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Duty calls

Moorhead couple reflects on their experiences in Army Reserve.

FEATURES, page 3



Fargo filming

Local movie producers begin casting Saturday for motion picture "Hush."

ARTS, page 6



Jackrabbits escape

Dragons lose close match to No. 7 South Dakota State at home.

SPORTS, page 8

Vol. 32
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Thursday
Jan. 30, 2003

The ADVOCATE

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

Moorhead officials dismiss Owens bomb threat

By SARAH OLSONAWSKI

Features Editor

A bomb threat brought Campus Security and Moorhead police in to investigate Owens at 10:15 Tuesday morning.

A student walking into Owens found an envelope on

the sidewalk addressed to the information office. She brought it to Kathy Anstadt in the records office. Anstadt then opened it and directed the handwritten threat to John Tandberg, registrar. Tandberg turned the letter over to Campus Security.

The letter said Owens was

going to be bombed at 1 p.m., along with two other unidentified places on campus.

While the search was in progress, Dean Palmer of the physical plant sent an e-mail to all staff members in Owens and anyone entering the building to turn off cell phones and radios to avoid

setting off a device with other electronics.

This was the only notification any faculty received about the situation, but the message did not mention the reason for the ban, which lasted about 30 minutes while the police and Campus Security did a walk-through of the building.

"There are two schools of thought. One is people need to know everything. In security, we think there's some stuff you do put out and other stuff you don't," said Mike Pehler, director of Campus Security.

"We took precautions we felt

☐ THREAT, back page

Students say sad goodbyes

By S. OLSONAWSKI/A. DALRYMPLE

Features Editor/Editor

WAHPETON, N.D. — Senior Susan Andersen dropped out of school and "packed everything green" in preparation to serve her country.

The vocal performance major and member of the 142nd unit of the National Guard is on her way to Fort Carson, Colo., for training. The unit's next destination is unknown.

Andersen is one of several MSUM students and community members activated last week. Although she's nervous because it's her first time being activated, Andersen has a positive attitude.

"I'm excited to look like a pickle for a year," Andersen said.

She joined the guard in September 1999 for financial benefits for college.

Her dad, Leon, was also a member of the 142nd unit but recently retired. He served in Kosovo when the unit was deployed three years ago.

Elementary education major Jessie Layton dropped all his classes Jan. 16 — the last day of the drop/add period.

■ See page 3 for story on one couple's experiences in the Army Reserve.

■ See page 4 for columnist's reaction to a friend's deployment.

The Watertown, S.D., native recently transferred to the 142nd unit.

Layton said his family and friends are

encouraging and remind him that serving in the military is a noble cause.

"It's kind of exciting," Layton said. "I hope I don't get shot. I hope I don't crash."

David Nelson, MSUM assistant registrar, said there's no way to determine how many students were affected by the activation because it was so early in the semester.

Mary Beckerleg, textbook buyer, said at least eight MSUM students returned their textbooks because they were deployed.

Sophomore James Sander has his bags ready and finances in order in case his guard unit is deployed, too.

Sander, a petroleum supply specialist and crane operator, is a member of the

☐ GUARD, back page



PHOTOS BY CORY RYAN/THE ADVOCATE

Above: Susan and Leon Andersen attend a send-off for Company B of the 142nd National Guard unit in Wahpeton. Leon Andersen recently retired from the unit and although it's possible he could be recalled, Susan Andersen said it's unlikely. Right: MSUM junior Bronson Lemer (right) and fellow members of the 142nd unit are recognized Sunday.



MSUM planetarium features 'Bear Tales'

By DANIELLE MACMURCHY

Staff Writer

Each night since the beginning of creation, the mysterious sky has ceaselessly revealed billions of stars. People of the past created tall tales and myths to explain the great mystery that is the night sky.

The MSUM Regional Science Center is taking an educational look at the atmosphere through the production "Bear Tales."

"The program helps educate people about the night sky and the wonderful universe that we live in," planetarium coordinator Dave Weinrich said.

"Bear Tales," produced by Joe Hopkin's Productions, is designed primarily for children, but appeals to all ages. The program places the

audience on a camping trip with a family and their grandfather. Looking up at the countless stars, grandfather begins to tell the myths of the stars.

Ten-year-old Lindsey Gress said her favorite part of the show was grandfather's story of the bears.

While Gress was enjoying the tall tales, she also "learned where the planets are and that the stars are brightest in the winter," she said.

The MSUM planetarium presents programs throughout the year to provide people in the area with a general knowledge of the stars. "Bear Tales" is showing Sundays at 2 p.m. and Mondays at 7 p.m., through March 10.

MacMurphy can be reached at db_mac@hotmail.com.

MnSCU requires name taglines

By TERI FINNEMAN

News Editor

From Moorhead State University to Minnesota State University Moorhead, the university's name continues to grow as administrators are now required to add a tagline to the university's name.

In an effort to unify and identify, Minnesota State Colleges and Universities passed a policy last April in which its institutions must add "a member of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system" to university materials.

Linda Kohl, associate vice chancellor for public affairs, said the idea behind the change is for the public to understand which institutions are part of MnSCU.

"The fear was that if the legislature doesn't know a certain institution is part of our system, they'd be less likely to

give us the money we need in our funding request," Kohl said. "[We wanted to] help build that awareness so that, when it comes to budget time, these legislators understand that all of the colleges and universities are part of this wonderful system."

Kohl named Central Lakes College as an example of an institution that presents difficulty in knowing its part of a system. She said the board of trustees adopted a policy several years ago that said any institution changing its name must include Minnesota State College or Minnesota State University, but the policy was unpopular.

"Several presidents felt a need to change the name, just not to that name," Kohl said. "So we've given presidents some more flexibility. If they could just add a brief explanation that their college or university is part of MnSCU, they

could pick the name they wanted."

Kohl said the next step was to agree on one tagline for all of the institutions to use. Once "a member of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system" was adopted, guidelines were also put in place regarding external distribution and audience.

"It shouldn't cost any money. We're not asking anybody to destroy materials they already have," Kohl said. "Just the next time you print, add the tagline."

She said many of the MnSCU schools are excited about the change and the tagline is already appearing on publications.

"People are recognizing the importance of having people understand this connection," Kohl said. "We're going to be reasonable on this and have

☐ MNSCU, page 10

'Campus News' anchor chosen

Lindsay Hartmann, a junior mass communications major from Alexandria, Minn., has been selected to anchor MSUM's weekly "Campus News" program airing this spring at 8 a.m. Saturdays on Prairie Public Television.



Hartmann

The first show Saturday is a 20th anniversary special with interviews, anecdotes and updates from "Campus News" alumni now working across the country.

Regular news programming will begin the following week.

Hartmann is a transfer student from Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn. A guard on the Dragon varsity basketball team, she anchored a daily news show at Southwest State.

In 2001, she won the James C. Wychor Scholarship for Outstanding Talent presented annually by the Minnesota Broadcasters Association.

The half-hour newscast is written, reported, photographed and produced by MSUM students.

MSUM to host Viennese Ball

The second annual MSUM Viennese Ball will be from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Feb. 14 at the Avalon Events Center in Fargo.

The MSUM orchestra and jazz ensemble will perform and complement the night of dining, champagne and waltzing. Proceeds benefit MSUM music students.

Tickets are \$35 per person or \$70 per couple.

For reservations, call 236-5935.

Chinese New Year planned

MSUM's Chinese Club will host the Chinese New Year Celebration from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the CMU ballroom.

The "Year of the Sheep" celebrates the most important and colorful of all Chinese festivals. The celebration lasts 15 days in China and Taiwan. Entertainment includes an authentic Chinese Dragon Dance (as seen in Chinese festival parades), martial arts demonstrations, ribbon dance, Taiwan Aborigine dance, Xinjiang folk dance, Chinese music and a traditional Chinese costume show featuring more than 25 costumes.

Snacks and drinks will be served, and door prizes given away. The event is free and open to the public. Contact Jenny Lin at 236-2913 with questions.

