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Alumni launch scholarship to remember prof

BY BRYCE HAUGEN
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Four months ago, as he faced terminal cancer, abstract artist

Timothy Ray made a request for his career retrospective.

"He said, 'You better book it soon because I've got to make it to that opening,'" recalled

Laurel Reuter, director of the North Dakota Museum of Art and long-time friend of the former Moorhead State University professor.

"Sadly," Reuter said, "it was not meant to be."

Ray died peacefully in his home Feb. 9, a week before "Grids, Blobs, Smears and Stripes: A

Timothy Ray Retrospective" debuted at the Grand Forks museum.

Now two Moorhead State University alumni, Tim Larsen and Jeff Johnson, have decided to launch a scholarship in Ray's honor.

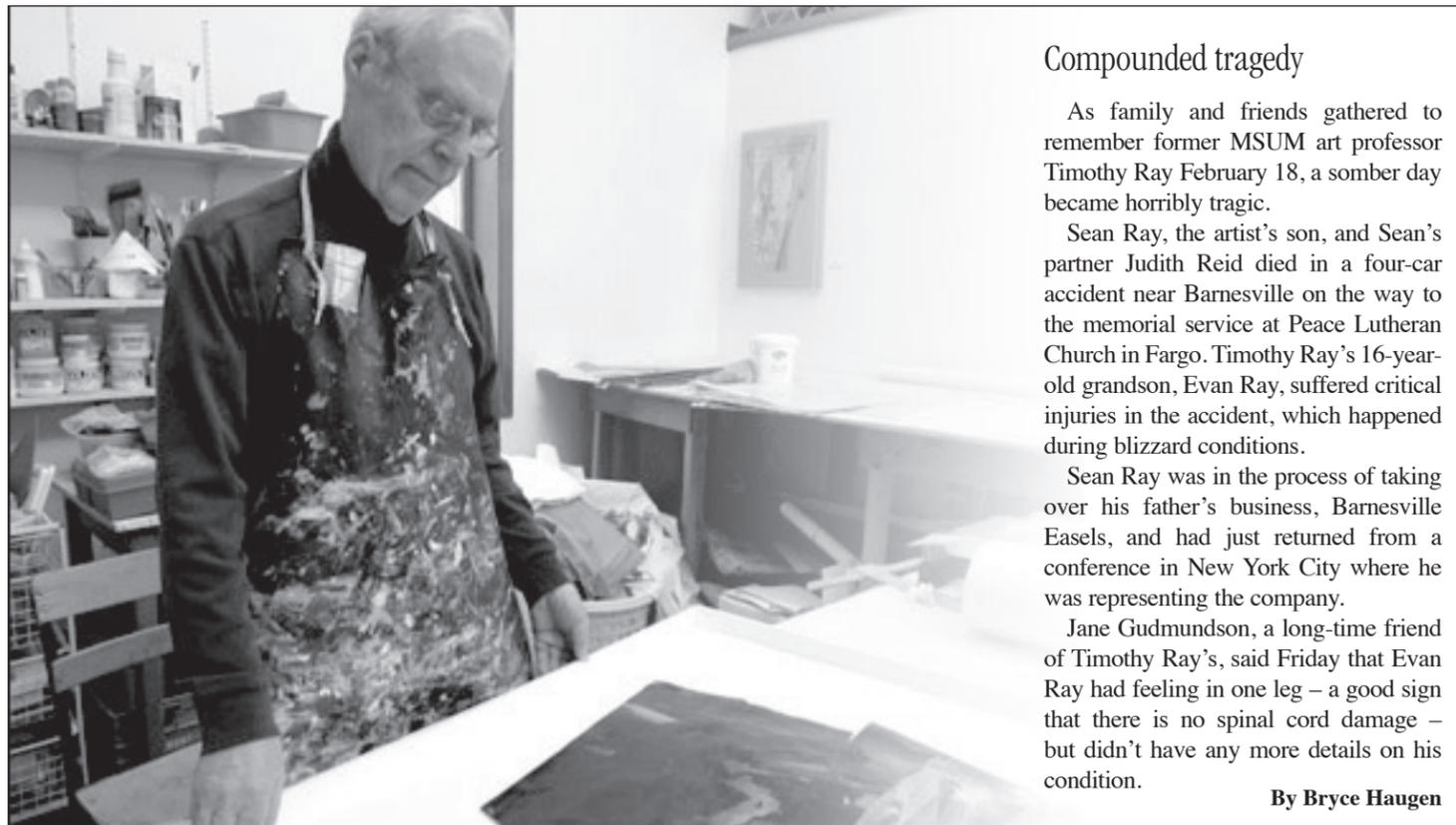
Ray's former colleagues and friends see this act as a testament to how much of an impact the artist had both as a producer and teacher of art throughout the past four decades.

Born in Saskatchewan in 1940, Ray taught at MSU from 1970 until 1997.

"He was pretty instrumental in how we do our (art and design) curriculum," said Tim Borchers, College of Arts and Humanities dean.

MSUM art professor Carl Oltvedt, Ray's friend for 30 years, said the artist "believed in what he was doing." Oltvedt remembered when Ray spent one Friday night in the mid-80s coloring and talking about colors with Oltvedt's two young children. "That's the artist and teacher in his heart."

Ray's "sense of color and composition were just



Former Moorhead State University art professor Timothy Ray died Feb. 9 at his home. He taught from 1970 to 1997 and continued to produce art throughout his four-year battle with cancer. Two alumni have started a scholarship for art students in his honor. Submitted photo

Compounded tragedy

As family and friends gathered to remember former MSUM art professor Timothy Ray February 18, a somber day became horribly tragic.

