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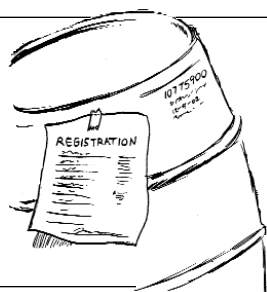
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Keg registration

New Minnesota law geared to track underage drinkers.

FEATURES, page 3



Wham Bam Jam

Music fest organizers promise expanded fourth year show.

ENTERTAINMENT, page 7



Power struggle

Dragons, Cobbers meet in fourth annual Power Bowl Saturday.

SPORTS, page 8

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The ADVOCATE

Thursday
Sept. 5, 2002

An award-winning newspaper published weekly for the Minnesota State University Moorhead community

Interim Hendrix Center construction completion scheduled for December



JASON PROCHNOW/THE ADVOCATE

Hendrix Health Center Director Penny Klein points out a damaged spot on one of the walls of the center in the basement of Dahl.

By TERI FINNEMAN

News Editor

Construction for the building that will temporarily house Hendrix Health Center — as well as academic personnel in the future — has begun.

After mold in the basement of Dahl began affecting Hendrix employees last winter, administrators agreed to find the health center a new location.

"The transition building is where Hendrix will be placed until we figure out where the permanent building will be," said Warren Wiese, vice president of student affairs. "We

hope the staff will be able to move over there [transition building] between Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday break or at one of those breaks."

Hendrix's temporary facility will be located southeast of the Center for the Arts, replacing an old tennis court that had been converted into the parking lot C annex.

"We put it there as close as we could to preserve as much parking space as we could," Wiese said. "They're taking up some space right now for construction, but two-thirds of the building will be on green area and trees, and one-third

will be on the tennis court area."

Early construction will focus on underground work and the building will be completed sooner than typical construction time, Wiese said.

"This is a building that will be constructed differently from other buildings on campus," Wiese said. "It's more of a standard commercial building than other buildings on campus that were built to last 100 years."

Penny Klein, director of Hendrix Health Center, said her staff is pleased to see con

□ HENDRIX, back page

Tax takes free out of free pop State removes tax exemption for colleges

By AMY DALRYMPLE

Editor

Free pop now costs 6 cents at MSUM because of a statewide mandate.

Lawmakers removed the tax exemption status from vending machines and meals served on college campuses effective July 1.

Warren Wiese, vice president of academic affairs, said the new law adds tax to all meals served on campus except those under a meal plan.

Tax is also added to pop sold in vending machines and campus convenience stores.

Allison Johnson, an Etcetera Shop employee, said customers who redeem free pop caps still have to pay sales tax of 6 cents.

The university doesn't get any revenue from the extra tax, Wiese said.

"I'm sure we'll collect thousands of dollars this year that will affect students and their pocketbooks that will get sent to St. Paul," he said.

Vending machines in the library, academic buildings and residence halls now



Warren Wiese

Vice president of student affairs

“

I'm sure we'll collect thousands of dollars this year that will affect students ... that will get sent to St. Paul.

charge \$1.25 for 20-ounce bottles of pop.

The union's vending machines charge \$1 for the same size bottle, said Jean Hollaar, CMU business manager.

Vending machine prices vary on campus because buildings are funded differently and have separate contracts, Wiese said.

Rep. Ron Abrams, one of the law's authors, said the law is intended to make collection of sales tax consistent.

For example, a McDonald's restaurant on a college campus should collect the same sales tax as a McDonald's down the street, Abrams said.

But the law ends up hurting

being taxed in a different way," he said.

Johnson said Etcetera Shop customers are more surprised than upset about the additional tax.

It gets confusing for employees because they have to remember which items are taxable and which are excluded.

Bottled water and beverages that are at least 50 percent fruit juice are tax exempt.

All food items and candy products with flour are also non-taxable, Johnson said. Candy excluded from the tax include licorice, Kit Kats, Starburst and others.

□ TAX, page 2

college students who don't have disposable incomes, Wiese said.

"It's just one more unfortunate incidence where students are

Ups and downs of charity



JASON PROCHNOW/THE ADVOCATE

Sophomores Josh Orr (left) and Tyler Schepper (center) and senior Tami Behnke (right) help fellow campus Greeks spend 48 hours on a teeter totter to raise funds for the Red Cross.

Change in state grant formula customizes student awards

By TERI FINNEMAN

News Editor

Starting this fall, the formula for calculating Minnesota grants will be custom to individual students' tuition and allowable fees.

Carolyn Zehren, MSUM director of scholarship and financial aid, said students previously received funding for up to 15 credits, and many students

felt restricted to that number. The change in grant policy removes the ceiling on credits per semester, she said.

"Part of the dilemma with the work funds program is the change in the formula for calculating Minnesota grants," Zehren said.

Students with 18 credits would previously be capped at 15 and have three credits without additional funding.

"With the new formula, it will take all

of the 18 credits and allowable fees and calculate on 18 instead of 15 [credits]," Zehren said. "[The grant] doesn't pay the whole tuition, but it's a portion that can be added to Minnesota grant eligibility."

Zehren said average cost used to be based on students taking the same number of credits and, if students had similar estimated family contributions, they would receive identical funding.

Now, students with the same backgrounds and credit load may receive different funding due to differences in their program fees. Zehren also said the amount on a student's award letter will only be an estimate.

"I'm expecting lots of students with puzzled looks on their faces when they look at their award letter," Zehren said.

□ GRANTS, back page

THE Hap 9.5 - 9.11 Happenings and Events

9.10
Student organization assembly,
6 p.m., CMU 101.

Mock trial begins

The first meeting of the MSUM Mock Trial team will be at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Bridges 267. Attendance at this initial meeting is important. Contact Paul Kramer at kramerp@mnstate.edu if unable to attend. Anyone interested in law and the legal process is cordially invited.

HESO public hearing scheduled

Hearings for Higher Education Services Office's biennial budget request for fiscal years 2004-05 will be from 4 to 6 p.m. today (Thursday) in Room 129 of Northwest Technical College in Moorhead.

HESO representatives invite comments and suggestions for a variety of issues, such as state financial aid programs, interstate tuition reciprocity and technology related issues.

Meeting planned for China tour

MSUM will offer a 20-day study tour to China from May 17 to June 5. An informational meeting is set for 4 p.m. Sept. 12 in MacLean 261.

MSUM language professor Jenny Lin will lead the tour. Scheduled stops include the Great Wall, Forbidden City, Temple of Heaven and Leshan Giant Buddha.

The tour is open to students, faculty, staff and the public. Approximate package cost is \$3,995. Credit is available for Chinese 390. For more information, contact Lin at 236-2913 or linjj@mnstate.edu.

Safe Zone offers training sessions

Anyone interested in attending Safe Zone training will have the opportunity in September. Safe Zone provides training to identify those who are sensitive and understanding to gay, lesbian, transgender and questioning issues or concerns.

Training will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday in Dahl main lounge, from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in Grantham main lounge and from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 in Snarr main lounge. Call the Center for Leadership and Organizations at 236-2790 to register.

Study abroad reps offer program info

Students interested in studying abroad in Spain, Australia, England, France, Costa Rica, Chile, Argentina or Mexico will have a chance to visit with a representative of International Studies Abroad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 18 in the CMU.

Stop by to pick up a catalog describing various spring, summer and fall programs that International Studies Abroad offers.

10 Percent Society sets first meeting

The 10 Percent Society's first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Pride Collective, 116 12th St. S., Moorhead.

Contact tenpercentsociety@yahoo.com for more information.

College survival workshops begin

The first session of the college survival workshop will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in CMU 205.

This session will be devoted to examining specific strategies that lead to efficient use of study time.

Helpful hints for effective reading and proven study techniques will be discussed.

Construction chaos



PETE MONTECUOLLO/PHOTO EDITOR

Construction crews close 17th Street in front of Nemzek this week. The road will re-open Friday.

Australian study exchange available

MSUM students are now able to study during spring semester at the University of the Sunshine Coast, Queensland, Australia, and receive credit at home. A USC representative will be on campus Sept. 27 to visit with anyone interested. Call International Programs at 236-2956 for more information.

