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Sound off
Pipe organ
in Glasrud
nears completion

A&E, PAGE 6



GIFT to students
Mattern wins prize at
the 2008 GIFT
convention

FEATURES, PAGE 3



Victory at last
Football team ends
losing streak with
victory over Bemidji

SPORTS, PAGE 7

The Advocate

www.mnstate.edu/advocate

Thursday
09.25.08
Vol. 38 No. 5

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

Smoking policy pollutes campus

Cigarette receptacles proposed to cut down on littered butts



TAAREN HAAK / THE ADVOCATE

Freshman Charles DeYoung smokes near 14th Street on campus. The garbage can was brought out to the curb by another student, and the smokers take turns emptying it in an effort to cut down on litter.

By MATT LEINGANG
Staff Writer

A proposal to place smoking receptacles around the perimeter of the MSUM campus was made by Vice President of Facilities and Administration Dan Kirk at a cabinet meeting on Sept. 8.

Kirk and the director of the Physical Plant, Jeff Goebel,

originally identified 11 locations for the smoking receptacles. Kirk consulted with the Alcohol and Campus Life Committee at their meeting on Sept. 9, and the number of receptacles was whittled down to five.

The administration's discussion of employing smoking receptacles or "urns" began

after several neighbors of the campus complained of smokers littering and loitering on their property.

In one case, a neighbor with lung disease complained of smoke wafting through the window of his home.

"I think the committee's position to support some limited and strategic deploy-

ment of urns is a reasonable response to the legitimate concerns expressed by neighbors, as well as our general efforts to support public health," Kirk said. "It can help to make our campus and community a cleaner, as well as healthier, place to live and work."

SMOKING, PAGE 11

Professor 'Strand'ed in Missouri

By NICHOLE SEITZ
Staff Writer

What started off as an ordinary trip to a conference ended up becoming something a little more stressful for Mark Strand, the department chair for the mass communications department.

Driving a car provided by the university, Strand headed to Missouri for a media conference.

On his drive home, Strand encountered something he wasn't expecting: the aftermath of Hurricane Ike.

According to weather.com, three to four inches of rain fell in Missouri following Ike's landfall.

Eager to get back home, Strand forged his way through the heavy rain storms despite the less than ideal driving conditions.

With storm drainage sewers backing up and the streets flooding, there were already "acres of cars sitting around," Strand said.

While driving, the water reached the running boards of the car.

"The car sucked water into the engine like a vacuum," Strand said.

The car stalled and left Strand stuck on the interstate.

STRANDED, BACK PAGE

Lack of on-campus parking causes concern

By TARA KRAMER
Staff Writer

Lack of available spaces, construction and tickets have caused parking concerns to arise on and around campus.

Both students and faculty are having problems with the parking situation on campus. Many are upset that they have difficulty finding parking spots in the lots and are forced to park on the street.

"There isn't enough parking for people who live off-campus. You have to follow people to their cars and then pull into the spot as fast as you can so no one else gets it. It's awful," Sophomore

Clare Palmer said.

Permits cost \$90 to \$95, depending on which lot. Some students with permits are not finding parking spots in the lots and feel that the parking office sells more permits than there are spots available.

According to the parking office, however, 90 percent of the lots are not oversold.

"The permit sales this year are actually a little less than last year, and there are more available than people realize," parking coordinator Cindy Sogn said. "Lots P, N and K are never full and almost all permits can park in them."



CHRIS HUBER / THE ADVOCATE

Campus security has issued more than 1,500 tickets so far this semester.

"It's also not a good plan to show up ten minutes before class that starts at ten and expect to find a spot at one of the more popular lots," Sogn

said. "Not everyone can park right in front of the door."

One solution students suggested is the building of a parking deck to assist with

space constraints.

"The problem with that is that we don't have enough money," Sogn said.

Though all the money from permits and tickets goes right back into the department, "it costs a lot to clean lots, remove snow and pay staff," Sogn said.

Just to overlay the asphalt of all the lots would cost about \$864,000, but that doesn't include the costs that arise when structural problems are found, such as the problems found in the lot outside the Center for the Arts.

PARKING, BACK PAGE

Security Report

9.16 - 9.22

9.16

Vandalism in South Snarr

9.16

Elevator emergency in Bridges

9.16

Suspicious persons in 4th floor of library

9.17

Theft/larceny in Nelson

9.17

Elevator emergency in Nelson

9.17

Disorderly conduct, smoking on Lot P

9.17

Vandalism near the 14th St. bus stop

9.18

Medical call near weight room in Nemzek

9.19

Alcohol offenses in Nelson

9.20

Computer misuse in library

9.20

Alcohol offenses on soccer field

9.20

Suspicious activity in Delta Zeta house

9.21

Drug/narcotics in Ballard

9.22

Jump start on Lot C

Advocate meetings 4 p.m. Mondays in CMU 110

The Advocate would like to invite any interested students to their weekly meetings in The Advocate office. Pick up an application today and apply to be a sports writer, staff writer, cartoonist or photographer. Photographers meeting at 4:30 p.m.

The Advocate

Minnesota State University Moorhead

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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 by 5 p.m. Monday 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.

"Strippers gotta eat too."

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The Advocate is always looking for talented writers, photographers, columnists and illustrators. Meetings are held at 4 p.m. every Monday in CMU 110.

Contact the editor for more information or come to the staff meetings.

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Photographers: Jenny Christen, Kayla Whitaker, Lindsay Hunter, Taaren Haak

Illustrators: John Berdahl, Chris Fried

Solve those writing intensive issues

Teachers wondering how to incorporate the writing-intensive criteria into their course, how to manage the paper load, how to compensate for the loss of turn-it-in and how to answer student concerns about writing requirements, please join SuEllen Shaw, Richard Lahti, Anna Arnar, Joe Provost, Lee Vigilant, Liz Rowse and others for a discussion of these concerns and more at 3:30 p.m., on Sept. 29, in CMU 216 or noon on Sept. 30, in CMU 214.

Alumni homecoming coming soon

Dragon Hall of Fame Banquet at 6 p.m., on Oct. 4, in Ramada Plaza Suites, Fargo.

The following will be inducted into the Dragon Hall of Fame: Brad Milbeck, Nate Hendrickson, Jason Sjostrom, Jennifer Bagley, and Richard Pemble

To make reservations call 477-2622.

Eat some BBQ then stump the professor

The History Club will be having a BBQ fund-raiser from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., today, west of the CA building. A hamburger or hot dog with chips and soda is just \$5.

There will also be sidewalk sales on a first come, first served basis. Money will go towards upcoming events in fall and spring. Students can visit with volunteers and find out more about our upcoming events, and don't forget to join us after the BBQ at 4 p.m., in Center for Business 111 for "Stump the Professor" with Dr. Allan Chapman.

Walk and win this October

Hendrix is sponsoring the Walktober challenge.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to form teams of three and sign up in Hendrix by Friday. Teams will be given pedometers to monitor how far they walk each day.