Sean Ray, the artist's son, and Sean's partner Judith Reid died in a four-car accident near Barnesville on the way to the memorial service at Peace Lutheran Church in Fargo. Timothy Ray's 16-year-old grandson, Evan Ray, suffered critical injuries in the accident, which happened during blizzard conditions.

Sean Ray was in the process of taking over his father's business, Barnesville Easels, and had just returned from a conference in New York City where he was representing the company.

Jane Gudmundson, a long-time friend of Timothy Ray's, said Friday that Evan Ray had feeling in one leg – a good sign that there is no spinal cord damage – but didn't have any more details on his condition.

By Bryce Haugen

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MSUM physics student wins People's Choice

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How do you use metal to increase the conductivity of a fuel cell? Iwentim Abate, a sophomore at MSUM, spent 10 weeks researching at the California Institute of Technology last summer to try and answer that question.

"To address the issues of global warming, we as a society must transition to a more sustainable lifestyle," Abate said. "I feel compelled to contribute my knowledge to this challenge."

Abate was honored for the research he did last month and was one of three students selected for the People's Choice Award at the 2nd Annual National Collegiate Research Conference on Jan. 26. The other two People's Choice recipients are students at Harvard University and the University of California, Berkeley.

During the study, Abate spent



Submitted photo
Physics sophomore Iwentim Abate receives a People's Choice Award at the 2nd Annual National Collegiate Research Conference on Jan. 26.

most of his time coming up with patterns for depositing metals, such as gold and platinum, onto a solid oxide fuel cell, making clean energy.

"I worked on a new, fast and cheaper method to deposit metals like platinum and gold on a cathode of solid oxide fuel cell to increase its electronic conductivity and thereby boost its performance," Abate said. "This new method

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Email fails, MSUM offers reimbursement

BY JASMINE MAKI
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MSUM administration offered its apologies, along with reimbursements, after 42 cars were towed during snow removal Thursday.

Following Moorhead's first snow removal declaration Feb. 6-7, MSUM administrators made a commitment to share snow removal information several ways: on the home page of the website, through social media outlets, through e2campus text messages and through the official student listserv.

"That was a commitment we made and fully intended to carry out," said David Wahlberg, executive director of marketing and communications.

Although the information was distributed on the home page, social media outlets, and e2campus, technical difficulties stopped the email from being sent.

"We made a commitment to



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During Moorhead's second snow removal declaration, more than 70 cars were towed from the blue snow district.

doing certain things and a technical problem prevented us from doing one of them," Wahlberg said. "I'll always wonder how many people wouldn't have been towed if that email had gone out."

Due to the email not being sent, MSUM is offering students whose vehicles were towed on Thursday, Feb. 21 the opportunity to be reimbursed for their towing fees.

"As we expect students to be

responsible, we felt we needed to be responsible for our actions," Wahlberg said.

Sustainability junior Natalie Jacobs has already submitted her form for reimbursement, taking advantage of the offer.

Jacobs' car was towed from Ninth Avenue during her 3 p.m. class.

"When I came back around 5, I was shocked that my car wasn't

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2.26	3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Emerging leaders meeting, CMU 218
2.27	6:00 p.m. Women's basketball playoff vs. Sioux Falls
	8 p.m. Men's basketball playoff vs. SMSU
2.28	3 - 10 p.m. African night, CMU 227
	5:30 - 10:30 p.m. Chi Alpha Fellowship, CMU Underground
3.01	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Physics and sustainability open house, HA 317
	9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Friday Nights event, CMU 101
3.02	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dragon Mentors interviews, CMU 218



World News

First lady dougies

She wears Wu, she rocks bangs and does the Dougie? On Friday night's edition of "Late Night With Jimmy Fallon" first lady Michelle Obama performed an extraordinary interpretation of the "Evolution of Mom Dancing" alongside a drag-clad Jimmy. The dance evolved from the "Go Shopping, Get Groceries" move to "Just The Hands Part of Single Ladies," and finally to the famous "Dougie." The dance moves were in part to promote Obama's "Let's Move!" fitness initiative, and in part to prove that she is now, officially, the coolest first lady of all time.

Firefox launching phone

Move over Google, Firefox has come to play. Barcelona-based non-profit Mozilla announced plans to launch an entirely new phone operating system this summer. Phone companies have already shown their interest in seeing a "third eco-system," with the potential to rival Apple's iOS and Google's Android. According to Mozilla, 13 phone companies across the globe have already locked into the Firefox phone plan, including Sprint Nextel.

Still, the venture will be no easy task. Officials at IDC estimate that together Google and Apple carry 91 percent of smartphone sales. If the third time really is a charm, Firefox might just get lucky. The new phones are set to debut this summer in cities around the world.

Karzai orders US ops out

Just hours after three suicide bombs rocked Afghanistan Sunday, a spokesman for President Hamid Karzai announced that the Afghan leader is giving American special forces in Wardak two weeks to exit the province. The decision—announced during a meeting of the National Security Council—stems from allegations that forces there were teaming with Afghans to torture and abuse other Afghan prisoners.

The news cast a negative light on the war in Afghanistan just two weeks after President Obama awarded the Medal of Honor to a former army staff sergeant for his work there.

NASCAR crash

An estimated 33 people were injured by flying debris Saturday when rookie driver Kyle Larson's car barreled through the catch fence at the conclusion of the Nationwide NASCAR race in Daytona, Fla. The wreck stemmed from Regan Smith's attempt to keep his lead over Brad Keselowski. Larson's car blasted through the catch fence and sent burning debris into the crowd. Larson walked away from the twisted vehicle unharmed.



