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Professional profs

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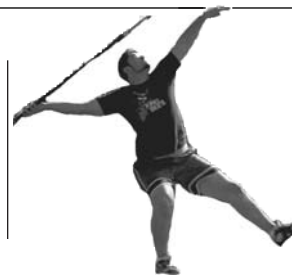
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Walk like an American

Straw Hat fills 40th season with works by American playwrights.

ENTERTAINMENT, page 6



Solid performance

Dragon throwers highlight Cobber Twilight track meet.

SPORTS, page 9

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Thursday
April 24, 2003

The ADVOCATE

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



PAULA WOJCIK/SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Takin' out the trash

Phi Sigma Kappa brothers Jason Reinhardt (left) and Jason Morris participate in Tuesday's Spring Clean-Up Day.

Committee reduces computer fee hike

By AMY DALRYMPLE

Editor

The Student Computer Fee Committee voted Monday to increase the fee by 80 cents per credit.

That is lower than the committee's initial proposal of raising the fee \$3 per credit, which was rejected by student senate.

Peter Hartje, student senate president, said the committee wants to relieve financial burden from students.

Currently full-time students pay \$60 a semester to fund campus computer labs. The latest proposal would cost full-time students \$69.60.

The committee's initial proposal would have cost full-time students \$96.

"The computer fee is set up to help out with people's education, so we want to be there to help people in the programs," Hartje said. "But at the same time, we don't want to raise the fee to put student

funding in some bank account."

Jamie Tate, committee chairman, said the proposal of a \$3 per credit increase would have funded about 15 closed labs that departments currently pay for.

This would have been a change from the committee's policy that requires labs funded from the student computer fee to be open 35 hours per week, Tate said.

With the 80 cent increase, the computer fee will be able to fund the same labs in addition to Frick 245 and Hagen 205, Tate said.

Center for the Arts 151 and 147 will also get newer machines.

WebCT, an online teaching tool, was allocated \$25,000 for next year.

Sophomore and committee member Jon Bergeron supported the \$3 increase because many technology-heavy departments will have difficulty purchasing neces-

sary software.

If a fee can't cover software costs, some departments may resort to charging lab fees of up to \$75 a semester, Bergeron said.

"One way or another, the burden is pushed on the students," Bergeron said.

Les Bakke, director of Information Technology, said an increase of 80 cents would be sufficient to fund the labs.

"I believe that our student computer labs will be in the shape they've ever been as far as equipment is concerned," Bakke said.

Computers are cycled through labs so no computer is more than about three years old, Tate said.

Student senate will vote on the recommendation at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) in CMU 205.

News Editor Teri Finneman contributed to this story. Dalrymple can be reached at dalrymam@mnstate.edu.

Other Minnesota universities will limit freshman enrollment

By TERI FINNEMAN

News Editor

President Roland Barden said an increase in students and a potential decrease in budget funding for fall has not yet prompted limiting freshmen enrollment even though

other state universities are.

At the end of March, 2,099 students were accepted for fall enrollment compared to 1,763 at the same time last year. Barden said about 57 percent of the people admitted actually enroll.

"It's very difficult for us to

know just exactly who's going to come," he said. "We really don't know how many until they come in and pre-register. It's hard to determine when you've gone from enough to too many."

Barden said one of the main reasons for the increase in

numbers is due to the online application, which gives students an easy opportunity to apply to more colleges. Fall applications will be accepted at MSUM until Aug. 1.

Gina Monson, MSUM admissions director, said there may be a future need to limit

admission in specific departments.

"I'm sharing admission numbers with departments across campus about the admissions by academic major," Monson said. "Some academic depart-

ENROLL, back page

CMU office staff prepare for renovation, closure

By JOE WHETHAM

Sports Editor

For the next four months, MSUM students will have to find another radio preset to replace KMSC 1500 AM.

In preparation for Phase II of a \$3.52 million project to renovate the Comstock Memorial Union, KMSC shut down its airwaves last week, working instead on moving its offices into storage.

Chris Sirek, KMSC station manager, said he hopes to finish moving in two weeks.

"We run all the wires through the ceiling. That all has to go. All of our electronics have to be taken apart," Sirek said.

There has been little response to KMSC shutting down, said Sirek, noting a lack of station advertising and awareness on campus.

"I don't think we've done any job advertising it," Sirek said. "Maybe if we would've made a big deal about [moving], but we really haven't."

On May 5, all offices will have to relo-

cate, as renovations to the CMU's outdated heating, ventilation and cooling systems will begin.

CMU construction efforts are projected to last through mid-August, just in time for orientation next fall.

Thomas Lane, assistant director to the CMU, said he and his staff are plotting a campaign to inform students of the relocation of key offices.

"Hopefully we'll be able to have enough promotional material out so we can educate the campus by putting up posters on where offices are going to be relocated," Lane said.

"We'll also be doing Advocate advertising, and we're looking at having two large outdoor signs that will let people know that the CMU is closing over the summer."

High-traffic offices, such as Career Services, Affinity Plus and Copies Plus, will be scattered throughout campus this summer.

The CMU staff will be located on the

CMU, back page



PETE MONTECUOLLO/THE ADVOCATE

KMSC staff member Travis McCollum assists with the office's move Tuesday.

Nelson assault investigation continues

By JOE WHETHAM

Sports Editor

Investigation efforts have shifted in the assault of an MSUM female student on the ninth floor of Nelson on April 13.

Mike Pehler, director of security, said the Moorhead Police Department has taken responsibility of investigating the fifth-degree assault.

"We've turned over stuff to the police at this point," Pehler said.

Around 2:03 a.m. April 18, two men grabbed the hair of the female victim and shoved her head into the corner of an aluminum hair sink in the unlocked bathroom, Pehler said.

Bob Larson, lieutenant of investigations for the

SECURITY, back page

THE Hap
4.24 - 4.30
Happenings and Events

4.30
Concerto concert, 8 p.m.,
Glasrud Auditorium, free.

THE Security Report
4.14 - 4.20

4.14 Nothing reported
4.15 Intimidation in Grantham
4.15 Theft from Nemzek
4.16 Nothing reported
4.17 Fire outside Grantham
4.18 Vandalism in Grantham
4.19 Fire alarm in East Snarr
4.20 Vandalism in Ballard
4.20 Off-campus assault

Students show films, animations

Graphic communications and film programs will show the short film "MEAN" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Glasrud Auditorium.

"MEAN" was shot last fall in Fargo and won the Audience Choice Award for Best Film at this winter's Fargo Film Festival's Alternative Film Venue at the Avalon.

The film was directed by Charles Hinton, an MSUM alumnus, and edited by Mike Ruth, an MSUM graphic communications faculty member.

Following the film will be various short films and animations by MSUM students and faculty. Cost is \$2 at the door.

Textbook rental forum offered

The textbook rental committee will have an open forum at 4 p.m. Monday in Center for Business Room 109.

New Center sets 30th anniversary

MSUM's New Center for Multidisciplinary Studies will celebrate its 30th anniversary from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Murray Commons study area.

The event will include a panel of current students, including a mother and daughter who both came through the program.

The New Center is an academic department that offers an alternative to students who do not fully meet the university's admission standards, but show potential for collegiate success. President Roland Barden and President Emeritus Roland Dille will also speak during the event.

Frappier lectures for women's center

Wendy Frappier of MSUM's health and physical education department will speak about "Women, Sports and Physical Activity" from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Center, MacLean 171.

Her talk will examine the historical perspective of women and sports, including the process of breaking through gender barriers and demystifying the perceived physiological restrictions for women participating in sports.