Teams that walk the most are eligible for weekly prizes as well as a grand prize at the end of the month. Call Lynn Peterson at 218-477-2211 with any questions.

Tourney Thursdays are back at Nemzek

MSUM Intramurals is announcing their first Tournament Thursday of the 2008-2009 school year. One Thursday a month, intramurals offers a one-night tournament with a number of different activities. This might include: basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, kickball and other sports not normally offered, such as: speed stacking, curling, water volleyball, water polo, outdoor games and Wii games.

Today features big ball soccer and Wii bowling starting at 7 p.m. Intramurals will meet at the intramural office in Nemzek 119. Winners will receive an intramural champion T-shirt.

Divided We Fall screening at King Hall

"Divided We Fall" follows college student Valarie Kaur as she documents violence against Sikhs and Muslims in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The screening will take place at 7:00 p.m. in King Hall on Sept. 29 and will be followed by a panel discussion.

SUBWAY

Three Moorhead locations!

South Moorhead (South of the Interstate)

EasTen Mall

Downtown Mhd (blocks away from MSUM, behind KFC)



CIERRA ABELL / THE ADVOCATE

Sonja Rue, associate director of career services, talks with Stella Situma, a senior advertising and public relations major, during an internship how-to Wednesday in the CMU.

SECURITY UPDATE



Director of Campus Security Michael Parks

Vandalism, stolen goods

BY LESLIE WOOD
Staff Writer

Breaking windows

At 8:30 p.m., on Sept. 16, an object was thrown at a fourth floor window in South Snarr, resulting in a broken window. The incident was reported to campus security and the total cost of damage was estimated to be around \$100.

Losing sleep

At 10 p.m., on Sept. 17, a female student reported that her bed loft had been stolen. The student had been moving the loft and left it outside of Nelson. When she returned, her loft was missing. The loft was valued at \$100.

Athlete has seizure

At 2:35 p.m., on Sept. 18, a male athlete had a seizure in Nemzek. A teacher called emergency services and the student was transported by ambulance to the hospital.

Intoxicated student at football game

On Sunday, a 23-year-old male Concordia student arrived at the MSUM football game intoxicated. He caused no problems, but was requested to leave campus. The male received a ride home from a friend.

Underage drinking

At 12:50 a.m., on Sept. 20, four underage male students were found intoxicated by Murray Commons. They were apprehended by campus security and referred to judicial affairs.

Intoxicated couple outside of Nelson

At 5 a.m., on Sept. 21, campus security found an intoxicated male and intoxicated female student staggering outside of Nelson in E-Lot. The female was underage and sent to detox by the Moorhead police department. The male left campus by taxi.

Juano's

Latin Bar

\$1 Baja Tacos

with the purchase of a beverage

College Nights


\$1 off drinks with valid student ID

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-Moorhead-

218.359.0808



Features

Mattern gives GIFT of professionalism

BY ADAM HEIDEBRINK

Staff Writer

Jody Mattern of the mass communications department has given a GIFT of a more applicable education to her advertising students. Her gift was developing a network of professionals to appraise the graduates' portfolios before they go out in search of employment.

Great Ideas For Teachers (GIFT) is an organization that endorses the continuous advancement of education.

At the 2008 GIFT convention, Mattern revealed her idea, "Forging Critical Links Between Academics and Professionals: How to Acquire Input from Working Professionals on Student Advertising Portfolios."

Her idea took first prize.

Working closely with the IT department, Mattern has gathered a pool of 39 professionals that review the students' designs on a variety of scales.

"From the years I worked in the field, I understood the importance of professional input in a student portfolio. But I also knew that it is often

hard for a working professional to have the time to review a whole portfolio," Mattern said. "This is where the idea started."

Advertising students are required to upload 12 of their pieces onto the server, where Mattern can then send out each specific advert to a related professional. If the student is interested in becoming a writer, she would send it to a qualified copywriter.

The lucidity of this system allows for more rewarding comments on their work.

"Another advantage that this reviewing method has on the students is that it boosts their confidence. They know when they walk in for an interview that their portfolio has already been approved by the professional world," Mattern said.

The craft of advertising is developed around the concept of creativity, which can often times be quite biased.

For that reason, Mattern acknowledged that her input alone would always be just one opinion and graduates must be ready to accept criti-

cism from conflicting viewpoints.

"Many people will claim that creativity is something that cannot be taught, Mattern said. "I believe otherwise. There are multiple tips and tricks out there that can boost creativity and it is so important in the business world. Every college student, regardless of their study, would benefit from a class in creativity."

The 39 professionals involved in this network are employed at local and regional levels, allowing for different levels of criticism. If a student wishes for a job in Minneapolis, they should and can be reviewed on that appropriate scale.

In the future, Mattern will continue to virally stretch the network of professionals across the nation.

"Students that have graduated just two years ago were excited to now be a part of this system. It's their way of giving back to their school," Mattern said.

Although this system is developed for advertising portfolio reviews, the easy-

to-use template could see to a variety of studies. Mattern highly encourages other schools and programs to use this reviewing process as an

effective method of staying with the current times.

Heidebrink can be reached at heidebriad@mnstate.edu



ADAM HEIDEBRINK / THE ADVOCATE

Jody Mattern of the mass communications department recently won the grand prize at the AEJMC convention in Chicago for her Great Idea For Teachers(GIFT).

Bakke leaves behind a long history

BY MICHAEL JOHNSON
AND DEVIN BERGLUND

Staff Writers

Anyone who has come in contact with a computer on campus at MSUM since the early 1970s has seen the

influences of Les Bakke. For the past 36 years Bakke has worked in the IT department and spent the last 25 years as IT director.

Bakke was born in 1944 in Newfolden, Minn., and graduated from Newfolden High

School in 1963. From there Bakke entered into the U.S. Air Force and served in Vietnam.

Bakke returned to Moorhead to obtain further education at Moorhead State University.

While teaching at MSUM, Bakke has seen the development of technology like few others in his field, as well as the growth of his students.

In his address to his retirement party Tuesday he said, "I believe we have the best IT group yet."

A handful of Bakke's past co-

workers stood up to acknowledge his effect on their lives.

Athletic Director Doug Peters remembered Bakke as a teacher that, "comes to work everyday with a smile on his face, wanting to serve his students."

Others described Bakke as a competitive, caring and concerned individual. His colleagues said that most of the data put together by Bakke back in 1995 is still being utilized today.

Anna Archer of ByteSpeed

stopped in during the retirement party to tell Bakke they will be giving a \$25,000 scholarship to the university, available for students in the science, technologies, engineering and mathematics majors.

Bakke is also proud of his involvement as past president of the Heritage Education Commission and his coordinating of the Commission's Veteran's Oral History Project.

