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Trash TV

Senior project film becomes Fargo Theatre midnight movie.

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Looking back

War, budget cuts highlight 2002-03 campus activities

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Varsity triumphs

Varsity holds off late alumni charge for win in annual football game.

SPORTS, page 8

Vol. 32 No. 30

www.mnstate.edu/advocate

Thursday May 1, 2003

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

Officials determine textbook rental program too costly

By TERI FINNEMAN

News Editor

A textbook rental system will not be in place for fall 2003, but task force members are working on a new way for students to save money at the bookstore.

During a textbook rental open forum Monday, the following recommendations were made:

• Return textbook profits to students proportionate to the amount they have spent on required course materials.

• Encourage faculty to use textbooks for at least two academic years.

· Request that adjuncts choose texts consistent to regular faculty choices to promote reusing texts.

Conduct a two-year follow-

up study on faculty textbook choices and student textbook costs.

Kim Samson, bookstore supervisor, said having more textbooks reused will mean more students will receive the maximum 55 percent of their money back during book buy-

"No matter which method is used, whether it's rental or this co-op, that's what drives our costs down: reuse of books," Samson said. "This cost lies in the faculty's hands, based on their use of books.

David Crockett, vice president for administrative affairs, said more than \$1 million would be needed to start the rental program, which would mean \$125 per semester for

"We couldn't justify a \$1.25 million textbook program," Crockett said. "We just couldn't do it."

The textbook rental task force formed last spring to investigate the possibility of offering students a cheaper way of purchasing textbooks.

☐ RENTAL, back page

Student senate approves lower fee increase

By BRETT ORTLER

Staff Writer

Student senate approved a computer fee increase of 80 cents per credit hour, lower than the original \$3 recommendation.

The increase will bring the fee to \$5.80 per credit.

Computer fee committee

member Linda Palmer said the increase would benefit students without burdening them. She said, "This increase will allow us to serve the computer labs we currently have."

She added that MSUM would benefit because a reserve would be created.

The original plan was to open all labs to the campus, allowing computer fee funds to go to departments. With the new recommendation, funding will go only to previously open labs or those entering rotation.

Student senate president Peter Hartje said, "Departments need funding but students don't need to go broke doing it."

> Ortler can be reached at ortlerbr@mnstate.edu.

Road tripping for a cause

By LINDSEY WARNER

Staff Writer

It is the time of year when college students start preparing for their summer vacation. For many students, this consists of moving home, working their summer jobs or internships, or for some, going on vacation. However, for one MSUM student, the summer will begin with walking from Missoula, Mont., to Moorhead.

MSUM senior Nick Huck recently decided to make this long journey. Huck will start walking in Missoula on May 27. The walk, which is approximately 1,000 miles, will take him about 31 days, depending on the weather.

The name of Huck's journey is "Missoula onto Moorhead, Walking for Life." Huck decided on this voyage because his mother, who was born in Missoula, died of cancer in November 2000.

"I am just an average Joe college student, and I am

willing to things that I feel are important, Huck

take time Donations may |do| be sent to: Y94 1020 25th St. S. Fargo, ND 58103

The money Huck raises beyond expenses for his journey will go to the American Cancer Society.

Huck is sponsored by local businesses, such as Hornbacher's, Frappier Acceleration and Anderson Chiropractic, but he is also accepting personal donations. He is hoping to raise money throughout his whole journey.

Radio station Y-94 will be covering Huck's journey. The radio station is supplying him with a cell phone and wireless Web, and there will be a page on Y-94.com that will be updated regularly. Huck will also be contacted and put

☐ **HUCK**, back page



Nick "Slappy" Huck works out four times a week at Frappier Acceleration to get in shape before he walks from Missoula, Mont., to Moorhead. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Summer school enrollment up

By DANIELLE MACMURCHY

Staff Writer

As the weather turns from frigid to temperate, some MSUM students are looking forward to stashing their books away, while others are planning on spending much of their summer attending classes.

Ever since summer classes have been available, students have taken advantage of their benefits. Registrar John Tandberg says summer enrollment is up this year and has increased slightly each year since 1994.

Although enrollment has increased, some summer classes are struggling to get enough students enrolled. Judy Strong, associate vice president for academic affairs, said they look at classes with 12 or fewer students enrolled. Strong then talks to each department about the need for the course. Courses with too few students enrolled will be cut, but Strong says the office of academic affairs is willing to help these students. "If a student really needs a course, we try to find an equivalent one and meet that need," Strong said.

She added that few classes are likely to be cut. academic affairs tries to make students aware of which classes may be cut when they

Many students take advantage of the summer classes offered each year. Although spending the summer in a classroom does not appeal to everyone, the classes have many advantages. They provide students with an opportunity to earn extra credits, allowing them a lighter class load during the regular school year. Another advantage of summer classes is the small class size, which creates a more personal learning environment.

Graphic communications senior Steve Pris said summer classes are a good opportunity for students. "I'm glad I did it," Pris said. "Now I get to graduate early."