She'll also discuss technological devices available for getting in shape and improving physical fitness.

Fernandez speaks at convocation

Mario Fernandez, an MSUM senior from Guatemala, has been chosen as the main



Fernandez

speaker for the university's annual Honors Convocation at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Hansen Theatre.

The program recognizes exceptional academic achievement.

Fernandez, a biology and chemistry major, has been accepted into the Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer at the University of Nebraska Medical Center where he'll pursue a doctorate in cancer biology.

More than 900 students will be recognized for academic achievement.

Disabilities and justice talk set

Anita Silvers, a philosophy professor at San Francisco State University, will present a lecture, "Disabilities and Justice," at 7:30 p.m. May 1 in the CMU ballroom.

Silvers is mobility-impaired and uses an electric cart. She is the author of the forthcoming book, "Odd Ones Out: Normality and Singularity in Medicine, Law and Art." For more information, contact Mark Chekola at 236-4087.



JASON PROCHNOW/PHOTO EDITOR

Spring jammin'

Bad Mojo lead singer Pat Leonertz performs on the campus mall Tuesday.

Master Chorale performs Sunday

The Master Chorale will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday at Riverview Place, 5300 12th St. S., Fargo. There is a suggested \$10 donation at the door.

Snowy owl talk set for audubons

The April Audubon meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at Concordia College's Science Building Room 212.

The ADVOCATE

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The Advocate is published weekly during the academic year, except during final examination and vacation periods. 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@mstate.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.

"You need sausage to move things."

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The Advocate is always looking for talented writers, photographers, columnists and illustrators. Meetings are held every Monday at 4:00 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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Michelob Light, Miller Lite, AmberBock & Bud

Thursday
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Michelob Light, Miller Lite, AmberBock & Bud \$2.00 Sam Adams

Friday
After Hours 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
\$3.25 Pitchers
Michelob Light, Miller Lite, AmberBock & Bud

Saturday
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
\$1.00 Bloody Marys
12 oz. Miller Lite or Michelob Light Draws \$5.00
22 oz. Miller Lite or Michelob Light Draws \$1.00
60 oz. Pitchers \$2.50
\$1.00 off burgers

Sunday
7 p.m. - close
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Real-life strengthens adjuncts

By TERI FINNEMAN

News Editor

They're not seen as often as full-time professors, but adjuncts also contribute to the educational experience at MSUM.

For some, teaching is an opportunity to share their expertise while making a little money on the side.

But for others, working as an adjunct is a full-time worry about whether their position will be there from one semester to the next. The following adjuncts discuss the ups and downs of working as part-time faculty.

Complementing his career

Greg Gullickson said this is his fourth year working as an adjunct in the mass communications department. Gullickson works full-time at Noridian Mutual Insurance Company and teaches communications law Thursday nights at MSUM.

"During the day, I'm a corporate lawyer, so what I do is a lot different than what I do at night," Gullickson, an alumnus of MSUM, said. "I really enjoy teaching and preparing for class helps me in my day job when I'm doing presentations and doing presentations helps me at night as well. Even though they're different legal fields, there is some crossover." Gullickson said his sister taught the class before he did, and he worked as a substitute when she couldn't make it. After his sister received a job in Minneapolis, Gullickson decided to apply for the job.

"I really enjoy the college setting. I think I almost prefer this setting. I have a few [students] who have gone to law school, but most of them aren't," Gullickson said. "I try to give them an overview and make law interesting to them, because no matter what type of job they have, they're going to be somewhat impacted by the law."

Gullickson said he tries to expose his students to as many issues as possible and often incorporates his old cases into his classroom. He said his practical work experience with

the attorney general's office and a private firm also ties into his classroom.

"I think what I can bring to the job that's maybe different from the full-time profession is I'm out in the 'real world,'" Gullickson said. "I've actually argued cases at the North Dakota Supreme Court, and I've tried lawsuits, so when we're talking about a case in class, I can give the students what it's like in the real world." Gullickson said he also keeps up with current events because many of the situations are relatable to class.

"I think the students find the cases to be more interesting that way, and I think I've become a better lecturer as a result," he said.

Gullickson works under a yearly contract and said he feels comfortable at the university even though he only teaches one class.

"The support that we get with the other faculty is great," Gullickson said. "I do feel like I'm part of the campus. The students here are a lot of fun. I'm very fortunate to have good students."

Struggling for stability

Sean Taylor, an adjunct in the history department, said his goal is to become a full-time faculty member, but the job market hasn't made this easy. "This really mirrors a trend that's larger than Minnesota," Taylor said. "That's a national trend. Very few people choose life as an adjunct. It's usually circumstances."

Taylor began working at MSUM in the fall of 2000 and teaches one class each semester. He also works as an adjunct for Fergus Falls Community College (Minn.), where he averages two or three classes a semester. Adjuncts teach 10 credit hours or less per semester.

"In history, the qualification is folks who have taught before. I think it helped that I had a fair amount of teaching experience," Taylor said. "I think they're looking for folks who really bring history to people and make them see it's more than a series of facts and figures."

Taylor, who specialized in early American history, said his time is divided equally between teaching and research, as he hopes to see his dissertation published.

"The two complement one another. If you're actively engaged in research, that keeps you sharp when you step into the classroom," Taylor said.

He said teaching only one class at MSUM does make it problematic to feel part of the university, so he's made an effort to get involved with campus activities. Taylor said the



JASON PROCHNOW/PHOTO EDITOR

Holly Anderson (left) demonstrates wheel pottery. Anderson works as a fixed-term employee at MSUM. She has a full-time teaching load, but her position in the art department is temporary.

faculty members in the history department are supportive as well.

However, he said he does feel the strain of not having a permanent position, as next year's budget issues will determine if he's re-hired for fall semester.

"Every semester, it [a renewed contract] is not always a gimme. The last year, there was a level of uncertainty about it," Taylor said. "I didn't find out until Dec. 3 that I'd be teaching for this semester."

That makes it very problematic. It's a hard life. Am I going to have an income in a month? I don't know."

Finding a definite plan

Holly Anderson began working as a fixed-term employee in the art department this year. Fixed-term faculty members may carry a full-time load of classes, but their appointment is temporary.

"We [the art department] are one of the programs that's very dependent on our fixed-term [employees] and adjuncts because the program has grown so fast," Anderson said. "We just have a hard time keeping up with the numbers that we have already."

Anderson has previous experience teaching at Concordia, but when that job ended she was able to get on at MSUM to teach 11 credits. "I'm dependent on this. I don't have another income that's at all stable or steady," Anderson said. "If I were to be dropped down to adjunct, I would definitely have to find something else."

Anderson, who teaches ceramics and foundations design, said she feels like she's part of the department but thinks it must be difficult for adjuncts who teach one class.

"It's definitely hard to get involved that way. [Adjuncts and fixed-terms should] always have a plan A, plan B and plan C," she said. "That's what I'm always thinking about. What if this falls through? It's not fun to live

that way, but you always have to have the back-up plans."

Anderson said her teaching also strengthens her career as an artist.

"I'm constantly experimenting and fine-tuning various processes in my medium," she said. "You have to be so creative to come up with interesting assignments. It all comes from the same place."

She said focusing on her work can become difficult when she's teaching and many of her creative urges go toward others' work rather than her own.

Anderson said there are some differences between fixed-term employees and adjuncts.

"I attend all of the faculty meetings and try to be as involved as I can with what's going on with the school," she said. "It's very similar to the tenure track in that way, but no stability."

