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Music venue strives to succeed, page 7

online at msumadvocate.com

THE ADVOCATE

Thursday, Septmeber 20, 2012

MSUM's weekly student newspaper

Moorhead, Minn.

Vol. 42 Issue 4

Assault provokes questions, preventative education

BY JASMINE MAKI
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Twenty-five percent of women will be victim to sexual assault during their college career, according to an article published in Campus Safety Magazine.

However, many of those assaults will occur after the consumption of alcohol and could be prevented.

A recent assault against an MSUM female student that occurred off-campus caused students to question the safety of our campus, but Greg Lemke director of Public Safety said it could have been prevented.

"It wasn't just someone walking through campus and getting attacked," Lemke said.

The female that was assaulted had been out with a friend and had consumed some alcohol, he said. "She fell asleep at someone's

house and woke up to someone chasing her out."

This assault, like many others, could have been prevented.

"People just need to be aware when they're consuming alcohol of where they are and who they're with," Lemke said.

Students can also take self-defense classes, so they are physically prepared if something happens.

ASSAULT, BACK PAGE

Chapman to visit MSUM

BY CHELSEY SMITH
smithche@mnstate.edu

Eurospring is an opportunity some students say is life changing.

To kick off Eurospring 2013, MSUM is welcoming Oxford professor Allan Chapman on Wednesday to give a lecture and recruit students interested in Eurospring.

Chapman has been visiting MSUM for more than 30 years, each year, giving a lecture ranging from many issues. This year his focus is "Science & Religion: Friends or Foes?"

"Dr. Chapman recites all his lectures from memory," said Janet Haak, director of study abroad. "So whether you're interested in Eurospring or not, it's a great opportunity to come hear an academic master speak."

Students will also have the opportunity to meet with Chapman one-on-one to ask questions about Eurospring.

Eurospring is an eight-week program that runs from mid-March to the beginning of May.

The first five weeks are spent at Oxford where students earn 12 credits. Six credits are earned in two MSUM Liberal Arts and Sciences Curriculum classes: humanities (area six) and social sciences (area five). The other six credits are earned through coursework working with Chapman and his colleagues.

"Dr. Chapman is like a walking encyclopedia," said senior Linnea Fitterer. "He is one of the smartest men I have met in my life."

The last three weeks are spent traveling to different cities throughout Europe, visiting art galleries, museums, cathedrals and other sites.

"The great thing about Eurospring is that you can go do your own thing, but yet, it's structured and guided enough that if you're not certain where you're going it's a real big help to know you can get to where you want," senior Emily Haven said.

Eurospring accomodates students who may be discouraged to study abroad due to financial reasons by lasting eight weeks instead of a full semester or year. Some students are eligible to receive financial aid to pay for the expenses.

To some students, the cost is minimal compared to the experience.

"It is a financial burden but it's

CHAPMAN, BACK PAGE

Students take stand against violence



JESSICA FLEMING • flemingjes@mnstate.edu

The Take Back the Night rally walked through and around campus, promoting womens' safety and shouting things like "Hey mister, get off my sister."

Visiting professor motivates students to question history

BY APRIL KNUTSON
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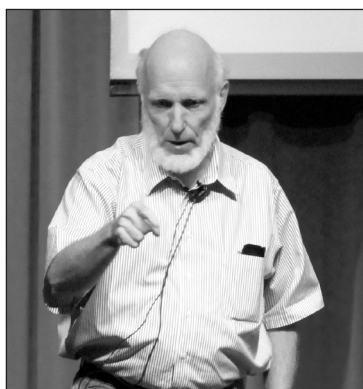
On Sept. 13, James Lowen encouraged students to examine their history textbooks with a new perspective.

Curious faculty and students attend

Glasrud Auditorium swelled with community members, students and faculty.

"I read his book 'Lies My Teacher Told Me,'" second year grad student Heidi Iwashita said. "It made an impression on me and wanted to see how he would present it in a lecture setting."

Lowen's presentation focused on how racial relations continue



James Lowen

to influence how we perceive history.

"The Office of Diversity and Inclusion convinced me to attend the event," junior business major Thear Alomran said.

The Dragon Entertainment Group co-sponsored the event

LOWEN, BACK PAGE

Professor receives Robert Motherwell Book Award

BY NATEAL ERICKSON
falkna@mnstate.edu

Anna Arnar, art professor, is described by students as helpful, caring and extremely serious about art history. That passionate drive for understanding of art history helped Arnar win the Robert Motherwell Book Award.

The Robert Motherwell Book Award is presented to the author of what the Dedalus Foundation for Art describes as an "outstanding publication in the history and criticism of modernism in the arts."

The award, presented annually since 2002, carries honor and a \$20,000 prize. But for Arnar, the prize money is not what the award is about.

"It was kind of like a fairy tale," Arnar said. "They didn't tell me I'd been nominated. I found out I'd won over the summer."

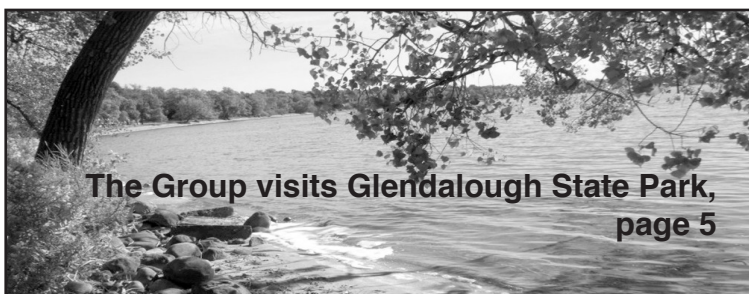
Arnar's editor, Susan Bielstein of the University of Chicago Press, has been a huge advocate for Arnar's book, "The Book as Instrument: Stephane Mallarme, the Artist's Book, and the Transformation of Print Culture."