BAKKE, PAGE 10



CHRIS ERICKSON / THE ADVOCATE

Les Bakke who retired after 36 years of service in MSUM's IT department stands next to Jo Burdick, alumni foundation president and Anna Archer, sales rep. for ByteSpeed.

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Failing economy calls for smart saving and thrifty spending

Start budgeting and start budgeting smartly.

Most of us have felt the economic pinch for a while, and being a college student doesn't help. After last week's stock market crisis, the pinch tightens.

Congress continues to debate a bail out plan in hopes of keeping the stock market from ruin. Even if the economy doesn't completely tank, budgets need to be held.

This holds true whether the person doing the budgeting is a consumer, a saver or an investor.

In times like these, it's easy to throw blame around about who or what caused the economic turndown, but that won't fix the problem.

What can help lead to a positive end is not spending more than we have.

Sure, bills need to be paid, but the average consumptive life many are used to leading might have to be put on hold.

For any economy to function properly, however, money needs to continuously change hands. Services and goods need to be purchased to keep our monstrous economy alive and kicking.

Except now, where we find ourselves seriously considering the ramifications of any spending, let alone when we as individuals, or we as a country, spent too much.

Sound fiscal advice to live by can also be summed up very briefly.

First, don't spend more than you earn. Save as much as you can. And don't make investments that you haven't personally researched.

Applying these three simple pieces of advice will make it easier to get through the challenges of the current economic crisis.

It might be difficult at times to break previous financial habits, but now is the time to start cutting back on excessive spending.

It's also important to note that while this situation could take time to turn around, it won't last forever, even though at times it might seem like it will.

It's time to tighten our wallets.

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.



Illustration by John Berdahl / The Advocate

Shrinking the global village

You've heard about Roman road construction in your history class, studied Spanish, learned about comparative political systems and read about the biological diversity of rainforests. Why not take the next step and experience these things for yourself?

Thanks to MSUM's extensive network of study abroad, exchange arrangements and study tours, an international experience can be a rewarding and accessible part of your college career.

Depending on your needs, you can arrange for experiences as short as the week of spring break or as substantial as a whole academic year. Some of the programs are set up for a group, offering you the security of a planned and guided tour.

Other programs allow for much greater personal autonomy and initiative. If you have ever dreamed of traveling to a particular country or discovering that you would enjoy complementing your MSUM education with an international component, the Office of International Programs can assist you in finding the perfect match.

Why leave your nest?

Employers love to see international and exchange experience on your resume.

Study abroad signals that you are a culturally competent person, able to get along with a variety of people in challenging settings because you recognize your own cultural world-view and respect that

of others.

It lets them know that you are a self-directed, mature person who can solve problems and act responsibly.

Expand your expectations.

These days, it is easy to surround yourself with an insulating wall of friends and news that only reflects your preferred point of view. We can get complacent about even the small things—what is your expectation of how to shop, what entertainment looks like, how to use public space, how higher education functions?

Living in another culture brings you face-to-face with other expectations and leads you to question why your version is the way things ought to be. Nothing forces you to think outside the box better than being physically outside your cultural box.

Polish your language.

International programs can assist you in finding programs in which academic instruction is in English, but they also offer the chance to practice your language skills with native speakers. Nothing gives you the insight you pick up learning slang while bargaining at a street market, gossiping with the senior ladies at the laundromat or arguing politics at a cafe.

Direct Contact.

Seeing pictures and hearing lectures are great, but seeing a great work of art, or walking through the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles is something else. Being able to experience the physical and cultural

environment of things you've studied makes them indelible—not to mention the people you will connect with and, in this Facebooked and networked world, probably keep as contacts and friends.

Not long ago, a childhood friend from Ireland located me online, and I found that I had recovered a friend and someone who could offer me a first-hand view of Ireland's remarkable economic transformation over the last 15 years.

What if you just can't go anywhere right now? Take advantage of the diversity brought by the more than 400 international and exchange students on campus. Strike up a conversation in class, attend the Celebration of Nations, join one of the campus clubs representing international interests or invite an international student over for dinner with your family. In the community, you can volunteer with cultural diversity resources and meet new Americans from around the globe living in the area.

Broadening your world is one of the most responsible, gratifying and professionally beneficial things you can do during your time at MSUM.

International questions?
E-mail Sankey at
sankeym@mnstate.edu

Getting in touch with old friends revives feelings

It was only one year, but it was the most exciting time of my life. Every time I go back to Minneapolis, it's like a homecoming. After meeting up with friends, watching a band play and having a couple drinks, it's like I never left at all.

Last weekend my girlfriend, Megan, and I went to see Scared of Chaka at the seventh Street Entry. Before the show, I met up with my former roommate and bandmate, Mike. I hadn't seen him in over a year. We talked on the phone occasionally, primarily to update each other on the new bands we're in.

One of my last nights in



Matt Leingang
Columnist

We lived in the same house, and I didn't even say good-bye when I moved.

Before the show that night, we all took the bus downtown. Mike and I talked casually, like the good friends we once were. I thought that seeing Mike was going to be unbearable. After seeing someone almost everyday for a year, and being in a band six months prior to that, these things happen. I'm not sure if it was his tedious analysis

of everything I did, or that I hated every band he listened to.

That bus ride, and subsequent 10-minute walk, was enough for me to realize that I was hanging out with the old Mike. The Mike that I met when I was a junior in high school. The Mike that let me pass out on the floor of his dorm at NDSU when it was too cold to walk home. And the Mike that I eventually started my first serious band with.

So what had changed? Absolutely nothing. When you see someone everyday for a year, they start to annoy you. They probably don't mean to,

but maybe it's the monotony of seeing the same person over and over that drove me to despise him.

When we got to the show, we parted ways. He had new friends, and I just stood by Megan. The Mike that I couldn't stand was dead. And maybe he'd never even lived at all. But until that night, I was in such denial of still considering Mike my friend, that I wished I still saw him everyday. Then liking him wouldn't be so easy.