MSUM Briefs

Parking open forum

The MSUM parking committee will be holding a campus-wide open forum today. The forum will be held for a full day in two different locations. From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. there will be a staffed table near the Dragon Cafe in Flora Frick. From 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. there will be a staffed table in the commons area near Subs and Sweets in the CMU.

The purpose of the open forum is to get feedback on proposed parking and permit changes for the 2013-14 school year.

The proposed changes are as follows:

- Increase the cost of no zone permit from \$204 to \$250
- Increase the cost of general permit from \$110 to \$120
- Increase permit cost from free to \$10 for retired faculty and staff permits, who are no longer working on campus
- Increase the cost of a day permit to \$5 per day for over-the-counter sales at the parking office
- Extend ticketing hours from 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Those unable to attend are welcome to provide feedback by emailing parking@mnstate.edu or by calling the parking office at 218.477.2675.

Feminist scholar to speak at MSUM

Lisa Weasel, a biologist and interdisciplinary scholar whose work seeks to connect science and social justice, will give a public talk at 7 p.m. on March 4 at MSUM in Science Lab 118 to celebrate Women's History Month. Weasel's talk is entitled "Embodying Intersectionality: Feminist Perspectives on Health and Environment."

Weasel's interdisciplinary scholarship focuses on feminist science studies, environmental health and food, ethics and sustainability.

An avid advocate for women in science, Weasel received an A.B. magna cum laude in biology from Harvard and her Ph.D. in cell and molecular biology from the University of Cambridge. She is currently an associate professor of biology at Portland State University.

This talk is sponsored by a grant from the IFO Feminist Issues Committee, Department of Women and Gender Studies, Women's Center, Sustainable Campus Initiative and Physics Department

A book signing and discussion with Weasel will take place the same day at 11:30 a.m. in Bridges 154. This event is sponsored by Campus Feminist Organization.

For more information, contact Claudia Murphy at 218.477.4072 or murphyc@mnstate.edu.

Security Update

Director of Public Safety

Greg Lemke

2.15

Marijuana odor complaint in Holmquist, unable to detect source.

Criminal damage to property reported in the Center for the Arts.

2.16

Disorderly conduct reported in the CMU.

Smoking violation in Grantham, three referred to campus judicial.

Criminal damage to property reported in Nelson, one referred to campus judicial.

2.17

Drugs/narcotics offense in Center for the Arts, one cited by Moorhead Police Department for possession of drug paraphernalia, referred to campus judicial.

Marijuana odor complaint in West Snarr, one cited by Moorhead Police Department for possession of drug paraphernalia, referred to campus judicial.

2.18

Motor vehicle crash in G-7 parking lot, Moorhead Police Department responded.

2.20

Damage to property reported in Hagen, maintenance contacted.

Disorderly conduct reported in Kise Commons hallways, one referred to campus judicial.

2.21

Suspicious activity reported in G-1 parking lot, unable to locate source for complaint.

Safety Tip of the Week

Emergency phone numbers

Put emergency numbers in your cell phone. If your wallet is stolen, will you know what phone number to call to cancel your credit cards? Put important phone numbers in your cell so that you can call the moment you notice something is missing. The last thing you want is someone cashing in on the money you've been budgeting for the rest of the semester.

To report a problem contact Public Safety at 218.477.2449

Have a question about Public Safety?
Submit your questions to
Greg Lemke at greg.lemke@mnstate.edu

Professor receives national award

School of Business professor Ashish Gupta, along with his colleagues from Banner Health and Arizona State University, received best research prototype award for the virtual world developed for Advanced Cardiac Life Support training at the 22nd Workshop on Information Technologies and Systems. WITS is a prestigious conference and the award is highly competitive. This project is funded by the Department of Defense.

ACLS is a series of team based medical interventions performed during the emergency medical resuscitation of an individual in a state of cardiac and/or respiratory failure. Team members are assigned specific roles and requires communication and coordination of activities among team members while executing ACLS guidelines on the patient

Traditionally, ACLS training for care providers has been conducted in face-to-face settings. The virtual world for ACLS training that has been developed offers numerous advantages over the traditional approach used for conducting ACLS training in terms of feedback.

MSUM offers certificate in professional writing

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the need for technical writing is expected to grow 17 percent from 2010 to 2020. In order to prepare MSUM graduates, as well as professional and business people in the area, MSUM is offering a Certificate in Professional Writing.

Students must complete 16 credits. The coursework includes the following:

- CSIS 103 – Computer Concepts and Applications
- MC 220 – Desktop Publishing
- ENGL 286 – Writing in the Workplace
- ENGL 387 – Technical Report Writing
- CMST 301 – Business and Professional Communications

The certificate in professional writing provides the opportunity for students to enhance their communication skills and credentials with a special emphasis on coursework tailored to their work settings and careers. It will set them apart from other applicants when they apply for a position in their field of study.

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"I wonder if you should stop teaching if you stop being able to read....."

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A & E

Tri-college techno dance brings down the house

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Music blasting. Ears ringing. Hearts pounding. Skyline was a night to remember.

More than 400 students gathered in the ballroom of MSUM's CMU for Skyline 2013: The biggest tri-college dance event. Erik Dale, an MSUM student and DJ at KMSC Dragon Radio, spearheaded the event under the auspices

of his company, EMD Event Management and Design.

Dale partnered with several organizations on campus, including KMSC Radio, Dragons After Dark, Residence Hall Association and the Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association. Rockstar energy drinks, Complete Nutrition and Lucky's 13 Pub, also sponsored the event.