It was a long road to publication, one that began while Arnar was on sabbatical in 2005. She spent nearly six straight months writing and then went to France to do brand new research and wrote for another six months before getting a contract for publication.

"I actually took an unpaid leave of absence in 2007 to finish," she said.

BOOK AWARD, BACK PAGE

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The Group visits Glendalough State Park, page 5



Women's soccer hit, miss, page 7

Briefs

Campus Calendar 9.20 - 9.24	
9.20	4:30 p.m. - "How do I get an internship?" meeting, Flora Frick 151.
9.21	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Dragons After Dark event at the CMU.
9.22	11 a.m. - 12 p.m. - "The Little Star that could," planetarium show. 5 p.m. - 8:30 - Hall of Honor Banquet, CMU Ballroom.
9.23	Homecoming week begins Club Sport Extravaganza
9.24	4:30 p.m. - Resumes and Graduate School workshop, Flora Frick 151 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. - Homecoming pool party, in Nemzek. 7 p.m. - Intramurals



Story idea?
advocate@mnstate.edu

The Advocate

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The Advocate is published weekly during the academic year, except during final examination and vacation periods. Opinions expressed in The Advocate are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty or student body.

The Advocate encourages letters to the editor. 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 emailed 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.

"Sometimes I just need something in my mouth."

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The Advocate is always looking for talented writers, photographers, columnists and illustrators. Meetings are held at 11 a.m. every Friday in The Advocate office, CMU 110. Contact the editor for more information or come to the staff meetings.

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World News

Police can question citizenship

A U.S. district judge ruled Tuesday that police officers in Arizona can begin questioning the immigration status of people they stop while enforcing other laws.

The Supreme Court upheld the controversial so-called "show-me-your-papers" law in June, holding that it didn't interfere with federal statutes. Today's decision allows police to begin enforcing the policy immediately. Opponents of the law, parts of which have been in effect since 2010, asked Judge Susan Bolton to block its implementation in July on the grounds that it would promote racial profiling.

President Barack Obama has criticized the law, but federal officials say they will help uphold the policy so far as it helps remove repeat violators who may threaten national security.

Burma opposition leader visits US

A testament to the political progress made between the two countries over the past year, Burma's opposition leader, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, began her first official visit to the U.S. Tuesday. The trip comes almost nine months after Hillary Clinton became the first secretary of state to visit Burma since 1955. The two have remained in contact since, slowly negotiating the ease of sanctions imposed by the U.S. on Burma because of its repressive policies. In addition to meeting with Clinton in Washington, Aung San Suu Kyi will receive the Congressional Gold Medal for her work in the country.

Penn. voter ID law to lower courts

After much controversy and deliberation, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that a new voter I.D. law will be sent back to a lower court for further deliberation. The law, which is championed by Republicans, would require each voter in the state to show a valid photo I.D., a mandate that opponents say will make it harder for the elderly, disabled, poor and young to vote. In their decision Tuesday, the six justices expressed concern that many voters would not be able to secure required identification in time for November's election.

"There is ample evidence of disarray in the record, and I would not allow chaos to beget chaos," Justice Debra McCloskey Todd wrote. A decision will be made by Oct. 2.

Egypt orders arrest of Terry Jones

Egypt has ordered the arrest of Florida pastor Terry Jones for helping to promote the amateur U.S. anti-Muslim film *Innocence of Muslims*. Arrest warrants were also issued for seven Egyptian Coptic Christians now living in the United States, including Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, who has already been questioned over his involvement with the film. The prosecutor's office in Egypt said that the eight are accused of "insulting the Islamic religion, insulting the Prophet and inciting sectarian strife." The office also said that if convicted all could face the death penalty.

World news from dailybeast.com



MSUM Briefs

Night of the Dragons premiere on Sept. 28

The first annual Night of the Dragons, combining two MSUM traditions, the Athletics Hall of Fame and the Distinguished Alumni Celebration, for one special night celebrating the achievements of the Hall of Fame and Distinguished Alumni award recipients. This joint event allows all Dragon friends to celebrate with one another in one place, at one time.

For more information, visit the homecoming website and RSVP at Night of the Dragons.

Vote info for the general election Nov. 6

The Library has created a student Voting 101 page with information on voter registration, eligibility, absentee voting and local polling places. You may access this page through the Library's homepage under the Research tab. Select LibGuides and then search for "Voting 101." Check out the website at <http://libguides.mnstate.edu/Voting101>.

Powder puff football and powder buff volleyball

Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. in Nemzek there will be a Powder Puff football game. The game will be Juniors and Seniors against Freshmen and Sophomores.

Reminder: Females only.
Sept. 27th at 3 p.m. at the Dahl Volleyball Courts there will be a Powder Buff Volleyball game for males to participate. Six men will have to create a team in order to sign up.

Go to www.imleagues.com/mnstate/registration to sign up. You will need to make an account and then sign up under either Powder Puff Football or Powder Buff Volleyball. If you have questions regarding IMLeagues you can chat live with a representative on the IMLeagues website.

Homecoming 2012 is almost here

You have multiple opportunities to celebrate your Dragon Pride and be part of the fun.

Here are a few ways:

- Nominate an outstanding student for Homecoming Royalty.
- Decorate your office and win great prizes.
- Donate items for Clean Start, benefiting Rape & Abuse Crisis Center and the YWCA.
- Attend the Ice Cream Social, Chili Feed Competition and Parade.

All student organizations need to be registered by 4:00 p.m. Sept. 28 to remain in good standing.

Register at www.mnstate.edu/osa/organizations/register.cfm. As your organization information is updated, it will automatically be entered and be accessible to students looking to get involved.

Contact Joshua Boshchee with any questions.

MSUM briefs from Dragon Digest, Student Organizations and are submitted to advocate@mnstate.edu

Security Update

Director of Public Safety

Greg Lemke

9.10

Noise complaint in Nelson, two referred to Campus Judicial.

Lost backpack reported on campus.