Have a similar experience?
E-mail Leingang at
matt_leingang@hotmail.com

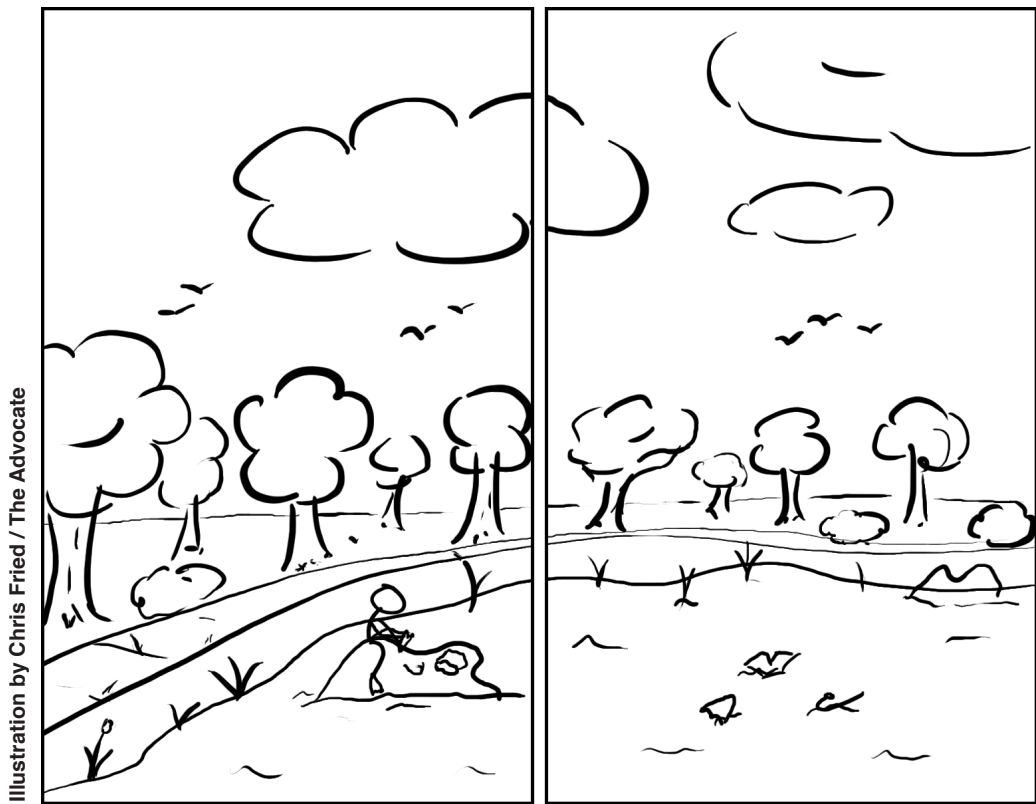
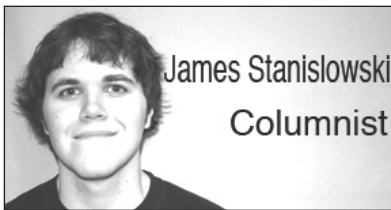


Illustration by Chris Fried / The Advocate

Interesting opportunities abound

Hello! I couldn't help but notice all the neat self introductory columns put forth by columnists. I figured I'd follow suit. I'm a senior in the criminal justice program, who delves into legal studies. Many of you probably know me as "Pracs Guy" as I tend to live at work when I'm not trudging around campus half asleep.

This time next year I will either take a sabbatical from academics to record an album, or I'll start law school and in turn start developing bigger ulcers. Sex, drugs and rock and roll have always piqued my interests, so I figure if I can't be a train-wreck musi-



James Stanislawski
Columnist

cian, maybe I can make a living representing them in court.

I really dig this Advocate job because I'm discovering many interview candidates enjoy talking at length about eclectic subjects. My job is to be inquisitive and maybe a bit nosy, and I love it. Writing for this newspaper gives me credentials to talk to people and ask tons of questions that would probably just make me seem like a weirdo if I wasn't

offering them a small tidbit of print publicity in turn. Everyone I've interviewed has been tremendously open with wisdom.

Thus far, I've interviewed one of my favorite bands, a doctor who specializes in meditation and I'm trying to get in touch with Al Franken and GWAR. I'm here to entertain and inform. If you fine readers feel you have a scoop worth covering, let me know. I'd probably be more than happy to pick your brain and talk your ear off.

Got a story?
E-mail Stanislawski at
j_stanislawski@yahoo.com

Smiling Helps



Holly Lavecchia
Columnist

Equanimity: mental or emotional stability or composure, especially under tension or strain; calmness; even-temperdness.

We've all seen those people. The ones who have the facial expression of a person who just found out their best friend killed their dog or realized that their favorite song was written about a sandwich. The ones who fail to acknowledge you as they walk through a door you're holding open for them. I have often wondered what possibly could have caused that person to appear so unhappy.

I would generally describe myself as happy-go-lucky, easy-going and bubbly. If given the choice I'd just rather be smiling, which is why I was so horrified the day I became one of those unpleasant people. It happened at Wal-Mart.

I had promised my best friend and roommate that Tater-Tot hotdish would be on the menu for the night and after returning home from a Wal-Mart shopping spree with exciting items such as amaretto-flavored Coffeemate, peaches and Velveeta cheese, I realized I must have forgotten a bag at the check-out.

I turned around, drove back and was informed that not only did I need to remember what I'd accidentally forgotten, but I had to traverse the monstrosity of a store a second time and relocate my items.

I am positive that anyone who witnessed my trek in those 35 minutes would testify that I did not look like someone who categorized herself as happy-go-lucky. I was angry.

Not only was I mad at Wal-Mart, I was mad at myself for being so mad and letting one stupid thing wreck my usual cheer. Of course you have no say in what happens to you during the course of a day, but you have total control over your reaction. And like I said, I'd rather be smiling. Try it, you'll feel better.

Lost your smile?
E-mail Lavecchia at
laveccho@mnstate.edu

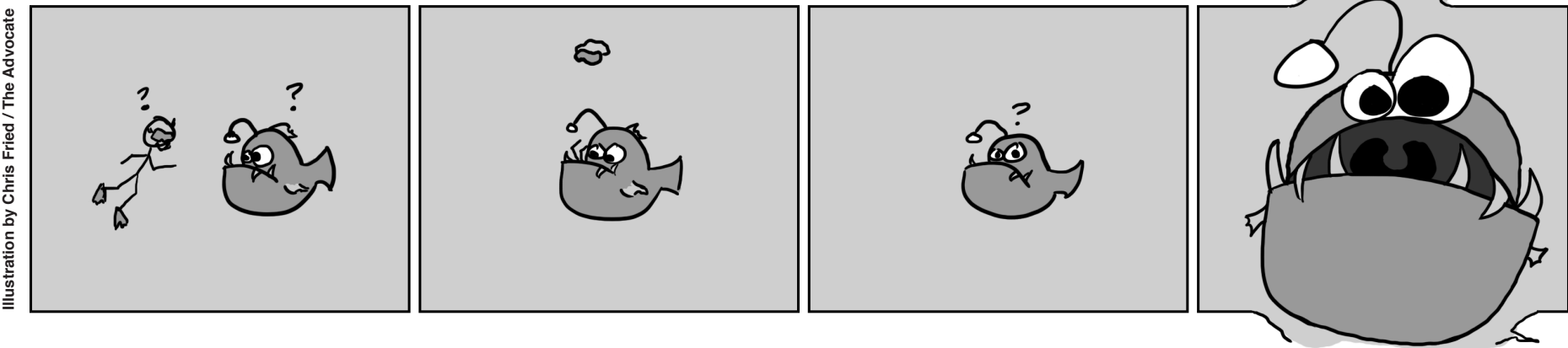


Illustration by Chris Fried / The Advocate

Johnson performs music makeover

Glasrud Auditorium organ gets a much anticipated upgrade

By ASHLEY HOECK

Staff Writer

The pipe organ in the Glasrud Auditorium is receiving an upgrade.