Student academic conference seeks 2003 applications

The fifth annual student academic conference committee seeks students to apply to present at this year's conference.

The conference will be April 9 and is open to all MSUM students. The application deadline is Feb. 13.

Students may fill out the application online or print out and submit a hard copy. The application and more information may be found at www.mnstate.edu/acadconf or call 236-4009.

Social studies fellowships offered

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, a federally endowed program designed to strengthen instruction about the Constitution, will award fellowships for college seniors who intend to teach social studies in secondary schools.

Fellowships carry a stipend of \$24,000 for up to two years of full-time study, which will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, room and board.

Interested students must enroll in a graduate program leading to a master's degree in American history, political science or education.

For more information, contact Ken Smemo in the history department. Application deadline is March 1.

Resume workshop offered Thursday

A resume workshop for non-teaching majors will be offered from 5:30 to 7 tonight (Thursday) in CMU 208.

The workshop is free and no registration is necessary.

For more information, call Diane at Career Services, 236-2131.

Alumna presents cancer research

MSUM alumna Urban Klernam, now a scientist with Intrinsic Bioprobes in Tempe, Ariz., will lecture about "Mass Spectrometric Immunoassay: Bring Humanity to Biological Mass Spectrometry" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hagen 314.



KATIE MYRMEL/THE ADVOCATE

There's always room for cello

Participants of the Honors Orchestra Festival rehearse Friday in Weld. MSUM orchestra director Alan Rawson said 65 students from 10 regional high schools were invited to the event.

FAFSA deadline approaches

Students should complete the 2003-04 FAFSA at www.fafsa.ed.gov prior to March 1 in order to be considered for work study, the Perkins Loan and the SEOG Grant.

Save time by electronically signing the FAFSA with your PIN. The four-digit PIN will be e-mailed within 48 hours. The PIN is not year-specific, so students who already have one need not reapply.

For more information, call 236-2251.

Sign up begins for lobby day

Students wishing to participate in lobby day Feb. 12 should sign up with student senate.

Students will be divided into small groups to talk to legislators about campus problems.

All of the students will then parade to the capitol to lobby. Transportation will be available. The group plans to leave at 3:30 a.m. and return at about 8 p.m.

For more information, contact the senate office, 236-2150.

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
www.mnstate.edu/advocate

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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.

"I want my penis to be a weapon of mass destruction."

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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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THE Security Report

1.21 - 1.23

- 1.21 Intimidation in East Snarr
- 1.21 Intimidation in Murray Commons
- 1.23 Three liquor law violations in CMU
- 1.23 Vandalism in Holmquist

The Advocate has an opening for Arts & Entertainment Editor.

Experience with writing and QuarkXPress necessary. Students returning next year preferred. Pick up an application in CMU 110. Email advocate@mnstate.edu with questions.

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Being all they could be Moorhead couple reflects on experience serving their country

BY TERI FINNEMAN

News Editor

As members of the National Guard left Fargo-Moorhead this week, Doug and Jane Giedt recalled 12 years earlier when they too were shipped out to support a war in the Middle East.

Jane, an MSUM nursing professor, said she and her husband joined the Army Reserve in 1972 after prior years of military service. "After we got married, we decided that we would go back into the military in an inactive service," Jane said. "We had been married two years and knew what the military experience was like."

Doug added, "The Vietnam War was over and the possibilities of war at that time were limited. It was a way to supplement our income and still service our country. The benefits of the military are quite substantial."

The Giedts, now retired from the Army Reserve, said being involved with the reserve meant constant training and community service.

Members of the Army Reserve learned skills in a specialty, as well as basic military skills like firing weapons, military protocol and physical fitness.

But after Thanksgiving in 1990, the Giedts received a call saying their role was about to change. As tensions in the Persian Gulf mounted, the couple found themselves deployed to Fort McCoy in Wisconsin to begin service to their country. This involved leaving their three children behind.

"They were pretty well-informed about the possibilities," Jane said. "Even as they were growing up, they knew what it was about. They played with all of our stuff and we talked about it a lot."

Doug said the couple tried to update their children about what

“

You have to view this as a temporary situation and seek one or two people who are going to be good, solid support.

Jane Giedt

MSUM nursing professor and former Army Reserve member

would happen if they were activated.

"We had our plans pretty much in place what we'd do with our children if we were to go," Doug said. "My sister and brother-in-law were their guardians and happy to have them when we

were deployed."

The Giedts said fear didn't play a role in their journey, as they would spend their days working in a hospital in Abu Dhabi and had previous military experience.

As chief nurse, Jane said she had to leave a few days before her husband, whose plane was the last to land before the bombing began.

Doug said, "We were in uniform, but were later converted to civilian clothes. They didn't want us to look like the military. We were going to be in a civilian location taking care of their patients. So we all got clothes that [made us] look like UPS delivery guys."

Jane said there was hospital staff from 42 countries to work with. They all spoke English, yet the Giedts said they had to adjust to the different health care system.

"Our primary purpose when we got there was to integrate and work with the staff and not to cause any type of friction," Doug said. "They were all very good to work with ... but we didn't want to push their system."

Jane said there were few casualties for U.S. soldiers and most of their work involved treating people for typical ailments, such as the flu, broken bones and heart problems.

"All of the rooms are private rooms, but there are two beds: one for the patient and one for a family member," Jane said.

"The family provides most of the



submitted photo

Doug and Jane Giedt celebrate during their homecoming from the Middle East in 1991. The couple spent three months overseas and retired from the Army Reserve in 1995.

care. A lot of them were Muslim or desert people who wouldn't eat certain things or do certain things. They could be consistent with what their beliefs and practices were."

The Giedts lived in a tent at first, but were relieved to move into more permanent living quarters as the temperatures rose.

"If you go into March, it gets very, very hot," Doug said. "That's why there's all this pressure about deadlines."

Jane said there was a possibility she and her husband would be separated, but it wasn't high. Doug said this is because of the importance of unity.

"They found that, in previous wars, units that train together have a tendency to [do better]," he said. "They have their own support groups."

After three months overseas, the Giedts were allowed to come home March 17, 1991. Jane retired from the Reserve in 1994

and Doug followed in 1995.

Even after their service to their country, Doug said the true heroes are the people back home who remain supportive.

He said the only fear he had was of the initial unknown.

"When you get your mission and you know things are being set up, you become much more comfortable," Doug said.

Jane said the best way for military men and women to survive is to keep their values and reach out to fellow members.

"If you stick to yourself, it's easy to get depressed about what's going on and being separated from your family and friends can really weigh on you," Jane said.

"You have to view this as a temporary situation and seek one or two people who are going to be good, solid support."

Finneman can be reached at crusher@hotmail.com.



TERI FINNEMAN/THE ADVOCATE

Doug and Jane Giedt display memorabilia from the time they spent working in Abu Dhabi as members of the Army Reserve.

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Fellow students must now trade books for guns

Last week, MSUM lost a few good men and women to the call of duty.

As local National Guard units alerted its members of the possibility of being shipped out, no one thought it would be this soon.

As our classmates dropped out of school, returned their books and prepared to put their lives on hold for a year or more, we watched with a feeling of sinking hearts as the reality of war for our generation began to hit home.

With a few exceptions, the last "real" war was in the Persian Gulf. Most current college students ranged from 7 to 10 years old at that time and don't remember much beyond the repeated phrase "Desert Storm." Everyone said that was the war for our generation. Yet, here we are again.

As the nation divides into feelings of pro-war and anti-war, everyone experiences the same scenarios: mothers crying as their children leave, couples saying good-bye without knowing the future and the fear that this could be the final good-bye.

Throughout our lives, we've learned about the wars faced by the United States. We hear about the millions killed during World Wars I and II. We feel the mystical romantic notion of Vietnam, college riots and the hippies' slogans of "Peace" and "Make love, not war" from the 1960s.

But these are just events in textbooks. Things to study and be tested on. We learn the battles, the leaders and how women stepped in. We watch the war movies and see people killed and perhaps a romance put to the test. Yet, somehow, the reality of those times still cannot be completely captured.