9.11

Theft of cell phone reported in Lommen Hall, Moorhead PD contacted. Phone was recovered, referred to Campus Judicial.

9.12

Lost property reported in Grantham.

9.13

Animal stuck in window well of Lommen Hall, rescued and released to reporting party.

9.14

Suspicious person outside the Heating Plant. Moorhead PD contacted and arrested the non-student for active warrants.

Vandalism reported in Grantham Hall, referred to Maintenance.

Vehicle auto booted for fraud in M-5 Lot.

9.15

Suspicious activity reported in Dahl Hall.

Smoking violation on the south side of the Library, one referred to Campus Judicial.

Animal at large in G-11 lot, Moorhead PD responded and returned animal to owner off-campus.

Requested welfare check in Holmquist, contact made.

Safety Tip of the Week

Emergency Preparedness

You can never be too prepared if a critical incident were to occur on our campus. Familiarize yourself with MSUM's Emergency Preparedness Plans by reading the guide available at: web.mnstate.edu/security/preparedness.cfm#

To report a problem contact Public Safety at 218.477.2449

Classified ads

Carlson Enterprise is currently seeking an Admin officer, sales rep and cashier. FT. Position requires excellent organizational skills, oral and written communication skills, telephone etiquette, and a professional demeanor. Ability to multi-task and prioritize projects in a very fast paced envir. Good working knowledge of QB and MS Suites required. Send resume to: carlsonjeff18@gmail.com

Pregnancy Testing and confidential services provided free of charge. FirstChoice Clinic (southwest of Ground Round Restaurant, Fargo). 701-237-6530 www.firstchoiceclinic.com

Need a sitter one weekend per month in home close to campus at very early morning till afternoon. Pay \$50 per weekend. Infant 7 months. Sleeps most of morning. Call 402-650-9640 Ask for Nicole.

Room/Rooms to rent across the street from campus. \$250 per month 701-371-0559.

Position open:

The Advocate is looking for a business manager.

- Responsible for invoice, billing and account management.
- Recieve expirience with quickbook, and customer relations.
- Paid position.

Email advocate@mnstate.edu for more information.

MSUM Beta Gamma Sigma named premier chapter

The Beta Gamma Sigma chapter at MSUM was recently honored by Beta Gamma Sigma as one of their Premier Chapters for the 2011-12 year. Beta Gamma Sigma is the honor society for universities that have achieved accreditation of their business programs by AACSB International – The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. This is the most prestigious level of accreditation available to business schools internationally. To qualify as a premier chapter, Beta Gamma Sigma requires a 75 percent acceptance rate following the

invitation to join the honor society. The local chapter at MSUM achieved an acceptance rate of over 90 percent for the 2011-12 academic year.

These new members of Beta Gamma Sigma join an expanding worldwide network of more than 625,000 outstanding business professionals who have earned recognition through lifetime membership in Beta Gamma Sigma. This is a very selective honor as only students ranking in the top 10 percent of the baccalaureate and top 20 percent of graduate programs at schools accredited by AACSB International are eligible for this invitation.

A & E

Students and volunteers in music venue stay strong

BY BECKI DEGEEST
degeestre@mnstate.edu

When Jed Felix, Chuck Wang, Rusty Steele and Jack Stenerson found out about the relocation of The Red Raven Espresso Parlor last year, they didn't want to see the space taken away, and eventually purchased the space for a new venue, now known as The New Direction.

"My personal goal for TND was to give younger kids the same experience that I had growing up," co-owner and MSUM student Stenerson said. "I went to my first show in April 2004, and it changed my life."

TND is a nonprofit rock-based venue run by local young entrepreneurs in downtown Fargo. Despite economic difficulties, the management, volunteers and fans work together to keep TND running, whether they help run a show, come to shows or donate money to the venue.

"I like that you can always expect a familiar face," MSUM student Maureen McMullen said.

"Everyone is really friendly and it's run by people who are really passionate about what they do."

Selling out in advance, Sept. 10 was one of TND's biggest shows yet, featuring performers Victor Shores, Tiny Moving Parts, Baltic to Boardwalk and headliner Touche Amore. The show was tight being in the small venue. As the night went on more people crept in, and by the end of the night the show turned into a sing-along sweat fest.

With a chill atmosphere, many concert-goers say TND is the perfect place to watch shows. Hosting shows weekly, TND tries to accommodate to touring artists.

"The venue is perfect. We love the smaller, more personal vibe," Matt Chevalier of Tiny Moving Parts said.

TND does better financially during the school year. There are more students around and fewer competing events. Summer is a time when TND tends to struggle for the business.

"It's nonprofit so all the money we make basically goes right



The New Direction is located at 14 Roberts St. in downtown Fargo.

BECKI DEGEEST • degeestre@mnstate.edu

back into paying bills, taxes and furnishing. All work here is volunteer," said Tim Kjelshus, a TND volunteer.

From its opening till now, TND has 11 volunteers with various involvements. They also have four

or fewer shows a month, hosted on request.

"When we started, we decided that this will be a place that we can pass on to a younger generation when the time comes for us to move on. I don't see

that happening any time soon, but we have a very smooth business model so the transition would be fairly simple," Stenerson said.

Find TND on Facebook at facebook.com/thenewdirection

Professor continues LGBT film festival

BY CONOR HOLT
holtco@mnstate.edu

Fargo-Moorhead is a community that has a wealth of artistic expression, like the F-M Opera, Theatre B and the Plains Art Museum. This weekend is the fourth annual Fargo-Moorhead LGBT Film Festival, founded by MSUM film professor Raymond Rea.

Film festivals like this feature LGBT films made by LGBT filmmakers.

The film festival has three sections of films, each including several short films and a feature documentary. The first section is at 8 p.m. Friday night. The second and third sections are at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. All sections are held at the Fargo Theatre.