Although it was called the tri-college event, five schools in

the area were invited: MSUM, Concordia, NDSU, M State and North Dakota State College of Science.

"It's good to capture students for all areas and bring them to MSUM to let them know we have this fabulous event at our campus," said Ayushi Rimal, graduate assistant of the Dragons After Dark office.

All students needed was an ID, though the event asked for a voluntary \$2 donation for United Way of Cass-Clay.

"We thought it was a good opportunity to support the community that is supportive of all the schools," Rimal said.

Radical dance moves abounded as students strutted their stuff on the dance floor. With go-go dancers on the stage, the mood of the night was nothing short of a raging party. Each hour featured a different DJ, including jordash, Airrik, Econ, and a special versus



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More than 400 students attended Skyline at the CMU ballroom.



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Students from five colleges in the Fargo-Moorhead area attended the event.

set between Eddie Hudson and Unspoken Notion. Eddie Hudson, a DJ and producer who has worked with stars like Missy Elliot, Alicia Keys, Tupac and Biggie Smalls, has won multiple Grammys.

When the students weren't head banging and fist pumping to the beat of the drums in a mosh pit, they stood in a giant circle to showcase the best dancers of the night. EDM Event Management

and Design hired two go-go dancers, both of whom were MSUM students.

"It was awesome. The students who were in attendance had a great time," said Rachel Neuzil, an MSUM speech language and pathology junior.

Aside from the spectacle on the dance floor, the night included prizes, snacks, a photo booth, giveaways, video games and art projects.

MSUM musician shines bright with 'Midnight Lights'

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It's rare to find a musician who is both passionate and practical.

Rachael Goers is both, plus so much more.

A music industry and business senior, Goers has had a pervasive career at MSUM and in the Fargo-Moorhead area. She is the president of the Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association, performer at several open mic nights, studio producer, venue manager at Studio 222, and now, the leading lady of a new band.

Rachael Jane and the Midnight Lights is a pop rock band formed after Goers realized she wanted to have a group to support her sound. This band is made up of Goers, Alex Johnson, Westley Johnson and Lance Green, Goers was inspired to have a well-rounded sound to balance out her style.



Submitted photo

Rachael Jane and the Midnight Lights is made up of four MSUM students.

"I wanted to move more into blues, pop rock kind of sound," Goers said. "I write lyrically, with the vocals and the rhythm guitar. Then I bring my song to the band, play it. Once they hear it, they have their ideas, and we jam around a while until we get a sound we like."

Rachael Jane and the Midnight Lights is slated to premiere on Facebook in the next week, with a performance preliminarily planned for March 21 at Studio 222.

In October, her first album as a solo

artist, "Everything," was released after teaming up with Tyler Gardin, an MSUM alum. The duo was able to cut several songs in the recording studio in the Center for the Arts and piece together an album that Goers



Submitted photo

Goers is a folk pop singer-songwriter.

says has elements of folk and pop. "Everything" has seven songs, all penned by Goers herself, and is available on iTunes, Spotify and Amazon; it is also streamed live on ReverbNation.

While her love for performing is unwavering, Goers is realistic about her music. Her classes focus on the business and management side of the industry, which she hopes will provide the knowledge she needs to succeed in the real world.

"It's all about doing it," Goers said. "The classes are kind of tough, but they have done a really great job of getting hands on experience."

In order to truly prepare for the work force, Goers has pursued internships in music business and management.

"Nobody is going to provide it for you; you have to search out those opportunities," she said.

Her dream is to become a performer, but her goal is to work for recording labels as an artist manager or concert planner. For her, success hinges on work ethic and determination.

"You need to keep pushing and learning from as many people as you can. Network, and create situations and opportunities for yourself. I've taken the time to cultivate friendships, both personally and professionally, and it's gotten me where I am today."

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Features

Habitat for Humanity engages students

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Hammers, helmets and helping hands will be the theme of spring break for some MSUM students.

This year, the campus Habitat for Humanity group is sending 30 students to four separate locations across the United States. Students will help build homes for those

spent her 2012 spring break in Laredo, Texas building a house with students from MSUM and NDSU. This year, she will be on the van headed to West Palm Beach, Fla.

“Last year was a really good experience. We made new friends and the crew leaders were really fun,” Greer said.

According to their website,

“Those families stayed connected. They took us in like family.” -Alexis Greer, chapter board member

in need.

Alexis Greer, an early childhood education sophomore and campus chapter board member, joined the club as a freshman. Greer

Habitat for Humanity is able to provide houses to low-income families through non-profit mortgage, donated funds from community members and the time



Submitted photo

Students pile into the campus van before they part for Laredo, Texas in 2012.



Submitted photo

Habitat for Humanity group members pose on a 2012 spring break trip to Laredo, Texas.

and effort of the homeowners and volunteers who build or repair the homes.

Greer said that many people who have been given a Habitat for Humanity home stay connected to the nonprofit. While in Laredo, Greer and the others were given food and shown around the town by homeowners.

“Those families stayed connected,” Greer said. “They took us in like family.”

The sophomore is excited for the trip and plans to continue building homes on spring break in the future.

“You learn skills that you normally wouldn’t, I mean, I learned to put siding on a house,”

Greer said.

The four groups will leave March 8-9 and return March 16-17, depending on their destination.

Besides the annual spring break trips to build homes, the campus group also volunteers at the ReStore and the Dorothy Day House.



How to plan a successful spring break getaway

BY SARAH TYRE
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It’s around the corner and everyone is anxiously awaiting its arrival. No school, no homework, just plenty of free time.