Until last week, President George W. Bush's quarrel with Iraq seemed to be his own little game. Most likely, no one thought this would reach to the depths of Fargo-Moorhead. Now that it has, what can we - the average people - do?

Suggestions for a campus anti-war rally would work for promoting school unity and awareness, certainly. But otherwise, such an event will have no effect on the real situation. MSUM students will still be absent from campus.

What the campus can do is continue to make these students feel like their lives are not completely altered and like they're still part of the university. Make an effort to keep in contact with friends and acquaintances. Send them care packages or mention what's happening at MSUM.

While our nation's military is out being all they can be with a "we can" attitude, it's up to us to be strong and supportive of our local military members while they're away. They're fighting the battle, yet our encouragement and caring can go a long way in helping the fight to win this war.



Cutting sports not the answer

I am writing to ask you to publish this letter in response to the letter that a Mr. Pete Kleckner, MSUM

sophomore, wrote in the latest issue of The Advocate. His letter issued a "recommendation" to people in charge of the budget this year to cut money from the athletic programs here at MSUM. I am here to tell you that Mr. Pete Kleckner obviously hasn't done his research on athletic programs at MSUM and is basically running off at the mouth about an area in which he has no expertise.

Mr. Kleckner starts his "recommendation" by reporting graduation statistics from the University of Oklahoma, yet says nothing of the graduation stats of our student athletes at this school, which, from my experience on the football team, are some of the top in our conference. He also states that our coaches receive "kickbacks" from athletic apparel companies, by making all of our athletes wear a particular brand of shoe or uniform. I'll also disagree with this statement. Our coaches receive no kickbacks, and we don't even wear all of the same shoes! Come to one of our games, Pete, and take a look at our feet, you'll see Nike, Adidas, even

Letters to the editor

Reebok!

However, the statements that make me even more angry about Mr. Kleckner's poorly researched and highly opinionated "recommendation" are the personal shots that he takes at student athletes themselves. How dare he suggest that all of our GPAs and grades be published publicly? Who are you to say, Pete Kleckner, that you are to be the judge of an athlete's academic performance, when you obviously don't know the amount of hard work and dedication that it takes to be a student athlete? Well, Pete, let me just tell you then, so you can have a little research for your apology letter. What I am going to do is run you through my typical day, mind you now, we are in the off-season, which isn't nearly as grinding as the actual football season, and maybe you will change your mind about how much "time you are wasting cheering on people who are playing sports here."

A typical day for me starts with a wake-up bright and early at 6:30 a.m. for an early morning run. This workout consists of all kinds of fun exercises that make

me a better athlete, all while the regular student might be just rolling over in bed and starting to dream

about breakfast in three more hours. We end that at about 7:45 a.m., just in time for some of us to head off to 8:00 class or for the lucky ones to run home and get a bite to eat, before going to class for a full academic day. After our last class of the day, we get to hustle right back over to our second home known as Alex Nemzek Hall to hit the weight room for an hour and a half. Also, the lifts that we are doing are not fun, body building, beach boy, ESPN BodyShaping lifts, these are squats, cleans, push-jerks, three-way lunges and any other exciting new lifts that our trainers can think of to better us as athletes. This typically takes me until about 5:30 p.m. to finish. Then, because I am one of the lucky ones, who doesn't have to have a job to survive, I can go home and eat. However, many of my friends would head off to work until 10 p.m. or so. Somewhere in here, we also find time to do the homework and projects that every other student is required to do. If you want to talk about how hard

□ ATHLETES, page 5

War issue hits too close to home

I've never been a fan of U.S. action in the Middle East, but I never really gave much thought to it either way.

That is, until last week, when the war on Iraq hit too close to home.

On Jan. 20, I was sitting in the Advocate office when our arts and entertainment editor

Bronson Lemer's cell phone rang. A few minutes later, the CMU halls filled with the sound of his yelled expletive. His unit in the National Guard had been put on alert.

Suddenly, my mind began to race. Would Bronson have to go to war? Would he be on the front lines? Would he be hurt? Would he be injured? Would he be ... killed?

All the images I'd seen in Time,

Life and Newsweek and all the clips I'd watched on "20/20," "Nightline" and "World News Tonight" rushed through my head. Nameless corpses, dirtied soldiers, crying mothers, hardened veterans and rows of tombstones - could these be in my friend's future?

I tried to comprehend everything, but remained convinced that something was wrong. Maybe it was just a readiness drill and he wasn't really going anywhere. Perhaps there was a paperwork error and it wasn't the 142nd that was supposed to be called but the 124th?

On Jan. 21, The Forum carried the news about the call-up and the TV stations all had it on the news. It began to dawn on me that this was real. So, instead of coming up with reasons about why it couldn't be real, I and the rest of the Advocate staff began to formulate plans to get him out of the service. What if we got him drunk and whisked him away to Canada? What if I pushed him down a flight of stairs and he broke his leg? Or we shot him in the foot? What if he got mono? We tossed around ideas and joked

about how our lives would be different if Bronson wasn't there. Despite our joviality, I think we all knew, deep down, that this was a momentous thing. This could be Bronson's last week at The Advocate. We all felt the gravity of the moment, but tried to pretend we didn't. We all wanted to wake up and find we'd been dreaming.

But we weren't. Bronson is in Colorado now, his next destination unknown to us, but probably somewhere in the Mideast. And, while he assures me that there's very little chance of it happening, I can't help feeling that every day he's away, he's more in danger of the bad things from war movies - wounds, enemy prison camps and, the worst five-letter word in the English language, death.

I've never been a religious person, but, when I think about what may be in store for Bronson, I can't help but pray that god, any god, will protect him and the thousands of other soldiers like him who are out there, fighting for us. I don't pray for a victory, I only pray for my friend.

Strnad can be reached at AliciaWithAY@cableone.net.



ALICIA STRNAD
Copy Editor

"It began to dawn on me that this was real."

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.

Benefits of a smoke-free existence

I'm sure everyone knows how I just hate to disappoint people, especially those faithful Advocate readers and responders, but I did have to go ahead and quit smoking despite at least one individual's unfounded belief that I most likely would not quit.



BRITTANY PEDERSON

Copy Editor

"Time is really the only thing that will prove I am smoke free."

While Mr. Powell (refer to Jan. 16th's letter to the editor) outwardly expressed his doubt concerning my ability to quit smoking, I know many other individuals quietly agreed with him - with good reason. Smokers are constantly talking about their need or wish

to quit smoking. In fact, I have even quit smoking a few times in the past, which makes proving the fact that I have quit *ad vitam aeternum* (for all time) nearly impossible. But since time is really the only thing that will prove I am smoke free, maybe all I can give is a small glimpse of my quitting experience.

For those who neglected to read my previous column, my mission during the holiday break was to quit smoking. I did accomplish my mission and I accomplished it with relatively few complications.

One thing that helped me to quit was being able to constantly assess how I was feeling. Because I had so much time to myself, I could sit there and begin to feel my body ridding itself of nicotine and other stuff we would normally put a "Mr. Yuck" sticker on. I started to feel my lungs function normally and not hear that faint but familiar rattling sound of mucous trapped in my

“
Because I had so much time to myself, I could sit there and begin to feel my body ridding itself of nicotine and other stuff we would normally put a 'Mr. Yuck' sticker on.

trachea. Naturally, all the alone time also allowed for frequent cravings.

Aside from my newly fierce appetite for anything edible, I didn't really encounter any side effects that made me want to run screaming down to the gas station. Each time I had an intense craving, I tried to inhale the most oxygen I could and it always worked for the moment. I won't deny that I had definite concerns about hyperventilating, but I was

fortunate in that area. The idea of being able to inhale that deeply and not cough up a "lung biscuit" was rewarding enough to get me through the cravings.

I had heard that candy and sunflower seeds often help smokers kick the habit, but I never opened my bag of Jolly Ranchers. I also never opened the box of Popsicles my mom bought for my "sore throat." It was so peculiar to me that I wasn't having to rely on any substance but my own will-power to help me quit. I definitely do not intend to suggest that quitting smoking was easy for me. I was just surprised by the fact that I wasn't crawling into Wal-Mart and begging for a free sample of a nicotine patch (who sets the prices on those things anyway?).