Contributing to MSUM

President Roland Barden said he thinks Fargo-Moorhead is fortunate to have so many well-educated professionals in the area who can work as adjuncts.

"It's a wonderful situation that we can draw on such talent and experience in the private sector," Barden said. "[They're] working every day at their profession and know the cutting edge of what's going on in their field."

Peter Quigley, dean of arts and humanities, said adjuncts are crucial to his college.

"They help us fill out the curriculum with interesting classes that maybe our full-time faculty don't have time to teach or the experience to teach," Quigley said. "Frankly, they help us with our budget situation. I think mostly, though, it's the diversity piece. They bring the outside into the classroom."

Quigley said there are nearly 30 adjuncts in arts and humanities who are hired after the administration reviews their expertise and desire to teach.

"The quality of our adjuncts is really high," Quigley said.

He said one of the downfalls for adjuncts is the uncertainty of their jobs each year. He said many of the adjuncts in his department still spend as much time with students as the full-time faculty members do.

"In a lot of cases, they're fantastic members of the [university] community even though there's not a great deal of pressure put on them to do that," Quigley said.

Carol Dobitz, dean of business and industry, said 40 to 45 adjuncts work in her college each term. She said rules for adjunct classes are the same as they are for other classes, but adjuncts don't have offices and therefore aren't required to have office hours.

Dobitz said she's unsure how budget issues will affect adjunct positions in the future.

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com



PETE MONTECUOLLO/THE ADVOCATE

Greg Gullickson, four-year adjunct professor, said teaching enhances his day job as a corporate lawyer.

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Students' library records should not be scrutinized

Students interested in studying terrorism could have law enforcement knocking at their door.

After Sept. 11, Congress enacted the Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act. Otherwise known as "The Patriot Act," this law includes permission for the government to review what people are reading at their local public libraries.

Pat Max, MSUM's director of instructional resources, said MSUM hasn't had any of its patrons screened for their reading material yet. But if a government official did want to look at a library record, Max said he would have to do it without informing the patron.

Max said the goal is to secure the nation from harm, but he believes more harm is being done than good. Although there have always been some kind of restrictions on freedom during wartime, constitutional rights still exist.

With concern growing, Max said libraries are trying to de-link patrons' names with what they're reading. MSUM library employees will be meeting to discuss the issue more, as will other libraries across the state.

As America concludes its war with Iraq, Max said now is the time for the country to take pride in its rights by not restricting freedom of speech and expression.

Students should not have to feel the pressure of being questioned by authorities due to their choice of reading material. The purpose of a library is to become educated about the world of knowledge available.

If a student studies alcoholism or sexual abuse for a class, there isn't any reason to believe this student actually wants to learn how to be like this.

The government has spent the past two years working to make this nation feel safe again through a variety of acts. Although its efforts are noble, that fine line needs to be kept in view.

This country was founded on the concept of the First Amendment: freedom of rights, speech, religion, petition and assembly. This is what our country is fighting to protect.

The rights that our troops are fighting for should not be restricted, and people need to continue to make their voices heard.

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.



How many subversive sexists exist in society?

Your turn

How many straight men out there would take me up on the offer to pay for your girlfriends/wife's breast enlargement? I'd actually be surprised if any of you would even go for it. Asking the person you're dating or committed to that she should do so is outrageous. But what if you considered yourself to be a supporter of women's rights and yet considered this offer anyway? Who is really this superficial to concern themselves about women's breast size? Is the appearance of any woman that big of a deal to you?

How many say you are for women gaining the same rights as men but have never actually said something in opposition when sexist jokes are told, paid for

movies focusing on a woman's body image (i.e. Tomb Raider), or when certain groups of men call a woman a "dyke" for standing up for these issues herself? (As if being a dyke is supposed to be demeaning or something.)

Honestly though, these and other actions exploit a group of people (51 percent) who have less power in our society by demeaning them and making them less human. Have you considered the effect these sexist symptoms of our society and how they will further the problems we have now? For example, rapists (on campus and otherwise) don't consider

women as humans but as penis receptacles.

How many of you men would actually stand up against your brothers and say the jokes, media and name-calling is offensive to many people, including yourself? How about we show some respect to our sisters, mothers, friends, and wives? Let your actions speak for yourself. Think about what you do the next time you see someone, female or otherwise, who is exploited for his or her body alone. You may say you're not sexist, but are you? Does subversive sexism have an influence on you?

Joseph Kieffer
MSUM senior

Spring has sprung yet again

Yeah... it's spring! Time to roll out the gas grill and air out your camping tent because the warmth of summer has started, and people are going nuts.



BRITTA TRYGSTAD

Advocate columnist
"... they call it spring fever."

It's funny, you know, this time of year when moms start renovating the house, pre-teens hunt for love, and the crabby guy in one of your classes is caught smiling. But what is this strange force that causes all of these things? ... they call it spring fever.

More prominent than SARS, spring fever is an infectious condition which primarily affects people of the upper-Midwest. Caused by months of isolation

“Do they think because it's nice outside they get to start hurting people? Or is it just more convenient?”

and cold precipitation, spring fever shows its initial signs during the first melt. Usually, by the time the temperature outside reaches 50 degrees, people are so consumed in the idea of spring that they dig out their summer clothes.

More symptoms for the fever include: outrageous behavior, smiling, walking outside, being outside, partying outside, eating less, motivation to clean, lack of motivation to do schoolwork, wearing shorts, short sleeved shirts, and/or other warm-climate attire, itching for some lovin', driving convertibles, motorcycles/crotch-rockets, or

mopeds, and of course, craving a big ol' Blizzard from the Dairy Queen.

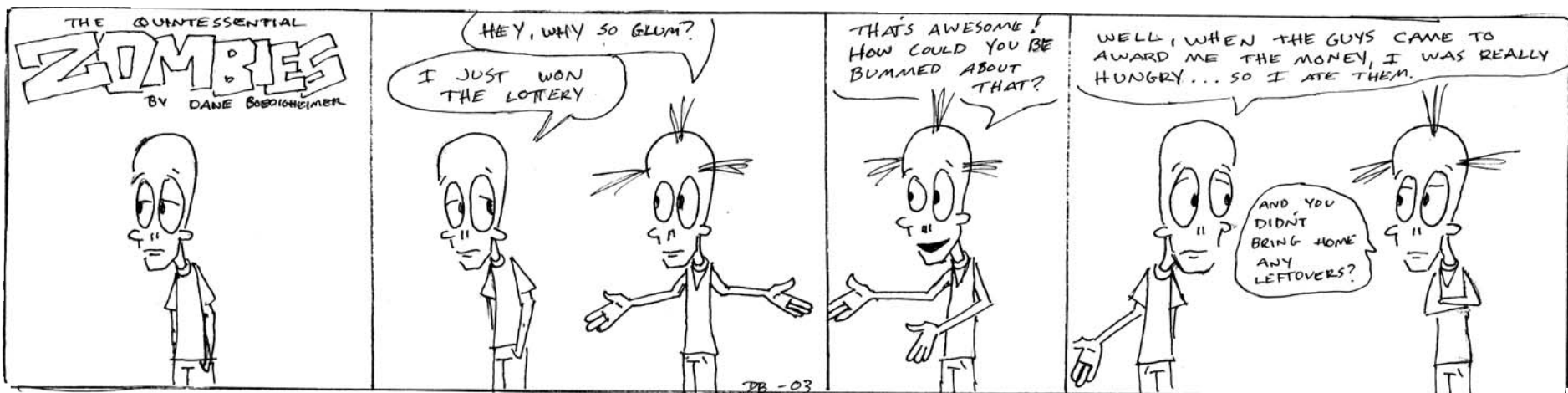
It's also the fever which causes criminals to do their jobs. During the last two weeks, I've noticed more crimes (mostly violent) than I've seen all winter. Do they think because it's nice outside they get to start hurting people? Or is it just more convenient?