THE Security Report

8.26 - 9.1

- 8.26 Vandalism of property in Nemzek
- 8.26 Burglary in Nemzek
- 8.27 Stolen auto recovered
- 8.28 Aug. 24 burglary reported
- 8.29 Non-injury traffic accident and liquor law violation in parking lot E
- 8.29 Burglary in Grier
- 8.30 Fire alarm in Center for the Arts
- 8.30 Fire alarm in Holmquist
- 8.31 Vandalism of property in parking lots A and B-1

Dragons' Den 9.5 - 9.11

Organizational events on campus

9.9
Speech and debate, 5:30 p.m., Center for the Arts Room 43.

Get your organization listed in the Dragons' Den. Send us the time, date and location of your next event and watch the people come rolling in. advocate@mnstate.edu

TAX, from front

MSUM administrators have been discussing adding card readers to vending machines, Wiese said.

St. Cloud (Minn.) State University has card readers on vending machines that charge less. With a card, pop costs \$1.05. But with cash the price is \$1.25.

But adding card access to vending machines wouldn't come at a small cost. Installing a card reader costs \$800 per machine, Wiese said.

Plus, student ID cards would have to be updated to accommodate them.

Wiese said the card access is an issue officials will continue to research this year.

Dalrymple can be reached at dalrymam@mnstate.edu.

The ADVOCATE

Minnesota State University Moorhead, Box 130
Moorhead, MN 56563
Located on the lower floor of Comstock Memorial Union
Room 110
News Desk: 236-2551
Editor's Desk: 236-2552
Advertising: 236-2365
Fax: 236-4662
advocate@mnstate.edu
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Opinions expressed in The Advocate are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty or student body.

The Advocate encourages letters to the editor and your turn submissions. They should be typed and must include the writer's name, signature, address, phone number, year in school or occupation and any affiliations. Letters are due Monday at 5 p.m. and can be sent to MSUM Box 130, dropped off at The Advocate office in CMU Room 110 or e-mailed to us at: advocate@mnstate.edu. The Advocate reserves the right to edit letters and refuse publication of letters omitting requested information. It does not guarantee the publication of any letter.

"It smells like tomatoes in here."
"It's probably my armpits."

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The Advocate is always looking for talented writers, photographers, columnists and illustrators. Meetings are held every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in CMU Room 207.

Contact the editor for more information or come to the meetings. Students can also write and work for The Advocate for credit.

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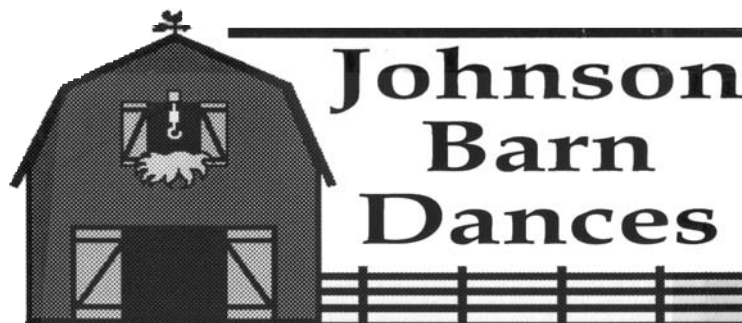
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Beer keg law crosses the border

Minnesota joins North Dakota in attempt to reduce underage drinking

By GINA RONHOVDE
Features Editor

If you're under 21 and considering ordering a keg for the Power Bowl this weekend, think again.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Minnesota First Lady Terry Ventura, and Minnesota state legislators Rep. Steve Dehler (R-St. Joseph) and Sen. Don Betzold (DFL-Fridley), among others supported and sponsored the keg registration law, becoming the 16th state requiring registration of all beer keg purchases.

The law, which took effect Aug. 1, is aimed at keeping alcohol from minors. Under the law, liquor stores must keep the names and signatures of buyers of 7-gallon and larger beer kegs on file.

Eric Upton manager of Bottle Barn Liquors in Moorhead, said the new law hasn't affected sales at his establishment.

"We've already been doing that for a long time. I've been here for one year, and we've always required a driver's license and the keg registration number. I used to work at Bottle Barn in Fargo for about six or seven years and we were supposed to do it there too," Upton said.

Keg registration or keg tagging requires kegs to be marked with unique identification numbers using metal or plastic tags, stickers, invisible ink or engraving.

At the time of the keg purchase, retailers are required to record the keg identification number, the purchaser's name, address, telephone number and driver's license number. These records must be maintained for an adequate length of time, usually six months to a year.

Before, it was up to the individual business in Minnesota whether or not to require a driver's license number at the time of purchase. Only a deposit was required in the past — \$10 for the keg and \$80 for the tap.

Mark Nicolai, manager of Bernie's Wines and Liquor in Fargo for 12 years, said the law affects all off-sale liquor retailers in North Dakota and Minnesota.

The deposit fee that is required from the purchaser at the time of

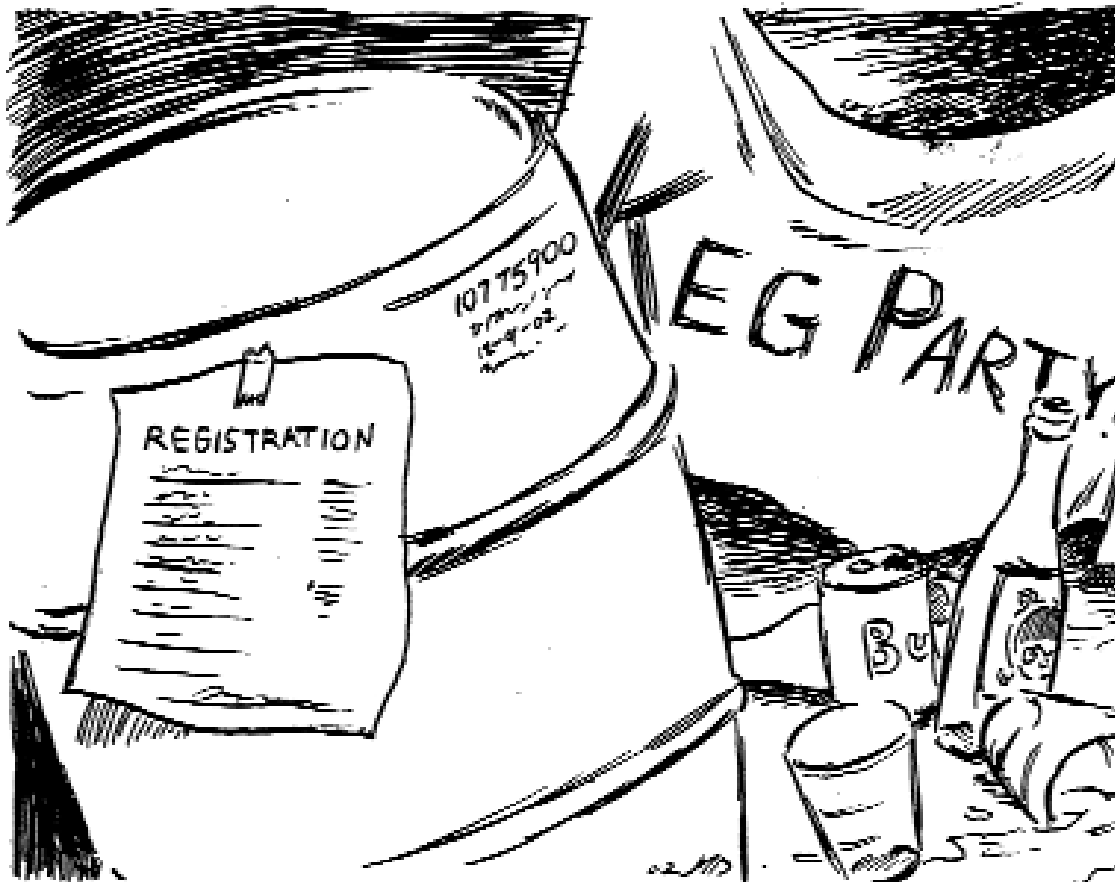


ILLUSTRATION BY MEREDITH DILLMAN

the keg sale is forfeited if a keg is returned with an identification tag that is defaced or missing.

Keg purchasers can also be required to sign a statement promising not to serve alcohol to underage individuals. This statement can be used as an education tool.

According to MADD, beer kegs are often a main source of alcohol at parties where underage drinking occurs. In addition, kegs may encourage greater amounts of alcohol consumption, increasing the risk of driving under the influence of alcohol and other alcohol-related problems.

The organization maintains keg registration may reduce youth access to beer kegs by providing a mechanism for identifying and penalizing people who provide alcohol to underage youth.