For the first time in my life, I was able to solve a problem simply through reflection and contemplation. I was incessantly pondering the numerous reasons for quitting: the putrid smell, my

health, having to encounter the unholy winter weather and having to quit every time I visit my family.

Perhaps the most gratifying effect I noticed from quitting was a renewed ability to think clearly. Smoking constantly invaded my thoughts - I often planned parts of my day around smoking. I am finally able to sit and read and turn the page without thinking about cigarettes. I can talk to my mother on the phone and not have that nervous, shaky feeling that I have to hang up soon so I can go smoke.

While I don't really recommend my quitting smoking regimen, I do highly recommend quitting. Use the patch, take the new lozenge, eat a ton of candy cigarettes - just do something. As with most difficult journeys, the benefits far outweigh the struggle.

Pederson can be reached at brittanypederson@hotmail.com.

Noise issues in dorms not being dealt with properly

Hi. How was your week? That's good to hear. Mine was alright. I was a little sick on Wednesday



ADAM QUESNELL

Advocate columnist
"I was a little sick on Wednesday but I'm fine now."

but I'm fine now. I like what you've done with your hair. Now that we're through with the catching up, I would like to ramble on about the current state of affairs over in West Snarr, my place of residence. I am an advocate of the housing department - when I call potential students for the admissions office I always positively promote the fact that freshman students should live on campus at least for a year. This is my third year of on-

campus living and I've had a rather pleasant time in the residence halls. However, lately there has been a hubbub regarding the new residence hall-wide noise control policy.

I am all for controlling noise on campus. I mean, nobody wants to hear Creed blasting from some moron's stereo at 2 a.m. But I feel the new regulations are arbitrary and impersonal. Much like last year's "zero tolerance" in Grantham, the housing department is obviously attempting over-the-top damage control for what they must have considered a "noisy" fall semester.

Anyone living in the residence halls must be familiar with the posters in the halls stating the new policy. The posters are adorned with a drawing of five doors, the center door is marked as the noise source. The policy states that if anything can be heard from three doors down (two because the source door counts as the first

“
Last time I checked, we are all adults here and if you have a problem with the new policy you should sign any petition you can to have the policy reviewed.

one) you will have a run-in with an RA.

I understand that housing officials do not just pull these regulations out of their rectums. I'm sure hours of intense research went into this scientific method of discerning if someone is being too loud.

My qualms with the new policy can best be explained by this ancient Chinese proverb: If a room is creating sound, and the only person that has a problem with it is someone following an arbitrary testing process, is it

really too loud? How about this: if your neighbor is being too loud, go ask them to turn it down. I understand you might be intimidated by the fellow in the Metallica shirt who obviously blasts his stereo to compensate for something (it rhymes with rall renis), but that's what the duty RA's are for.

If you don't feel comfortable with confrontation simply dial 2231 and a duty RA will arrive to handle the situation anonymously. I believe this is how the system worked before the break. Obviously residents weren't doing their civic duty, or they didn't really care about the noise.

This brings up another ancient proverb passed on from my grandpappy to my pappy to me: If an RA inquires about noise in your room, and none of your neighbors think you're being loud, is there a problem in the process? I believe so. I live in West Snarr and it seems like the contractors used saltine crackers to

build the doors because I can hear my neighbor scratch himself. I hope he doesn't get too itchy or he'll be written up for sure.

If by some chance you are being written up for noise, cooperate and be as nice as possible, the RA's don't make the rules they just stop any violation in progress. Last time I checked we are all adults here and if you have a problem with the new policy you should sign any petition you can to have the policy reviewed. I know a student petition will not cause immediate change, but it may tell the housing department that we, the residents (not just the small percentage of residents that have time for hall council meetings) should decide what we define as "noise."

I think of my room as my home and it gets a little less home-y every day.

Quesnell can be reached at slowlycountingstars@hotmail.com.

ATHLETES, from 4

it is during the regular season, just figure in the same stuff but with two hours of practice everyday, four hours of film and scouting work a week, and games on weekends, sometimes as far as six hours away. I hope that you are seeing now that we do earn

the small amount of money that we receive as student athletes.

I want you to ask yourself, Pete Kleckner, are you willing to work this hard, to make the sacrifices that we do? Obviously not, because you aren't on one of these teams. We are, and it is our

choice. I know that you will come back with a statement saying, "If you don't like it, then quit!" Well, I am not complaining; I love playing football, and I would do it for free, as many of the athletes on our team do. It just gets a little old when we have to listen to

opinionated students who really have no idea what they are talking about, stating a bunch of crappy facts and convincing other people who are just as uneducated to go along with him. Next time you decide to write a letter, Pete Kleckner, make sure that you

research your subject, because for this little paper that you have written, I, and every other student-athlete at MSUM give you a grade of "F."

Matt Wandersee
MSUM junior



arts & entertainment
1-30-03

Calling all 'PrairieTrash'



KATIE MYRMEL/THE ADVOCATE

MSUM students (from left to right) Eric Peterson, Jennifer Hasbargen, Brady Daley and Amy Anderson are part of a 30-member crew for the upcoming movie "Hush" to be filmed in Fargo-Moorhead. The film will be released in summer 2004.

Local production company searches for actors for upcoming movie 'Hush'

By AMY DALRYMPLE

Editor

Though still in the pre-production phases of an independent film, MSUM senior Brady Daley is already looking forward to writing the credits.

The co-producer and director of "Hush," a feature movie that will require about 75 people as actors, crew members and extras said this is the most involved film he's helped produce.

PrairieTrash Productions

Production for the movie is possible because of a company founded by Daley and MSUM graduate Benjamin Gil-Solheim called PrairieTrash Productions. The company is based in Seattle, where Gil-Solheim lives and Daley plans to move after graduating this spring.

The production company's name "PrairieTrash" is meant to be ironic, Daley said.

"A lot of people think people from this area aren't really as artistic and we

wanted to prove that's false," Daley said. Daley said he and Gil-Solheim wanted to film a movie in Fargo-Moorhead to give something back to the community and MSUM.

"There are a lot of talented people in this area," Daley said. "We thought it'd be cool to give students an opportunity to do something semi-professional."

'Hush'

Gil-Solheim wrote "Hush," which is about Rachel, a 20-something woman who works as a photographer.

Throughout the film, the audience gets a peak into the abusive relationship with Rachel's boyfriend and the lives of characters surrounding her.

"Hush" features about 30 characters, many of whom the audience will be able to identify with, Daley said.

Although it should be easy to find college-age actors in Fargo-Moorhead, Daley said it may be hard to find actors to fill roles of people ages 30 to 50.

Production manager Jennifer Hasbargen said actors and crew members aren't paid, but they will receive a percentage of any profits.

The estimated budget for the film is \$10,000, Daley said.

Sophomore film studies student Eric Peterson is working as assistant director for the film. Although he's

CASTING CALL

**10am-5pm
Saturday & Sunday**

Weld Auditorium

- Actors/actresses needed from ages 20 to 50 and children
- Availability needed May 17-24
- Principal photography May 25 to June 8
- For more info: www.15.brinkster.com/prairietrash

worked on small film projects, Peterson said this is his first professional project.

Peterson encourages everyone with an interest in acting to come to auditions.

"How often does something like this come to this area?" Peterson said. "If you're interested in acting, you'd be dumb not to show up."

Senior and production designer Amy Anderson said working with the film is a good addition to any film student's resume.

Daley said previous experience isn't required.

"If you show up and you're good, but you've never done anything before, we'll take you," he said.

Dalrymple can be reached at dalrymam@mnstate.edu.

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\$2.00 Sam Adams

Friday
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\$3.25 Pitchers
Michelob Light, Miller Lite, AmberBock & Bud

Saturday
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12 oz. Miller Lite or Michelob Light Draws \$1.00
22 oz. Miller Lite or Michelob Light Draws \$1.00
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Just shoot me: Fellowship gives shutterbugs a boost

By BRITTA TRYGSTAD

Staff Writer

A new photography exhibit brought by the University of Minnesota and the McKnight Foundation Artist Fellowship for Photographers program is being displayed in the Center for the Arts until Feb. 6.