However, for the most part, spring fever isn't all that bad. It's during this time when people actually leave the comfort of their homes and do useful things. It usually goes away by June to mid-July when it's so hot outside you know whose houses have air conditioning.

If you have spring fever (which you probably do), just bear with it until the end of the school year ... at least after mid-May you won't need to worry about finals.

As for me, it better not snow until November.

Trygstad can be reached at shadowedfire@hotmail.com.



Cultural differences cause homesickness

Former resident now looking California, feeling Minnesota

This might be hard to believe, but despite having run around in T-shirts and Birkenstocks here in Chico, Calif., for months now, I miss Minnesota.



HEATHER LEINEN

Guest columnist
"Flat plains are a foreign concept to these people."

Bare in mind, I'm not talking about the actual physical state. I'm not an idiot. The California natives I talk to don't believe me when I insist that in Minnesota I can see my neighbor's cow from two miles away and even tell what it's eating. Flat plains are a foreign concept to these people.

There are mountains here, complete with waterfalls and rushing rapids. The sun shines almost every day with mid-July intensity. There are trees on campus that produce blooms as big as baseballs. It's like a sort of fairy tale paradise (except for that constant hashish smell).

Nonetheless, the culture here is a little different than I'm used to. People here are laid-back - a bit too much so. It's a common practice for students to schedule classes only from Tuesday through Thursday in order to stock the semester with four-day weekends. One of my roommates has already been in college for six years and is contemplating switching her major. Again.

But it's not just their extreme relaxation that bothers me. I overheard a girl in my Comm. Research class mention that

“ However, while marijuana seems as healthy as milk to most people down here, smoking cigarettes is an irrefutable sin.

4/20, the holiest of all pothead holidays, fell on Easter Sunday this year. The guy next to her exclaimed, "Dude, seriously?" and, upon confirmation, asserted that he'd make the party anyway and that it would be "awesome."

Does that seem wrong to anyone but me?

However, while marijuana seems as healthy as milk to most people down here, smoking cigarettes is an irrefutable sin. I've always said that if you want to make friends in North Dakota,

start smoking; the Brotherhood of Nicotine will embrace you wholeheartedly, lending you smokes when you're out or providing a light when your Zippo has run dry. Not so in California. Perfect strangers will actually pass smokers on the street and tell them, "Smoking will kill you," as if this is new information just surfacing in the scientific community.

Another interesting cultural phenomenon: even though they have about as many black residents as Fargo, everyone seems to be infatuated with hardcore rap music (or, for the ladies, soft core hip hop).

Not that rap is a race-specific genre, but there's just something entertaining about blonde white girls in Geo Prisms blasting DMX. Ever wonder why J. Lo and Nelly are consistently number one on

Billboard's pop charts? Blame the Californians. And as far as alternative music? Forget about it. Down here, people think Rivers Cuomo is a watershed problem.

All I know is that I miss my people, my culture. The place where everyone collectively bitches about the weather but secretly kind of likes it. Where no one advocates smoking but everyone accepts it as an enjoyable hobby for some. Where no one laughs when you ask for a plate of "hot-dish" or a "pop." Where the people are tough but welcoming, and even door-to-door salesmen are invited in for dinner.

Don't be mad, but I kind of want to come home. I'm sorry - I can't help it. I guess it's true what the Soundgarden song says: I'm looking California, feeling Minnesota.

Leinen can be reached at leinenhe@mnstate.edu.

One final send-off for chum-eating columnist

Well Advocateers, the wheel has turned one more time to roll over the last few weeks of the school year. Finals are coming up, and the aneurysms are just waiting for their time to shine.



ADAM QUESNELL

Advocate columnist
"The funny thing is, we pay for this mayhem."

Oh design major, your portfolio is due. Oh English major, those four final essays need annotated bibliographies. Oh accounting major... something to do with lots of stressful numb... OK, I don't know what accounting majors have due.

The funny thing is, we pay for this mayhem. In that respect, finals week is kind of like paying way too much for a hooker, and then instead of having sex, asking her to punch you in the throat. I suppose that might arouse some people ... who aren't me.

Well, let us move away from the incriminating rough sex talk and on to the end of the year stuff. I want to say a special thank you to my friend Raleigh Mitchel who brings me buckets of food in the morning and, if I'm good, in the afternoon.

"What? Buckets of food?" you ask. Well, I'll let you all in on a little secret (because I don't think the 'ol earth is going to make it through July. At least, not if I have anything to say about it) about my creative writing process. During the weeks that I have a column due, the people at

“ It feels like just yesterday I was arrested for playing naked on a playground during the day ... for the first time.

The Advocate chain me under a sink and feed me buckets of, I wouldn't call it chum, but ... OK, it's chum.

Management does this in an attempt to inspire crazy off-the-cuff writing. I think they might be a bit disappointed in the results. I have heard that lots of writers ate chum to invigorate their creativity. Hemmingway, Faulkner, the guy that wrote "7 Habits of Highly Effective People," they all ate the raw blood of animals hoping that

in some dark, mystical way it would grant them otherworldly powers of creativity, and wouldn't you know it ... it did. I however, usually end up with a stomachache and a comical "Blood Moustache." But I digress.

For those people graduating, I want to say ... good luck. I've been told that the real world is a scary place, and I feel for any poor sucker forced to go forth and ... fill out job applications.

I know you might be saying, "But Adam, you're going to have to get a job someday too." Apparently you haven't heard of my good friend cyanide. No, I'm not going to kill myself. I'm going to kill a rich person and assume their identity. I've written too much ...

The year goes by so quickly. It feels like just yesterday I was arrested for playing naked on a

playground during the day ... for the first time. It seems like only hours ago that I was asked to write for a little known school paper in an attempt to get a rag-tag group of misfit journalist students to turn out some high quality work. I failed there, and I'm sorry.

I kid; I kid because I love. Seriously though, I want to thank The Advocate for letting me ramble on like a drunken, depressed prom date for the last school year.

Since my freshman year, I've read The Advo regularly, and I'm happy to work here. Also, a big thanks to everyone that reads the crap that comes out of my head. Well, I've got to get back to my chum bucket. If I don't finish it all, they won't give me the bones. Have a nice summer.

Quesnell can be reached at slowlycountingstars@hotmail.com.



Arts and Entertainment

Over the Hill

Straw Hat Players celebrate 40th season

By LAUREL EIDE

Staff Writer

This summer the Straw Hat Players will celebrate their 40th season by honoring American playwrights. The four-show season kicks off June 11 with "The Dinner Party," a Neil Simon comedy veiled in mystery and dealing with love in the new millennium.

Later in the month, "Our Town" will

grace the Hansen Stage. Thornton Wilder's moving play depicts a loving portrayal of small town America and spans all times and all places.

July will be filled with laughter as the Players present "Bus Stop," July 9-12 and 15-18 and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" from July 23-26. William Inge, creator of "Bus Stop," throws an unlikely collection of travelers together at a diner in a

snowstorm; the play follows the characters coming to terms with their lives during their stopover.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is based on a book by Burt Shevelove and is said to be one of the funniest musicals ever written; a cunning slave struggles to win the hand of a beautiful courtesan for his master in exchange for freedom.

The Straw Hat Players began in 1963; since that time they've become a regionally acclaimed summer theater company. The program is an intense nine-and-a-half week experience; the Players meet seven days a week, typically practicing nine hours a day.