Nicolai said Bernie's in Fargo has a zero-tolerance policy toward employees and underage

customers. Any employee caught selling to a minor is fired. However, Nicolai said his store rewards employees who catch minors.

"We offer a sort of bounty at our store. If an employee catches an underage buyer and calls the police, the employee earns an extra \$25. We do this to cut down on the amount of minors in our store," Nicolai said.

Upton said every once in a while, Bottle Barn employees come across fake IDs. In that situation, they usually just tell the person to leave and employees keep the ID.

Occasionally the police task force will send an underage customer with no ID into their store, but no identification is unaccept-

able and therefore not a problem for Upton.

Compared to Bottle Barn Liquors in Moorhead, Bernie's in Fargo has much more experience with minors trying to purchase kegs. Nicolai said they also interact with police more frequently.

Nicolai claimed in the past year, they have kicked out approximately 300 minors from their store.

"If we card them, and they don't have an ID, we just ask them to leave. If we card them and they give us a fake ID, we try to keep them in the store while we call the police. We keep their ID, call the police and let the police handle it from there," Nicolai said.

During the school year, Upton said 65 percent of beer keg buy-

ers are college students.

When a keg is confiscated by police at a party at which underage youth have consumed alcohol, the purchaser of the keg can be identified — and arrested or fine — for supplying alcohol to underage persons.

However, Upton doesn't deal with the police very often. "Usually the person who bought the keg is there at the party," Upton said.

Although Upton has never dealt directly with police at his Moorhead store, he encountered the police when he worked in West Fargo. The police once called to notify him that they had confiscated a keg purchased at his store.

When police arrive at underage keg parties, people often scatter. Without keg tagging, there is no way to trace who purchased the keg. Keg registration allows police to identify and take action against adults who provide kegs to underage youths.

Nicolai said usually the minors have no ID.

"Fake IDs are getting to be harder to track, with all the technology out there, computers and scanners. We have caught quite a few where the customer has borrowed a friend's ID. Those we can usually spot," he said.

Some establishments just keep their IDs in a drawer, but Nicolai hands them over to the police. On weekends there is an increased frequency of minors attempting to buy beer kegs, according to Nicolai.

"On average, we get about one to two minors in our store every day," Nicolai said.

Although the number may seem high, Nicolai said minors don't cause many problems.

He said about 25,000 customers come through their store every year, so 300 minors is not a big problem. Nicolai said the minors are mostly college-age students, 18- and 19-year-olds.

"The bottom line is, don't even try it. We'll catch you," Nicolai said.

Ronhovde can be reached at ronhovgi@mnstate.edu.

Current states and districts requiring keg registration:

- California
- Connecticut
- Georgia
- Idaho
- Maryland
- Massachusetts
- Minnesota
- Nebraska
- New Hampshire
- New Mexico
- North Dakota
- Ohio
- Oregon
- Vermont
- Virginia
- Washington
- Washington, D.C.

*Source:www.madd.org

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Senate's decision reflects poorly on student body

Last week at the first student senate meeting, senators passed a motion that allows President Peter Hartje to represent campus while being a part-time student.

Student senate's constitution requires candidates for president, vice president and treasurer to carry a load of at least 12 credits.

But if an officer drops below 12 credits after being elected, he or she can request that the requirement be lowered. The issue must be brought forward at a senate meeting and pass with a two-thirds majority vote.

Hartje requested the lowering of the standard during his first day behind the gavel, saying he wants to dedicate more time to serving the student body.

Student senate president is a demanding position. Hartje is required to chair weekly meetings, serve on the Student Activity Budget Committee and represent campus at statewide meetings.

The president is also supposed to be the spokesperson and representative for the entire MSUM student body. Whoever holds that responsibility should be held to a higher standard than other students.

The senate's constitution requires a two-thirds majority vote to approve this type of proposal. Most other senate motions only require a simple majority to approve it. The constitution's authors had students in mind when they wrote the two-thirds requirement.

But senators failed to show the same concern for constituents when they passed the request unanimously. Not one senator brought up any dissenting discussion at last week's meeting.

Senators' duties include considering what students they represent will think about each issue. By passing the request, senators ignored what the student body may think of a president who carries a smaller academic load than many MSUM students.

Many students handle a full-time class load as well as one or more part-time jobs. Our student body president is supposed the highest model of MSUM students, so it's not unreasonable to expect that he does the same.

What Hartje must consider is what comes first — being an MSUM student or being the MSUM student body president.

If our president cannot put being a student before being president, that reflects badly on our student body.

Although Hartje does demonstrate a clear commitment to students, he must remember he has a responsibility to be the best representation of the MSUM student body.

The decision for Hartje's academic status has come and gone, but MSUM students should expect great things to come from a senate led by a student with fewer academic distractions.



Lack of support only helps keep eating disorders private

For me, admitting I have an eating disorder is about as appealing as running across campus naked in daylight.



GINA RONHOVDE

Features Editor
"An addiction is like having a contract with the devil."

It is difficult for me to tell this, especially because I still don't view myself as "the type" to have this particular problem.

Ten years ago, I thought that if I read everything, I would know everything. Since the age of 10 I had been preparing to avoid all these so-called calamities that, according to the majority of books I'd read, magically happened once age 13 rolled around: rebellion, promiscuity, alcoholism, academic deficiency and eating disorders.

I was bound and determined that none of these teen afflictions would enter my life. I prided myself in having an educated edge, knowing what downfalls lay ahead.

Experience and education are not the same thing, however. People are all different. No one handles stress and change in the exact same way. I did not take this into consideration.

I was not aware that the high expectations I placed on myself were unusual. At 13 I was not suffering from low self-esteem, but rather perfectionism.

Perfectionism is an oxymoron, because your level of expectation is always changing. Nothing is ever good enough, never "perfect."

Disappointment can lead to better or worse decisions. By 17 I was tired of feeling depressed. I was always dissatisfied with my grades, scores, looks and my level of happiness.

I'd felt this way for four years and, in my senior year of high school, I needed some sort of relief. I found it, not really on purpose, in bulimia.

Bulimia is an addiction, and addiction can happen to anyone, no matter how intelligent and educated that person may be.

For me the reasons I got so addicted to this eating disorder of bingeing and purging were complex, not simply to lose weight. I knew that bulimia did not necessarily make you lose weight, but the feeling was comforting and allowed me to handle stress.

I threw up after eating to ease discomfort, to feel release and, of course, so I would not gain

“

All I can say is, for anyone suffering from an eating disorder, alcoholism, or addiction of any kind, seeking help is the first crucial step.

”

weight. It was a coping mechanism and, the sad thing is, it worked and made everything worse at the same time.

An addiction is like having a contract with the devil. You may appear to be normal and all right, but part of your soul is missing, because you have to give up a part of you that used to exist in exchange for temporary comfort.

Addiction is also a cycle. It functions to take the stress away and makes life either OK or better for the moment, but it leads to more problems and unhappiness, and the only way you know how to make those feelings go away is through your addictive behavior, whatever it may be.

Some people try drugs or alcohol for peace of mind. In my opinion, bulimia has similarities to drug addiction, in terms of the lengths you will go to hide and maintain it.

In a way, it's more addictive than drugs, because food and bathrooms are everywhere and unavoidable.

To me, it never felt like an addiction. Bulimia honestly felt like a "just-this-one-time" and "I'll-stop-tomorrow" kind of habit. I kept lying to myself that I was really OK.

Yet on some level I always knew from the beginning that I had a problem.

It was so difficult then, just as difficult as it is to admit this in a public forum now, that I had bulimia. The word seems scary to me even right now.

I was afraid people would think less of me, label me as vain and stupid and avoid me. Consciously I knew this wasn't true, but it was a phobia combined with perfectionism.

The entire time, I thought self-criticism and self-knowledge would make it disappear overnight.

I kept up this insane optimism as the years passed by. Stopping "tomorrow" never works, because there's always a tomorrow. I didn't realize the past is full of tomorrows and the future is full of yesterdays.

Tomorrow is essentially right now.

Right now is why I am writing this. My bulimia got much worse

once I entered college, due to increased changes and more opportunities. It kills me to imagine someone else going through what I went through.

From what I've observed in five years of college is that not only are eating disorders extremely common, they are extremely private and there are limited sources of help.

Currently there are no support groups for eating disorders right now in the Fargo-Moorhead area. I sought help on my own and rarely talked about it outside the doctor's office.