He also added that it was challenging to attend classes year-round. "You need a break," Pris said.

As far as class availability, Pris said the only difficulty he ran into was the lack of graphic communications classes offered in the summer.

The class cuts that will be made affect only a few students. Strong wants students to be aware that Academic Affairs will assist students in getting the classes necessary to graduate.

> MacMurchy can be reached at db_mac@hotmail.com.

Most MSUM grads need more than four years

By ERIN BELISLE

Staff Writer

Graduating in four years is quite a feat these days. Fifth and sixth-year senior students are now the norm.

Four-vear bachelor's degree graduates accounted for just 19 percent of MSUM's 1996 freshmen who were tracked by the Integrated Postsecondary Data Education System Graduation Survey, Rate according to Iris Gill, MSUM's institutional research specialist.

Most other students in that class graduated within five years (37 percent) or six years (41 percent).

Only those who plan ahead and go with determination into their chosen degree, then maintain the proper number of credits each semester might see light at the end of the collegiate tunnel within four

vears.

Transfer students obviously have an even tougher time graduating in four years. And quite a few MSUM students transfer: 34 percent of the 1996 freshman class transferred out.

MSUM senior Jason Dormeyer transferred into MSUM this year and will also be graduating this spring, after four years of schooling. Even more amazing, he transferred to and from three other colleges, all located in different states.

He attended University of Central Oklahoma from 1997 to 1999, took a class at Oklahoma City Community College during an UCO interim session, and in 2001,

☐ **GRAD**, back page

rap 5.1 - 5.7 Happenings and Events

"Touch," 7 p.m., Gaede Stage, free.

5.2

Stanley Hubbard Jr., broadcasting speaker, 7 p.m., Center for Business 109, free.

Farewell/Good Luck party for Katy Wilson, 2-4 p.m., CMU 101.

Sally K. Frost Mason DNA lecture, 7 p.m., King Auditorium, free.

THE Security Report 4.21 - 4.27

- 4.21 Intimidation in East Snarr
- 4.21 Vandalism in parking lot
- **4.22** Medical emergency in Murray Commons
- Medical emergency in 4.23 Center for Business
- 4.24 Simple assault/vandalism in parking lot S
- Theft from CMU 4.24
- University alcohol violation in parking lot O
- 4.25 Vandalism in parking lot D
- **4.25** Fight in South Snarr Liquor law violation in
- CMU
- Assault outside CMU 4.26
- 4.26 Theft outside East Snarr
- Liquor law violation in 4.26 CMU
- Three vandalisms in 4.27 parking lot N
- 4.27 Fire alarm in Grantham
- and Holmquist
- Vandalism in Grantham

4-6 p.m.

FREE

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Celebrate diversity within the arts

An Evening of Multicultural Arts today [Thursday] will be held in Glasrud Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Come listen to the sounds of Gospel Choir from Minneapolis. Plus, hear a Latino band, a Step Show by the Black Student Alliance, a martial arts demonstration, drama, ribbon dancers, poetry, and much, much more. Join in celebrating diversity through music, art, poetry and drama.

It's free and open to the public.

For more information and to view the list of performers, visit www.mnstate.edu/notas or contact Abner Arauza or Jannette Serckpor at 236-

Art exhibit features seniors

An MSUM art exhibit featuring nine graduating seniors will be on display until May 15 in the Center for the Arts gallery.

The exhibit is in partial fulfillment of their bachelor of fine arts degrees.

An opening reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. today [Thursday] in the gallery. It's free and open to the public.

For more information contact Jane Gudmundson, visual resources manager, at 236-2284 or E-mail gudmunja@mnstate.edu.

Voog receives scholarship money

Justin Voog, a graduating MSUM biology and chemistry major, has been awarded more than \$300,000 in scholarships to pursue a medical research career.

He's been accepted at the University of California-San Diego where he plans to earn both a medical degree and a doctorate in biotechnology.

Voog won a full tuition scholarship to UCSD worth about \$25,000 a year for the next seven years along with a stipend of \$20,000 a year for the same period through the National Institutes of Health Medical Scientists Training Program.

He also was awarded one of the nation's 52 Phi Kappa Phi \$8,000 Fellowships for firstyear graduate study. Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest and largest national honor society in higher education.

Students teeter throughout week

The annual teeter-a-thon began April 27 at 2 p.m. and will continue non-stop for 127 hours until 9 p.m. Friday.

The event is sponsored by the men of Delta Upsilon Fraternity from NDSU and the women of Delta Zeta sorority from MSUM.

Their goal is to raise \$5,000 for the Village Family Service Center and Hospice of the Red River Valley.

Senate election hails new leader

Travis Maier, sophomore mass communications major, won over Kurt Schneider, junior archaeology major, 302 to 144, to become the 2003-04 student senate president.