During this time theater students have the opportunity to perform in conditions similar to those experienced by professional actors and develop talents in acting, dance, scenery construction, costumes, makeup, sound and lighting.

As with many of the programs on campus, budget cuts may affect summer theater. "Lack of work study funds and cutbacks in student activity funds last winter forced us to begin the budgeting process a little earlier than usual," commented Jim Bartruff, director of theater at MSUM. "However, we should get

through the upcoming season okay. Next year is another story, but we are doing fund-raising now with our 41st season in mind."

Tickets go on sale May 12 with individual tickets going on sale June 2. Regular season tickets are \$35; Saturday-only season tickets are \$30. Individual tickets are \$5 with an MSUM I.D., regular price is \$10. For reservations call the MSUM Box Office at 236-2271, email the Box Office at tickets@mnstate.edu, or order tickets online at www.mnstate.edu/speech/StrawHat/ticketsstraw.htm.

Eide can be reached at dragondiva82@cs.com.



Last year's Straw Hat season included the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."



PHOTOS BY DAREL PAULSON/SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Actors perform a scene from last year's "Steel Magnolias."

RHAKin' CABstock rocks on The Slab

By ERIN BELISLE

Staff Writer

Spring is here. It's unmistakable: the smell of backyard barbecues and freshly cut grass, the sound of a neighbor rocking out to Bruce Springsteen and kids playing kickball in the street. You've seen it, smelled it and heard it — now it's your turn to do the playing, eating and rocking out.

Every spring, Campus Activities Board sponsors CABstock, a free wannabe-Woodstock music festival, to say "good-bye" to snow and cold and "hello" to warm spring air. This year Residence Hall Association teams up with CAB to present RHAKin' CABstock, from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday on The Slab.

Three acts will play: Epic Hero, Joe Nicola and Fair Weather Friend.

Epic Hero are based out of Minneapolis and have toured through the United States. Bassist Brad Bivens, a former MSUM student, manages Davis?, a Fargo-based band.

Nicola and Fair Weather Friend are no strangers either. Nicola won the Underground Unplugged contest and Fair Weather Friend placed third at Battle of the Bands.

RHA will also be barbecuing throughout the three hours of music, and free T-shirts will be given out to be tie-dyed.

If the weather does change for the worse, RHAKin' CABstock will move to the Underground. Call or visit the CAB office for more information.

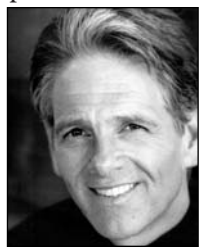
Belisle can be reached at belisler@mnstate.edu.

Poet Steele visits MSUM tonight

By KATY NAGEL

Staff Writer

In honor of poetry month, nationally acclaimed poet and critic Timothy Steele presents a writer's talk, "Showing and telling in Poetry: The Art of Versification," and a personal poetry reading tonight.



A poet often compared to Robert Frost, Steele stresses a traditional and formal style of poetry.

"I try to fuse natural, idiomatic speech with the traditional resources of verse-meter, rhyme and stanza," Steele said. "He looks at things thoughtfully, yet he still has a playful side," said professor Susan Imbarrato, a friend of Steele who teaches in the English department here on campus.

Because of his differential style and success, Steele has received numerous awards. He was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Academy of American Poets Award, a Los Angeles PEN Center Literary Award for Poetry and a Commonwealth Club of California Medal for Poetry. In addition, Garrison Keillor's "The Writer's Almanac" has featured Steele's poems.

MSUM hosts this prestigious individual due in part to Imbarrato. "I know him from when I used to teach out in California," Imbarrato said. "I e-mailed him to see if he would be interested in speaking at MSUM."

This isn't the first time Steele has made an appearance at MSUM. Nine years ago

Dave Mason, a former MSUM English professor, invited Steele to speak as part of the Glasrud Lecture. He primarily spoke about the emergence of iambic verse in English.

"This time I'll speak more generally and personally about the art of versification and different ways of writing poems," said Steele.

Steele will focus on his latest book, "All the Fun's in How You Say a Thing," in his lecture. According to his Web site, the book is a handbook on technique and a mine of entertaining information for anyone wishing to fully enjoy, understand, write or teach poetry. His book will be for sale and open for autographs after both his lecture and performance.

Growing up in Burlington, Vt., the beauty of the state only added to Steele's love for poetry.

He also credits his parents, who not only encouraged him to read but also read to him and his siblings. "I've been enchanted with poetry ever since the age of 6 or 7, when my mother read to my brother, sister and me," said Steele.

Steele proceeded to attend college at Stanford University and struggled to choose a discipline between math and English, but he settled on English because of Yvor Winters, a poet-critic who also taught at the college.

"[Winters] created a real excitement about poetry at Stanford," Steele begins. "[She] had taught for many years in the

English department and ... exerted a powerful influence."

Steele also earned a masters and doctorate degree at Brandeis University, a private Massachusetts college. He wrote his doctoral thesis on the history of the detective story. Steele currently teaches English at California State University, Los Angeles.

"When I have enough poems, I gather them together, arrange them in a way I hope will be enjoyable for readers, and a book is published," Steele said.

Currently Steele has published mainly poetry collections, but he's also written two scholarly books, "Missing Measures: Modern Poetry and the Revolt Against Meter" and the book he will be speaking on, "All the Fun's in How You Say a Thing."

Steele is currently focusing on devoting himself to poems and finishing up a collection of poems that is near completion.

Steele's lecture will be at 4 p.m. today in King Hall. Later tonight at 8 p.m. he will read from his collections in King Hall as well. The event is free and open to the public.

Steele said that in his appearance he hopes to share the importance of poetry forms, "Forms enable us to explore language and feeling and to express ourselves more intelligently and richly than we could otherwise."

Nagel can be reached at jeepenbabe@hotmail.com.

“
When I have enough poems, I gather them together, arrange them in a way I hope will be enjoyable for readers, and a book is published.”

Timothy Steele
Poet

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NEWS & NOTES



Engen



Sullivan

MSUM men's basketball coach **Stu Engen** announced the signing of four players April 19. The four signees are: junior college transfers **Ridas Globys** of Kaunas, Lithuania, and **Rob Sullivan** of Maplewood, N.J., and incoming freshmen **Kyle Nelson** of Buxton, N.D., and **Joe Patten** of Litchfield, Minn.

MSUM head women's basketball coach **Karla Nelson** received letters of intent from 5-foot-9 **Lindsey Anderson** of Forest Lake, Minn., and 6-1 **Lisa Dornacker** of Duluth, Minn., on April 18.

Paced by **Justin Roeder's** offensive onslaught, the MSUM club baseball team swept Jamestown (N.D.) College's JV team 6-1, 4-3 on Tuesday, improving to 6-4 on the season.

Roeder hit a two-run homer in the Dragons' 6-1 win, and pitcher JaDean Anderson allowed just one run and two hits for the victory.

On Monday, the Dragons split a doubleheader with Concordia's JV at Jack Williams Stadium in north Fargo.

MSUM won the first game, 10-1, but dropped their second game 16-10.

Allowed just 15 days of practice by NCAA stipulations, the MSUM football team will conclude its spring training with the varsity-alumni game Saturday at Nemzek Field.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Last year, the varsity prevailed in a narrow 7-6 contest, thanks to a last-second field-goal block.

Source: MSUM athletic Web site and Advocate staff reports

TRIVIA

1. What was the last year MSUM had a sanctioned baseball team?
2. What Brazilian soccer star was recently banned from international contests after an altercation with a referee during a exhibition match against Portugal?