At times it felt like an uphill battle of swallowing my pride and an endless sea of evaluations and confidentiality forms. These private sessions made it feel like I was still alone.

I've gone through many stages and attitudes about my eating disorder, but the only thing that has ever really helped me is the bulimia therapy I've been participating in at the Eating Disorders Institute in Fargo the past 16 weeks. It hasn't been easy, but it has been a consistent method of support.

Consistent methods of support are the backbone of success for support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

I've asked my doctors at EDI why there aren't any support groups for people with eating disorders, and their answer is that they've tried it in the past, and they haven't ever really gotten off the ground or stayed consistent.

From what I've heard, they are in the process right now of starting a support group over the Internet. There is a weekly group for the friends and family of eating disorder patients, but not the actual patients themselves. There is Overeaters Anonymous, but this doesn't help people suffering from anorexia.

I don't have all the answers, and I can't say in one column what would help people or make this go away. All I can say is for anyone suffering from an eating disorder, alcoholism, or addiction of any kind, seeking help is the first crucial step.

It also doesn't just disappear without help from others, no matter how special or different you view yourself from other people.

I can honestly say I do know this for a fact, and it came from experience, not from a book.

For help, call the EDI at 234-4111, or check the yellow pages and The Forum for listings of all support groups.

Ronhovde can be reached at ronhovgi@mnstate.edu.

The opinions expressed in The Advocate are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty or student body. The Advocate encourages letters to the editor and Your Turn submissions. They should be typed and must include the writer's name, signature, address, phone number, year in school or occupation and any affiliations. Letters are due by 5 p.m. Monday and can be sent to MSUM Box 130, dropped off in The Advocate office or e-mailed to advocate@mnstate.edu.

With freedom comes great responsibility

Freshman comes face-to-face with cold realities of collegiate life

Two weeks ago, I stood at the window of my dorm room, waving goodbye to my mom and dad, as I watched them pull away.



ALICIA STRNAD

Copy editor
"Sadly, freedom turned out to not quite be the joyride I had expected."

dom turned out to not quite be the joyride I had expected. Since moving into my lovely room in Dahl Hall, I've realized that, as great as freedom is, I've just moved from one set of restrictions to another.

After the inevitable staying up as late as I wanted and sleeping in until 2 p.m., I began to realize there are downsides to being on my own. Now, I have to be responsible. If I want milk, I have to go out and buy it. If I get hungry at three in the morning, I can't just walk to the fully stocked pantry and decide what midnight snack tickles my fancy. I need to plan ahead to have food options on hand. If I want to see if I have mail, I can't just ask my mom if anything arrived for me, I have to walk downstairs and check my own box.

“
After the inevitable staying up as late as I wanted and sleeping in until 2 p.m., I began to realize there are downsides to being on my own.

At home, whenever I did laundry, if I forgot about it, when I returned to the laundry room, my laundry would either be still in the washer or have been moved to the dryer by some member of my family.

During my first dorm laundry experience, I forgot about my laundry. I returned to find it laying on the floor, wet and now

much dirtier than before it went in the washer.

At home, when I wanted to take a shower, I just went in the bathroom, locked the door and took a shower. Now, I enter into the big communal bathroom and hope there's a shower open. When I shower, there's only two flimsy curtains separating me from everyone else who uses the bathroom. Two flimsy curtains which, I learned recently, don't stop someone from pulling them aside to see if the shower stall is in use.

Which is not to say that college life and dorm living don't have their redeeming qualities. At home, if I wanted to go out with friends late at night, I'd have to get permission from my mother to stay out past my curfew. In college, I come and go as I please. I can return to my room at 5 a.m.

and no one blinks.

At home, if I decided not to go to class or to call in sick to work, I'd get a lecture from my mother about responsibility and "doing what you have to do to do what you want to do." Now, no one says a word about an absence from class. On the first day of class, some of my professors even said they couldn't care less if I didn't show up to class.

Moving out of my parents' house and into a place that's my own has been a huge step for me. Most days, it seems like a step in the right direction. Being on my own is a frightening, awesome, fantastic, joyous, terrifying, wonderful new experience.

I'm looking forward to week three.

Strnad can be reached at AliciaWithAY@cablone.net.

Preventing abduction, forced intoxication of penguins

Hi there, and welcome back to school. I hope everyone had the same exciting and invigorating summer I did while living in the residence halls and attending classes here at MSUM.



ADAM QUESNELL

Advocate columnist

"It was then that Midge opened the floodgates and regaled me with the tale of a lifetime.

teacher's head would when I couldn't stop urinating in the class fish tank.

To tell you the truth, I think Spartacus, our class Siamese fighting fish, had a hustler-esque attitude towards the golden shower.

He would always swim to the top as if I was emptying a box of his food into the tank, and not draining my bladder.

But I digress. The true purpose of this column is to shed light on a very important issue facing the Fargo-Moorhead area: The abduction and forced intoxication of penguins.

My awareness to this issue began as I approached the 14th Street bus stop. At the vestibule, I noticed a backpack-wearing, Snapple-drinking penguin standing in front of the bench, apparently waiting for the next bus. My

“
The true purpose of this column is to shed light on a very important issue facing the Fargo-Moorhead area: The abduction and forced intoxication of penguins.

family raised penguins, so the bird itself was no big shocker. It was the sour look on this sea bird's face that troubled me.

After an uncomfortable silence I asked, "What's your name, bird?" as I sat down on the bench next to him. "Midge," he answered, followed by the loudest belch I'd heard since my Uncle Jim sobered up.

"Midge?" I inquired, "Isn't that a woman's name?" I received the

short answer, "Not for a penguin."

It was at this point I smelled the sweet tinge of whiskey on this penguin's breath.

"Have you been drinking?" I asked with genuine concern. "Yes, unfortunately," he replied in a slur.

It was then that Midge opened the floodgates and regaled me with the tale of a lifetime. Apparently, he's been working for an unnamed sandwich shop in downtown Fargo for the last two years. He wears a placard that advertises the shop while people take coupons for free subs out of his backpack.

On this particular day at work however, Midge was abducted off of 25th Street by a band of common hooligans who forced him to drink alcohol and walk around their living room, all the while filming the intoxicated bird in dig-

ital video.

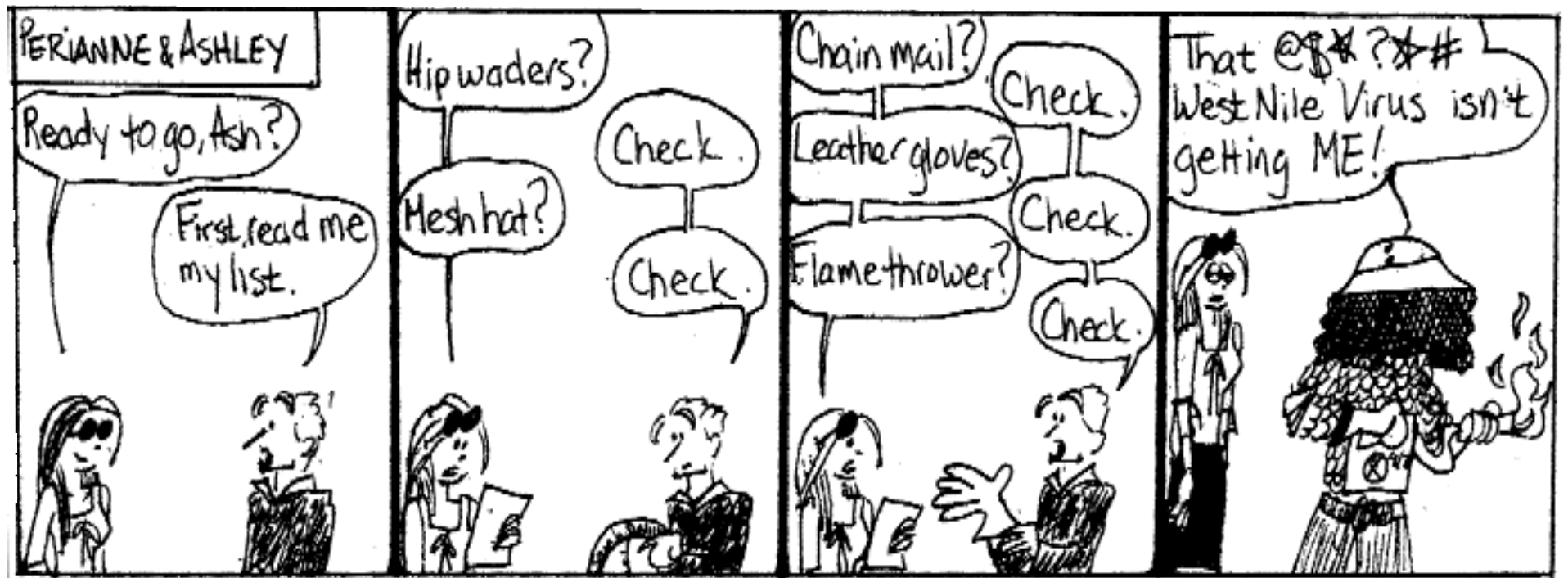
After he told his story I was more shocked to learn that this was the third time he was abducted and forcibly intoxicated that week.