Other winners include Erica vice Wicker. president; Shapeera Davis, treasurer; Apollo Zeppelin Lammers, Rachel Goehner, arts and humanities senators; Rachel Nornes, Lindsey Young, business and industry senators; Austin McCoy, Joe Larson, natural and social sciences senators; Laura Molden, Luke Herbert, Erin Williams, education and human services senators; and Jessica Corbett, undeclared and undecided

Campus magazine presented today

A publication reading featuring the work published in this year's 23rd edition of "Red Weather," MSUM's campus literary magazine, starts at 8 p.m. today [Thursday] in King Auditorium.

The 220-page "Red Weather," the largest ever, includes poetry, fiction, non-fiction and photography by more than 60 MSUM students, faculty and alumni.

Copies of the new "Red Weather," each \$8, will be available that evening. It's also available at the MSUM Bookstore, Zandbroz, Atomic Coffee and other local bookstores.

Advocate gears up for next year

Alicia Strnad and Bronson Lemer were named co-editors of The Advocate for the 2003-

> 04 school year.



Strnad

with the 142nd Engineering Corps in the Middle East.

Strnad, an English education major, previously served as A&E editor and copy editor for The Advocate. She graduated from Moorhead Senior High School in 2002.

Lemer, an English/mass

communications major, has served as A&E editor. news editor and columnist The for Advocate. He graduat-



Lemer

ed from Harvey (N.D.) High School in 1998.

Other editors are: Mary-Anne Fiebig, graphic editor; Hayden Goethe, sports editor; Kelly Hagen, opinion editor; Sarah Olsonawski, features editor; Brittany Pederson, Teresa Schafer, copy editors; Caley Steward, Web editor; Kelly Vesel, A&E editor and Natasha Wiedeman, advertising manager.

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

"It's a didgeridoo: it's not Joev Lawrence."

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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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made-for-movie television

By KATY NAGEL

Staff Writer

A dream of an actual fulllength comedy movie featuring MSUM is becoming a real-

Senior film s t u d i e s major Dane Boedigheimer made the movie a reality through his English



independent Bodegheimer

The movie, titled "Trash TV," is about two guys who come home from work, relax on the couch and turn on the television. The movie then switches to what's on television.

"It [the movie] is full of spoofs of T.V. shows and commercials," Boedigheimer said. "It's a straight-up comedy."

The film was shot in Fargo-Moorhead, concentrating mostly on campus.

'There are scenes both inside and outside within the area," said Boedigheimer.

Although it may seem like a glamorous homework assignment, Boedigheimer faced challenges and frustrations that most other students can relate to with their schoolwork.

"It was frustrating getting people together, especially if I Boedigheimer said. He said that was the biggest challenge for him was making his first full-length film.

This may be Boedigheimer's first solo performance, but he has been gaining experience in this area since high school when his mom bought a video

"I used to make stupid movies, and it [my interest] progressed from there," Boedigheimer said.

He said he's also worked on a documentary about the barrios in Mexico through a charity organization that raised \$40,000. An internship at Claymation Films can also be added to his resume.

Despite the stresses of production, Boedigheimer wasn't hesitant to admit that when he was able to get everyone together, it was definitely the most fun of the whole experi-

"When we'd get people together, we would just laugh," Boedigheimer said. "Someone was always making a joke or screwing up a line. This is why I like to do this [make films].

The total process lasted for about a year, with six months spent writing the script and six months spent filming and

The majority of post-production, editing the scenes, was done in Boedigheimer's home on his Mac computer using programs such

Cut Pro and Photoshop.

"I've worked on editing every night for the four months, Boedigheimer said.

And now his hard work has paid off.

Boedigheimer, who graduates this spring, he's learned a lot at MSUM.

He plans to move Minneapolis for about a year, and then hopes to move to Los Angeles to fulfill his dream becoming director.

Students and others, however, do have the chance to taste his work. "Trash TV" will be shown at the Fargo Theatre Midnight Movie on May 10. Rock band Mile 99 is scheduled to play beforehand at 11:30 p.m. The cost of a ticket to the show is \$3. All proceeds will assist in covering production and viewing costs.

> Nagel can be reached at ieepenbabe@hotmail.com.



Seniors release final projects

Seniors Sam Heyn and Reed Halvorson, along with junior Tory Helgeson and director Ryan Legler, present the local premiere of the award winning play, "Might Have Gone Fishing," by Rufus Cadigan at 8:30 p.m. Friday on the Gaede Stage.

This play explores the relationship of a father and son who are trying to cope with divorce, alcohol and each other. Playwright Rufus Cadigan and the cast will be open for discussion after the show. The presentation is not suitable for children under 13.

John Heuerman, an MSUM theater major, will present "Touch," a play written by Toni Press-Coffman for his senior seminar project at 7 p.m. Friday on the Gaede Stage. Admission

Dinah's Song' benefits **Abuse Crisis Center** Rape and

By ALICIA UNDERLEE

Staff Writer

The lilting, haunting refrain of "Dinah's Song" drifts across the darkened Gaede Stage as MSUM senior Rhonda Kohl oversees rehearsal.