This year's festival features a visiting artist, Mary Guzman, a lesbian filmmaker from San Francisco, who will be speaking Saturday about her experiences being an LGBT filmmaker.

Rea used to teach in San Francisco and had been a huge fan of the San Francisco LGBT Film Festival. When he moved to Moorhead, he began a LGBT film screening series in the fall of 2008. After the popularity of those screenings, Rea decided to hold the first film festival in June of 2009, as a part of the F-M Pride week.



Submitted Photo

"A lot of people in the community were skeptical. They didn't know what an LGBT film festival would look like," Rea said. "The community has really come to embrace the festival and the films, it shows."

In 2011, Rea moved the festival to September to encourage students to attend. It costs \$5 per section.

An LGBT film festival needs exposure, Rea said.

"When you talk about the LGBT community, we are a community that doesn't see ourselves on screen," Rea said. "Our images are so underrepresented in mainstream Hollywood."

For more information, visit the festival's website at fmlgbtff.com.

JADE PRESENTS

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 <p>AFTER THE BURIAL w/ The Controtrionist & Reflections</p> <p>Monday, Oct. 8 The Aquarium 5pm Doors • All Ages</p>	 <p>DAYGLOW World's largest paint party!</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 11 The Venue @ The Hub 7pm Doors • Ages 18+</p>
 <p>FARGO RECORD FAIR 2012</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 20 Howard Johnson Inn 10am - 5pm</p>	 <p>WIZ KHALIFA w/ Juicy J, Chevy Woods, Lola Monroe, Berner & Tuki Carter</p> <p>Tuesday, Oct. 30 Scheels Arena 6pm Doors • All Ages Ticketmaster.com</p>

UPCOMING SHOWS

KATHLEEN EDWARDS • Thursday, Oct. 4 • All Ages • Studio 222
 KATHLEEN MADIGAN • Friday, Oct. 5 • Mature Audiences • Fargo Theatre
 TEXAS HIPPIE COALITION • Friday, Oct. 5 • Ages 21+ • House Of Rock @ The Hub
 JUDY COLLINS • Saturday, Oct. 6 • All Ages • Fargo Theatre
 KYLE KINANE • Friday, Oct. 12 • Mature Audiences • The Stage @ Island Park
 BELLAMY BROTHERS • Sunday, Oct. 21 • All Ages • Fargo Theatre
 SYLVIA BROWNE • Friday, Nov. 2 • All Ages • Fargo Theatre
 BASSNECTAR • Friday, Nov. 2 • All Ages • The Venue @ The Hub
 ROSTER MCCABE/GENTLEMEN HALL • Saturday, Nov. 3 • All Ages • The Aquarium
 DROPKICK MURPHYS • Saturday, Nov. 3 • All Ages • The Venue @ The Hub
 TRAMPLED BY TURTLES • Wednesday, Nov. 7 • All Ages • The Venue @ The Hub
 WOOKIEEFOOT/JON WAYNE & THE PAIN • Saturday, Nov. 10 • Ages 21+ • The Venue @ The Hub
 DAVID SEDARIS • Tuesday, Nov. 13 • All Ages • Fargo Theatre
 DETHKLOK • Tuesday, Nov. 13 • All Ages • The Venue @ The Hub
 BRIAN POSEHN • Friday, Nov. 30 • Mature Audiences • Fargo Theatre
 TRAGICALLY HIP • Saturday, Dec. 1 • All Ages • Fargo Theatre
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Features

Spanish professor honored

MINDY KRAFT
kraftmi@mnstate.edu

When Benjamin “Benji” Smith speaks to his students he “lights the fire under their seat,” by challenging them to learn from each other.

The university announced the 2012 recipient of the Dille Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award: Spanish professor, Benjamin Smith.

Smith teaches multiple Spanish classes at MSUM and has taken several trips to foreign countries for his studies. The most recent was Santiago de Compostela, where he walked for 38 days across the Camino de Santiago, a pilgrimage in Spain.

“It is a life-changing experience,” he said.

He told his students about what he saw and learned on his trip. Over the years, he has taken several students to foreign countries in order to better enhance their culture and language understanding.

“(The award) gives me a renewed enthusiasm for my craft,” Smith said. “It lets me know that someone is noticing my work and that I am making a difference.”

The Dille Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award is an honor given to one faculty member who demonstrates high skills in communication with students and peers at MSUM. This will be the 16th annual award.

“It’s funny,” Smith said, “because I don’t even think of myself as a lecturer.”

He said he engages his students in conversations instead of standing in front of them and giving a speech.

“I think I was nominated, without trying to sound arrogant, because of my passion for language,” Smith said.

It’s easy to see his passion, too, with his energetic dialogue and enthusiastic gestures. He gave a speech about his research Tuesday, titled “The Gift of Language.”

In this speech, he discussed the several different types of languages or words that have become a part of the English language, such as “kamikaze” from Japan, “resume” from France, and “gesundheit” from Germany. Beyond words and phrases, the capacity for humans to speak more than one language eases intercultural communication, Smith says.

“Some people call it a melting pot,” Smith said, referring to how our language has so many adopted words and phrases, “but I like to think of it as a tossed salad.”

In addition, he discussed parts of his travels, especially to Camino de Santiago.

“I’m glad it draws attention to the languages and cultures department,” Smith said. “It lends legitimacy and authenticity to what many would consider merely a hobby.”

Student artist featured at national show



Sam Norman, BFA ceramics student, prepares a piece for the wood fire kiln.

SARAH TYRE • tyresa@mnstate.edu

BY SARAH TYRE
tyresa@mnstate.edu

The 20th annual Strictly Functional Pottery National Showing received over 1,000 applicants this year. Sam Norman, a BFA ceramics student, was one of the 100 artists chosen to participate in the showing that began Sept. 14, in Petersburg, Pa.

This particular show only accepts pieces that have functional everyday uses.

“I just love the process of hand making things people can use when I’m finished,” Norman said.