To add insult to injury, there is a Web site that pays good money for this footage of drunk seabirds.

After our exchange he waddled onto the arriving bus and headed back to work in a drunk stupor.

Following some research, I found out that this has been happening all over the F-M area for months. I bring this issue to The Advocate readership because of this lingering question: If we don't speak out against the abduction and forced intoxication of local flightless sea birds, who will? Who will indeed.

Quesnell can be reached at slowlycountingstars@hotmail.com.



Party in the park

Park It event raises funds through music, literature

By BRONSON LEMER

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Come "park it" in Lindenwood Park this Saturday for an afternoon of music and literature.

Park It: An Outdoor Celebration of Music and Literature will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday in Lindenwood Park in Fargo.

The event will feature music from six local and regional music entertainers including Bill Isle, The Villians, Tom Roble and Scot Kelsh.

Three creative writers will also join the entertainers for the event. The writers all come from the MSUM English department — one being a faculty member, one a graduate student with the master of fine arts in creative writing program and one a MSUM alumna.

The event is a fund-raiser for Republican incumbents Tim Mathern and Mary Ekstrom.

Yet, Dean Hulse, Park It organizer, said the event isn't all political.

"There is a political undertone," Hulse said. "But the tone is more entertainment than anything. It's not a campaign thing. It's entertainment."

Hulse and Bob Jensen, both graduates of MSUM's master of fine arts in creative writing program, gathered the writers for the event.

MSUM's professor John Early, MFA student Karen Kohoutek and MSUM professor Kevin Zepper will read from their work, during the event.

Kohoutek has been reading her poetry in Fargo-Moorhead for several years, at Atomic Coffee and The Trentino. She has also competed in a local poetry slam.

Through her connections at the MSUM English department, Kohoutek gladly offered to read at the event.

"It's kind of a small world in the Fargo-Moorhead literary scene," Kohoutek said. "They asked me and I said I'd be glad to."

With the literature aspect covered, Jack Schauer went about gathering musicians to perform.

Schauer, a former member of the band Sweet Justice, has been involved in the Fargo-Moorhead music scene since the early '70s.

In June, Schauer helped organize a folk festival in Fargo.

Schauer decided to host another event to celebrate music and literature in Fargo-Moorhead and to help get youths involved in politics.

"We were talking about getting youth involved in politics," Schauer said. I mentioned the folk festival and the seed was planted."

The Villians have played in Fargo-Moorhead for a few years, with member Sam Heyn going to MSUM.

Bill Isles is a Duluth, Minn.-based singer-songwriter who has performed throughout Minnesota. In 2001, Isles won the Minnesota Folk Festival New Folk Songwriter contest.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased the day of the event or by calling 239-9326.

“ We were talking about getting youth involved in politics. I mentioned the folk festival and the seed was planted.

Jack Schauer
Park It organizer



Per Halas (left) and Sam Heyn of The Villians will perform Saturday at Lindenwood Park.

Lemer can be reached at blemer@hotmail.com.

A 'Louie Louie' kind of summer

Have you ever had one of those Tom-Cruise-in-"Jerry-Maguire" kind of moods when you roll down the window, crank up the Tom Petty and belt out "Free Fallin" at the top of your lungs?

Summer radio in Fargo-Moorhead



BRONSON LEMER

A&E editor

I have. However, after a handful of these days and hours of repetitive radio music, there isn't much to stop a person from swerving into oncoming traffic.

This past summer I worked as an intern for the Detroit Lakes (Minn.) Newspapers. Yet, I continued to live in Fargo because finding someone to cover my half of the rent for the summer just wasn't worth it.

So, I drove to Detroit Lakes every weekday, spending an average of two hours per day in the car.

As one can imagine, riding alone in a car on one of the barest stretches of road in Minnesota can be quite tiresome. Some of my driving activities included making fun of fellow drivers and their vehicles (some of the homeliest vehicles, and drivers for that matter, are residents of the lovely state Minnesota), imagining how well I would do on the Buffalo River dirt bike track and teasing truckers with my hand gestures and actions.

When I grew weary of these activities, I turned my attention to the radio.

Summer radio is often filled with sunny, over-saturated tunes that fit into the summer attitude of relaxation and partying, i.e. Sheryl Crow's "Soak up the Sun," and unintelligible banter from local DJs about upcoming artists or the

latest trends in Fargo-Moorhead.

And so, I feel at liberty to share with you some of the many radio moments that highlighted the summer of 2002 in Fargo-Moorhead.

On my way to work I listened to the morning shows provided by several radio stations. I mostly skipped between Y94, Q98 and Light Rock 105, with my favorite of the three being 105's morning show with Chris, John and Jane.

One of the most annoying, and yet still fun, aspects of morning radio is the numerous radio trivia contests hosted by DJs.

At the beginning of the summer, Y94 had one caller who called in and said "Am I on the radio?" To this the DJs replied yes. The caller then yelled into the telephone, "I'm on the radio! I'm on the radio!" as if it was the biggest accomplishment of her life. The DJs got such a kick out of the woman that they continued to play the bit all summer.

Several of the trivia contests during the summer involved winning tickets to an upcoming concert in Fargo-Moorhead. At the beginning of the summer, it was Creed. Toward the end of the summer, it was Cher.

I bloodied my fingers dialing into Y94 for Cher tickets for five straight days only to get a "Sorry, you're caller number six" response.

One of the most pleasing programming moments of the summer was when former talk radio station 96.7 went all "Louie Louie" for over a week.

The station played close to 30 versions of "Louie Louie" mixed with commercials and promos about the station. The dif-

ferent versions ranged from punk to reggae to techno.

My roommate and I would drive around Fargo listening to "Louie Louie" all afternoon, hoping to hear a new version or one of our favorites.

Whenever the pep band version came on, we would reminisce about playing the classic song in our high school band during sporting events.

When the station abruptly stopped playing "Louie Louie," I consoled my roommate on her loss and hoped that someday the "Louie Louie" marathon would return.

During the week of "Louie Louie," I also thought about how the station's marathon run of the song was a lot like my life over the summer.

This past summer was my first taste of the "real world," working from 9-5 Monday through Friday. The different versions of "Louie Louie" conveyed the idea that each day is identical to the next, with only a slight variation in tone, mood or style.

That is the real world. One day might be a big band "Louie Louie" kind of day while the next might be the angry female grunge band "Louie Louie" kind of day. But each day is the same, with only a slight twist.

Here's to hoping that everyone doesn't have a pep band "Louie Louie" kind of day every day. Instead I hope everyone's lives are filled with "Louie Louie"-on-a-kazoo kind of days.

Those are the days that really matter.

“ I hope everyone's lives are filled with 'Louie Louie'-on-a-kazoo kind of days.

Lemer can be reached at blemer@hotmail.com.