Together, Kohl and her cast of eight women and one man will bring to life one woman's poetic representation of childhood sexual abuse as a benefit for the Fargo Moorhead Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

Penned by award-winning playwright Linda Peavy, with music by Michael Wartofsky, "Dinah's Song" is billed as a 30-minute choreopoem, a freeverse interpretive story supplemented with song and dance. It chronicles the healing process of the title character (represented as both girl and grown woman, yet she has no name) as she struggles with the memories of her abuse. The piece is narrated by three Fates (in the style of a Greek chorus) and enacted by three Memories, who make

this production a truly unique approach to a sensitive sub-

The project has been close to Kohl's heart since 2000 when she had a chance to work with

the playwright choreographing the original conception "Dinah's Song" as a student Bismarck State College. With Peavy's blessing and support, Kohl.

who is completing a degree in theater arts with a strong background in music and dance, took the production with her to Moorhead, acting as the director, choreographer, designer and producer of "Dinah's Song" in its second incarnation.

Rhonda Kohl

"The actual process is something that has been growing for years now," said Kohl. The collaboration between the two artists continues to evolve as

the MSUM production nears performance, something that Kohl knows is an invaluable asset to a young director. "To be able to meet her [Peavy] in person is something that most

directors don't get to experience. To be able Because it's such a sensito have that tive topic, you want to make interaction with sure that you handle it deliher has been so cately and keep your beneficial and approach as honest and so educating. truthful as possible. And it makes me feel better because I know that I'm being

more true to what's going on in the piece. And because it's such a sensitive topic, you want to make sure that you handle it delicately and keep your approach as honest and truthful as possible."

The tonic of abuse is a sensi tive one, but Kohl clearly takes her role as a communicator and an artist seriously.

"The other day I was listening to one of those call-in radio shows," she remembers, her

eyes flashing through unshed tears. "There was little girl who was 14 who called in, and she had been raped twice. And she was just beside herself; she couldn't even speak. I'm going to help people like that on Saturday. In a week I'm going to be able to affect people and maybe give them an outlet that they didn't even know existed before. Sometimes in dealing with things [like rape and abuse], the first step is the hardest step. I might be providing someone with that beginning step."

Kohl is confident that her production provides an important outlet for sufferers of abuse, past and present, as well as an entertaining and provocative evening at the theater. "My show is not ... 'showy," she says. "It's entertaining and dramatic and deep. But there really are some very jolting moments in the piece that are going to make people wake up. It's going to open their eyes."

"Dinah's Song" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Stage. the Gaede Admission is free, but donations benefit the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

> Underlee can be reached at lici720@hotmail.com.

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Snowfire jazzes up vocals at MSUM

Want to jazz things up before

On Friday the MSUM music department will feature Snowfire, a possible remedy to the end of the semester blues.

Snowfire is a vocal jazz ensemble directed by music professor David Ferreira. Consisting of 14 singers, this year's Snowfire will feature songs such as "All that Jazz," "Blue Skies," "Ruby Baby" and much more.

"We listen to and work to perform many of the jazz styles from swing to contemporary," Ferreira said.

Singers will perform several p.m. Friday in Glasrud

songs within the ensemble as well as their own solo.

"Each singer prepares a 'standard' jazz tune and learns to sing in the appropriate style," Ferreira said.

During preparation the singers work on their performance and improvisational skills. "We struggle to emulate such singers and groups as Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Williams, the phrasing of Louis Armstrong, Frank Sinatra, Sarah Vaughan, New York Voices and Take Six, to name just a few," Ferreira said. Snowfire will perform at 8

Auditorium. Admission is free.

Other upcoming music ... •Choirs Concert 8 p.m. today, Our Redeemer Church, Moorhead, featuring the Chamber Singers and Festival Mixed Choir.

•Wind Ensemble, 3 p.m. Sunday, Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium.

•Choirs Concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Our Redeemer Church, Moorhead, featuring the Festival Women's Choir and the Concert Choir.

•Concert Choir tour to Seattle and Vancouver, British Columbia May 16 through

OPINION

Textbook rental task force makes beneficial choice

The textbook rental program task force decided not to recommend a rental program for MSUM at this time during its Monday meeting.

Task force members met with faculty from the University of Wisconsin River Falls on two different occasions in order to see how the university operated its rental program. One of these meetings was at MSUM in December, where students and faculty members had an opportunity to voice their input.

The task force also sent out a survey to faculty and students in order to see how popular such a program would be on campus. The response was so low that the survey had to be sent out again, only to gain a little more data.

After reviewing the financial costs of implementing a textbook rental program, the task force has decided to work on a plan that encourages faculty to reuse their textbooks for at least two academic years. This will then allow students to receive more money during book buy-

Kim Samson, bookstore supervisor, said this would mean that the \$264,000 administrative fee that comes from bookstore sales would be eliminated so more money could go to students during book buyback.

This means that funding for the university scholarships that come from bookstore money would have to come from another source.