The exhibition which is administered by the University of Minnesota's Department of Art, is funded by the McKnight Foundation of Minneapolis who since 1982 has awarded fellowships to photographers.

According to George Slade, program director of the University of Minnesota/McKnight Foundation Photography Fellowships, a panel of three experts from outside Minnesota chooses the photography fellows.

"I like to arrange panels that have a mixture of practitioners and astute observers of the medium of photography. It's also important that the panel has a wide embrace of the medium, and a collectively open mind about the work they are seeing in the review," Slade said.

In 2001, five photographers were awarded fellowships of \$25,000.

Thomas Rose focuses his work around fragments of architecture.

"I am drawn to the ambiguous and the arbitrary aspect of memory," Rose said.

Patrick Kelley focuses his work within photographic, linguistic, and natural phenomena with use of high tech tools and digital manipulation.

Jeff Krueger documents the history of trees.

Paul Shambroom follows an earlier series on nuclear sites.

Jeff Millikan, a professor of Art at the University Of Minnesota, uses studio scenes to create a unique "camera obscura" or "little darkroom".

Today (Thursday), Millikan will give a presentation on his work at 6 p.m. in Fox Recital Hall.

Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To visit the Gallery by appointment, call Jane Gudmundson at 236-2284.

Trygstad can be reached at shadowedfire@hotmail.com.



PHOTOS BY JASON PROCHNOW/PHOTO EDITOR

Jeff Krueger's portrait of Revolutionary War reenactors taken in Bristol, Tenn., on Sept. 24, 2001.



Left: Jeff Krueger included the Survivor Tree at the Oklahoma City National Memorial as part of his "History of Trees Project 2001-02." Above: "But to each end with all mechanical fasteners," by Thomas Rose.

2003 offers mixed musical outlook

For any true music fan, the process of anticipating an album release is practically synonymous with a disturbing, lurking premonition that (knock on wood) the release you've been pining after for the last six months is going to produce symptoms not totally unlike diphtheria once you actually get your mitts on it. But at the same time, those same fans wouldn't dream of abandoning some shred of optimism; so in the spirit of grand expectations, let's jump in the water and hope like hell some kid doesn't pee in the pool.

It would be difficult to look toward a new year without first examining whether or not the latest musical trends will continue to play after dominating them our speakers so incessantly in the past. 2003 then, by default, becomes the microscopic lens through which the industry will watch the now chic "garage rock" genre, and document whether it dies or manages to continue growing.

Recent heirs of the backlash the Hives will likely take center stage to discover if they can cook up a successful follow up to "Hate To Say I Told You So," while Craig Nicholls and the Vines will attempt to crawl from under Kurt's shadow and put their rolls of bills where their mouths are. The two bands that seem to have the most promise in pulling through unscathed are the Strokes (who have debuted several songs live lately, including the catchy-as-herpes and wonderfully titled, "Meet Me in the Bathroom") and the White Stripes, whose new record, "Elephant," due in April, has spawned

much buzz, including the newest rumor that it will feature a guest spot by Bob Dylan himself.

The new thing many are estimating to be pushed to the forefront, well ... isn't so new at all. Punk is expected to resurge in a mammoth way, and all we can do is pray that some of the following, well-deserving names will be popping up alongside that of New Found Glory (while, God help us, they don't descend to said band's level).

Your winners of the most-likely-to-live-up-to-expectations award are Chicago's Alkaline Trio, whose new record, "Good Mourning," has been slated for a May release and is projected to once again showcase their reputation as being the most clever of the litter with new songs such as "Donner Party (All Night)" and "Every Thug Needs a Lady." Vendetta Red, whose major label debut, "Between the Never and the Now," is due out in June, is being hailed as "the Who of punk rock." Rancid finally returned to the studio with producer Brett Gurewitz, to helm their sixth studio album; Me First and the Gimme Gimmes, the punk super group who specialize solely in being the best cover band in the country, are planning a disc chock-full of R&B tunes; and a virtual plethora of other bands have new records on the way, including NOFX, Leftover Crack, the Suicide Machines, and Fabulous Disaster.

And if 2003 is to be known for anything else, it might very well be as the year old, reliable artists explored new horizons — the most long-awaited and drooled after being Chino Moreno of the Deftones (whose new album is also due out this spring) finally unveiling his ambient, "Kid A"-esque new group, Team Sleep.

Also slated for release are records by the Fire Theft (featuring three members



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Vendetta Red

of Sunny Day Real Estate), Eat the Day (boasting Wes Borland, arguably Limp Bizkit's only strong point before he left the band entirely), Year of the Rabbit (the new group orchestrated by Failure/On mastermind Ken Andrews), the Mars Volta (with the two members of At the Drive In not in Sparta), Billy Corgan's just released Zwan record and Zack de la Rocha's solo debut.

Looking for more? Also on the calendar for release sometime this year are new ventures from Radiohead, Outkast, Poison the Well, Blood Brothers, Jane's Addiction, Hey Mercedes, Eels, Zebrahead, Desaparecidos, Sean Lennon, Ween, Society's Finest, Reggie and the Full Effect, Marilyn Manson, Paul Westerberg, A Perfect Circle, Rival Schools, Steven Malkmus, Iggy Pop, Ice Cube, Green Day, the Beta Band, Fluf, Noam Chomsky, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, the New Pornographers, Cold and Garrison.

And with a little luck, some of them might just deliver.

Rausch can be reached at complicatedshoes@yahoo.com.

EDGE BAR

Fargo-Moorhead events and performances

1.30

Indie rock band Anubis Field and hardcore metal band Kludge, 9:30 p.m., Kirby's

1.31

Revolushun, Green Fog Vigilanter, Seventh Avenue, 20 Second Bomb, Empty Promise, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., All Star Bowl, \$5 admission, free bowling

2.1

Night on the Rock concert, featuring Aflame, Crimson and "The Edge" human video team, 7 p.m., Ballroom, \$3

Comedian Steven Wright, 8 p.m., Fargo Theatre

NDSU annual jazz festival, 7 p.m., NDSU Festival Concert Hall

Hot Wax

1. ROOTS Phrenology
2. STITCHES Twelve Imaginary Inches
3. I.N.C. Bigger Cages, Longer Chains
4. UNWRITTEN LAW From Music ...
5. AMERICAN CHILLS Nine Times
6. CREEPER LAGOON Remember Future
7. PRIMAL SCREAM Evil Heat
8. STREETS Original Pirate Material
9. SOMEHOW HOLLOW Busted Wings
10. DATSUNS 3-Song Sampler
11. PS PS
12. OPEN HAND The Dream
13. USELESS I.D. No Vacation from the World
14. BRICE Brice
15. ROCKET FROM THE CRYPT Live from Camp X-Ray
16. PILOT ROUND THE SUN Hits ...
17. RAVEONETTES Whip It On
18. SNOWDOG Deep Cuts, Fast Remedies
19. JOSEPH ARTHUR Redemption's Son
20. BRAND NEW Your+Favorite+Weapon
21. DAMONE From The Attic
22. WASHED 8

Courtesy KMSC

NEWS & NOTES



K. Doerr



Richardson

Senior women's basketball forward **Katie Doerr** played a pivotal role in the Dragons' two-game home sweep last weekend, and her performances didn't go unnoticed. She was named NSIC women's basketball player of the week Monday after averaging 12 points and nearly 12 rebounds a game in MSUM's victories against Wayne (Neb.) State College on Friday and Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn., on Saturday.

Senior **Mary Richardson** won two events in the Super 8 Open at Bemidji (Minn.) State University last Saturday.

Richardson, originally from Sacramento, Calif., placed first in the 55 meters (8.01 seconds), 200 (26.63) and was a member of MSUM's winning 1,600 relay.