Answers:
1: 1983 — the Dragons won a conference title, but the program was cut because of Title IX stipulations.
2: Roberto Carlos, who plays his professional soccer at Real Madrid in Spain.



SOFTBALL

Weather, Bison overwhelm Dragons

By DUSTIN MONKE

Staff Writer

During a planned seven-game stretch for the Dragons softball team, bad weather shortened the schedule to two games at last weekend's NDSU Classic Tournament.

On Friday, the Dragons (9-21, 2-5 NSIC) thwarted Concordia 9-0 in five innings on the bats of junior catcher Leah Davis and freshman shortstop Kendra Halling.

Davis went 3-for-3 with a run and an RBI. Halling went 3-for-4 with three runs.

In the second game Friday, the Dragons fell hard to the No. 3-ranked NDSU (28-3) 8-0 in five innings.

Six errors and only four hits slowed the Dragons' efforts right from the start.

Monday afternoon the Dragons traveled to Bemidji (Minn.) State University for a conference doubleheader. The Beavers swept MSUM 6-3 and 3-1.

After falling behind 2-1 in game one, the Dragons were able to even things up in the top of the fifth inning.

But the tie didn't last long as the Beavers were able to roll up the Dragons with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The bottom end of the doubleheader quickly turned into a pitchers' duel as the game remained scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning when Bemidji State's sophomore catcher Jamie Fisher drilled her first-ever home run.

Monke can be reached at dustin_monke@hotmail.com.



PETE MONTECUOLLO/THE ADVOCATE

Sophomore pitcher Sheena Nelson (left) tags an NDSU player at home plate last Friday.

Diamond veteran

Lone Dragon senior Steinle closes storied softball career

As the lone senior of the Dragon softball team, Jess Steinle said she's picked up the nickname "grandma." But as last year's MVP and the defender of the "hot box," this third baseman from Sumner, Wash., isn't ready to throw in her cleats yet.

By TERI FINNEMAN

NEWS EDITOR

"Despite all of the bumps, bruises and cuts, the cleat marks on your legs, the X-rays and slings, all of the fun things," she laughed. "It's the camaraderie with my teammates and just something I love enough to tattoo it [a softball] on my back."

Steinle's experience at the diamond began as a batgirl during her mother's softball games. Her mother and uncle coached Steinle during her first few years involved with the sport. She then started playing for traveling teams and kept at it through junior high and high school.

"All I did was softball, softball, softball," Steinle said. "There's an adrenaline rush when you're out there. It's not like any [other] feeling you get."

Steinle said her involvement with athletics has given her the opportunity to travel across the country. She was originally a catcher, but, when MSUM needed a third baseman, she switched positions.

"I like it because it's an intense position. It's not like it's the hardest game in the field, but I feel there's that added intensity, and that's why I like it," Steinle said. "I'll be drilled in the forehead if I'm not paying attention. It's usually pretty busy over there."

Steinle said she ended up at MSUM after reconnecting with her father's side of the family in the Midwest. However, the decision to move to Minnesota from Washington wasn't easy.

"I drove here with my family, looked at it [MSUM], drove home, packed my stuff and came here," Steinle said. "I cried all of the way home. I was going so far away and didn't know anybody."

But Steinle said the women on the softball team made

□ STEINLE, page 9



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JOE WHETHAM/THE ADVOCATE
PETE MONTECUOLLO/THE ADVOCATE

Senior third baseman Jess Steinle has played in all 28 MSUM games this season. She leads the team in home runs (3) and RBI (11).

TRACK AND FIELD

Selective Dragon track and field athletes enter the prestigious Drake Relays beginning Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa.

BASEBALL

The Dragons battle Mayville (N.D.) State University at noon Monday. They play Jamestown (N.D.) College at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Both home games are at Jack Williams Stadium in north Fargo.

SOFTBALL

The Dragons welcome Minnesota-Duluth on Friday in their last home game of the season. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

AHEAD

STEINLE, from 8

“

There's an adrenaline rush when you're out there. It's not like any [other] feeling you get.

Jess Steinle

Dragon third baseman

her transition much more smooth.

“The softball team has been my family. When I had a rough time or got homesick, they were always there for me,” she said. “When I couldn't get home for holidays, they'd offer for me to go home with them.”

Dragon softball coach Dina Kangas said Steinle has been a great competitor and a hard worker during the past four years.

“She's a great kid. She's one of those kids who you wish every team had a player like her,” Kangas said. “I think the biggest thing for us is she's been a steady rock over at third base and provides a lot of leadership, which is great for a young team.”

After dedicating herself to the sport for so many years, Steinle said she does have a few special traditions.

“I wear the stinkiest, holiest batting gloves, and I can't get rid of them,” she laughed. “I got a new pair, but I still have my old smelly ones. They don't even stay on my hands, and [people] make me ride with my hand out the window.”

“But they're lucky, so I keep them.”

Steinle said she occasionally goes back to a superstition from her younger playing days, when she would sleep in the sliding position with her left leg tucked.

She also warms up with the same ball she's used since high school and watches what she eats.

Steinle said she does her best to be a good leader for the Dragons, but sometimes it's hard because of her intensity in the game.

“I feel like there's all this pressure on me, that I have to be perfect because I'm supposed to be a role model for them,” she said. “It's kind of tough, but I like to lead the girls just because I know what it's like to be there, to be in their shoes.”

The Dragons begin NSIC championship play May 1 in Wayne, Neb. Steinle said the team usually finishes in the middle at fifth or sixth place, but she sees more potential this year.

“I don't doubt we can be in the top three. This year it should be exciting as long as we keep our bats going,” Steinle said.

She said the game is all about fundamentals but more about having fun.

“It doesn't necessarily matter what your record was or what your batting average was,” she said. “As you get older, you're not going to remember if you struck out 50 million times.”

“You're going to remember the girls who you played with and the fun that you had. That's what counts.”

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.

TRACK AND FIELD

Dragons flourish in Twilight meet

By CASEY MOEN

Staff Writer

The MSUM track and field team fared well Tuesday in what was just their second meet of the year. The Dragons competed in the Cobber Twilight at Concordia, after the April 17 Bison Invitational at NDSU was canceled.



Salic

Senior thrower Megan Salic won the shot put with a throw of 42 feet, 3 inches at the Cobber Twilight meet Tuesday, helping the Dragon women finish fourth.

The Dragon women finished fourth as a team in the 12-team invitational with 71.5 points. NDSU finished first with 193.5 points.

The Dragon men grabbed third-place honors with 78 points, behind NDSU (210.5) and St. Cloud (Minn.) State University (93).

“It's coming together,” head coach Keith Barnier said. “We're seeing improvement. We're gaining momentum in each meet. I like what I see.”



MINDY NIEMELA/THE ADVOCATE

MSUM freshman Marcus Carney prepares to unleash a throw during the javelin competition at the Cobber Twilight on Tuesday.

Senior Megan Salic took first in the shot put (42 feet, 3 inches) for the second consecutive week. Senior Chris Nulle (188-5) and junior Belinda Eastlack (173-4) also

repeated their first-place performances from the previous week by winning the men's and women's hammer throw, respectively. Sophomore Kerri Larson finished first in the 400-meter dash (59.98 seconds), contributing to an impressive day for the Dragons.

Besides finishing first in the hammer throw, Nulle also finished second in the shot put with a toss of 49-0.

Freshman Nick Kobi, coming off a first-place finish in the triple jump last week, finished third in that event, with a jump of 43-7.