Samson said the task force is not suggesting removing the scholarship money and an alternate plan will be dis-

Although the bookstore has been a great source of funding to encourage students to come to MSUM, the task force made the best decision.

Students who pay their dues to the bookstore through textbooks and other materials should feel the benefits of their patronage, rather than have their money go to support another student.

Investigating the idea of a textbook rental program was a great step by the university. Even though the concept couldn't get off the ground, a compromise was reached.

Faculty members are the key to making sure this compromise works. Keeping the same textbook for two years won't reduce education, but allow more students to afford one

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.

Advocate editorial board Politicians and clergy Amy Dalrymple Editor News editor A&E editor Promote intolerance

There's Sen. Rick Santorum who continues the proud tradition of the Republican Party over

the past sev-

eral months

in making

thinly veiled

attacks on

Americans

pooh-poohed

a soon-to-be-

decided

Supreme

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RAUSCH

Advocate columnist 'Except scientologists. You might be SOL."

protect homosexual relationships in Texas (where they need all the protection they get). Santorum, the third most powerful man in the Senate's GOP ranks, has a rather impressively consistent voting record against gay rights (including the 1996 bill to outlaw discrimination in hiring, firing or job promotion on the basis of sexual orientation).

A special kudos goes out here to George W. Bush who, while quick to denounce Trent Lott's comments on race a few months back, has remained mum on Santorum's remarks, apparently still on the fence about which citizens of our country fall under the "all men are created equal" clause the Declaration Independence. Then again, this guy's opinion is about as relevant as the first grader that walks in

Patriotism isn't limited to flag-waving - it's also about participating in democracy.

on a symposium on the mating habits of ostriches and stands up to express his views on how we might better artificially inseminate birds to further propagate the species.

There's all of this inane crap coming from the government and media (yes, Scarborough, you arrogant talking puppet with a permanent look on your face that screams "I'll pass my bran muffin before you do," I'm jabbing a thumb in your direction) that those of us who didn't much like the Bush administration's decision to engage in a preemptive war in Iraq were unpatriotic.

Hey, I'm stoked that our troops did their jobs and got out relatively unscathed and that the Iraqi people will be able to sleep better at nights, but that does nothing to alleviate my concerns over an administration that seems to choose to go to war like they're deciding on whether or not it's an Arby's night. Patriotism isn't limited to flag waving - it's also about participating in democracy, which holds at its center the belief that the government and its actions need to be kept in check by the

people who pay their taxes and try to elect the right man into office, hanging chads be damned.

There's the pope who, in his Easter Day speech, exemplified more of what's wrong with contemporary organized religion by basically condemning Catholics who would take communion at a church of another denomination.

Now, I have nothing against spirituality and, while I tend to take a more agnostic view on God, I'd be hard pressed to really speak much ill against him (or perhaps "it" would be a better pronoun, as I've never seen proof regarding the reproductive makeup of this particular deity). But when you have religious leaders throwing around little knowing winks that their particular brand of belief is the New Kids on the Block to other religions' O-Town (ves, that was the worst comparison you're likely to hear for the rest of the year), you're making for all kinds of faith-based pissing

In my opinion, God's just happy for the attention and tends to appreciate it if you don't go on a state-wide killing spree, so quit the pompous rhetoric, because in the end, whether you're banking on God, Allah, Buddah, or just believe in the power of human beings, we'll all get to where we're going in the end.

Except scientologists. You might

Rausch can be reached at complicated shoes @yahoo.com.

Change your life to change the world

Another school year is coming to a close. Many of you may be leaving this realm of academia for the

next stage in

your venture

towards the

real world.

Hopefully,

learned

something in

my words of

success in

the future.

Forgive me; I

seem to be in

slightly

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Here

advice

corny



JENEL STELTON-**HOLTMEIER**

Advocate columnist

"First, remember that you can make a difference."

sentimental mood.

First, remember that you can make a difference - How much cornier can you get? It has to be said. In my first round of college, there were too many people around me trying to tell me otherwise. The difference may not be earth shattering to everyone but you can make that difference.

Next, always be aware of things around you. While I am not a member of the Church of Scientology and actually have very little information on it, from what I do know, they may have one thing right. One of the basic teachings of the church is to break the routines of your life. Take a look at your own life.

Ever notice how routine it is? I bet you walk to class the same way every day. You get to work the same way every day. You walk on the right side of the sidewalk. I admit, I often do the same thing. It's how we were raised - Stay to the right, kids. But, I also make the choice to break these little routines once in a while. One of my favorites is to walk down the left side of the sidewalk. Now this may sound pretty mundane to you but it's actually very interesting. By doing this, I force others to break their routine and I often get wide ranging reactions. Confusion, anger, awareness, these are just a few of the words to describe what I see.

By being aware of things around us and breaking our routines, we open ourselves to so many more opportunities. If you walk a slightly different path, who's to say that you won't meet this really cute guy/girl and have to start believing in love at first sight?