Senior **Charane Wilson** won the 400 (1:00.32), edging UND's **Heidi Faul** by 0.24 seconds.

Junior **Tanya Salter** won the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 4 inches, and also took second in the long jump with a mark of 18-0 1/4.

Junior **Belinda Eastlack** won the weight throw with a toss of 55-7 3/4, which ranks sixth nationally.

Senior **Chris Nulle** continued his victory assault of the ring with two first-place finishes last Saturday. The Moorhead High School grad won the weight throw (56-6 3/4) and the shot put (49-7 1/4). His weight-throw mark of 61-0 3/4 still ranks No. 1 in Division II.

Freshman **Antoine Price** grabbed a pair of third-place finishes in the 55 (7.10) and 200 (22.66).

Notes by **Joe Whetham/sports editor**

SPEAKING



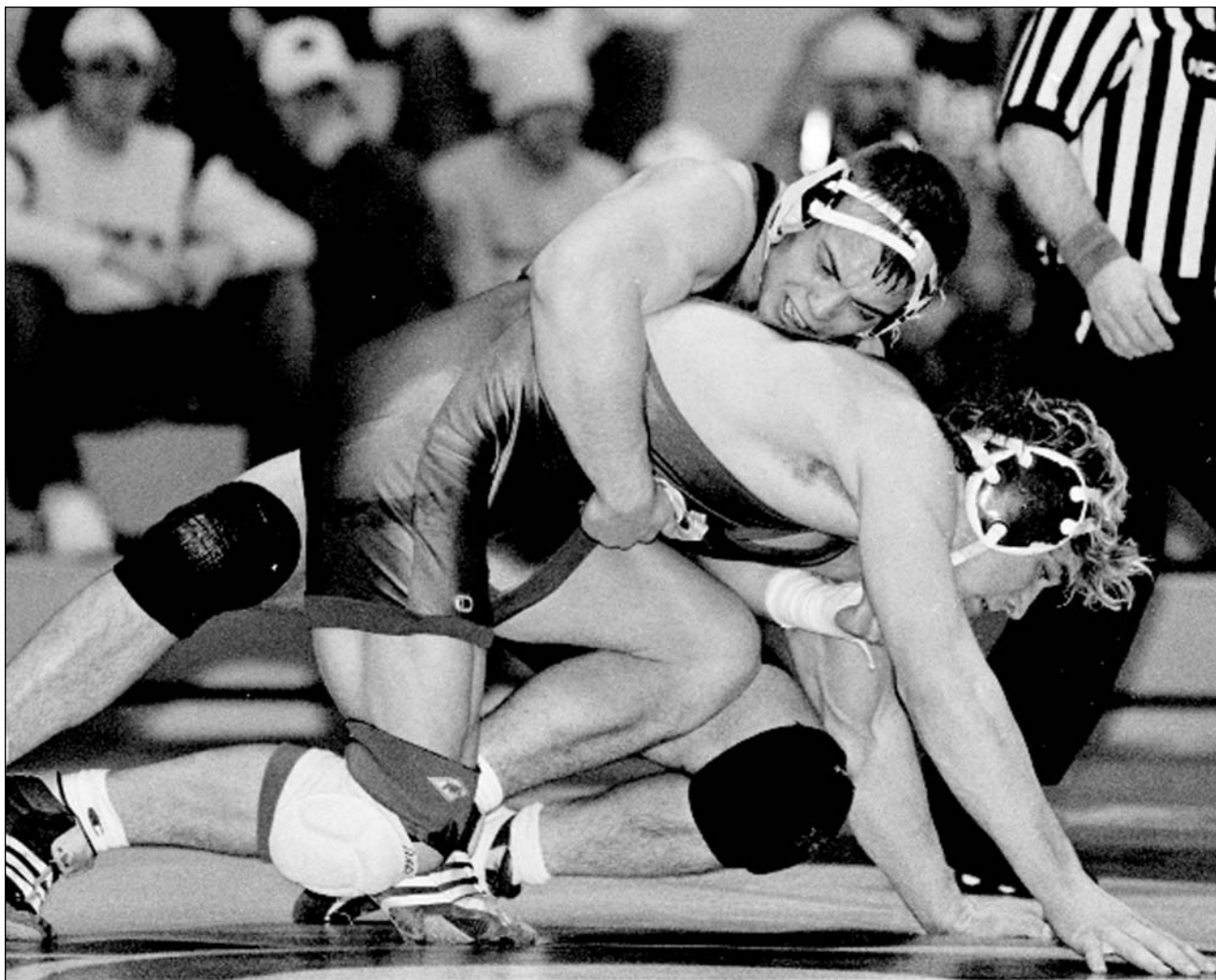
I think it'll be a good weekend for us.

Junior women's basketball forward **Liz Klukas** and her pre-game prediction on the Dragons' weekend home series. For the game story, see page 9.

KATIE MYRMEL/
THE ADVOCATE

WRESTLING

Upset bid trampled



PETE MONTECUOLLO/THE ADVOCATE

MSUM junior Cody Ranz attempts to turn South Dakota State's Tim Boldt during their 197-pound match Jan. 23 at home.

Dragons fall 19-16 to nationally ranked Jackrabbits at home

By **JOE WHEATHAM**

Sports Editor

With tension mounting and a match hanging in the balance, Mitch Jackson showed no signs of apprehension before his 141-pound contest Jan 23.

He was at center stage, facing the nation's seventh-ranked wrestler Jeremy Roe of South Dakota State University, Brookings, at home.

Expectations swelled on the Afton, Minn., native, as the Dragons had won three consecutive matches, building a 12-10 lead against the No. 7 Jackrabbits.

He was in a perfect position to earn a

three-point decision; ahead 4-3 with less than a minute remaining in the match.

But Roe wasn't conceding defeat and his desperate, but decisive move with 20 seconds remaining snapped MSUM's momentum.

Roe scrambled to tie the match with a two-point take down and eventually defeated Jackson 7-5 in overtime, helping the Jackrabbits thwart MSUM's upset bid with a 19-16 victory.

"I think it was the turning point of the match," said SDSU coach Jason Liles of the match at 141.

"They've been in [overtime] situations more than we have this year," MSUM head coach John Sterner said. "We haven't had that much experience in overtime. But I think Mitch learned one thing: it was really close and he's got to learn he's got just as much of a chance as the other guy."

Down 5-4 after Roe's two-point take-down with 25 seconds remaining, Jackson's only hope was a one-point escape. Pinned toward the center of the mat, with a vocal crowd of 75 on their feet, Jackson frantically tried to escape.

He was nearly free of Roe's grasp, but his momentum had brought him dangerously close to the circle's end line. With one second remaining and a foot still inside the ring, Jackson was given a one-point escape — to the dismay of SDSU's coaching staff.

But Roe was the aggressor in overtime, recording a take down in the sudden-death extra session.

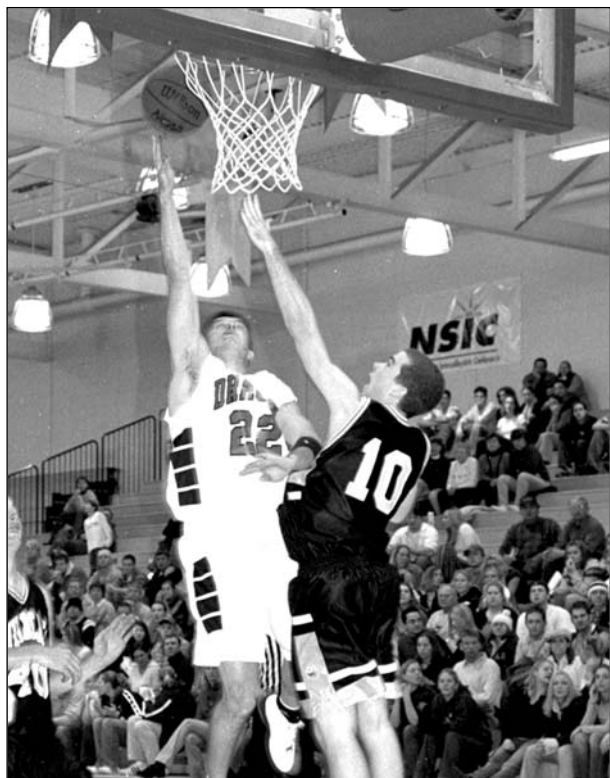
"I just went as hard as I could, but he shot before I did," said Jackson of the overtime session. "He went for it and I didn't. It was a good match."