His “Rolling Rock Top Jar” won him a place at the showing.

This jar is just one in a series of wood fired jars influenced by rolling rock formations found in nature. Wood fired means the piece was made in a kiln that was heated with wood.

“It is unpredictable, but I like the effect,” Norman said about his choice method of firing.

This was Norman’s first national show. Wil Shynkaruk, professor of ceramics, first told Norman about the contest.

“It’s a high profile, prestigious national show that’s been around for a long time. They always find high quality jurors. Sort of the who’s who of American ceramics,” Shynkaruk said.

The solo judge of 2012

was Jack Troy, famous not only for his ceramics, but also his books: “Salt Glazed Ceramics,” and “Wood Fired Stoneware and Porcelain.” His works have been featured at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C, the Shigarki Ceramic Cultural Park in Shigarki Japan among many other collections.

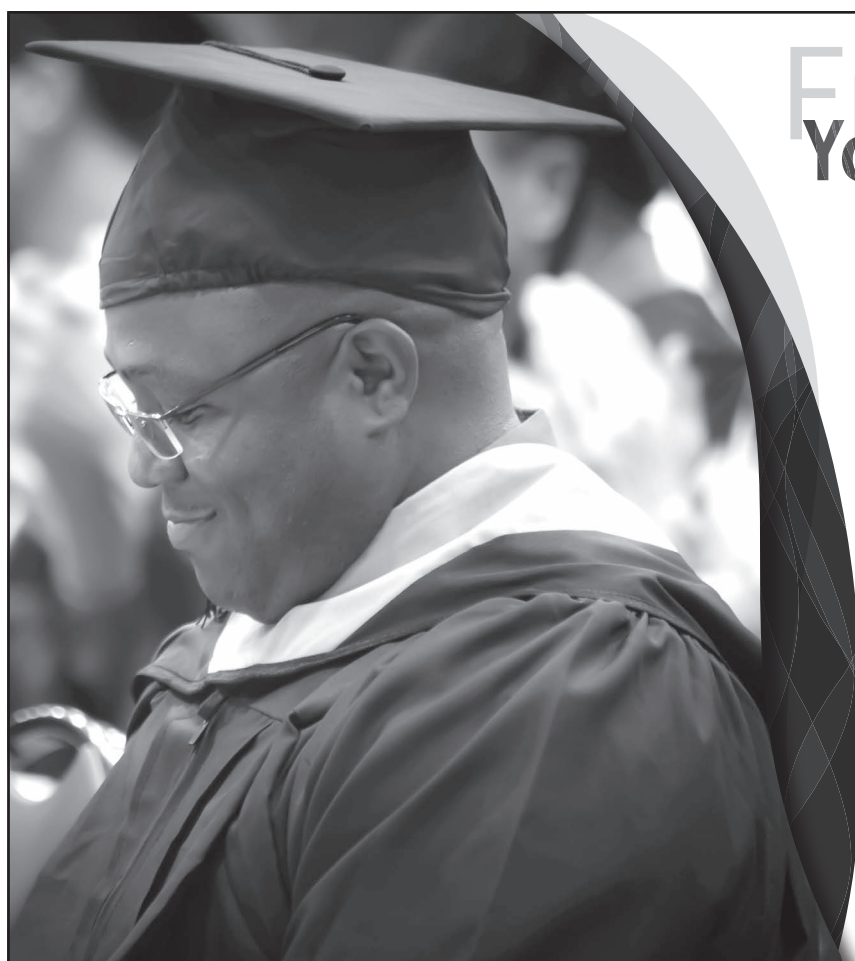
“It’s an unusual and extraordinary occurrence for a student to get into this caliber of a show. Sam is a dedicated student and this is pay off for a lot of hard work,” Shynkaruk said.

While Norman is no stranger to other mediums, he prefers ceramics.

“MSUM has a really good ceramics program. The faculty is awesome. Teachers will go out of their way to help you. All of the faculty are supportive,” Norman said.



Norman’s Rolling Rock Top Jar



Freshmen Your Map to Success

New freshmen, **MAP-Works®** is your map to success at MSU Moorhead. Fill out a MAP-Works survey to assess your strengths and weaknesses as a college student.

Look for an email from studentsuccess@mnstate.edu starting Sept. 18. Fill out the survey to enter your name for prizes given away daily.

Prizes:

- ▶ Pool party at Nemzek
- ▶ Dragon Dollars
- ▶ Semester’s worth of books
- ▶ Parking permit
- ▶ Pizza party for residence halls with 85% participation
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Features

Students spend morning in Glendalough State Park

MEGAN HAVIG
havigme@mnstate.edu

MSUM students spent this past Saturday exploring Minnesota's wild.

"Adventure Trip," put on by Dragon Entertainment, was a day trip to Glendalough State Park. Twenty students left at 9 a.m. on Sept. 15, and returned at 7 p.m.

Lauren Ahlquist, the outreach coordinator for The Group, referred to the event as a non-traditional program.

"It gives students different opportunities and different experiences than what they would normally get at a campus event," Ahlquist said.

The group that went, consisting of friend groups and individuals looking to meet new people, spent the morning hiking. After a picnic lunch, the students canoed and kayaked until evening when

they shared s'mores around a campfire.

Adventure was part of the day for Ahlquist, who got lost while kayaking. After an hour of looking for their way, Ahlquist and another student called in for help.

"I only went with three rules: be back by 4, don't get lost and don't die," Ahlquist said. "We are still alive so we kept one of them."

Ahlquist said she looks forward to more events and enjoys planning them.

"Overall I enjoy making events for students. I like making ways for students to get involved and creating opportunities for them to become part of something," Ahlquist said.

For more information on campus events, check out Dragon Entertainment's webpage at web.mnstate.edu/entertainment/.



Submitted Photo

Student wins \$1,000 for class assignment

BY JASMINE MAKI
makija@mnstate.edu

Hailee Palony has learned that it pays to work hard.

