept. 26 with an artists' reception on Sept. 24, 6:30-8 p.m. Their work will be for sale during NOTSTOCK and displayed at 62 Doors Gallery & Studios, downtown Minot.



File photo

Catie LeDesma puts the finishing touches on her screenprinted T-shirt in a past NOTSTOCK event.

PotStock opens its sixth year with guest ceramicists Alexandra Jelleberg and Kendra Rodgers. Jelleberg and Rodgers and MSU

faculty and students will give ceramics demonstrations, including raku firings, Sept. 24-25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to

3 p.m., outside the north entrance to the Student Center. Any student or visitor can sit at a potter's wheel and attempt to throw a vessel with direction from PotStock guests. Jelleberg will give a presentation of her work Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. in Aleshire Theater.

"Icons," a traveling exhibit of photographs from the North Dakota Museum of Art, will be on display in the Conference Center. The exhibit is free and open to the public Sept. 24-25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Theatre goes all out in its fourth year. Special guests, Bearded Men Improv, return to Minot and will host improv workshops Sept. 24 from 1-2 p.m. and again on Sept. 25 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. On Sept. 24, they will perform their intelligent, clever, and flat-out hilarious show in Aleshire Theater at 8 p.m.

Again this year, Jean-Francois Mondon, assistant professor of German & Latin, is presenting a foreign language writing workshop. Participants will explore the basics of Egyptian hieroglyphics, Chinese, Japanese and Russian writing systems and learn to decipher the mechanics in a fun, creative way. Mondon's workshop is

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Fair presents study abroad opportunities



Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

MSU student Tyler Austin (right) discusses studying abroad with Kevin Kelsey, a representative with International Studies Abroad.

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Adventures Abroad

Hilsen fra Norge!

By **Else-Marie Nelson**
Staff Writer

My name is Else-Marie Nelson and I am a sophomore. This semester, I am studying at Telemark University College, Campus Bø in Norway.

I arrived in Oslo on Thursday, Aug. 13, and was picked up by Reidun Åsland, a family friend who lives in a city in southern Norway, Kristiansand. We stayed with her sister and family in Oslo

for a few days, which helped me adjust to Norway a bit better. They were all very kind and hospitable.

I came to Bø on Aug. 15. Reidun helped me move into my building and get settled. I share a house with seven other students. I live on the second floor and I have my own bedroom and bathroom. I share a kitchen and laundry room with the three other students on my floor. Telemark University College does not offer meal plans,

so I do all my own cooking.

I love the student housing here. It's nice to have my own space, and I enjoy creating and sharing meals with other students.

The education system here is very different from the United States. Most classes are held once each week for around three hours. The only exception to this is language classes. My Norwegian class meets twice per week for an hour and a half. The professors here are terrific and are eager and

willing to work with students. However, I find here that students are expected to do much more work and preparation for their classes on their own time to make up for less time in the classroom. Although this system is very different from what I am used to, I am adapting to these educational changes.

There are around 90 international students studying here this semester from more than 20 countries. There are four other

American students. They had many activities for international students during our first week in Bø to help us get to know one another. It's fun to be part of such a diverse group.

Telemark is a beautiful part of Norway, and there is a lot to do and see in this area, especially outdoors. There are terrific hiking trails in the woods just behind my building, as well as many other places in Bø. It takes less than five

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Ask a Pastor

Maybe this is the year!

By **Christoph Schmidt**

Welcome back to school everyone! I hope you had an awesome summer and are all psyched up for another great year at MSU! As your campus chaplain and as a person of faith, I fully believe that God has good plans for you this year. What will these plans hold for you? Maybe this is the year ...

Maybe this is the year that you stop telling yourself that you can't, and start to have the courage to do that thing you've always wanted to do.

Maybe this is the year that you stop holding yourself to impossibly high standards, and start accepting that you're human, and

that you're not and never will be perfect.

Maybe this is the year that you stop focusing on your shortcomings, and start giving yourself credit for all your successes — you've made it this far to college, after all!

Maybe this is the year that you stop judging yourself harder than you judge others.

Maybe this is the year that you stop thinking of yourself as the center of the universe, and start living with God as the center of your life.

Maybe this is the year that you stop trying to do everything on your own, and start asking for help from God and from those

that God has placed around you.