Spring break marks the beginning of relaxation and fun. Students looking to leave the state or country should be aware that there are plenty of tips and tricks to get the most bang for your buck.

Booking a flight can be frustrating. Finding the cheapest ticket is no easy task. Travel care professional Adam Waite recommends avoiding travel websites like Travelocity or Orbitz and going directly to the airline websites.

This will involve more shopping around and comparing prices but will ultimately result in a better deal.

“Websites other than the airlines themselves have to charge a ticketing fee for flights. The airline websites will have better prices,” Waite said.

The earlier a ticket is purchased, the better the chances of snagging a deal. The closer it is to the departure date, the higher the price will be.

“Plan in advance. It will save you money and stress,” Waite said.

It’s worth it to beat the

weekend rush. Leaving on a weekday and returning on a weekday will also result in a cheaper ticket. Red eye flights, or flights that leave early in the morning tend to be less money also.

“Generally the flights that nobody wants to take are cheaper,” Waite said.

Low cost carriers like Frontier, Allegiant and Sun Country are airlines that cater to tight budgets. There are not as many flights on these airlines but they go to tourist destinations specifically.

Fargo’s Hector International Airport has a brand new flight to Denver through Frontier

“Plan in advance. It will save you money and stress.”

-Adam Waite, travel care professional

Airlines added just this month. Allegiant offers flights to popular vacation spots like: Las Vegas, Orlando and Phoenix. If it’s possible to drive to Minneapolis, a round trip to Boston costs about \$420 through Sun Country.

“You’re definitely going to save money with those airlines,” Waite said.

If the schedule isn’t a major concern, opting to be placed on the oversold list is a brilliant choice. If the flight is oversold, the airline will bump list members off the current flight and on to the next available one. The next flight is usually within the next day. Sometimes

they will even provide meal vouchers.

“They’ll put you up in a hotel and give you money to use for a future flight. You’ll usually get it for free,” Waite said.

Hotels can be another budget hang-up. Again, it is good to plan ahead to get a good deal. When it comes to hotels, travel sites are a useful tool. Hotels often have agreements with sites and the rates are cheaper. Just be sure to double check the hotel website to look for specials that might be going on.

Upon arriving at the hotel, don’t be afraid to ask for an upgrade. They might put you into a better room for the same price.

“If they have several rooms open, they might upgrade

you. They may as well have a happy customer and give you the better room for the same price,” Waite said.

There is a reason all-inclusive resorts are popular spring break destinations. Spending \$1,000 may seem like a lot, but it includes the flight, hotel and all the food and drinks a college student could want. Popular all inclusive locations are Cabo San Lucas, the Bahamas and Cancun.

If an airline ticket seems out of reach, a good old fashioned road trip is always a solution. Although it’s not a typical sunny spring break location, our neighboring city

to the north is full of exciting adventures. Winnipeg provides a big city feel. Just don’t forget a passport.

Whether it’s a road trip with friends, a beach in Mexico or a Las Vegas getaway, enjoy this spring break and take some



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Features

Student Senate crafts solutions

BY SARAH TYRE
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While we are busy thinking about homework and classes, Student Senate members are thinking about ways to make the lives of fellow students better. They are already in the process of hashing out the problems students face this semester.

"We are working on a wide variety of issues. We ask a lot of questions of the administration and work together with them to make campus better for the students," said Russell Ferguson, Student Senate president and English and Spanish senior.

One of their big projects this semester is assessing the quality of student advisers. Their focus is to make sure each student gets an adequate level of guidance.

"We've talked to the administration about it and they've taken this to heart," Ferguson said. "They realize academic advising is either really great for the student, or it's a complete bomb."

There have been complaints of some advisers doing a mediocre job.

"Sometimes advisers just send the code and don't give real advice about classes. That's kind of rough for a student," Ferguson said.

Due to Student Senate efforts, there will be a mandatory meeting for student advisers in the fall. They have also gathered a panel of experts to help assess the situation.

The renovation of the library has produced student complaints about the lack of study space on campus. They are working to inform students about locations of alternative study spaces and getting those spaces open 24 hours. Locations of alternative study locations will be posted on the MSUM website and on the Student Senate Facebook page.

"There are a lot of places to study on campus, but not everyone knows where they are," said Sarah Danielson, Student Senate treasurer and political science junior.

When a student gets in trouble on campus, there is a system in place to take necessary disciplinary actions. Student Senators noticed that there is no corresponding system for professors. Student Senate members want to put a system into effect that will make it easier for students to report discrimination or abuse. They also want to make sure students get an update on the progress.

"It's a sensitive issue, we just want to make it easier for students," Danielson said.

Everything the Student Senate does is meant to make campus a better place for students.

"We can't fix everyone's problems. We want to make sure students are heard," Danielson said.

Students can post problems on the board outside of the Student Senate office. Elections for Student Senate will be held after Spring Break. Students can apply at web.mnstate.edu/studentenate/apply.

Hungry? Roll on in to Cafe 21

Adv Eats

Advocate staff critiques local restaurants

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Upon entering the cafe, I was very apprehensive and unsure about what to expect. Having only eaten sushi a few times, I was actually nervous. Scheer Restaurant group owns eight local chains in Fargo-Moorhead and now I can see why they do. Some of their restaurants include the critically acclaimed Thai Orchid, Wasabi and downtown favorite Drunken Noodle.

Cafe 21 is the newest chain added to the mix and is referred to as the little sister of Wasabi. This Asian bistro and sushi bar has a unique menu of Vietnamese cuisine with an underlying tone of French influences.