Two more sets of pipes will be added to the organ, enlarging it to nine ranks of pipes. A bass section will also be installed.

The organ was initially installed in the winter of 1981-1982 by Lance Johnson, Phil Felde and Soni Carlson, at the request of the late Ted Larson, founder of the MSUM film program.

At the time of installation, not enough funds were available to complete the organ, and it was left unfinished.

Johnson, of the Johnson Organ Company Inc., will be performing the work on the organ with the help of members of the American Theater Organ Society. The ATOS is a national organization with around 100 chapters.

The group's goal is to preserve the music of the theater pipe organ and ensure the public will always get to hear it. The organ belongs to the Red River chapter of the ATOS and is on permanent loan to MSUM.

The decision to permanently loan the organ to the university was made after Larson repeatedly asked that the organ be played for silent film classes.

The ATOS installed the



TAAREN HAAK / THE ADVOCATE

Lance Johnson of Johnson Organ Company, Inc., installs a pipe to enlarge the organ in Glasrud Auditorium. The organ is nearing completion.

organ for free, and ever since then the organ has provided historically accurate musical scores in silent film classes, as well as Summer Cinema and classic film festivals.

To provide music for films, the organ pipes are built differently, to provide

a mellower, emotional voice. Quite different than a church organ, organs like the one in Glasrud must be specially voiced for playing popular music.

The pipe organ in Weld is a hybrid organ, containing components of several old organs, including the Wurlitzer Console from the Rialto Theater in Buffalo, N.Y.

"Pipe organ parts are all interchangeable," Johnson

said. "Not like parts on a car."

The organ uses wind-blown pipes. Although the music and tone are very powerful, no portion of the sound generated is electronic.

Johnson, who has had a passion for organs from a young age, was happy to finally complete the organ installation.

He and other members of the ATOS still play organ music at Glasrud and other

venues on a volunteer basis.

The decision to dedicate the organ to Larson after his sudden passing was not a hard one to make.

"It was his encouragement and passion that got the organ," Johnson remembers.

The updates on the organ should be completed by November.

Hoeck can be reached at hoeckas@mnstate.edu.

For more arts and entertainment info from around the region, visit <http://fmarea.culturepulse.org/>.



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Artsy Alternatives

Charlie Brown

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" runs at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2,

and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 4 and 5, on the Gaede Stage.

The play is "a lighthearted musical that is sure to bring you back to your childhood."

Dog Sees God

"Dog Sees God: Confessions Of A Teenage Blockhead" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1, 3, 4, 5 and 7 on the Gaede Stage.

After the death of his dog, Charlie Brown turns to his friends for comfort.

'Speed dating'

"Speed Dating Your Organization" takes place at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26 in the CMU main lounge.

The event is intended to provide students with information on a wide variety of student organizations to join.

Music in CMU

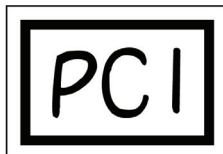
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CMU 101

All-Campus Picnic
4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Kise

Burning of the "M"
9 p.m., Nemzek

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Clean Start
12 to 4 p.m., Campus Mall

Dragon Blood Drive
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
CMU 101

Dragon Chalk Art Contest
2 p.m., Campus Mall

Wednesday, Oct. 1

5k Fun Run
5 to 6:30 p.m.,
University gates

Frederick Winters
Hypnotist
8 p.m., Weld Hall

Thursday, Oct. 2

Sand Volleyball
Tournament
1 to 3 p.m.,
Dahl Volleyball Courts

Royalty Coronation and
Variety Show
7 to 9 p.m., Weld Hall

Friday, Oct. 3

Dragon Bash
Chili feed and karaoke
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
Campus Mall

Distinguished Alumni
Awards Banquet
6 p.m.,
Ramada Plaza Suites

Homecoming Formal
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.,
CMU Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 4

Football vs. U of M
Duluth
1 p.m., Nemzek Field

Dragon Hall of Fame
Banquet
5:30 p.m.,
Ramada Plaza Suites

Dragons After Dark
9 p.m. to 1 a.m., CMU

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reservations or for informa-
tion on any Homecoming
event, call 218-477-2143

Safari flashes back with retro series

By MARK KELLER

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Perhaps your parents didn't let you see "Jurassic Park" when it was released in 1993. Or maybe you've always wanted to see "Scarface" at the theater. Whatever your reason, Safari 7 Value Cinema is giving you a chance to see the classics on the big screen with its retro series.

Alex Burkeland, general manager of Safari 7, thought of the idea to bring time-tested favorites out of the vault to appeal to a younger college-age crowd.

"I went by what other theaters were doing and what has done well for them," Burkeland said. "I always wanted to see movies from when I was little on the big screen and thought others would enjoy this as well."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The retro series started two weeks ago with "Spaceballs," which attracted about 100 movie goers.

Last week the series saw cult favorite "Office Space," which will be followed with "Back to the Future" on Tuesday, "Scarface" on Oct. 7, "Jurassic Park" on Oct. 14 and "Dazed

and Confused" on Oct. 21. The series will end appropriately with "Ghost Busters" before Halloween on Oct. 28 and 29.

"It's a great chance to see these films in high quality using 35mm film. They will be played in theater one with the third largest screen in the area," Burkeland said.

As an added incentive, the Safari is holding raffles at the retro shows giving away tickets to other flicks. Next week tickets to "Eagle Eye," playing at the Ultra Screen, will be awarded.

"If all goes well we will likely continue the retro trend at Safari with holiday classics in December and the Lord of the Rings series next year," Burkeland said.

"We will be polling movie goers at the retro series about what they want to see for a possible later classic film series. 'Goonies' will play for sure and we'll see what else goes well," he said.

The retro series at Safari will plays at 9:30 p.m., every Tuesday and Wednesday for \$4 a ticket.

Keller can be reached
at kellerma@mnstate.edu.

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ALL AGES - 7:00 PM SHOW
THE AQUARIUM

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
SLIGHTLY STOOPID
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THE FARGO THEATRE
ALL AGES / 8:00 PM SHOW

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
MASON JENNINGS
w/ **HALEY BONAR**
THE VENUE @ THE HUB
ALL AGES / 8:00 PM SHOW

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
GWAR
w/ **KINGDOM OF SORROW**
and **TOXIC HOLOCAUST**
THE VENUE @ THE HUB
ALL AGES / 7:00 PM SHOW

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
STRICTLY STRANGE TOUR
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VOLLEYBALL

Oftedahl destroys record with 2,000 digs

By TIMOTHY STULKEN

Sports Editor

Senior Calla Oftedahl, a standout athlete and team leader, recently received the honor of reaching the 2,000th dig of her career after breaking the previous MSUM record earlier this month.