Arts and Entertainment 9.5.02

THE Side BAR

Fargo-Moorhead events and performances

9.5 - 9.8

"A Streetcar Named Desire"
7 p.m. Today (Thursday); 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday;
2 p.m. Sunday
FM Community Theatre

9.5

Mitch Hedberg
with Chad Daniels
8 p.m.
Fargo Theatre

9.6 - 9.7

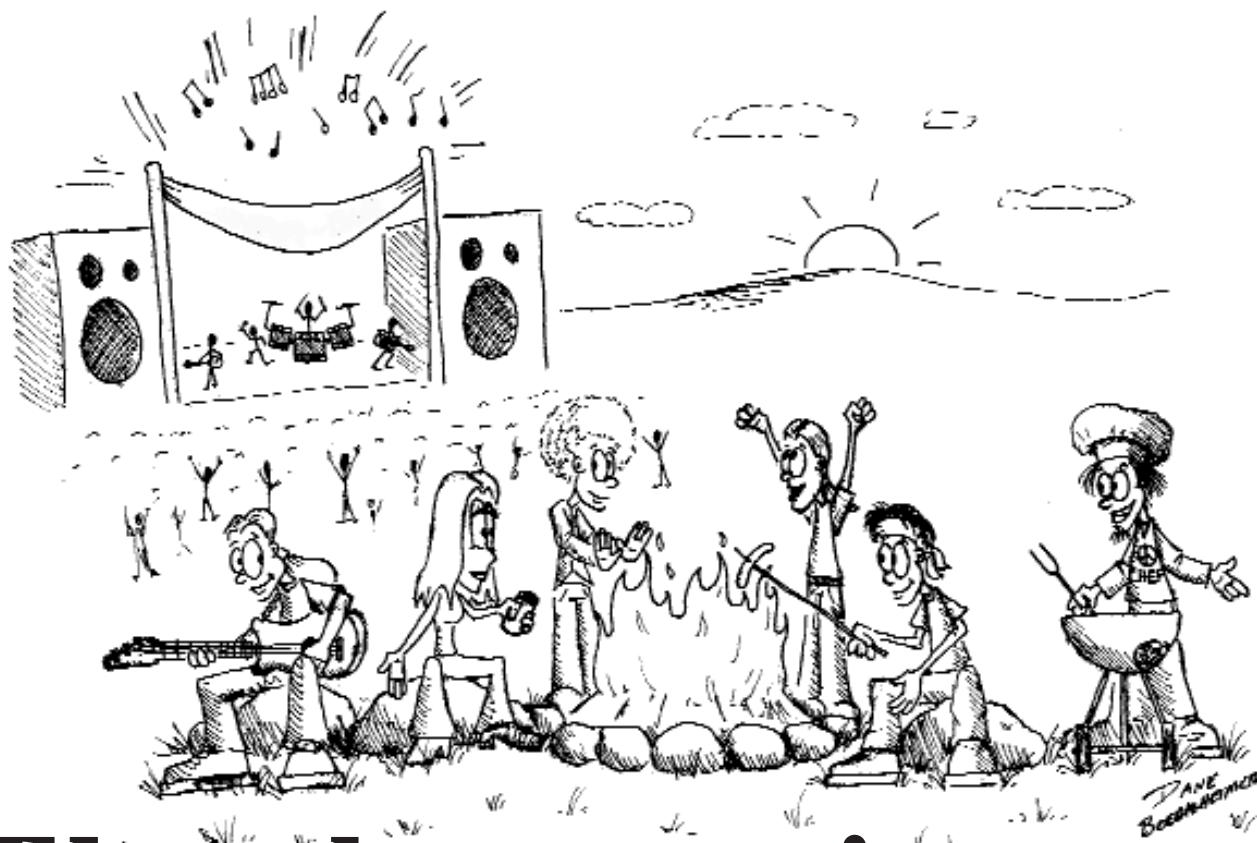
"Much Ado About Nothing"
8 p.m.
Fargo Theatre

9.6

Pushin' Daisies
8:30 p.m.
25th Street Market

9.10

Tab Benoit
8 p.m.
309 Broadway



Thank you sir, may I have another?

Wham Bam Jam serves up fourth helping

By MANDY STOCKSTAD

Staff Writer

Lately you may have noticed blue and yellow flyers, heard a murmur of some kind of party.

So what is the buzz all about? Wham Bam Jam creators Jay Barton, James Gullekson and Zac Hasler gave us the low-down on the concert this weekend.

The first Wham Bam Jam was actually a party held on a local band member's farm in Perley, Minn.

The Snacktones, along with Greenhouse and the One-eyed Jacks played for a crowd of 175.

It started out as a one-time thing, but grew into another year.

As the next year rolled around the buzz about the first Wham Bam [Thank You] Jam got out and everyone was pumped up to do it again.

So Barton, Gullekson and Hasler decided to host the event again. Three years later the crowd size has nearly tripled from the first year, outgrowing its

party spot.

On Friday, everyone will gather and camp for the weekend on a 15-acre lot covered with trees and cut off by a river on three sides.

With two stages and more than 20 bands, music styles range from punk to reggae, hip-hop to funk and even a little groove and techno.

With a hand-picked selection, this year's list of bands has gotten longer and louder. Some of the many bands playing at this year's Wham Bam Jam are WookieFoot, Inebriation and The AllMighty Senators, along with Fargo-Moorhead's own Curious Yello, Brookdale, Flying Rock Show, EBGB and Mothertruckin.

But it's not just about the music. It's about people getting together, having fun and supporting local bands and artists.

Barton, Gullekson and Hasler mentioned that last year even some local farmers stopped by the Jam to "check it out" and ended up staying all night.

On the other hand, the police haven't

shown up once. The local sheriff has been impressed with the Jam's level of control. Wham Bam also carries it's own security.

Besides the fact that this year will have better camping, better staging and better music, it will also offer temporary weddings, fire juggling/eating, alien abductions and a beer garden.

A big-top tent featuring WookieFoot's all-famous "Make Believe" world, with circus performers and other amusement items, will also be set up.

Local and national vendors will carrying everything from food, jewelry, and clothes to their own paintings and glass pieces.

Tickets can be purchased at Vinyl Connection, Mellow Mood, Tobacco City and Playmaker's.

"[You're] gonna have fun even if [you] don't know what [you're] up for," Hasler said.

Stockstad can be reached at mandystockstad@msn.com.

Hot Wax

- 1 QUEENS OF THE STONE AGE Songs for the Deaf
- 2 BOWLING FOR SOUP Drunk Enough to Dance
- 3 VEX RED Start With a Strong and Persistent Desire
- 4 FLAMING LIPS Yoshimi
- 5 TSUNAMI BOMB The Ultimate Escape
- 6 GLASSJAW Worship and Tribute
- 7 THE USED The Used
- 8 SILVERCHAIR Diorama
- 9 UODOO GLOW SKULLS Steady As She Goes
- 10 OURS Precious
- 11 OZMA Double Donkey Disc EP
- 12 DOUES The Last Broadcast
- 13 PULP We Love Life
- 14 COUSTEAU Sirena
- 15 FIRETRUCS The Instigator
- 16 CORTA VITA Communication
- 17 REEL BIG FISH Cheer Up
- 18 SONIC YOUTH Murray Street
- 19 LIARS They
- 20 CHEVELLE Sample

Editor's pick



Stephen Corey, associate editor of the Georgia Review, will read from his work 4 p.m. Wednesday in King.


Corey will answer questions about the Georgia Review, one of the country's most distinguished literary quarterlies, and literary magazines in general.

He will also talk about the craft of writing and about poetry as literature.

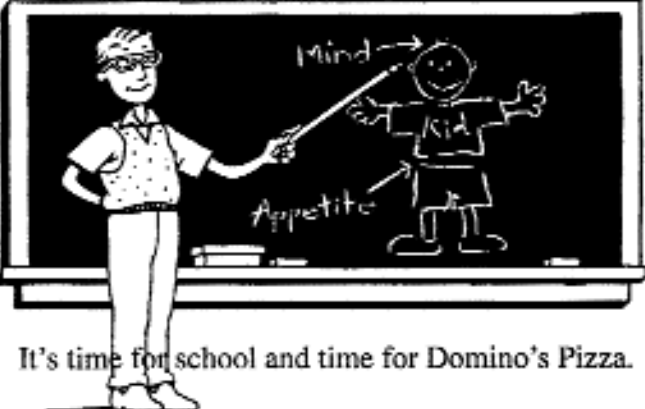
Alan Davis, MSUM english professor, says the event will give the community the opportunity to come together on the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

Lemer can be reached at blemer@hotmail.com.

Courtesy of KMSC



233-2211
207 21 ST S
Moorhead



It's time for school and time for Domino's Pizza.