Maybe this is the year that you stop hating your body and realize that your body, with all its beauty and flaws, is a gift from God to be loved and cherished.

Maybe this is the year that you start bringing all things — all concerns, doubts, troubles, joys and decisions — to God in prayer.

Maybe this is the year that you start asking God to reveal God's plans for you in all that you do.

Maybe this is the year that you start to treat your relationships, both the good and the bad, as gifts from God.

Maybe this is the year that you learn to

fully love and accept the people around you — even the ones who you're not so sure about!

Maybe this is the year that you intentionally reflect upon what others have taught you and begin to name and own the beliefs and values that are most important to you.

Maybe this is the year that you start extending love and grace to that person staring back at you in the mirror. After all, YOU are a GIFT.

Here's hoping you have a great year — be blessed!

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Refugee invasion

by Frankie Jean-Pierre
Staff Writer

There's an important issue that has gotten little media coverage here in the United States, but it's an issue I see as very important to talk about and that's the issue of refugee migrants flooding into Europe. These refugees are fleeing from the fighting in Syria and Iraq mostly. They're coming by plane, train, boat and foot, crossing into any European country they can get to in hopes of receiving asylum in European Union nations like Germany, which has been the vanguard for allowing people into the country, and in dangerous numbers.

I say they are coming in dangerous numbers because there are so many people that eventually the countries won't be able to keep track of them or have them seek asylum through the laws set forth by the EU. Some Scandinavian countries are already having this issue and, as more people flee into Europe, the worse this will become.

It's kind of ironic to see Europe struggling with the same sort of issue that we have here in the United States where we have millions of undocumented and illegal aliens living here. On top of that, the United States has also recently announced it will increase the amount of refugees that we're taking in from Syria [because we've done such a good job of managing our own immigration policies].

The problems that are going to arise in Europe because of this can lead to an eventual collapse of the EU, because the majority of these nations operate a welfare system that's designed to help and take care of the basic needs of the respective countries' citizens. When you have to pile on hundreds of thousands of refugees, more and more of whom are sliding through the asylum process that they are supposed to under-

take when they arrive in these European countries, you will see these countries' economies begin to suffer.

Also important is, in many European nations there is a strong sentiment growing for a return to a more nationalist identity where outsiders who do not assimilate into the country's culture are going to be frowned upon and seen as threatening and unwelcome.

The same thing has been alive and well here in the United States, but we have a history of profound individualism. European nations have maintained their identities, but this huge influx of refugees, who are primarily of Muslim ethnicity [which is a very important factor], is likely to spark even more controversy and resentment

in Europe.

Europe has seen a huge growth in its Muslim population, and that has played a part in the growing number of terrorist attacks that have taken place by people radicalized by specific branches of Islam. This has played a major part into the aforementioned ideology about a more nationalist makeup of the European countries.

It really is an unfortunate series of events, because the refugees' flight from their homes truly is a humanitarian crisis that needs to be addressed. But countries have to understand their limitations and realize that they must take care of themselves first before assisting others. It's a hard choice to make for sure, but one that must be made.

We'll see in the future if Europe

is able to maintain this humanitarian effort and return these people

to their homes in the future, but I seriously doubt it.

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Fire extinguisher causes mess in Memorial Hall

Third floor of Memorial Hall was evacuated Monday morning when a fire extinguisher fell to the floor and discharged. The fire alarm sounded, and all students and employees were evacuated.

Minot State University facility management employees cleaned the mess, and the floor was reopened Tuesday.

There was no damage according to Gretchen Ingledue, MSU custodial superintendent.

Minot American Legion Post Unit 26 Women's Auxiliary gives to MSU



Members of the Minot American Legion Post Unit 26 Women's Auxiliary gather for a check presentation to the Minot State University Veterans Center. The auxiliary gave two \$500 scholarships for the 2016-17 school year. They also established and awarded a scholarship for the 2015-16 school year. The MSU Veterans Center is located on the lower level of Dakota Hall with access on the east side.

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MSU study abroad student Else-Marie Nelson (right) and Megan Beyers, a student from Pacific Lutheran University in Washington, hike to Bryggefjell, just outside of Bø, Telemark, Norway.