Oftedahl began her volleyball career as a sixth grader and continued to play as she entered Eastville (Minn.) High School.

As a sophomore in high school, she started playing for the varsity team and enjoyed the challenge of tackling three different positions: setter, hitter, and libero.

"Calla played all the positions in high school, so she knows them all," junior Mary Sussenguth said. "She's a really strong leader on the

court because of that."

Oftedahl graduated from Eastville and started playing for the Dragons as a freshman.

She achieved many honors throughout her career including, an honorable mention, NSIC Newcomer of the Year, All-NSIC as a freshman and 2006 NSIC All-Academic honor team.

In addition to her recent achievements, Oftedahl leads the team in digs at 5.33 per game and service aces at 0.2 per game.

The lifetime digs record, as well as hitting the 2,000 dig milestone, were great accomplishments, Oftedahl said.

"Personally, I feel it is a nice achievement," she said. "It shows my success as well as the success of the team throughout the past four

years."

Oftedahl, a nursing major, plans on becoming a registered nurse and moving to Minneapolis after graduation.

Oftedahl's teammates view her as a great leader and an incredible asset to the team.

"She provides exceptional leadership to the court," Sussenguth said.

"She is incredibly vocal and her energy fires everyone up. She makes spectacular plays, plays that you wouldn't think were possible, and then she just keeps going like it was nothing. She is extremely modest about it," Sussenguth said.

As Oftedahl enjoys her achievements she also celebrates with the team in their successful series of home games.

The Dragons beat Minnesota-Crookston on Sept. 16 and Bemidji State last Friday in three games, but lost to Minnesota-Duluth on Saturday.

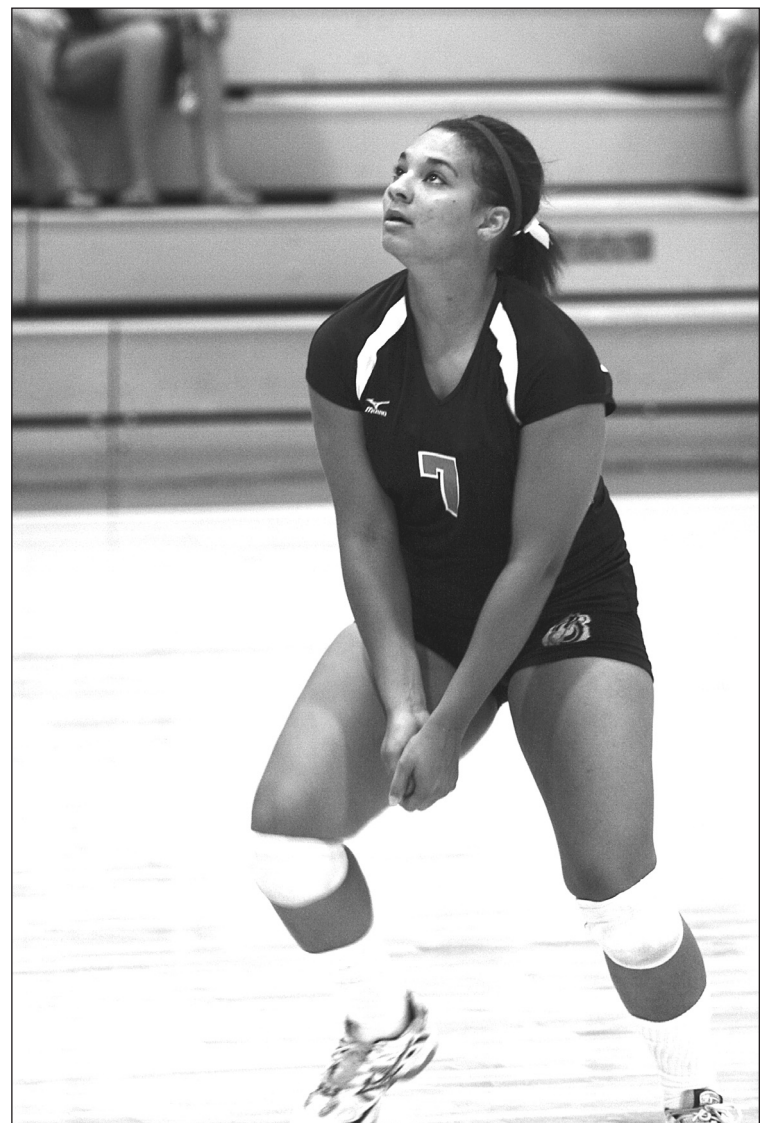
"We played well and worked on some new things," Oftedahl said. "Bemidji was a good win, but we had too many unforced errors against Duluth. We need to calm down and relax."

Duluth defeated the Dragons in three close games and the match was only points from a win.

"We played right with Duluth," Sussenguth said. "They are a tough team, but I am confident that we can and will beat them."

The team maintains this sort of confidence as they continue into NSIC play this weekend on the road against St. Cloud State on Friday and Concordia-St. Paul on Saturday.

Stulken can be reached at stulketi@mnstate.edu.



CHRIS ERICKSON / THE ADVOCATE

Senior defensive specialist Calla Oftedahl positions herself for a dig during the Dragon's match against Bemidji State Friday. Oftedahl hit her 2,000th dig Sept. 16.

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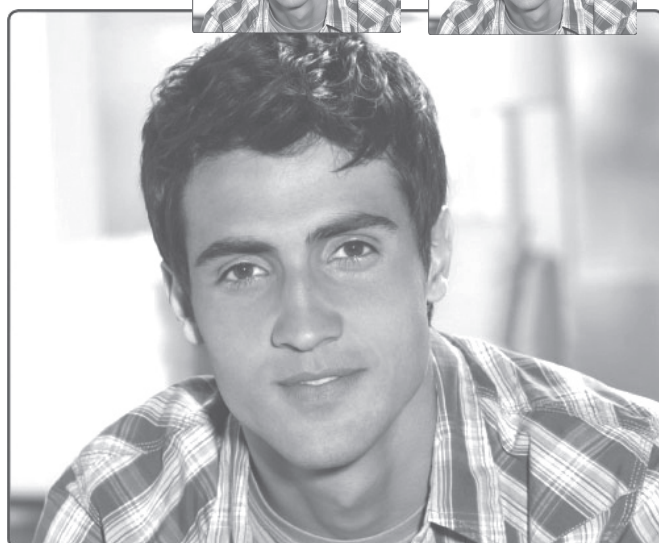
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NOTES FROM NEMZEK

Soccer loses two at home

The women's soccer team lost 1-4 Saturday against Winona State, and lost again 1-2 to Upper Iowa State falling to 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the NSIC.

Senior forward Katie Hiemstra scored the only point for the Dragons against Winona State in the first period. The Dragons entered the second period 1-1, but lost 1-4.

Against upper Iowa, the Dragons entered the second period down by one point. Sophomore Tricia Vanyo, in attempt to gain some ground, scored. But the Dragons ended the game down by one.