Last semester, Palony – now a junior studying speech, language and hearing sciences – created a simple, yet thoughtful 30-second PSA about freedom of speech for her desktop video course.

At the end of the course, mass communications professor Martin Grindeland recommended that students submit their work to the 2012 Freedom of Speech PSA Competition.

"It's an opportunity for students all over the United States to submit PSAs for use on TV stations," Grindeland said. Students weren't required to submit their PSAs, but Palony said she thought, "might as well – what the heck. Just upload it and you're good to go."

Palony didn't think about the PSA again until the end of August when she received a call informing her she had won third place.

"I honestly did not expect it at all," Palony said. "I was honored



Hailee Palony

to get it. I mean it's like a national (competition). I called my mom and I was just laughing because I'm like 'What are the chances?'"

Palony received \$1,000 in scholarship money, which went directly to her college tuition. Her PSA was made available to television stations across the nation for on-air distribution at the beginning of September. Stations have been encouraged to run Palony's PSA and the other winning PSAs during National Freedom of

Speech week, Oct. 22 to Oct. 28.

"I don't even know what to expect," Palony said. "If I see it on TV, I'll be in shock, and it'll be awesome, but it hasn't really hit me until I see it on the TV instead of just on my computer screen."

Palony's PSA starts with a simple question, "What if you couldn't?" and it depicts a strong message about the importance of freedom of speech.

"It was well thought out and impressed the judges," Grindeland said. "She shot her own original video and the music she chose was effective."

The video is simple, but it showed Palony's understanding of the freedom of speech.

"We get to believe what we want to believe and say what we want to say and other people don't," Palony said. "I think (freedom of speech) is really important to everyone. Just be grateful that we do have this freedom, and they can't take it away from us."

To view Palony's PSA and the other winning entries visit www.freedomofspeechpsa.org.

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Y94 #1 Hit Music

Opinion

Advocate Editorial Board

Take threats seriously and calmly

Residing in a quiet northern town, certain dangers seem foreign, rarely to infiltrate our community.

During this past week, Fargo-Moorhead reacted to three bomb threats. The first one occurred on Tuesday at Hector International Airport. A second threat was reported at 9 a.m. on Friday to North Dakota State University. The last threat was received on Saturday at 6 p.m. by Radisson hotel in Fargo.

Although this is a rare occurrence in the F-M area, it is comforting to see a prompt response from emergency workers in Fargo and Moorhead.

It was reported by WDAY that Hector International Airport personnel quarantined the area for a complete sweep of the property.

The Forum reported a quick evacuation of the NDSU campus after the threat was received. Classes resumed their normal schedule at 2 p.m. The Radisson hotel evacuated guests while police officers searched the building. These guests were returned to their rooms by 7:40 p.m. The police are still investigating these instances.

Although the MSUM campus was not in immediate danger, students were kept informed of these instances via email from our Public Safety office.

Emergency response workers' quick response is evidence to the seriousness of these possible disasters. The youth of any community has the tendency to disregard elders' warnings. During the evacuation at NDSU, students leisurely left the area. According to an article in The Forum, some students waited in the parking lots for friends before they left the premises.

Although times seem to be slower in the F-M area, we should still practice serious caution in dealing with these threats. We do not need to subscribe to ridiculous hysteria, just continue to use our Midwestern sense, listen to our safety officials, react promptly but retain our calm, quiet nature.

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 any 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 emailed to advocate@mnstate.edu.

An open heart leads to many homes



BY CHARLY HALEY
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If home is where the heart is, then my heart sure knows how to get around.

I'm going on my fourth year living in Fargo-Moorhead, but I would say within the first few months of living here, I felt comfortable calling it home. However, having grown up in the St. Cloud-area of Minnesota, that's another place I still call home, too.

And this summer, I found a third home. Although I didn't live there, I commuted to Detroit Lakes from Moorhead every weekday for my internship at their newspaper. After spending so much time there, I found myself feeling connected to the DL community.

I think it's important for people to immerse themselves in any community they live in – even if they're only there

for a short time. It's part of making the most of where you are. Despite that being a college student naturally warrants a pretty transient lifestyle – we're only at MSUM for a few years – I think it's important for us to try to learn about the community around us and learn to make a home out of the locations where we live, study or work.

Introduce yourself to the people around you. Shop, eat and hang out at local businesses. Go to events around town like concerts, sporting events, theatrical productions and art shows. Take note of the different nonprofit organizations and support the local effort of a cause you care about.

There are a variety of ways to make somewhere feel like home. I became attached to Detroit Lakes because as a reporter there, I was quickly exposed to many different sides of the community.

DL was only my home for a summer. The St. Cloud-area has been a home to me since I was 7 years old. After I graduate this spring, I'll move away from Fargo-Moorhead, but I will still consider this place to be one of my homes.



"A GAME OF CHANCE" BY MEGAN MCLAUGHLIN • mclaughlme@mnstate.edu

Interested in sharing your opinion
The Advocate wants you!
Contact April at knutsonap@mnstate.edu

Remember Dragons, be reasonable



BY APRIL KNUTSON
knutsonap@mnstate.edu

I often become the peacemaker in any righteous debate. This cumbersome role usually prevents me from taking any side too harshly. As Robert Frost said, "A liberal man is too broad-minded to take his own side in a quarrel."

Perhaps Frost has a point. Others would call it indecisive, and still

others would call it a "flip-flopper." Some broad-minded individuals may even claim a peacemaking mission. Whatever the purpose, straddling the middle presents some interesting benefits while being intertwined in fiery opinions.

In this election season, debates have been raging online and in print. Sometimes they are overheard in heated conversations. The issues have run far and wide including such topics as the failing economy, marriage

equality and fair punishment. Sometimes the participants sprint so far from the actual conflict that they turn around and point fingers, claiming that the opposition has lost their moral integrity and logical center.