... Norway continued from page 4 minutes to get to “the nature,” as the Norwegians would say. Nature is very accessible here, and I’ve done a lot of hiking with other students since arriving. The woods are also home to a huge

supply of blueberries and we’ve spent a lot of time picking berries. The trick to picking blueberries is actually bringing some home and not eating them all before then! I’ve been in Bø for a month now, and I finally feel adjusted to my life here. It’s a wonderful place

to live and study, and I’m looking forward to the new experiences that are headed my way. Ha det bra!

Feel free to check out my blog at <http://emnelson.weebly.com>.

Doing the office shuffle

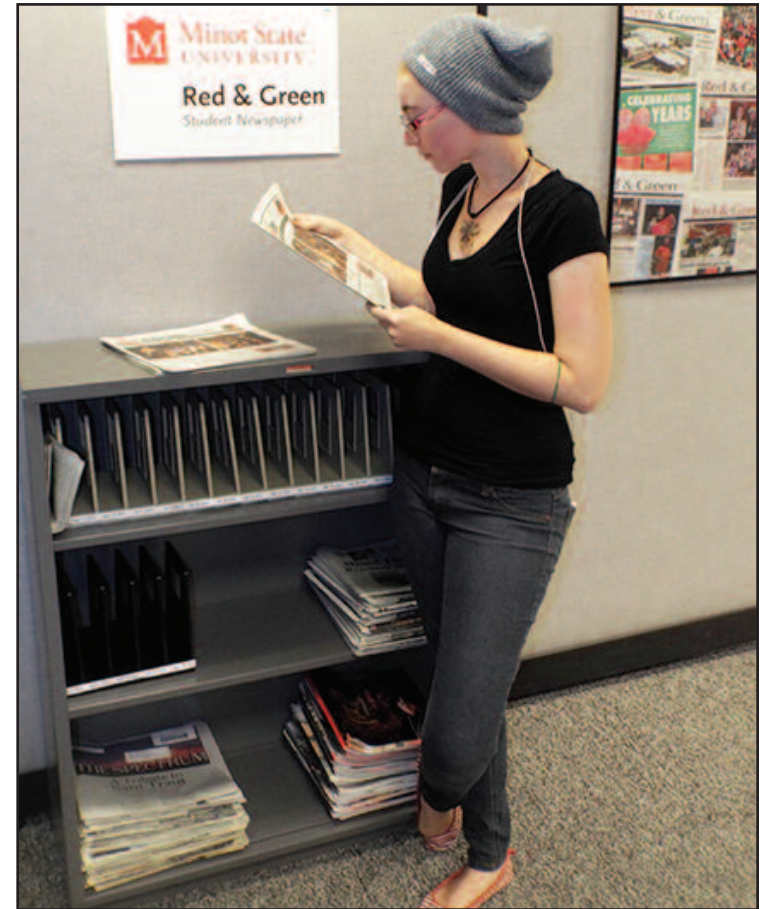


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Rachel Alfaro, assistant editor of the Red & Green, reads a newspaper by the entrance to the Red & Green office, Admin. 152. The Red & Green, formerly located on the third floor of the Student Center, moved to Admin. 152, where the Veterans Center was located. The Veterans Center moved to the lower level of Dakota Hall. The Power Center will occupy the former Red & Green office.

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24-Hour Play Festival coming soon

By Krys Zorbaugh
Comm 281

Minot State University's Campus Players will host a 24-Hour Play Festival performance in Aleshire Theater Saturday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The 24-Hour Play Festival is a dynamic, whirlwind theatre event. Beginning Friday evening, Sept. 25, with a meeting with actors, playwrights, directors and producers, each pitching in one prop and one costume piece, the event launches into true creative mode.

The playwrights get to work on frantically writing 10-minute plays based on the actors, props and costume pieces, along with some fun and challenging parameters that change every year. The following morning, actors receive their scripts, assignments to directors and dive into intensive

rehearsals, culminating in a live performance for the public at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26; doors open at 7 p.m.

"The festival is one of the most exciting, annual theatre events that Campus Players hosts for students, faculty, staff and the entire community of Minot," Krys Zorbaugh, Campus Players president said. "From playwrights to directors, actors and more — there really is no facet of this event that isn't driven by inspiration. This is truly a rare example of theatre springing to life. Despite being an annual event, every year it's something completely different, and this year will prove to be no exception."