The Dragons play Bemidji State and Minnesota-Duluth on the road this weekend.

FOOTBALL

Dragons end three-game losing streak



CHRIS HUBER/ THE ADVOCATE

Junior running back Tim Hanson hurdles a Bemidji State defender during a second-quarter drive Saturday. The Dragons went on to defeat Bemidji State 27-7.

By ROSS TORGERSON

Staff Writer

After three straight games on the road, the Dragons were looking forward to a little home cooking as they took on conference rival Bemidji State.

Junior Josh Jones turned the first offensive possession of the game for the Dragons into a record-setting 94-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"That definitely got us jump-started quickly," head coach Damon Tomeo said. "Anytime we can get points on the board early is a benefit for us and

was a definite way to inject some life in to our sideline and (in) to our fans."

In the second quarter, junior quarterback Craig Kutz capped off a drive with a one-yard touchdown on fourth down that gave the Dragons a 13-0 lead going into the half.

After failed attempts to hold a lead in previous games, the Dragons were determined not to let this game slip away.

The Dragon defense performed well, holding the Beavers to only 13 yards rushing and just 204 yards through the air.

Junior Jabari Taylor had seven catches for 73 yards and running back freshman Tim Hanson rushed for 63 yards and a touchdown. A pair of 2-yard touchdown runs in the second half capped off the first victory of the season for the Dragons as they routed Bemidji State 27-7.

The win puts the Dragons 1-3 for the season and 1-2 in conference play.

This victory for the Dragons was the first victory against Bemidji State since 1999.

The win gives the Dragons some much needed confidence

that they have not yet had this season.

"It's definitely a good thing for our program, and the win comes in so many levels and so many ways," Tomeo said. "This was a big win for us at home in front of our home fans."

The Dragons head to Crookston this Saturday to take on the Golden Eagles

where they seek revenge from a tough loss last season when Crookston scored on a last second touchdown to defeat the Dragons 42-38.

"This is a game we have been looking forward to playing all year," said Tomeo. "Crookston will be a great test for us."

Torgerson can be reached at torgerro@mnstate.edu.

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Ruth delivers speech on 'function creep'

By RYAN FLINGER

Staff Writer

Science fiction writer Isaac Asimov envisioned future worlds that are still awe-inspiring today. One of his most memorable quotes is, "The only constant is change."

Professor Michael Ruth of the technology department would agree, although his sentiment on technological change is less in wonder and more in frustration.

"Every five weeks, Apple changes its mind and decides to update everything," said Ruth.

A week ago he gave a presentation in the Center for Business about a concept called "function creep."

"When a new technology is introduced to make a specific job easier but in reality makes it more complex, that's function creep," Ruth said.

An illustrating example in the multimedia presentation was a video of one of Ford's new automotive features. In one of its new models tailored to the hip young techno crowd, drivers can plug their MP3 player in to the car's built in USB port. Then with their voice, command it to play a specific song or artist.

The problem with the feature is that a specific set of commands must be entered verbally, and even then the computer still may not understand the user. In the video the frustrated motorist gave up and selected the artist he wanted manually.

"The most common cause of function creep is the desire to provide the consumer with a more useful or desirable product," Ruth said. "However, once the point at which the product does everything that it is expected to do, the manufacturer is left with the choice of adding unneeded functions or sticking with the old product."

This is tied into the concept of planned obsolescence. In this mode of production, a product is specifically designed to not be up to date in a designated time frame to force consumers to keep consuming.

"It's come to the point where engineers no longer design products for us or what we want or need them to do," Ruth said. "They design them for them and what they think we should want or need them to do."

Flinger can be reached at flinger@mnstate.edu.



CIERRA ABELL / THE ADVOCATE

Michael Ruth of the technology department spoke in the Center for Business about "function creep," defined as how a new product unintentionally makes a task more difficult.

BAKKE FROM PAGE 3

Bakke sat down to talk about how he traced his families historical roots and about how the 33rd Family History Workshop could also help students do the same.

"You not only learn about your family, but you also learn about history. You can find out a lot about those who were successful and those who were not," Bakke said.

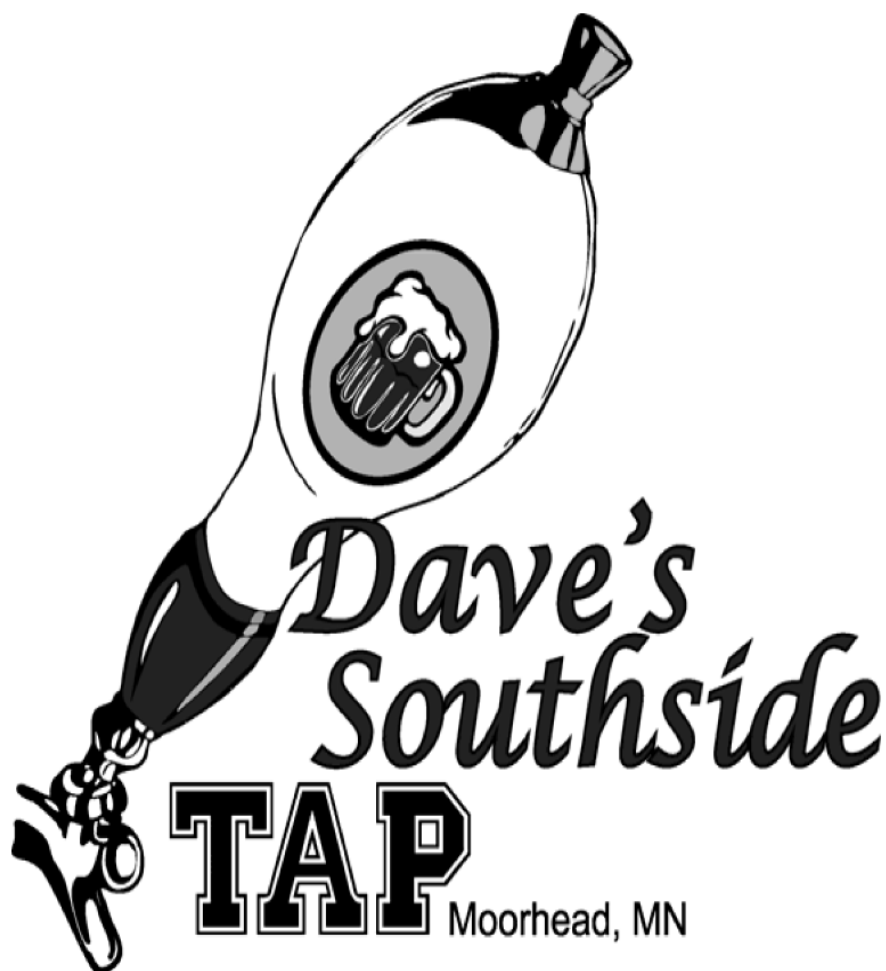
While, learning about his own ancestors, he has traced his ancestors down to the year 980 AD and there are 8,500 names in his database.