This feeds into a theory I have been exploring. Certain types of people are expected to have certain beliefs. You can't be a vegan and vote republican. If you have Christian background, better vote yes on the

marriage amendment. Democrats are communists and Republicans are warmongers.

Recently, I was speaking to a fellow student about the recent campaign developments. He expressed his extreme support of Obama's re-election. When I asked the reason why he responded, "Because Romney's a Mormon of course."

Avoid over generalizations and limiting labels. Keep on keepin' on and debate, but do so reasonably. If you don't, other peacemakers and I will be happy to remind you each of your valid points and of your ridiculous heresay.

Letter to the editor: Applying sense

I really appreciated John Goerke's thoughtful and rational angle on the subject of gay marriage in his editorial, "Why I Am Choosing to Vote No." Like Goerke, I too am a common sense guy, but to me, his reasoning doesn't add up. Goerke asserts "I am asking those in the pro-same-sex marriage camp to provide me with a sound reason why removing sexual complementarity would not fundamentally shift the meaning of marriage."

Here's one: it seems to me that sexual complementarity is necessary for successful reproduction but not for successful marriage. For example, there are no state or federal laws prohibiting marriages between women and men who are sterile, who have already had a vasectomy or hysterectomy, or who get married after their biological baby-making clocks have expired, even though such couples will never "unite with the common goal of creating life." If we use sexual complementarity as the acid test for marriage eligibility, should we should allow only fertile couples who intend to reproduce to walk down the aisle? To me, that seems a bit absurd.

Sexual complementarity aside, from where I stand, the whole point of the ballot initiative is to shift the meaning of marriage. Goerke's claim "once the natural male-female

dynamic no longer serves as the defining characteristic, but is replaced with the popular 'commitment' rubric, then marriage could be open to multiple people and essentially serve as a bland label without much significance or weight" teeters on the brink of a slippery slope fallacy (<http://yourlogicalfallacyis.com/slippery-slope>). If Georke wishes to continue using "logic as an ally", we need evidence that a) homosexual partnerships are indeed focused mainly on this "commitment rubric" and not other factors (e.g. family relationships – some gay couples also raise children through adoption or surrogate conception) and that b) relationships that are focused on this "commitment rubric" are indeed fickle and lead to polygamy.

Back in 2001, the National Center for Health Statistics reported:

"43 percent of first marriages break up within 15 years" (<http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/pressroom/01news/firstmarr.htm>).

If Goerke is suggesting that allowing same-sex couples to marry will lead to a culture where more long-term relationships are focused on commitment—I'm all for it!

Andy Stermer
MSUM student

Sports

Dragons build off weekend split at home

COLLIN BOYLES
boylesco@mnstate.edu

It was a tale of two teams as the MSUM soccer team split their weekend games against Wayne State College (Neb.) and Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Against one, 17 shots on goal while scoring four goals. Against the other, just eight shots while being shutout.

Head coach Rollie Bullock's team first opened the weekend slate against WSC, 0-6-0, on the offensive attack. The Dragons, 2-3-1, got seven shots off compared to the Wildcats' two before the first goal was scored. Sophomore Erin Nyberg scored the first of her two goals at the 17 minute mark, assisted by Isabel Neyman.

"Right now Nyberg is the one

we're looking to score our goals," Bullock said.

Seven minutes passed when Neyman made a goal of her own past the Wildcats' Courtney True. WSC quickly answered by taking the ball down the field and scoring in less than one minute.

Sienna Rebollozo converted the Dragons only second period goal to give the home team a fairly comfortable 3-1 lead. Emotions got tense for MSUM as WSC scored two late goals to tie the game.

The first overtime period passed yielding no winner until Nyberg showed off her scoring ability again. She took a pass from Alyson Beare and kicked it to the back of the net to give the Dragons the 4-3 overtime victory.

"Getting that win against Wayne State was huge for us, particularly our attitude going into

the overtime," Bullock said. "We weren't satisfied with the tie. We were going to win the darn thing."

But from Dr. Jeckyll comes Mr. Hyde. Against a more offensive dominant Vikings team, the Dragons seemed to be on their heels for most of the game.

Augustana, 4-2-0, scored their two goals with 19 minutes of game play. MSUM could only get one shot off during the first period.

"Both goals came down the same side and we made the same mistake," Bullock said. "We corrected that at halftime and we took it to them in the second half and we created some opportunities."

Each team totaled seven shots in the second half, but neither could convert. The Dragons dropped the Sunday match, 2-0, to finish the split of the weekend.



JESSICA FLEMING • flemingjes@mnstate.edu

Sophomore forward Erin Nyberg takes control of the ball in the Dragons' 2-0 loss to Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

DRAGONS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Volleyball

MSUM at Concordia, St. Paul
St. Paul, MN
09/21/12
7 p.m.

MSUM at Minnesota State
Mankato, MN
09/22/12
4 p.m.



Football

MSUM at Minnesota State
Mankato, MN
09/22/12
1 p.m.

Soccer

MSUM at Concordia, St. Paul
St. Paul, MN
09/22/12
1 p.m.

MSUM at Minnesota State
Mankato, MN
09/23/12
1 p.m.

Chocolate and basketball come together for Dragons

MEREDITH WATHNE
wathname@mnstate.edu

The Dragon women's basketball team gave back to the community last week by volunteering at the Chocolate Fantasy fundraiser.

The YWCA hosted the 29th annual Chocolate Fantasy at the Holiday Inn Sept. 13. At the event, over 100 chocolate desserts, along with chili, were served to guests.

The funds raised at the event were given to the YWCA Emergency Center, which houses women and children in need of shelter.

Every year, the YWCA provides roughly 24,000 nights of shelter to those in need, and the Chocolate Fantasy fundraiser raises enough money to cover 700 nights.

"We needed to find a way to make dollars for the Emergency Center, and who doesn't like chocolate?" said Erin Prochnow, executive director at the YWCA Cass Clay.