Students interested in participating in this year's annual event are encouraged to visit the call board outside the Black Box Theater, located on the first floor

of Hartnett Hall. The role of actor is open to all students, regardless of major or course of study. However, students interested in participating as a director or playwright must have completed previous courses in directing or playwriting. For questions or more information, contact Campus Players via email at campusplayers@minotstateu.edu.

Campus Players is the oldest student-run organization at MSU. For more than 90 years, Campus Players has played a vital role in the enhancement, study and enjoyment of theatre through participation and engagement on campus, in the community and beyond.

There are no advance reservations for this event. Admission is \$3. Contact the MSU theater box office, 858-3172, with questions or for more information.

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Sept. 24 from 11:15 a.m. to noon in the Conference Center.

Also again this year, KMSU and the Broadcasting Program will offer students the opportunity to be on live radio and let them unleash their inner broadcaster. Friends and family can listen to live interviews with guests on channel 19 on Sept. 24 and 25, 10 a.m. to noon. Visit KMSU 19 on Facebook for more information!

A favorite NOTSTOCK activity, daily do-it-yourself screenprinting, continues Sept. 24-25, in the Beaver Dam 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors can choose a NOTSTOCK design and "pull" their own screenprint. Participants are encouraged to bring their own T-shirts, hoodie, tote bag or other item to be printed, or buy a T-shirt from MSU Art Club. Local bands will also play daily during the event.

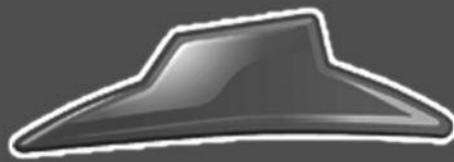
Finally, NOTSTOCK will host

musician Kaia Kater. This 21 year-old plays the banjo, sings, and has her own unique take on Appalachian and Canadian folk music. Kater has quickly gained attention as one of the most promising young performers in the North American folk world. She will perform Sept. 25 in Aleshire Theater. Wild Hands opens the show at 7:30 p.m., and Kaia takes the stage at 8:30 p.m.

New this year is a dance workshop. Kater will lead "Percussive Dance Traditions of Southern Appalachia: A Journey in Hambone and Flatfooting" in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to noon. All ages welcome!

NOTSTOCK closes with a reception at 62 Doors Gallery & Studios, 11B S. Main Street, on Sept. 26, 7 p.m.

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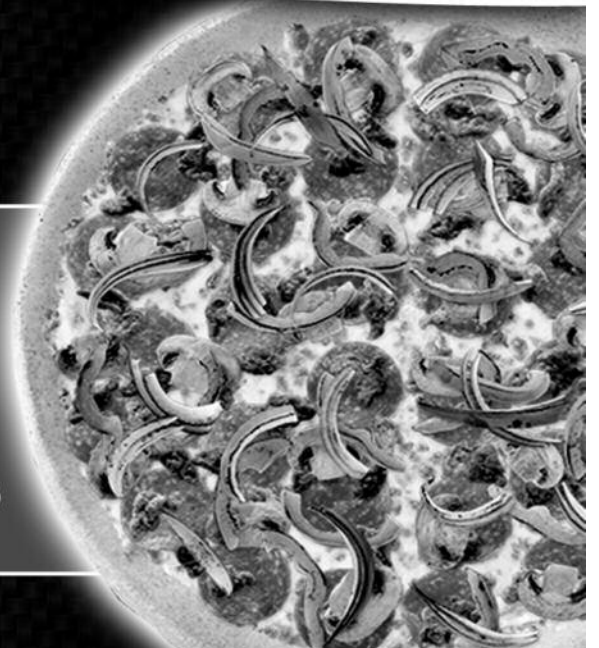
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Preseason tourney prepares volleyball team

By Isaac Hunt
Sports Writer

Trailing 10-6 in the fifth set of the first game, the Minot State University women's volleyball team (3-2, 0-0) had its back against a wall.

South Dakota Mines (3-2) had just gone on a five-to-nothing run and the Beavers needed to stop the bleeding.

The five sets (18-25, 25-17, 25-23, 15-25, 17-15) showed both teams struggling at one moment and both teams firing on all cylinders in the next.