Never be afraid to question or to speak out. You can't have

answers without questions. You can't be heard without speaking. Hopefully, some of my questions over this past year have helped you with that. I'm sure some of the e-mails I got were from people who had never thought to e-mail someone with those opinions. Some of them told me as much. They started to question my stance and that's great. I hope the flock is lessened by a few sheep after this year. That's the difference I hope to have made.

Finally, don't measure your success by the size of your bank account. Do something that you enjoy or that money won't mean a thing to you. Your personal happiness is a much better measure of success. A professor on this campus told a class that he once had a job that paid four times what he makes here each year. However, with the stress of the job and the time requirements, he never had time to enjoy life (or that money).

So with that, my Advocate columnist days end. I take my leave of you all. May you all find what you are looking for on your life's journeys.

Stelton-Holtmeier can be reached at stelton@mnstate.edu.





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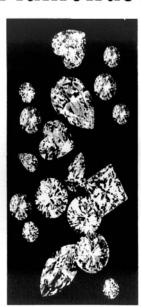
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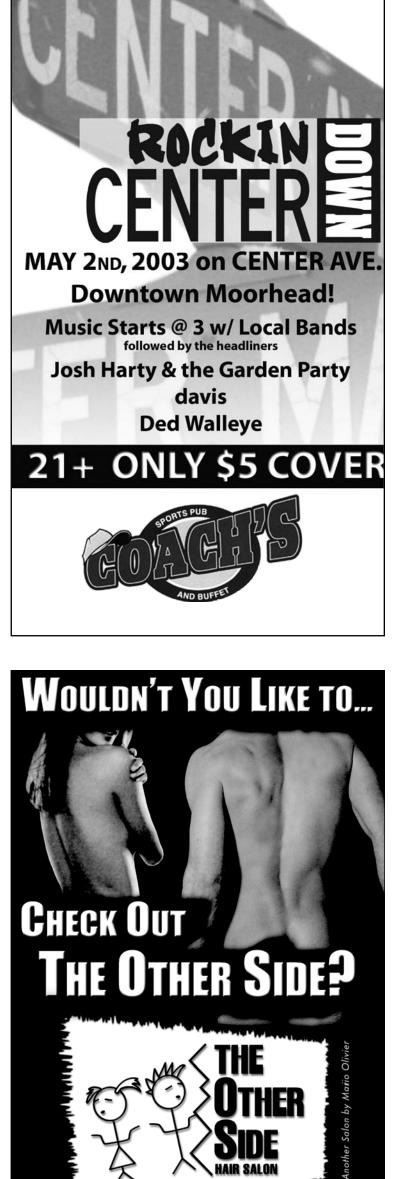
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FOOTBALL: VARSITY-ALUMNI GAME





PHOTOS BY PETE MONTECUOLLO/THE ADVOCATE

Left: Alumni team running back Shane Carter races by a group of varsity defenders during the annual varsity-alumni game Saturday at Nemzek. Right: Two alumni defenders tackle a varsity running back Saturday.

New school prevails

Quarterback duo of Frykman, Belmont lead varsity to closely contested victory

By HAYDEN GOETHE

Staff Writer

Alumni quarterback Tony Duerr shook off two defensive backs to run 64 yards to paydirt.

On the next drive, alumni receiver Chris Brustuen used his impressive 6-foot-4 frame to stop and catch a pass over the backside of a cornerback.

In a spirited tradition scrapped by most universities, MSUM had its annual alumnivarsity football game Saturday.

The Dragon varsity team beat the alumni 21-19.

Jon Frykman, the Dragons' new starting quarterback, took the helm of the Dragons' ship for the first time in his new role. A punter last season, the

senior will now be asked to do double-duty.

"I'm very excited," Frykman said of the opportunity to be the team's starting quarter-back for the upcoming season. "All the quarterbacks had a good spring, and it came down to working harder, [and] being older and more experienced with the offense."

Frykman shuffled in and out of the game after the first drive, so backup quarterbacks Sean Belmont and Cory Aadland could see action.

Belmont and Frykman competed heavily for the starting job in spring practice.

While Belmont appears closer to a type of quarterback [Brad Duerr], Frykman got the job, which may lead to some minor

changes in the offense.

"We might throw a little more," Frykman said. "It will probably be about the same."

Brad Duerr said he feels confident that his old job is in good hands.

"It's a learning experience for him right now, but once he gets in there, he'll do fine," Brad Duerr said.

Frykman played well for someone lacking collegiate experience at the position.

He finished 6 of 11 passing for 52 yards, including a 5-yard touchdown to freshman tight end Ross Larson.

The game unavoidably was full of nostalgia, as well.

Tony and Brad Duerr, the two brothers who held a firm grip on the Dragon quarterback position for seven years, were on the same sideline for the first time in this annual event.

"It was a good time," Brad Duerr said. "It's fun to come back and play against these guys that I haven't played with for a while."

Among the highlights of the game was a remarkable run by Tony Duerr.

Faking a handoff to one of his running backs, drawing the defensive pressure in between the tackles, Tony Duerr kept the ball and took off on the outside of the alumni's left tackle.