Senior Keith Knoke followed his win in the decathlon last week by finishing fourth in the high jump (6-2) and seventh in the discus (141-6).

Besides finishing first in the 400, Larson also finished eighth in the 200, crossing the line in 27.10. Sophomore Tanya Salter tied for second in the high jump (5-4) and finished seventh in the long jump with a mark of 17-7.

Freshman Kristan Anderson finished fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 35-6.

TRACK, back page

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL ANALYSIS: A 20-YEAR ABSENCE FROM DRAGON ATHLETICS

MSUM needs to adopt baseball ... again

The NSIC is a Division II cluster of teams located in the north-central portion of the United States. Ten schools currently compete in the NSIC. Nine of those schools have baseball teams.



HAYDEN GOETHE

Sports columnist

“But let's face it, golf and track are not for everyone. Those sports aren't for me anyway.”

MSUM does not.

MSUM athletics is the nerd of the herd.

While all the other NSIC kids are out in the beautiful spring and summer months playing America's pastime, MSUM students are forced to sit in their dorm rooms, either doing homework or taking part in other activities that school officials

would likely not approve of.

My intent in this column is not to say there are no spring sports on campus. But let's face it, golf and track are not

for everyone. Those sports aren't for me anyway.

A lot of other students need baseball, too. I could never figure out why The Advocate puts my e-mail address at the end of my stories. I rarely get any e-mails regarding stories.

However, in the last two weeks, I've gotten more questions and comments from readers regarding MSUM baseball than I had in the two years prior to the baseball season.

Students and faculty alike have asked me what the team's schedule is and how close it is to gaining NCAA acceptance.

There's more, though. Serving as an assistant to Larry Scott, MSUM's sports information director, I have fielded a couple of phone calls from ballplayers at other schools who've asked me about the team and how close they are to returning on an NCAA level.

Finally, I have no doubt the team would be successful because baseball has been competitive here before.

MSUM lost the sport in 1983, claiming Title IX and a lack of revenues as the reasons for the cut.

Roland Dille, president of the school at the time, recently told a writer at The Forum that he's not sure if there is anything he regrets more than dropping baseball.

The team's final season, in 1983, was a magical year. MSUM won its first conference title that year using players who lacked scholarships. The team went all the way to the NAIA Regionals before losing a couple of games and landing just short of the NAIA World Series.

That was their curtain call.

Players dispersed.

Fun in the sun retreated to the shade of inactivity.

A baseball club currently on campus is shooting for the moon in hopes of convincing MSUM's high brass that the university would gain from adding baseball to its list of athletic programs.

Go out and support them; let the athletic department know that you need a diversion from the hustle and bustle that is the brink of finals week.

Goethe can be reached at coomscorner8@hotmail.com.

Applications accepted now through May 27, 2003

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Summer employment: Counselors, speech and occupational therapists and aides, reading instructors, recreation, crafts and waterfront personnel needed for a summer camp in North Dakota. Working with children with special needs. Salary plus room and board. Contact Dan Minnaugh, Camp Grassick, Box F, Dawson, N.D. 58428. 701-327-4251.

Ideal part-time job for students. Light commercial cleaning in office buildings. Early evening hours, Monday through Friday. Shifts are from two to five hours per night. No weekends. Apply in person at 3431 Fourth Ave. S., Suite C, Fargo.

Seeking talented, energetic individuals for assistant music director/DJ position. Music knowledge helpful. OJT provided. Advancement and pay based on performance. Need good driving record and willing to work weekends. 234-9492.

Summer nannies needed on the East Coast. Experience the summer of your life and join the dozens of students already there. Also more jobs available if willing to make a year commitment. Great salaries, beautiful area. Call to schedule an appt. FamilySource, Minot, N.D. 701-839-6711. familysource@aol.com.

Looking for summer employment? Knight Printing Co. of Fargo is now taking applications for the summer season, which runs approximately June 1 to Aug. 30. There are a wide range of departmental positions available, covering all aspects of the printing process. Day and evening shifts available. All full-time positions. Apply in person at 16 S. 16th St., Fargo. Full job description available at the front desk. No phone calls, please.

Live-in college girls. Pay your way through college with a great job. Need girl to live in family home with several other college girls. Private room, meals and \$150/mo. in exchange for light duties. 237-3959.

Part-time cashier. \$6/hour. Afternoons, evenings and weekends. Excellent school/summer job. Apply at Hector Airport Parking lot exit booths. No calls please.

The Minnesota State University Moorhead Alumni Foundation is looking for a dynamic, innovative individual to help coordinate fund- and friend-raising efforts. Position works with Directors of Annual Giving and Alumni Relations. Responsibilities include oversight and management of MSUM's phonathon, senior class gift program, direct mail program and young alumni programming. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; experience with fund-raising, university campus and/or related activities; demonstrated writing/communications skills; commitment to excellent customer service; ability to work independently as well as foster positive team relationships. Desired qualifications: supervisory experience w/volunteers; high level of organizational and cost management skills; understanding of university development, knowledge of academic programs at MSUM or similar university; familiarity with database computer systems. Work schedule: professional level position with some evening and weekend work required. Salary range: \$25,000 - \$30,000. Application deadline: April 30. To apply, contact Judy Peterson, Search Committee Chair, Director of Annual Giving, Minnesota State University Moorhead Alumni Foundation, MSUM Box 68, Moorhead, MN 56563. Phone: 218-236-2093. Fax: 218-236-2370. E-mail: peterju@mnstate.edu. The MSUM Alumni Foundation is an equal opportunity employer.

Summer camp counselors, lifeguards and specialists wanted for Camp Fire USA camps in Minnesota. Call 888-335-8778 ext. 223 or visit www.minnesotacouncil.org.

Summer nanny. Looking for dependable person to care for three grade school children. Must have reliable car. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$8/hr. Call Darla at 238-8369 or 234-9722.

Looking for five sharp business/marketing students for summer job. \$700/week and college credit. Call 701-371-2698.

Summer sitter needed for one child, 8 years old, in south Fargo. Days: 241-8740. Nights: 235-8632.

For Rent

House for rent: two-bedroom, two-bathroom in a quiet residential neighborhood. Attached garage. Washer/dryer included. One-year lease. June-May. \$550/mo. 1023 11th Ave. S., Moorhead. 236-8520.

One-, two- and three-bedroom apartments near MSUM. 1704 Sixth Ave. S., 915 18 1/2 St. S. and 912 10th Ave. S. No pets. Available May 15 and June 1. Call 284-6205, 232-9444 or 284-6286.

Clean, quiet one- and two-bedroom apts close to campus. Off-street parking, heat included. A/C, laundry room, smoke-free building. No parties. Rent \$320-\$420. 1011 20th St. S. 293-3059.

House near school. Four bedrooms, two baths, two kitchens. Lots of parking. Walk to school. Up to six students. Available June 1. \$1,350/mo. Call 701-361-8106.

Near campus! Large three- to five-bedroom houses for rent. Call 218-284-4275.

Large four-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex 1/2 block from MSUM. Heat paid. June 1. 238-0081.

Large one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments. Air, garage, dishwasher. Near South University Fargo K-mart. 232-2154 or 232-2779.

Now renting for 2003-04 school year. Houses and apartments available for non-smoking students. Visit our Web site at www.husen.us or call Kathy at 293-3449 for an application and listing of available rentals.

Wanted: individual to take over lease through mid-August. One-bedroom apartment just off campus. \$325/mo. includes heat and water, off-street parking/plug. No pets. Call 236-7571. Leave message.