One specialty that the cafe offers is the lava stove. After the chef cooks the meat to a servable temperature, the customer gets to be the next chef and cook their meat to their preference. The atmosphere of the cafe is classy yet laid back.

The chef doesn't mind cracking a few jokes here and there. Head chef Kabo has 13 years of experience in the kitchen, five of those being dedicated to sushi.

While eating my special salad, I got to chat with him about his experience cooking as he cut salmon. Although he wouldn't give me the recipe to this freshly crisp salad, he did tell me the tale of how he made 2,000 sushi rolls in one day.

Formerly, the cafe location was occupied by Yuki Hana, but the Scheer restaurant group saw an opportunity and in December of 2012, Cafe 21 was born.

The items that line the menu are an array of fresh vegetables, hearty meats and unique Asian spices. With great service, Cafe 21 is the place any college student or Fargo-Moorhead native would want to go for great sushi.

Head manager Keng welcomes customers of any age, but believes their target audience is younger professionals. The classy aura the cafe gives off is obvious upon walking in. For intimate dates, business lunches or even a hang out spot with friends, this is the place to be.

After eating my salad, I had



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Cafe 21 offers both specialty rolls and regular rolls.



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Cafe 21 opened Dec. 2012 and is located on 25th St. South off 13th Ave. in the building that used to house Yuki Hana.

some miso soup that piqued my appetite and interest with its aroma. I couldn't resist having more than I should. My order was filled with familiarity, spice and difference.

I was surprised and in awe of how blended the sushi was. Dabbling into the specialty rolls, I couldn't resist the idea of the Broken Heart roll and with Valentine's Day still lingering in my mind, I was interested in this idea. The spicy tuna that lined the roll was apparent right away, as was the jalapeno but I found myself mesmerized for some reason.

Not being a big spice eater, I was surprised at my inclination towards the roll. Along with the Broken Heart roll, I ordered a salmon roll and a California roll to refresh my senses and add a smokiness to tame the flame.

Visiting with other patrons, I ran into Amelia Davis, a long time sushi lover and former MSUM student.

"This is some of the best service I've ever gotten at a sushi restaurant," Davis commented. Amelia has had sushi from all over the United States such as Denver, Minneapolis and even San Francisco.

In my search for opinions, I also found Emily Trottier, an apprehensive first time sushi goer being brought her first sample.

"Doesn't look very attractive but it taste like heaven," Trottier said, biting into her first piece of her Red Dragon specialty roll.

Cafe 21 is located on 25 street in Fargo, and offers lunch specials with pleasant service and convenience. To get authentic dining experience, Cafe 21 is the place to go. You will be enticed by the flavors and drawn in by the service of the traditionally dressed servers. Cafe 21 offers not only exotic sushi and amenable service, but also gives you a look into Asian culture that will have you leaving with a big smile and full stomach.

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Ample warning leaves no room for excuses

Last week, several students again had the misfortune of their cars being towed during Moorhead's snow declaration despite the university sending out texts and notifications.

Information about the snow declaration was posted before and during the parking restrictions on social media sites like the university's Twitter and Facebook. On MSUM's home page, the snow declaration announcement scrolled across the screen with a link to Moorhead's city website.

Besides the parking restrictions being posted, notifications were sent to those who signed for up for the emergency alert system from the university. The university also used the student official listserv to send the snow declaration info. On Thursday evening, it was discovered that two of these emails did not send on Feb. 21. Due to the send failure, MSUM administrators are accepting requests for reimbursements for those students whose cars were towed on Feb. 21. Students can submit their requests to msumimpound@mnstate.edu.

We at The Advocate admire MSUM administrators for taking responsibility, but we also feel that there is no excuse for being unaware of the snow declaration. Even with the two emails that failed to send on Thursday, we feel that there was ample warning to students about the restrictions on parking. Students should make a sufficient effort to be informed to avoid incidents like this in the future.

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Support new teachers in Minn.



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Ever since I was a little girl, I have dreamed of becoming a teacher. I used to dress my little brother up as a student and play school for hours. I invested my time in creating lesson plans and reading several books. As I grew older, this joy only continued to develop. I found myself volunteering in schools through National Honor Society and babysitting for several families. By the time my sophomore year of high school came around, I knew exactly what I wanted to study. I had been on the honor roll every semester since sixth grade, and I knew that in order to achieve my goal, I needed to continue that momentum.

My junior year of high school, I took two college courses through the University of Minnesota and Minnesota State University, Mankato still maintaining my place on the honor roll. By the time my senior year of high school came around, I was fully enrolled as a post-secondary education option student taking college courses full-time at Normandale Community College. By the time I graduated high school, I had successfully earned forty-two college credits, all with a grade no lower than an A-. When the time came for me to transfer to MSUM, I was ecstatic to move to Fargo and start a new adventure. For the first time, I would be taking courses specific to my major and I would be one step closer to achieving the biggest dream of my professional life. The more I found out, the more excited I became. My first semester at MSUM, I took 18 credits and earned a 3.94 GPA, all while maintaining a job at a daycare in Fargo. Any student would be proud to have such high credentials, yet I still feel like a failure. Why might you ask? The answer is the Minnesota Teaching Licensure Examinations.

I took all three tests on the same day my first time and was happy to find that I passed the math and the writing. However, I was shocked to have failed the reading. After some more time studying, I enrolled to retake the reading and once again I was unsuccessful. Failing it the second time broke me and made me have doubts about myself so after five months of studying alongside my college courses, I enrolled to take it again. Even after three times and several hours of studying, I was unsuccessful. I walked away shattered and feeling like a failure but soon learned that I was not the only one suffering with this test. Several of my fellow classmates at MSUM and other Minnesota colleges have continued to fail at least one of the three portions several times. I have even heard of students that are able to pass their content and pedagogy tests but not the basic skills.