Duerr promptly shook off a late challenge and headed untouched for the final 35 yards to give the alumni a 13-7 lead.



Senior quarterback **Jon Frykman** went 6 of 11 for 52
yards and a TD, helping the
varsity upend the alumni. Alumni
quarterback **Tony Duerr** gave
the alumni a 13-7 lead with a
64-yard TD run. Last year, the
varsity prevailed 7-6. This year,
the varsity held off a late alumni
drive for the victory.

Goethe can be reached at coomscorner8@hotmail.com.

TRACK AND FIELD

Knoke finishes second at NSIC Multi-Events

By CASEY MOEN

Staff Writer

The Dragon track and field team had a busy week last week, sending athletes to meets in Des Moines, Iowa, and Aberdeen, S.D.

NSIC Multi-Events

Senior Keith Knoke finished second to Eric Longhenry of Northern State University, Aberdeen, in the decathlon Monday in Aberdeen. Longhenry set a new conference record and won his third straight NSIC title.

Knoke finished the decathlon with personal bests in the pole vault and total score. He finished with 6,340 points.

"My first day was pretty good," Knoke said. "I did really well on the pole vault. It was my personal best. My second day was pretty decent. It was a real positive to score points for the team."

He said the prospects look

good for the end of the season. "The girls are going to do really well and we've got a lot of guys who can put it together,"

Drake Relays

Knoke said.

MSUM started off the week with seven athletes competing in the prestigious Drake Relays at Drake University, Des Moines.

"In Iowa, they love track and they know track," assistant coach Tim McLagan said.

McLagan said there were between 20,000 to 30,000 people in attendance.

"There's nothing like it in our conference," added freshman James Alishouse, who competed in the shuttle hurdle relay.

"You could hear the crowd from blocks away.

Think of our meets with one hundred people in the stands. I think it's something every athlete needs to experience."

The shuttle hurdle relay team placed second in their heat and seventh overall with a time of 1 minute, 5.68 seconds. The team consisted of Alishouse, Knoke, and freshmen Adam Barnett and Eric Braunshausen.

Braunshausen finished strong for the Dragons, completing the race on a severely sprained ankle, which he suffered near the end of the heat.

Junior Belinda Eastlack and senior Chris Nulle threw the hammer for the Dragons.

Junior Belinda Eastlack and senior Chris Nulle threw the hammer for the Dragons. Eastlack finished 18th with a throw of 164 feet, 6 inches and Nulle finished 13th with a toss of 180-11. Both throwers faced

66

My first day was pretty good. I did really well on the pole vault. It was my personal best. My second day was pretty decent. It was a real positive to score points for the team.

- Keith Knoke
Dragon decathlete



some great competitors at Drake.

"[All of the athletes] were going against professionals most of the time," McLagan said. "It was very important for our best athletes to see an event much better than our national event."

The Dragons faced top athletes from across the country, including professionals and Division I athletes.

Nulle said he was impressed, but not intimidated by Drake.

"We'd never been to a meet that big," Nulle said. "Every track meet is just a track meet. You just go out and give it your best. Overall, it was a fun experience for us. If anything, it prepared us for nationals and helped ease some anxiety."

Moen can be reached at caseymoen@hotmail.com.

Thursday, May 1, 2003 Page 9, The ADVOCATE

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Career Services Bridges 260 [Counseling & Personal Growth Center]

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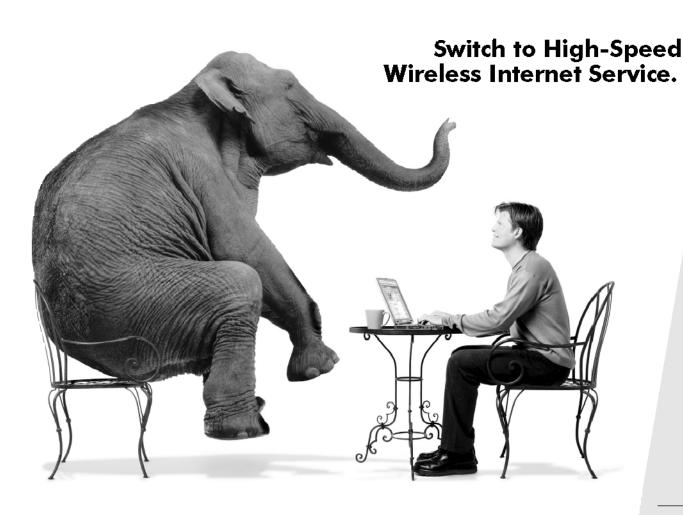
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Page 10, The Advocate Thursday, May 1, 2003



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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.