□ **WRESTLING**, page 9



Jackson

Senior guard **Kyle Staloch** drives through the lane en route to a layup during the Dragons' 80-65 home victory against Wayne State on Friday.



KATIE MYRMEL/
THE ADVOCATE

Rollercoaster in Nemzek

In absence of Samuel, Dragons split home series

By **DUSTIN MONKE**

Staff Writer

The men's basketball quest for two in a row in conference action fell short once again last weekend.

The Dragons defeated the Wayne (Neb.) State Wildcats 80-65, but suffered a tough loss against Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn., 80-75.

The Dragons (12-5, 5-4 NSIC) took on the Wildcats and Mustangs without starting senior forward Marlon Samuel, who couldn't be with the team as he traveled back to his native country of Trinidad to attend his

father's funeral.

As senior guard Jared Bledsoe, Samuel's teammate, roommate and friend said, the team was playing for him this weekend.

"He left a message to go out and get 'em," Dragons head coach Stu Engen said.

Bledsoe quoted the message Samuel left his teammates: "It's great to have not only teammates, but friends. P.S. Open up a can of whoop ass on these guys this weekend."

On Friday the Dragons took Samuel's message to heart as they pounded the Wildcats (7-11, 5-4 NSIC) on both ends of the court,



MSUM 80, WAYNE STATE 65

Despite the absence of senior forward **Marlon Samuel**, five Dragons reached double figures in scoring, including senior forward **Jake Kruse**, who scored 17 on 8 of 9 shooting from the field against the Wildcats.

knocking down 52 percent of their shots and pounding the defensive glass with a 27 to 18 edge.

Battling the Wildcats in a

□ **M-HOOPS**, page 9

Swim team overboard

Dragons falter in prestigious invitational

By **TERI FINNEMAN**

News Editor

Although the Dragon swim and dive team took a disappointing last place at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point Invitational last weekend, several swimmers kept the meet competitive with top performances.

With 11 women's teams competing, including top teams St. Cloud (Minn.) State University and Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., assistant coach Steve Wrangham said involvement in the meet was crucial.

"At our conference meet, they'll swim the same events twice per day, so it's important that we get to these bigger meets and learn what it feels like to compete for three days straight," Wrangham said.

Junior Rachel Riopel, MSUM's highest-point earner, finished seventh in the 200-yard backstroke and eighth in the 100 backstroke. Senior Christina Wavrin claimed 14th in the 200 breaststroke and 15th in the 100 breaststroke.

The Dragon 200 freestyle relay of Riopel, sophomore Haley Rhode, freshman Katie Cozine and Wavrin placed 10th while the 400 medley relay of Riopel,

Wavrin, sophomore Betsy Fisher and Rhode earned 13th.

Two other Dragon relays fell short of the top 16. The 800 free relay team (Fisher, Wavrin, freshman Kirby Majerus and sophomore Laura Williams) and the 400 free relay team (Riopel, Rhode, Fisher and Williams) both came in with 17th-place finishes.

"We were disappointed that we didn't have many lifetime best times, but everyone was swimming hard," Wrangham said. "Sometimes you end up a little bit off your best times."

Wrangham said excitement is building as the Dragons' two favorite meets are coming up. MSUM will have a home dual meet against Concordia at 1 p.m. Saturday and the conference meet in Springfield, Mo., will be the following weekend.

"Both meets have been very successful in past seasons, with almost the entire team swimming personal best times at one or both," Wrangham said. "[We] invite all ... to the home meet against rival Concordia. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting of the season."

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.

WRESTLING, from 8

More than a month removed from dual competition, a lack of conditioning became a factor against the Jackrabbits.

"They always battle us tough and coach Sterner does a good job," Liles said. "But I think we out-conditioned them."

Despite a layoff from competition throughout winter break, the Dragons didn't concede a pin or technical fall to SDSU, which had five nationally ranked wrestlers, including three-time All-American Tyler Jones at 184.

MSUM senior Nate Hansen earned the most lopsided victory of the contest — a 13-4 decision at 165, which gave the Dragons a respectable loss in their first dual since Dec. 11.

"South Dakota State just came back from the national duals and they're nationally ranked themselves," Sterner said. "They've had maybe five competitive outings beforehand and the thing they had on us was conditioning."

Bryan Cowdin, ranked No. 7 at 174, earned a 7-3 decision against sophomore Eric Hageman, giving SDSU an early 3-0 lead.

Ranked No. 8 at 184 earlier in the season, junior Ryan Kopiasz squared off against Jones, who entered the match ranked No. 1 in Division II with an 8-1 record.

In the opening 20 seconds of the first period, Kopiasz appeared to have a take down, but the points weren't awarded

and Kopiasz's window of opportunity was slammed shut. Jones kept Kopiasz in a tight clasp most of the match, earning a 5-1 decision.

At 197, junior Cody Ranz favored his taped right wrist most of the match, which forced him to take an injury timeout at the end of the second period. He eventually lost in an 11-3 decision to Tim Boldt, ranked No. 5 in Division II.

Down 10-0 after three matches, senior heavyweight Don Hoonhorst ignited a three-match winning streak with a 5-3 decision.

Sophomore Mark Twardy received a forfeit at 125 pounds, which led to junior Desmond Radunz's 3-2 victory at 133.

In a recurring theme, Radunz's match went down to the wire.

Ahead 3-2 with five seconds remaining, Radunz was given an injury timeout after being poked in the eye — a mere second after SDSU's Kris Dozark was in position for a take down. Radunz re-entered the match and solidified the decision, closing the gap to 10-9.

"[The close match against SDSU not only gives us confidence, but it gives us the idea that we can compete nationally with anybody," Sterner said.

Whetham can be reached at whethajo@mnstate.edu.

M-HOOPS, from 8

close first half, the Dragons found themselves down 18-13 before gathering themselves and pulling away on a 9-0 run, which included a 3-pointer by sophomore forward Chris Anderson with nearly 10 minutes left to take a 24-21 lead.

From that point, the Dragons never looked back.

"Anderson picked up a lot of the slack," Engen said.

Anderson finished with 14

points and six boards.

Senior forward Jake Kruse, who made up for the loss of Samuel by shooting 8-for-9 with 17 points and snagging eight rebounds, admitted not having Samuel made things more difficult for the Dragons down low.

"They banged us pretty hard," Kruse said. "Without him on the weak side getting boards, it was a struggle for us."

The Dragons hoped the momentum would carry into Saturday's game against Southwest State (10-7, 7-2 NSIC), but expectations fell short.

Without Samuel, and with Bledsoe playing with a sprained left wrist, the Dragons fell short in their attempt to climb higher in the NSIC standings with a 80-75 loss.

Either trailing or tied for the

majority of the first half, MSUM got a boost when senior guard Kyle Staloch grabbed a defensive rebound, pushed the ball up the floor then made a nice dish to freshman guard Alan Hoyer. Hoyer then converted a layup as time expired, giving the Dragons a 33-31 halftime lead.

Despite the Dragons' apparent momentum shift to close the first half, Southwest State sprinted to a 13-0 run, triggered

by two 3-pointers from Mustang Brian Wiersma, giving Southwest State a 46-37 lead.

"They shoot better than us, they're quicker and they rebound harder than we do," Engen said. "When there was a loose ball, they had two guys on the floor before one of ours even got to it."

Monke can be reached at dustin_monke@hotmail.com.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



PETE MONTECUOLLO/THE ADVOCATE

Sophomore guard Jackie Doerr (center) and junior forward Erin Richgels (right) scramble to grab a loose ball during the Dragons' home game against Wayne State last Friday.