<p>Free Breadsticks \$6.99</p> <p>Free Breadsticks with a medium 1-topping pizza for \$6.99</p> <p><small>Expires: 10-28-02 Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID. Deep Dish \$1 more.</small></p>	<p>Campus Special</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">\$6.99 Medium 1-topping Pizza</td> <td style="text-align: center;">\$8.99 Large 1-topping Pizza</td> </tr> </table> <p><small>Expires: 10-28-02 valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID. Deep Dish \$1 more.</small></p>	\$6.99 Medium 1-topping Pizza	\$8.99 Large 1-topping Pizza	<p>Monday Special \$6.99</p> <p>1 Large 1-topping Pizza Valid Mondays</p> <p><small>Expires: 10-28-02 Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID.</small></p>		
\$6.99 Medium 1-topping Pizza	\$8.99 Large 1-topping Pizza					
<p>Campus Doubles</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">\$10.99 2 Medium 1-topping Pizzas</td> <td style="text-align: center;">\$12.99 2 Large 1-topping Pizzas</td> </tr> </table> <p><small>Expires: 10-28-02 Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID. Deep Dish \$1 More.</small></p>	\$10.99 2 Medium 1-topping Pizzas	\$12.99 2 Large 1-topping Pizzas	<p>Campus Add-On</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">\$2.99 Add 1 order Breadsticks & 2 20oz Pop</td> <td style="text-align: center;">\$4.99 Add 1 order Buf- falo Wing & Breadsticks</td> </tr> </table> <p><small>Expires: 10-28-02 Valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID. Deep Dish \$1 More.</small></p>		\$2.99 Add 1 order Breadsticks & 2 20oz Pop	\$4.99 Add 1 order Buf- falo Wing & Breadsticks
\$10.99 2 Medium 1-topping Pizzas	\$12.99 2 Large 1-topping Pizzas					
\$2.99 Add 1 order Breadsticks & 2 20oz Pop	\$4.99 Add 1 order Buf- falo Wing & Breadsticks					



WHEN: Saturday • WHERE: Nemzek field • KICKOFF: 1:30 p.m.

Fighting for power



PETE MONTECUOLLO/PHOTO EDITOR

Junior wide receiver Chad Davison breaks through a pair of defenders during practice Tuesday.

Dragons seek vengeance in Power Bowl 4 this Saturday after last year's 18-10 loss to Cobbers

By HAYDEN GOETHE

Staff Writer

The Dragons crash into their 80th all-time meeting with Concordia on Saturday with a lot on the line.

The Dragons' loss to Concordia last season sent them off to a 0-5 start.

"We were five plays away from [starting] 4-1," said Ralph Micheli, head MSUM football coach, who enters his 20th season as head coach.

However, the Dragons won four of their last five games, and are currently riding a three-game winning streak in NSIC play. Micheli said the wins were due to the team making plays when they needed to.

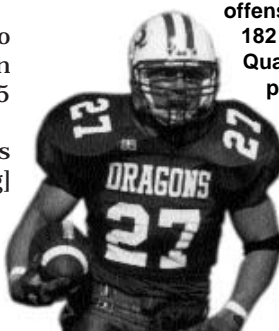
The largest buzz around the Dragons' practices has been concentrated on senior running back Shane Carter, a transfer from Northern State University, Aberdeen, S.D.

"Shane is a blessing for us," Micheli said. "He's played at a

POWER BOWL BREAKDOWN

LAST YEAR: A crowd of more than 6,000 witnessed the Cobbers upend the Dragons 18-10 at Concordia's Jake Christiansen field.

STATS: The Dragons' option-style offense produced a modest 182 yards rushing last year. Quarterback Brad Duerr completed 5 of 15 passes, throwing for 34 yards.



SPOTLIGHT: Senior running back Shane Carter, a transfer from Northern State University, will make his debut with the Dragons on Saturday.

On offense, Wang returns in the backfield, with Larry McCulley and Ross Montgomery returning on the line. Wide receiver Chad Davison and quarterback Brad Duerr return at the other skill positions.

The defensive unit retains redshirt freshman tackle Jason Satter, senior tackle Joel McCue, senior end Corey Hoppe, junior linebacker Dave Susterich and corner Desmond Daniels.

While most of the recently vacated starting positions have been filled, Micheli said there are still battles going on at free safety and the second cornerback positions.

Micheli says his biggest concern is the offensive and defensive lines.

He indicated a lack of depth on both sides of the ball at the line positions.

"We've got good players there," Micheli said. "We just

□ FOOTBALL, page 11

Dragons 3-1 in weekend tourney

By JOE WHETHAM

Sports Editor

Temperatures were so uncomfortable in Nemzek last weekend that spectators used game programs as fans. But the swelling heat didn't appear to affect the MSUM volleyball team.

"You'll see less wiping of the floor as the season progresses," said senior defensive specialist Becky Serbus, who remarked on the number of times the Dragons used towels to dry up the floor.

Riding a three-match unbeaten streak, the Dragons lost their tournament-finale match to cross-town rival Concordia 30-21, 26-30, 30-28, 28-30, 15-11, finishing the tournament with a 3-1 record.

Despite their success last weekend, head coach Tammy Blake-Kath said the team was incomplete, noting injuries to freshman middle hitter Mackenzie Close and freshman outside hitter Jamie Christianson.

The Dragons opened play with a convincing 30-20, 30-18, 30-24 win over Valley City (N.D.) State on Friday.

A .449 kill percentage — their highest of the tournament —



JASON PROCHNOW/THE ADVOCATE

MSUM head volleyball coach Tammy Blake-Kath, right, discusses strategy in the Dragons' home tournament last weekend.

was a major factor in the Dragon's win over the Vikings.

Against Mayville (N.D.) State, the Dragons recorded a tournament-high 14 blocks, cruising to a 30-25, 31-29, 30-28 victory.

Junior Val Wolf said the secret to the Dragons' success was the cohesion on the court.

"The returners were the key," Wolf said. "Last year we all played together."

Junior Melinda Freer said attitude was also a contributing factor.

"We have the mentality that no one is going to take a game from us," Freer said.

Already familiar to the sound

of the crowd clapping in unison, which they did at set-point of each game won, the Dragons kept the crowd active, sweeping Montana State University-Northern 30-21, 33-31, 30-18 in their third match.

With a successful opening weekend, the Dragons are on a course similar to the 2000 squad, which opened the season 9-0 on its way to a NSIC championship.

But Blake-Kath doesn't want to jump the gun, pointing out a few differences between the two teams.

"There's some resemblance," said Blake-Kath of the two teams. "I can see the potential with this. We'll get there, but we'll take it in steps."

"Every match will be a learning process. What this team lacks is experience. But they have the same talent level."

The Dragons are scheduled to play Michigan Tech, Mackinac Island, at 10 a.m. Friday in the NDSU tournament.

They battle Arkansas Tech, Russellville, later that day at 6 p.m.

The Dragons then conclude the tournament with a match against Quincy (Ill.) University at 6 p.m. Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL

Flawless in three of four matches last weekend, the Dragons opened the 2002 season with a bang, losing only to cross-town rival Concordia 3-2.

NEWS & NOTES

The MSUM men's club soccer team is scheduled to play NDSU in its first home game of the 2002 season. Game time is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday at the soccer fields behind Nemzek. Last year, the Dragons defeated the Bison 4-1. After a two-year hiatus from the club, senior outside midfielder Adam Ahonen will add speed to the Dragons' midfield. Former Concordia standout Eric Singer, defender/forward, who made appearances with last year's squad, is returning in 2002. Singer — a three-time all-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference defender and voted Division III NCAA All-Midwest Region second team in 1999 — tallied 14 goals and 19 assists in his collegiate career with the Cobbers.

SPEAKING



The team that wins makes the fewest mistakes. If we complete 50 percent of our passes, we'll be tough to beat.

Head MSUM football coach Ralph Micheli and his predicted 'keys-to-winning' in Saturday's Power Bowl IV.

CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

Williams out, Barnier now in command

Lynch, Smith lead young Dragon squads into season of uncertainty

By SCOTT DCAMP

Staff Writer

The MSUM cross country team begins competition this weekend with many surprises, including a new head coach and an initial roster of 21 slimmed to 15.

According to distance coach Tim McLagan, the large pre-season roster would have been a drastic improvement in numbers compared to previous years.

Keith Barnier, new head cross country and track and field coach, would like to see 15 to 20 on each team in future seasons.

Coaching staff

Barnier replaces James Williams, who was dismissed this summer.

A 1987 graduate of MSUM, Barnier has 11 years of coaching experience, including one year as head coach at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

While attending MSUM, Barnier lettered each competitive season and in 1987 received a degree in fitness management.

Barnier then began coaching at the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, as a side job while working on his masters degree.