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The Advocate

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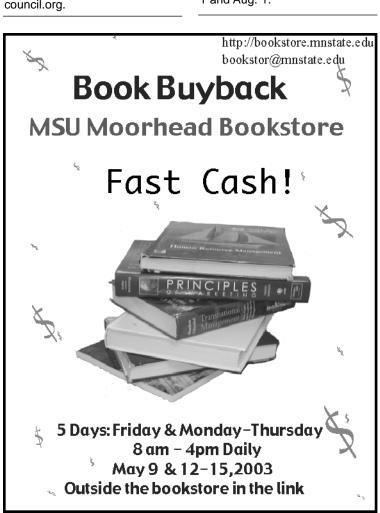
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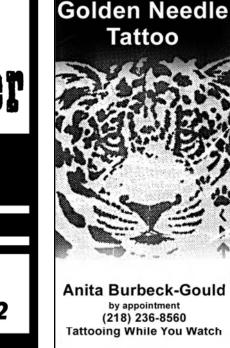


FargoTheatre 314 Broadway * 235.4152 * www.fargotheatre.or

The Fargo Theatre will be closed to regular film programming from April 26th - May 7th

due to a number of special events. Here is a glance at our schedule:

Please call 239-8385 for more information about any of these upcoming events.



Anita Burbeck-Gould

by appointment (218) 236-8560 **Tattooing While You Watch**

BACK PAGE

☐ **HUCK**, from front——

on the air during the Y-94 morning show.

Huck plans to walk about 30 miles a day by himself.

"This is not a regular event for the American Cancer Society. I decided to do it myself and donate the money. If people want to walk with me, great," Huck said.

Huck will have people traveling with him in a vehicle.

There are going to be planned meeting places about every five miles, where Huck will receive water and other necessities.

There will be a stretch of about 180 miles that Huck will have to drive because the only road available is the interstate and Huck is not able to walk along the interstate. It is too much of a hazard, and he doesn't want to put himself in danger.

Jim Mulheran, one of Huck's roommates, is proud of Huck's decision to make this walk.

"I just hope that he has good shoes," Mulheran said. Huck has been busy training for his journey. He exercises

☐ GRADS, from front -

transferred to NDSU. Finally, Dormeyer made his way across the river to MSUM in fall 2002.

"He must've planned it well," Jayne Washburn, MSUM assistant registrar, said. "He obviously averaged more than 15 credits each semester."

"Averaged" is the key word. After jumping from college to college, Dormeyer had to pick

As part of his training regimen to prepare for his 1,000mile journey from Missoula, Mont., to Moorhead, **Huck lifts** weights during his workouts at Frappier Acceleration.

> LINDSEY WARNER/ THE ADVOCATE

daily and he has been given a personal trainer from Frappier Acceleration.

"It is a lot of work, but I am excited to do it," Huck said.

Huck hopes to return to Moorhead on June 29, but it may take him a few more days. Huck said, "I just want to be home by the Fourth of

Warner can be reached at infinite_sky00@yahoo.com. ☐ **RENTAL**, from front —

After touring the University of Wisconsin River Falls, the task force invited faculty members to answer questions at an open forum in December.

"They're probably one of the most noted textbook rental programs in the country," Crockett said. "There is a tremendous commitment on that campus to this program. You really get the feeling these people bend over backwards to keep costs down."

Crockett said the next step was to survey students and faculty to gain input about the possibility of switching to a textbook rental system. However, he said the response was slim.

"That was a major disappointment to us," Crockett said. "We're still not sure how we should interpret that type of response."

Of the 7,376 students MSUM, attending responded to the survey for a total of 4.6 percent. Most of students who

respond indicated they wanted to save at least \$76 per semester in order to make the rental program worthwhile.

Of the 469 faculty members who received the survey, 118 responded or 25 percent.

"Those people who really supported a rental program put a heavy emphasis on cost," Crockett said. "Those against it put more emphasis on academic freedom and students building a personal library."

Crockett said the task force also had a hard time getting students to come to meetings due to conflicting schedules.

Pat Max, director of instructional resources, said he thinks the task force was a good idea.

"They really looked at the interest in student saving. Simply raising the issue on campus will bring some change," Max said.

> Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.

up the pace. The last two years, Dormeyer said he took at least 18 credits per semester to finish within four years.

"You have to work at it," Dormeyer said about graduating on time. Dormeyer said he "mixed and matched" a lot of his classes. He was able to make cases for some classes he took at previous schools to substitute some required

classes at another.

Dormeyer had high expectations of his chosen colleges. Officially he's graduating in four years, but technically, Dormeyer is one of the more common six-year students. He took two years away from school and lived in different areas, researching colleges across the country to find the right one for him.

Dormeyer doesn't advise other students to finish school the way he finished. "I would have rather done my four years in one school," he said. "I think my dad thinks I'm lost, but he knows I'm a bright kid and that I'll figure it out."

It took him five years to get here, but Dormeyer said, "It [MSUM] is by far the best one so far. I wish they had a [mass communications] graduate program here."

Dormeyer, along with 856 other spring and summer students, graduate on May 16. Of the graduates, 650 will participate in the commencement ceremony in Nemzek at 2 p.m.

> Belisle can be reached at belisler@hotmail.com.



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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 I long island

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