Home stampede

Dragons race toward top of NSIC with weekend sweep

By **HAYDEN GOETHE**

Staff Writer

The Dragon women's basketball players are finally hitting their stride, doing so during their most important games of the season.

The Dragons (9-9, 6-3 NSIC) handed Wayne (Neb.) State College an embarrassing loss Friday, defeating the Wildcats 72-51.

On Saturday, the Dragons beat another tough team, Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn., by a score of 72-60.

There was a feeling around campus that this weekend would be the one where the Dragon women put up or shut up. The former proved to be the case.

"I think it'll be a good weekend for us," junior center Liz Klukas said before the team took the court this weekend. "I think it'll come out good for us in the end."

Klukas' statements were prophetic as the women showed the NSIC what they're capable of when they're clicking.

Wayne State felt the brunt of MSUM's solid play. Friday's contest was never close.

The Wildcats, tied for first in the NSIC coming in, was without star forward Karen Hochstein. She suffered an ankle injury in practice earlier in the week, forcing her



PETE MONTECUOLLO/THE ADVOCATE

Junior forward Liz Klukas drives on a Wayne State defender in last Friday's 72-51 victory at home.

out of the team's action this weekend.

Jackie Doerr sparked the Dragons early. The sophomore guard, who had shot a combined 5-for-20 from the floor last weekend, couldn't miss this weekend. She went 4-for-4 on 3-pointers in the contest, finishing with 16 points.

Her sister, Katie Doerr, had a strong performance again, posting her ninth double-double of the season. Katie Doerr compiled 15 points and 13 rebounds before leaving with six minutes remaining, the game all but over.

"It was a huge win for us,"

Jackie Doerr said, adding the team has already lost one conference home game so far. "As a team, we all came ready to play."

MSUM, recognized nationally for their rebounding prowess, held a 54-29 edge on the glass.

Klukas had 13 points and eight boards, while junior Janna Davis came off the bench and eluded the score sheet with a great game.

The 6-foot-3 Davis finished with just five points and seven rebounds, but blocked three shots and altered a number of others.

"Our bench play has been really great," Jackie Doerr said. "It helps the starters out when people off the bench can come in and contribute the same as the starters."

Saturday's contest was closer, as the Dragons had to crawl back from an early deficit.

Southwest State led 24-14 in the first half, but missed their final 11 shots of the half, allowing the Dragons to take the lead at halftime 27-24.

The two teams went back and forth to start the second, until MSUM went on a 13-1 run to take a 53-41 lead late in the second half.

Southwest State, a strong offensive team, struggled most of the game, shooting 35 percent from the floor.

Goethe can be reached at coomscorner8@hotmail.com.

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MNSCU, from front —

exemptions for cases where it would be an expense. We're hoping that colleges and universities will be excited about this and see the benefit of it."

President Roland Barden said he's discussed the issue a number of times with Kohl, as he doesn't believe there's any confusion about MSUM being a part of the MnSCU system. He said the change from Moorhead State University to Minnesota State University Moorhead has been lengthy and costly as far as changing signs and other materials. Therefore, the tagline will not be added until a more convenient time.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have already done what the board was advising we do," Barden said. "If there needs to be some little additional thing ... certainly we're not going to spend a lot of money on it."

Barden said the tagline will be added to university materials, such as stationery, once other materials are used up. Eventually, MSUM will also need to add exterior identification that shows the university is a member of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system.

"What they're trying to get away from is 'MnSCU,'" Barden said. "MnSCU, for most people, doesn't mean anything. So somewhere on campus, in time, we need to come up with a way of indicating Minnesota State Colleges and Universities. Hopefully it will be a symbol."

Peter Hartje, student senate president, said student senate passed a motion last fall to not support the procedures, as did the Minnesota State University Student Association.

"There are a lot of schools who feels that this kind of impedes on each university's and school's autonomy, especially considering we went through a name change three years ago to be more in line with the system," Hartje said.

He said MnSCU listened to student input and developed a compromise to include exemptions for schools with other means of MnSCU identification.

"I was really happy with the way student senate went about it and the thought they put in it," Hartje said. "Being a part of a system is nice, but I don't get pride out of being a member of MnSCU. I'm happy to go to our school because it's MSUM."

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.

CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday, Jan. 30, 2003

Page 11, The Advocate

Spring Break

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College bridge tournament set

The Educational Foundation of the American Contract Bridge League will sponsor the 2003 College Bridge Team Championships.

College students born in 1977 or later and carrying seven credits are eligible to compete. The contest has three stages.

Prior to Feb. 15, each school will have a local tournament to identify the four-player team to enter the zonal play-offs.

Competition between colleges will begin Feb. 22 using the Internet.

Teams will be assigned to a geographic zone.

The top two teams from each zone win a trip to Long Beach, Calif., to play in the 2003 championships in July.

For more information, call 217-854-4000 or e-mail ccshawjr@yahoo.com.

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BACK PAGE

Thursday, Jan. 30, 2003

THREAT, from front

necessary," Pehler said. How the note was written, searching Owens and talking to people in the area all lessened the threat's credibility, said Pehler.

Around 11 a.m., Campus Security and Moorhead police decided there was no danger. Owens never evacuated and everyone kept working.

"It didn't seem like a credible circumstance and it wasn't directly related to our office," Tandberg said of the records office.

"I told the staff if you are in the least bit uneasy, stagger your lunch so you are safely away [at 1 p.m.]. I ordered a sandwich and ate it right at my desk. I have confidence in local security and Moorhead police," Tandberg said.

Tandberg wasn't the only one who stayed around. President Roland Barden also ate lunch at his desk and never left the building until the hour was up. He was the

one who made the final decision about not evacuating, Pehler said.

"The people who helped make the decision [about evacuating] were there during that hour. This is important because you know the people who are making the decisions are going to truly stand by."

"When making the decision, you look at the situation more seriously. You don't get flip-pant because you're going to be there, too," Pehler said.

"We're not going to say there's nothing to worry about and then go somewhere else."

The case has been turned over to the Moorhead Police Department.

An investigation is in progress to determine the identity of the letter writer, said Moorhead Sgt. Brad Penas, who was part of the search.

Olsonawski can be reached at sjo1250@hotmail.com.

GUARD, from front

"People fought before me. People are going to fight after me. It's just keeping the nation alive."

James Sander

MSUM sophomore and National Guard member

461st engineer company. He said he's on unofficial alert and could be activated in two to four weeks.

"We're told to plan for the worst and hope for the best," Sander said.

If he is deployed, Sander said his destination could be Germany, Turkey or Saudi Arabia.

When he committed to eight years in the military, Sander said he knew he'd likely get called up because a unit is activated an average of every six to seven years.

"I pretty much knew I was going to be activated when Bush was elected," he said.

Sander plans to continue military service if he's not activated during his enlistment period, he said.

"People fought before me. People are going to fight after me," said Sander, an American studies and philosophy major. "It's just keeping the nation alive."

Students who have to drop classes because of military duty will be refunded for credits and books up to 75 percent through a semester, Nelson said.

During the final 25 percent of a semester, students can take the grade they had earned up to that point or get a refund.

President Roland Barden said he hopes the people deployed will be able to return shortly.

"I hope all they get is an interesting trip to southwest Asia and get right back so they can continue with their lives," Barden said.

At a send-off Sunday for guard members, Gov. John Hoeven praised unit 142.

"You represent the finest of North Dakota and we are so very, very proud of you," Hoeven said. "We are with you, we are thinking of you, we are praying for you."

Maj. Gen. Mike Haugen said unit 142 was given less than a week to prepare to leave, instead of the usual 30 days.

"This unit is ready. This unit is respected," Haugen said to



CORY RYAN/THE ADVOCATE

Advocate arts and entertainment editor Bronson Lemer was deployed with Company B of the 142nd unit of the National Guard. He and his mom, Peggy, participated in the send-off Sunday in Wahpeton.

the guard members Sunday. "They wanted you right away. You will be even more respected when you come home."

Olsonawski can be reached at sjo1250@hotmail.com.

Dalrymple can be reached at dalrymam@mnstate.edu.

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