In the first set head coach Ben Kaszeta called a timeout late knowing his team would not likely win as the other team had a 22-12 lead, but he wanted his players to get focused.

"He was trying to give us a break, trying to get them out of their system, trying to slow them down a little bit and get us going," freshman Kelsey Dewulf said.

Going on a 6-3 run to end the first series, the MSU team was gaining momentum and used it to win the next two sets.

"We were a little frantic," Kaszeta said. "That first timeout was to calm us down and get us playing right. It worked. We started playing right at the end of the game. It brought us back into what our strengths were."

After falling in the fourth set by a margin of 10 and trailing in the final set 10-6, the Beavers looked like they lost the rhythm they had found just a few minutes before.

With consistent defensive play from Dewulf and sophomore Rachel Fagerburg, each finishing the set with five or more digs, and offensive standouts Taylor Butters (Jr.) and Mallory Sall (Sr.) doing their parts, Minot State was able to regain its focus. Gaining some help with a serving error from the opposition, MSU was able to climb back into the lead and win the set, 17-15, and the series.

Senior Taylor Dabovich led the team with 13 kills, adding four block assists and a served ace.

Fagerburg led the team with 19 digs, contributing 11 kills also for a well-rounded game, while Dewulf helped the offense with 49 assists.

In the second match of the day, Michigan Tech (6-0) was able to keep its perfect streak going by not losing a single set (14-25, 18-25, 26-28). So far this year, the Huskies are 18-0 in sets.

"Their middles were very fast and they knew how to pick angles that we weren't expecting," Dewulf said. "They're a very good middle-based team. We probably have better bangers and all that, but they caught us out of system a lot."

Doing their best to fight back, the Beavers were able to lead the third set early and remain in the set giving the Huskies one of their toughest matchups this season.

At the same time, wins this early in the season, while nice to have, are not the most important thing.

"These tournament games are important," Dabovich said, "not as much for winning, but we need to get used to each other before conference games. These tournaments are very important for team chemistry."

With Dewulf and fellow freshman Logan Desorcy, these early

matches are key to their future success.

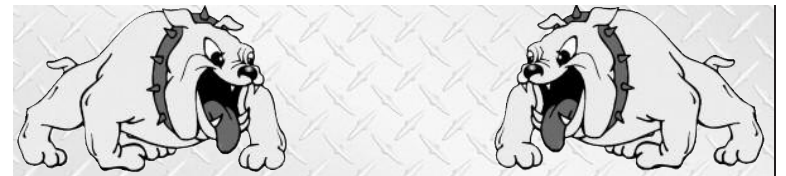
"Getting communication down and working with the players is great," Dewulf said. "It's getting there. It's still a little iffy. They call their runs different than what I called them in high school and club, but it's going to be better after this weekend.

Teaching the freshman how to

play to the best of their abilities is something every member of the team plays a part in.

"As their emotions ride a little bit we're going to ride up and down with them," Kaszeta said. "Luckily our leadership is able to bring them down and keep reassuring them. I can't ask for better leaders out of the upperclassmen."

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As one of two seniors on the team, Tarah Dabovich is one of the leading teammates that help the freshmen learn their roles.

"Positivity is a huge thing," Dabovich said. "You always have to motivate them even when they're down. We have to push them as hard as they can go. It's hard being a freshman and starting, but you have to push them to a certain point and they can handle it."

In the final day of the Upper Iowa Tournament, the Minot State University volleyball team (3-4) fell short in six out of the seven sets they played, losing in two matches.

In the first match (21-25, 25-23, 21-25, 13-25) against Upper Iowa (6-3) the Beavers only managed to

hit an attacking percentage of .118 by committing 26 attack errors. The Peacocks hit a .238 attack percentage scoring with 58 kills compared to Minot State's 44.

Junior Taylor Butters led the Beavers with 10 kills, one served ace, four block assists and eleven digs.

In the second match Northern Michigan (7-1) swept the Beavers (21-25, 20-25, 17-25) in three sets by out-hitting them 48 kills to 31. In this match, MSU was only able to record a hitting percentage of .170 while Northern Michigan hit a percentage of .323.

Butters hit the second most kills in this match with seven while freshman Brileigh Boyce hit eight.

Minot State will play its next match in Minot for Homecoming tonight at 7 p.m. in the MSU Dome.



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