I agree that basic skills are absolutely necessary prior to teaching in the classroom. I believe that we should be offering the future of America the most qualified teachers we can find, however, I am concerned that the basic skills is turning away people that are more than qualified to teach. These individuals have the skills, the GPA, and the love for teaching but not the ability to pass one test. I worry that the test is not measuring what it is supposed to. It's difficult for me to see why so many have continued to fail knowing how well they do in school and how hard they are trying.

We are told that teachers must advocate for their students, that it is their job to do so. As the old saying goes, we must love ourselves before we can love another. We must advocate for ourselves so that we may strive to advocate for our future students. If we do not make our concerns heard, there may be several students who miss out on the opportunity to have amazing teachers simply because of a basic skills test. I am scared that I have spent three years of my life and thousands of dollars on a degree that will remain unfinished because of a test.

I ask that you please consider the problem at hand. Think of your friends who are trying to enter the teaching field in Minnesota colleges and spread the word. Encourage them to submit their stories to the Minnesota House of Representatives. The more personal stories that we can share with the state, the better. The information and the statistics are there. It is our job to open their eyes to it and start a path to a better future.

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Do you think the standards for the MTLE should be different?
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Celebrate all cultures throughout the year



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At the end of last month, I was approached by my friend, Neo. He asked me to be a guest speaker at the event they were holding in honor of Black history month. I happily accepted the challenge and began searching for ways to resonate my appreciation for this month. I wanted to empower my peers to feel the same

as I do. I wanted to inform people, my people, on how lost our culture is, especially in our generation now.

We are ignorant about the past, not only in my culture but in others' as well. One man made a rude comment on black history month, suggesting that we are the only culture that has a month. However, he doesn't know that most of the cultures

in America have a month dedicated to them, including America Indian, Asian American, Hispanic and even Irish. These months aren't known to most because few seize the opportunity to celebrate them. Although my culture is guilty of the same sometimes, we still try to give the culture its dues.

I firmly believe that no culture should be just celebrated within one month but throughout the entire year. Although, I think it is a good that we have a month set aside to do so. I believe that every culture is special and a part of what makes our country great, so why not celebrate them all?

I am happy that my culture has a month set aside for dedication, but it's our job to make sure we recognize it throughout the year, not just in one month. I feel our generation is so focused on now and what's popular in the present that they overlook where we have

“We need to know more about our culture and less about celebrities or the latest fashion.”

come from. My mother always said to me growing up, “In order to get where you're going, you have to know where you've been.”

We need to know more about our culture and less about celebrities or the latest fashion. In every culture, there are many people who have paved the way to celebrate their unique culture. We can thank them by learning about our culture throughout the year.

Do you believe your culture isn't recognized enough? How can you change that?
Tweet @MSUMadvocate #CultureCelebration #HeritageRecognition

Sports & Health

Nemzek holds numerous events as men sweep weekend series

BY JANA E BOSWELL
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The Dragons mens team earned a weekend sweep in conference play.

On Friday night the team beat University of Mary 92-77 led by senior guard Anthony Tucker with 23 points and 10 assists.

On Saturday night, the regular season concluded with the Dragon marketing team attempting to break the record attendance in Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse by offering a fun atmosphere for the crowd and incentives that included cash, free food and shirts for the loudest fans.

Saturday marked the season's senior night for both the women's and men's basketball team. It was the last home game of the season and also the annual Fill the Fieldhouse event for Dragon athletics with many interactive contests for fans.

Some of the prizes given away were free tacos, a textbook voucher, \$500 in gift cards, 250 T-shirts, an iPad mini and cash. The biggest prize was the possibility of \$4,500 in cash.

Dragon fan Ryan Roth had no inclination it would be him. Upon hearing his name called, Roth was surprised and excited

to be able to compete for such a prize.

"I honestly sign up for millions of things and never win anything," Roth said. "So when Jon called my name I was super excited."

Roth played a game at the men's half time that was like the former NBC show Deal or No Deal, brought to the fieldhouse by Valley Imports. Roth was guaranteed to not walk away empty handed because the cash prizes went from \$1 up to \$4500. Lady luck was on Roth's side. He chose case two in his bonus round and that just so happened to be the grand prize of \$4,500 in cash.

"I can't even explain the feeling," Roth said. "I plan to spend the money on my children."

The excitement continued on the court as both the men's and women's teams finished their respective seasons with wins. Dragon athletics hoped to top the current record of 1,807 from 2010 but fell short with 1,297 attending. But they still made it a memorable night for both Dragon teams and the crowd with a win for not only MSUM but a lucky fan as well.

The Dragons started the game on a 19-3 run and held the lead until the clock struck

zero. Tucker led the Dragons with 20 points and freshman guard Tyler Vaughan dropped 14 points.

Senior forward Alex Novak had a record setting night in his final regular season game as a Dragon. Walt Whitaker previously held since 1982 with a record of 1,017 rebounds.

The Dragons will host Southwest Minnesota State University at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the first round of the NSIC tournament.



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Alex Novak goes for the dunk against University of Mary Friday night.

Women split weekend series as postseason begins

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A weekend split for the women's basketball team has the team hosting their first home postseason game in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference action in four years.

The Dragons lost to University of Mary on Friday night 79-81 in conference play.

"It was disappointing because we didn't do the things we needed to defensively," head coach Karla Nelson said.

Rebounding from a tough loss on Friday, the team set out to win the final regular home game against Minot State University and won 74-61.