He coached at St. Thomas until 1990, then spent two years with the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, as the sprint coach, before accepting



FILE PHOTO

Members of the women's cross country team push the pace early in the Viking Invitational at Valley City (N.D.) State on Sept. 21, 2001.

the head job at Carleton.

"I thought I was going to be there forever," Barnier said of the Carleton job. "[But] Clemson, [S.C.] who had just finished the previous season as national runner up, needed a sprint coach."

Barnier's first task at Clemson was to fill the shoes of a 100-meter NCAA champ and a 200-meter world champ, both of whom had just graduated.

Barnier said he wanted to get back into coaching as a head coach and chose MSUM because of his former affiliation and contact with Dragon athletics.

"I've had other opportunities to get back into coaching, but my alma mater is the right one," Barnier said.

McLagan begins his third year as a cross country and track and field coach.

McLagan is a distance coach during the track and field season and runs the day-to-day practices during cross country. McLagan, a 1993 NDSU graduate, competed in both cross country and track and field during college.

McLagan also excelled at the steeplechase, winning all North Central Conference twice.

McLagan has taught at West Fargo high school since 1998. His previous coaching experience includes head junior high track coach at Fargo North and assistant track and cross-country coach at West Fargo High School.

☐ X-COUNTRY, page 11



PETE MONTECUOLLO/PHOTO EDITOR

Trevor Vossen, far right, and members of the men's cross country team warm up for an 800-meter time trial Tuesday.

INTRAMURALS

Sport

8-on-8 flag football
League name
Tuesday-Thursday
Game times
Between 3 and 6 p.m.

Sport

Doubles sandlot volleyball
League name
Tuesday-Thursday

Sport

Tennis
League name
Tennis League

Registration deadline for all of intramural sports mentioned above is this Sunday.

There will be a captain's meeting for every sport mentioned above Sept. 12 at 9 p.m.

Note: students can pick up registrations sheets at the Intramural office in Nemzek. For more information on intramural programs, call 236-2050.

Inexperience hampers women's soccer

By JOE WHETHAM

Sports Editor



Sawarynski



M. Anderson

Freshman defender Leslie Anderson didn't know what to expect last weekend.

She didn't know how fast and physical collegiate-level soccer would be.

And she didn't expect — in her first collegiate match — that she'd have to defend against a pair of Trinidad and Tobago national team members. Teleshia Joseph and April Reyes, two forwards from Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, were only two of the surprises last weekend, as the MSUM women's soccer team dropped a pair of non-conference games to Missouri Southern State, Joplin, 4-1 and Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, 3-0.

Head coach Eric Swanbeck said the Dragons' inexperience showed and the speed and physical play of

collegiate soccer was a real eye-opener to the young Dragons.

"It was kind of going back to school for us," Swanbeck said. "The youngness took advantage of us. They didn't realize it was so physical."

Swanbeck also noted injuries to key players, notably, senior midfielder/defender Megan Sawarynski.

It took the Dragons nearly 10 hours to reach Joplin, Mo., for their first match against Missouri Southern State.

After a morning trip to the Joplin Zoo, the Dragons squared off against the Lady Lions, who finished third in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Conference in 2001 with an 8-4-0 conference record.

"We could have beaten them," Swanbeck said.

Missouri Southern State notched the game's first goal in the eighth minute, but sophomore outside midfielder Mandy Anderson tied the game in the 17th minute off a rebound from freshman defender Maureen Ross.

MSUM freshman goalkeeper Tammi Radder made her collegiate



MSUM vs. JAMESTOWN

WOMEN'S SOCCER
At HOME | Wednesday | 4 p.m.

debut, turning away eight shots.

Leslie Anderson said the Dragons were overwhelmed against Central Missouri State, who finished second in the MIAA last year with 14-6-0 record.

Joseph and Reyes connected on two of three Central Missouri State goals.

Central Missouri State committed 20 fouls, but the Dragons shy away from contact, committing 11 fouls and picking up a pair of yellow cards.

"It opened a lot of freshmen's eyes," Leslie Anderson said. "It was a lot faster than in the past. It was very physical."

The Dragons are scheduled to play UND at 1 p.m. Sunday in Grand Forks.

The Dragons then play host to Jamestown (N.D.) College at 4 p.m. Wednesday.



Cross country

The men's and women's cross country teams compete in the Bemidji (Minn.) State Invitational on Friday.

Rugby

The men's rugby team travels to Minnesota State University, Mankato for a match against the Mavericks on Saturday.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team travels to UND for a match against the Sioux at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team has a home game against Jamestown (N.D.) College at 4 p.m., Wednesday.

GO HEAD TO HEAD



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□ **HENDRIX**, from front

struction begin. She said the staff continues to deal with the mold in the health center.

"We make sure everyone gets out of here at noon and gets fresh air," Klein said. "Our physical plant will put some fans in here to get good air exchange. They've learned a lot about adjusting our humidity and temperature."

Wiese said students, administrators, faculty and Hendrix employees have been researching the idea of building a health and wellness facility to permanently house Hendrix Health Center.

"This past year, the student senate and Hendrix Health staff and peer advisers took a couple of trips over to NDSU," Wiese said. "That's our closest model. That's something like what we're thinking about."

Wiese said possible ideas for

the facility include areas for fitness, aerobic equipment, weights, a track, a workout studio and various services to support wellness concepts of nutrition and healthy living.

"I think we definitely need more space for this activity on campus," Klein said.

Wiese said different ideas will be discussed by a variety of campus representatives.

"A task force comprised of students, faculty and staff will do some research into like facilities on other campuses and also do some surveying of the various constituencies to see what would meet the greatest needs on our campus," Wiese said.

He said the task force will then meet with a designer to discuss space, items and affordability. Other ideas for the facility include a rock-climbing wall, sauna and

whirlpool.

"It will be comparable to an off-campus health club facility," Wiese said. "The thing is, this would be a facility that would, in large part, be supported by student fees."

He said NDSU charges students \$50 per semester for unlimited use.

"It's a pretty good deal," Wiese said. "They've opened their facility to faculty and staff with a monthly rate. We would certainly look at that as part of the program ... and maybe even community members, if the students felt OK with that."

Wiese said nothing is definite yet, but discussion has

“
We make sure everyone gets out of here (Hendrix) at noon and gets some fresh air.

Penny Klein
Hendrix Health Center director

also included building the health and wellness facility on 14th Street.

"It's an option that might present an opportunity to us to do

something different and unique here," Wiese said. "It could be a facility that connects the CMU and Kise, Ballard Hall, Snarr Hall and Dahl Hall."

Wiese said students would benefit by not only having a connection to the health and wellness facility, but also to Kise and the CMU.

Other advantages of placing the facility on 14th Street include creating more parking for students, as well as

reducing traffic for the neighborhood residents, Wiese said.

"We would need permission from the City of Moorhead to do this," Wiese said. "If we choose to adopt this plan, we would have to formally request ... permission to close that street. If that were to occur, that would also mean we would have to look at different traffic regulations."

Wiese said more research will begin this fall and ideal circumstances would have the facility completed in the next two or three years.

"It's something that I think the time has definitely come on our campus to discuss the options," Wiese said.

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.

□ **GRANTS**, from front

"It will be different on the financial statement. We don't know how many credits a student is going to take. It could be a whole lot of money difference."



Zehren

Zehren said another significant impact for some students is that tuition and fee waivers will not be used in calculating Minnesota grants.

"They key here is actual tuition fees charged and paid by the student," Zehren said. "When we say paid, it could be through a financial aid resource. But it's charged to the student and not waived."

Zehren said the number of MSUM students receiving grants this year is fairly comparable to last year's number of approximately 1,100 students. She said total dollar amounts will be determined after the add/drop period ends.

Phil Lewenstein, director of communications and legislative services for Minnesota Higher Education Services Office, said the main goal of the plan is help students.

"What we wanted to do was serve students better by recognizing the actual tuition and fees that a student actually faces," Lewenstein said. "Basically, the philosophy of our grant program is based on helping students keep up with the price of their school and their program."

Lewenstein said the initiative was approved by the legislature to go into effect this year, and a little more than \$5 million in additional funds was received for the initiative. There remains a limit on eligibility (10 semesters), but Lewenstein said he thinks the initiative will serve students well.

"We'll get better estimates after this year, but it was a good initiative and we got good funding for it," Lewenstein said. "We think it's great that we now have the technical capacity to recognize actual tuitions."

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.

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