The Family History Workshop is going to be held on from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, in the CMU. It will be \$30 for the workshop.

There will be a variety of different workshops that can help people find out more about their ancestral roots.

Some of the workshops are: American Church Records, Beginning Genealogy, Tracing your Immigrant Ancestors Online, How I found my Norwegian Roots and there are many other interesting workshops included in the Family History Workshop.

Berglund can be reached at berglunde@mnstate.edu



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Eighteen Americans naturalized in ceremony



LAUREN TAUTE / THE ADVOCATE

MSUM welcomes newest Americans

Advocate staff reports

MSUM hosted the naturalization of 18 Americans Sept. 18 in the CMU ballroom. Judge John Tunheim lead the oath ceremony as part of a constitutional law series examining the effects of the Constitution on American life.

The ceremony served as the final step in the process of becoming an American citizen.



CIERRA ABELL / THE ADVOCATE

Constant Maninga kisses his daughter, Aaliyah, celebrate his new citizenship.



LAUREN TAUTE / THE ADVOCATE

Judge John Tunheim officiated the ceremony in which 18 citizens from 10 different countries were naturalized.

SMOKING, FROM FRONT

Statements made by committee members and administration officials were in agreement that the proposal of the receptacles is not a revision of the campus' smoke-free policy.

Kirk explained that the receptacles will be placed on the perimeter of campus, legally considered to be public property.

lic property.

"Urns on the edges of campus would be located in the City of Moorhead's perpetual right of way, which includes the sidewalks immediately adjacent to public streets around campus," he said.

The receptacles would also benefit the student body.

Although the administra-

tion is not condoning smoking, it would be acknowledging the presence of smokers on campus and the need for a proper disposal area for cigarette butts.

"This issue has been brought up and discussed since the smoking policy was enacted," student senator Justin Norris said.

Kirk has asked a staff member to gather information on cost and delivery time. The committee chair has also requested funding for the receptacles.

Kirk expects a decision to be made in the coming week and the receptacles to be placed two to four weeks pending the decision.

"We're all motivated to support the safety and health of our students and staff," Kirk said, "and we want to be good neighbors by being sensitive and considerate."

Leingang can be reached at matt_leingang@hotmail.com

Let's talk about sex!

The Advocate has teamed up with Hendrix to answer students' questions about sex.

Submit questions to advocate@mnstate.edu or slide it under the door of CMU 110.

Questions will be printed anonymously.

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STRAND, FROM FRONT

Strand thinks the water normally wouldn't have been enough to damage the car but, "modern cars have these funny dynamics," he said.

After a trip to a mechanic, it was determined that the car needed a new engine, and deemed unworthy of fixing.

Strand stayed the night in a St. Louis hotel before catching a plane ride home.

Despite the loss of a school vehicle, Strand is glad that is the only thing that happened on his way home.

An attempt to reach the school for comment was not returned before deadline.

Strand was one of the many media professionals in Columbia, Mo. for the Missouri School of Journalism's centennial and dedication conference.

Seitz can be reached at seitzni@mnstate.edu.

PARKING, FROM FRONT

With these extra costs, major changes with parking won't be coming anytime soon.

When there is nowhere to park legally, students park in the closest lot, whether they are permitted or not. This leads to problems with parking tickets.

According to sophomore Brent Halverson, a security and parking officer, there are always two officers out per shift. Security officers drive around the parking lots looking for discrepancies.

"The most common type of ticket is a no permit ticket," said Halverson.

Not having a permit in a permit-required parking lot or having the wrong permit can cost you \$10, while parking in a reserved lot is a \$20 ticket.

"People sometimes try to trick us by using last year's permits, which they still get ticketed for, while others put old tickets on their windshields to make it look like

they already got one. A fraudulent ticket leads to another \$200," Halverson said.

Though there are a lot of issues with parking in the lots, there are also problems with parking on the street, but the school only tickets cars on Sixth Avenue near the CMU. All other streets are ticketed by the Moorhead Police Department.

When it comes to avoiding tickets, Sogn said, "make sure there isn't any clutter around your mirror, check the signs at the opening of the lot and make sure you are parked in between the lines."

Also, remember to pay your parking tickets. If you think the ticket is unfounded, appeal it.

According to Halverson, it's

an easy process and if you have outstanding tickets you run the risk of having an auto-


boot put on your car.

Kramer can be reached at kramertar@mnstate.edu.



TARA KRAMER / THE ADVOCATE

Sophomore parking security officer Brent Halverson places a ticket on the windshield of an illegally-parked car.



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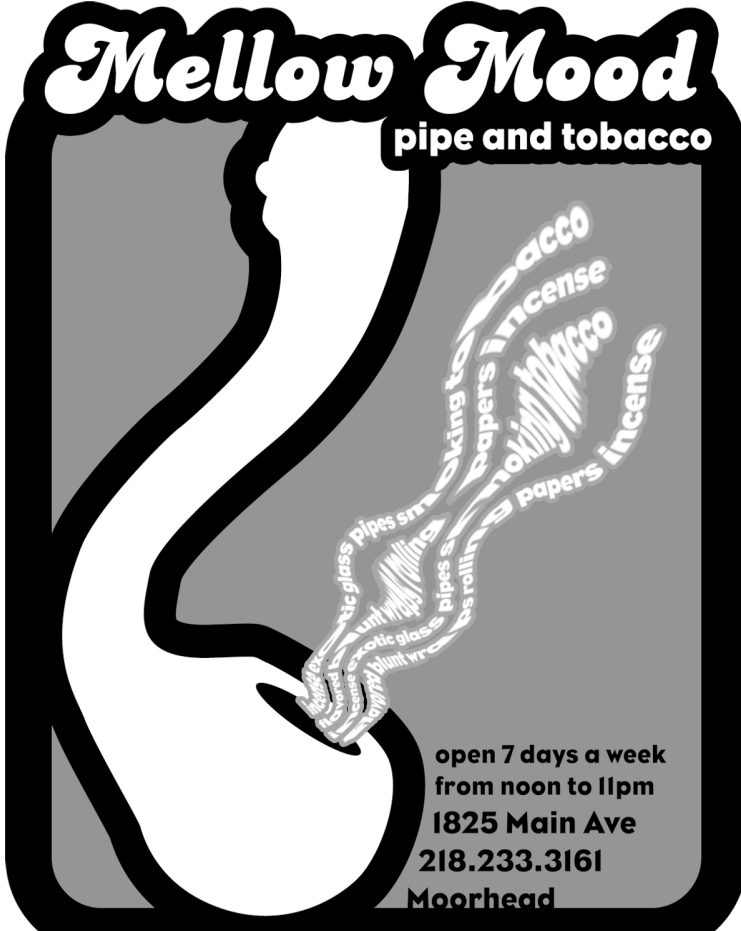


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