There was a range of items including chocolate cake, cheesecake, chocolate covered fruit, cake balls and chocolate fondue.

The Dragons were there from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help serve desserts,

restock trays, greet guests and whatever else was needed from them.

"It feels great to give back, especially at a place where we're serving chocolate," said Kaycee Charette, a senior guard for the Dragons. "The community gives a lot to our program."

Freshman forward Savanna Handevit agreed.



"It's very important to help out those less fortunate," she said. "I love to be a part of it."

The Chocolate Fantasy event originally started out as Chocolate Desire and was held on Valentine's Day. After it evolved into a big event, they needed a bigger venue, changed the name and moved it to the fall.

"It's humbling each year to see all these people wanting to make sure women and children have a safe place," Prochnow said. "What we do is important and essential. The volunteer work is critical."

The Dragons' mascot, Scorch, and Athletic Director Doug Peters were volunteering at the event as well.

"It's exciting to see the team out supporting the YWCA and an important cause," Peters said.

Russell & Ann Gerdin

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News

BOOK AWARD, FROM FRONT

Arnar finished the book while in Germany, wrapping up the difficult and expensive processes of obtaining permissions for the images she would use in the book when she returned to the United States.

The road to publication was worth it, and Arnar's book has been extremely well received. Reviews on the University of Chicago Press' website glow, calling the book "highly ambitious."

Willa Z. Silverman of the University of Pennsylvania said, "Arnar succeeds in presenting and analyzing, with remarkable

lucidity, ideas that many of us have learned to approach as difficult and thus nearly off-limits. This will be an important work of scholarship for a variety of disciplines."

Arnar was drawn to study

"It was kind of like a fairy tale, they didn't tell me I'd been nominated."

Mallarme partly because she not only has training in art, but also in literature. Mallarme is a major figure in the history of modernism, and he had several

very utopian ideas that ran through his works.

"He was an amazing thinker," Arnar said.

With this project now behind her, Arnar has certainly not slowed down to bask in the

glow of her new award. Inspired by receiving the award, she is working on a project she calls "Spaces of the Book." She wants to study contemporary

artists who are engaging with books as well as taking a look at the social aspect of book culture.

This project is, for her, much more global and deals with something much broader than her last project, and she is excited to be starting something new.

More information can be found about Arnar's book as well as about the ideas of Stephane Mallarme by heading to www.bookasinstrument.com - a website designed by MSUM graphic design student Andre Pilch.

ASSAULT, FROM FRONT

Sgt. Marc Baetsch of MSUM Public Safety will be instructing a Rape Aggression Defense class at MSUM throughout October and November.

RAD is a nationally recognized self-defense program that teaches women to recognize, avoid and defend themselves against violent assaults. The class teaches physical techniques along with mental and emotional awareness.

"We feel it's important that our staff and students know self-defense because violent crime does occur," Baetsch said. "Our campus is pretty safe, but the risk is always there."

Baetsch said it's also important for people to have the knowledge and resources to defend themselves during an assault.

The class is free of charge and completely confidential. The class is open to all female students, faculty and staff.

To sign up for the RAD class, contact Marc Baetsch at baetsch@mnstate.edu.

MSUM celebrates Constitution Day

"The Constitution lives and breathes in your heart, even if you don't know what it is."



JESSICA FLEMING • flemingjes@mnstate.edu

North Dakota District Judge Ralph Erickson gave a Constitution Day presentation to a full room of students and faculty Sept. 18 in the Center for Business.

CHAPMAN, FROM FRONT

a life-changing experience. You spend money to travel, but yet you become a richer person through the experience," said Fitterer.

Chapman, Haak and professor Craig Ellingson will be at the Eurospring information sessions to answer and talk to students interested in Eurospring. All information sessions will be held in the CMU 214.

Chapman will be giving his "Science & Religion: Friends or Foe?" lecture 7 p.m., Sept. 26 in the Science Lab room 104.

Euro spring meeting times

Sept. 26 - 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 26 - 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 27 - 11:00 a.m.
Sept. 27 - 2:00 a.m.

LOWEN, FROM FRONT

to engage the Fargo-Moorhead community in the critique of American history.

Before the lecture, students shared their past experiences with history education.

"I've never been a fan of history," junior computer science major Scott Bengas said.

Others complained about the method of their history education.

"I disliked history because it was a bunch of facts and memorization," Iwashita said.

Students were motivated to question history by their MSUM professors.

"I offered extra credit to the students in my critical thinking classes and announced it to my women's history class," professor Paul Harris said.

Audience tests their history knowledge

Lowen opened his lecture with a survey asking audience members to vote on what started the civil war. The majority, about 60 percent,

cited that state's rights divided the South and the North. Lowen reported this result reflects the national average. However, this idea is a misconception. According to southern states' succession declarations, the southern states identified the issue of slavery as the chief reason for leaving the union. The slavery institution had powerful economic benefits that the southern rich landowners did not want to give up to the North.

Where we went wrong

According to Lowen, we started to refine our history during the Nadir Era, about 1890-1940. These ideas perpetuate in history textbooks that are not compared to other historical documents and resources.

"The most surprising thing I learned about Lowen's lecture is that sometimes the names on textbooks are not the exact authors of the books," senior English education major Ashley Gaughan said.

Society corrects history today

Lowen wants us to have "truth about the past and justice in the present." He is striving to achieve this with his work in "sundown towns," which are towns in America that do not welcome different nationalities. As the saying goes, "Don't let the sun go down on you in this town."

"It was interesting that even small towns in the North were and still are affected by race," senior mass communications major Jeremy Meyer said.

By attending this lecture, students learned a valuable lesson.

"One thing I will take away from this lecture is to question authority. Check into things for yourself because they may not be what they seem," Gaughan said.

If interested in another lecture, attend the office of Diversity and Inclusion's next event "Strange Like Me" on Oct. 2 in the Glasrud auditorium.

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