Large one-bedroom 1/2 block from MSUM. Garage, heat paid. \$350. 238-0081.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Summer of school year 2003-04. One-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms. One to four people. Also, efficiency and roommates. Located between campuses and north of campus. 236-1143.

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COST: The Advocate charges \$3 for the first 30 words and \$1 for each additional 20 words. Classified ad forms are available in The Advocate office during business hours. Payment is required in advance of publication. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. No tearsheets are given and no refunds are given on cancellations.

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CLASSIFICATIONS AVAILABLE: For Sale, Help Wanted, Other, For Rent, Personals, Roommates, Textbooks, Spring Break, Typing Services, Wanted to Buy.

Newer three-bedrooms. Students share a newer three-bedroom apartment with two friends at only a cost of \$208 per month each. Includes heat and water paid, double garages with openers plus other amenities. Easy access to MSUM. Off 45th Street, West Acres area. Twelve-month lease. No pets. Nice building. 729-6687, 729-6686 or 235-2277. Available June 1, July 1 and Aug. 1.

For Sale

Mini washer and dryer. Perfect for students who would rather do laundry in their apartments. Asking \$75 for set. Call Joe at 233-1756.

Roommates

Roommate needed for next school year. Looking for one female to share apartment with two other girls. Close to MSUM, very reasonable. Call for more information, 371-8631. Leave message.

The Advocate

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 Call 218-236-9900 for reservations
 Register NOW for June Workshop & July Dance Camp

Fargo Theatre 314 Broadway * 235.4152 * www.fargotheatre.org
 The Fargo Theatre will be closed to regular film programming from April 26th - May 9th due to a number of special events. Here is a glance at our schedule:
 Directed by Phillip Noyce
The Quiet American^(R)
 Friday & Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
 April 26th at 8:00 p.m.
My America . . . or Honk if You Love Buddha
 Director Renee Tajima-Pena will introduce the film and take questions after the screening. Admission is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the NDSU English Department
 April 28th and 29th at 8:00 p.m.
 Third St. Acting Co. Presents *Heidi*
 Tickets are \$8-12, available at the Fargo Theatre
 May 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th at 7:30 p.m.
 Moorhead High Presents *Working*
 Tickets are \$12 or \$18, available at the Fargo Theatre
 Please call 239-8385 for more information about any of these upcoming events.

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□ **TRACK**, from 9



MINDY NIEMELA/THE ADVOCATE

Members of the MSUM track and field team watch a Dragon female pole vaulter attempting to clear a height at the Concordia's Cobber Twilight meet Tuesday.

She said it's not easy to know yet how the season will unfold.

"Some people are looking strong, some are just okay, but it's still early in the season," Anderson said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to pull it all together."

Head coach Keith Barnier said he was pleased with the Dragons' performances.

Freshmen pole vaulters Eric Braunschauen and Brandon Madery said they were optimistic as the meet drew to a close.

"Everyone's done pretty good. It was a nice day to compete," Braunschauen said.

Moen can be reached at caseymoen@hotmail.com.

□ **SECURITY**, from front

Moorhead Police Department, said the female victim suffered a black eye but no substantial bodily harm.

Typically, a fifth-degree assault is a low priority for the Moorhead Police Department, Larson said, but they've made an exception considering it happened on a college campus.

"But as far as I know, there's no new information," Larson said. "It's an ongoing investigation. I can't say much."

Whetham can be reached at whethajo@mnstate.edu.

**Send letters to:
advocate@
mnstate.edu**

□ **CMU**, from front

library porch area, as will Copies Plus and the Recreation and Outing Center. Affinity Plus will relocate to Room 213 in the Center for Business and Career Services will be located at Bridges 260.

Hot Heads Hair and Tanning, located on the first floor of the CMU, will close for the summer.

Lane said union office phone numbers would not change, but rather transferred to other offices.

"Unfortunately, because we're closed during the summer, and all of the renovations take place up in the ceiling, when we reopen, it won't look very different," Lane said.

In an effort to ease the burden of moving, the Etcetera Shop will slash prices on pop, candy and food items until commencement.

Emmanuel Situma, student manager of the Etcetera Shop, said there's already a 25 percent discount on many items in the store.

"The last two weeks we're probably going up to 45 percent off," Situma said. "We're going to have a huge sale on pop, candy and food items. We'll try to sell as much as possible so we don't have to box it up."

The Etcetera Shop will close 15 days earlier than usual, and Situma said students should look for sale promotions within the next week.

Whetham can be reached at whethajo@mnstate.edu.

□ **ENROLL**, from front

ments may be concerned about capacity in their areas."

Monson said MSUM has already limited the number of students who can attend the New Center. Bette Midgarden, vice president of academic affairs, told the Academic Policy and Advisory Council earlier this month that the New Center has 309 students admitted for 2003-04 and further admittance was halted.

Monson said students not admitted to the New Center were admitted to the Fergus Falls Community College Gateway Program.

Monson said MSUM hasn't seen much of an effect from other universities limiting freshmen enrollment. Barden said these universities encourage students to enroll at mid-year or in the coming year.

Katie Landwehr, co-director of admissions at St. Cloud State University, said the university received 5,641 freshman applications by the end of March.

"Most of us at state universities let students apply really up to the last few weeks before school started and now interest has increased so dramatically that we've got a deadline [for applications] of May 1," Landwehr said. "It is a cap, but we're just getting into some of those key enrollment numbers earlier in the year than we have in the past. We can't possibly service everybody if we keep the floodgates open until school starts."

Tracey Hammell, admissions officer at Minnesota State University, Mankato, said the university has a 17 percent

increase in students from this time last year. Last fall, MSU Mankato admitted 3,982 students and this year 4,841 freshmen have been admitted.

"Currently, we are no longer regularly admitting applicants who wish to start their freshman year," Hammell said. "We have implemented a space available applicant pool to review any applications after March 15."

Douglas Schacke, director of admissions at Winona State University, said WSU hopes to have 1,550 new entering freshmen.

"Beginning at the end of January, we began to limit freshmen admissions,"

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.



Guadalajara's, 1515 42nd St. SW, Fargo, (across from west acres)

Happy Hour TIMES

Monday - Friday

3:00pm - 6:30 and 9:00pm - close (1:00am)

Saturday - Sunday

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2 for 1 single pour liquors and Half price tap beer Half price appetizers!

Daily Specials:

Monday - "morgan mondays" \$2.50 all captain morgan drinks

Tuesday - "import bottle night" \$2.50 all imported bottled beer

Wednesday - "margarita madness" \$2.50 margs

Thursday - "2 4 1 long island teas"

Sunday - "bloody mary's and screwdrivers" \$2.50

Hours of operation Monday - Sunday
11:00am - 1:00 am

All New Menu Now Available

APPETIZERS

- Mel's Chicken Wings
- Bob's Buffalo Strips
- Scoot's Stuffed Jalapenos
- Toby's Mushroom Turnovers
- Mookie Nachos
- Beyer's Beer Batter Pickle Chips
- Meghan's Ceviche
- Robin's Spinach Dip
- Lonn's Onion Rings
- Ken's Quesadilla

SANDWICHES

- Fajita Sandwich
- Cajun Style Chicken Sandwich
- Gecko Sandwich
- Blackened Prime Rib Sandwich
- Traditional Club Wheat Sandwich
- Turkey Club Croissant
- Build Your Own Burger

ENTREE

- Fresh Fish of the Day
- Pizza
- Grilled Fajita Pizza
- Dave's Ranch Style Buffalo Pizza
- Steak Au Pau
- Peanut Tequila Chicken Gemelli
- Andouille Penne Pasta