"We did a fairly good job (against Minot State), and we moved the ball well," Nelson said.

Saturday was the final regular season game for senior guards Marisa Yernatich and Kaycee Charette and both finished with double digits in the win.

"They've (Charette and Yernatich) invested a lot of time, loyalty, dedication and commitment to the program," Nelson said.

Nelson said Charette always looks to make the players around her better and Yernatich has left her name in the history books as she became the all-time leader in

three-pointers.

"We really want to leave a good legacy," Marisa Yernatich said.

The two will look to create memories when the team hosts Sioux Falls on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the first round of the NSIC tournament.

"We want to play as a team and get the win," Kaycee Charette said.

Nelson said the team will have to defend well against Sioux Falls and to continue to play with good energy which she credits the team with doing since Christmas break.

"It's single elimination so we just have to keep winning, I don't care how it looks," she said.

"Hopefully students come out (on Wednesday) and create a great atmosphere," Nelson said.

With at least one more game in their careers, both Charette and Yernatich are looking to finish strong.

"We want to leave everything on the court," Yernatich said.



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Marisa Yernatich drives against Minot State on Saturday.

Track & Field teams finish indoor season strong

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Schultz, Robinson, Bredy and Foster have quickly become household names in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference track and field results for MSUM.

At the NSIC Indoor Championships held at Myers Fieldhouse in Mankato, Minn., last weekend, these four athletes carried the Dragons.

Heather Schultz recorded a 46' 11" shot put throw which earned her a 2nd place finish at the indoor event and set a new personal best.

"My goals are to go to nationals for shot put," Schultz said, "to keep improving on my hammer and end my senior year knowing I gave it my all."

Her throw ranked her No. 12 in the nation.

Laquone Robinson added a school record to his long resume of accomplishments. During the 60-meter hurdle preliminaries, Robinson recorded a time of 7.93, 7th fastest in the nation. Robinson also placed fourth in the long jump recording a 22' 10" jump this weekend.

Clayton Foster set a new NSIC conference record running a 4:13.23 mile.

"I have dedicated myself to running this year," Foster said,

"...and by putting my complete trust in coach Milner really helps as well. I know I wouldn't be at my success level without his precise training program." The senior also claimed 1st place in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.24.

Derek Bredy's performance at the indoor event earned him NSIC Men's High Performer of the year honors. Recording a 24' 1 1/2" score in long jump, Bredy secured a first place finish at the meet, and his jump ranked him No. 9 in the nation. Bredy also finished first in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.83, notching his 13th NSIC career title. The senior finished

second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.69 and third in the triple jump, recording a 46' 4" mark.

"(The seniors) provide really good leadership," said head coach Keith Barnier, "I'm proud of them for the accomplishments and work ethic."

Looking ahead, many of the Dragons have qualified for nationals. "We've had a lot of national qualifiers ... and we're really excited," Barnier said, "We're trying to peak at the right time."

As the Dragons wrap up their indoor season, they quickly transition into outdoor.

"A lot of hard work is put into

a full season, almost more mental stress rather than physical," Foster said, "To keep your mind strong and well almost every weekend takes its toll."

The Dragons end their indoor season with those who qualified for nationals in Birmingham, Ala., March 7-9. After that,

the teams kick off the outdoor season March 15 in Los Angeles.

"I think we ended the indoor season very well," Schultz said. "Lots of people have had a personal best at conference and they will keep working hard and improving to do even better for outdoor."



Freshman Molly Montonye (center) runs for the Dragons.

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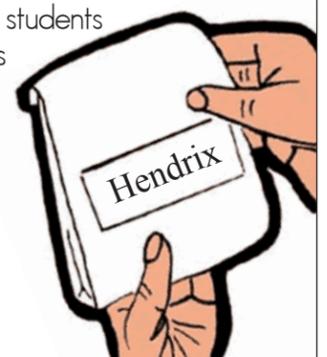
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RAY, BACK PAGE

phenomenal,” Oltvedt said.

MSUM mass communications professor Wayne Gudmundson and his wife were also friends with Ray for decades.

“He was able to have a whip in one hand and a carrot in the other,” said former MSUM art gallery director Jane Gudmundson, who worked closely with Ray in the last months of his life to put together the retrospective. “He really challenged (students) to go further and further with their work.”

In a joint eulogy at Ray’s memorial service, the Gudmundsons took turns relaying messages from MSU alumni and colleagues.

One alumnus remembered Ray as a “generous spirit – warm, kind and open.”

“I liked his wit. I liked his down-to-earthness and his enthusiasm for common threads,”

Charlie Thysell said. “I loved his disregard for status or rank. He was a good man. I will miss him.”

Johnson, one of the alumni who made a seed donation for the scholarship fund, used humor for the dark day.

“This is just me – but I was hoping that there was some epic paint battle between competing post-modernists and abstract purists, and Tim was killed throwing his body onto some kind of paint grenade in the name of Canadian Painters Independence,” he said. “Tim had a very big, very positive

producing art and supporting other local artists.

Days before he died, a frail Ray made it to the opening of Oltvedt’s show at the Rourke Art Museum in Moorhead.

“When he showed up I was incredibly moved and deeply saddened by how sick he looked,” Oltvedt said. “He said he would have it no other way.”

Ray never left his house again.

To donate to the Timothy Ray scholarship fund, contact the MSUM Alumni Foundation.

When the total hits \$10,000, interest on the endowment will allow for annual scholarships, permanently sealing Ray’s legacy for MSUM art students.

Scholarships like this one help “us attract high-quality students or in some cases need-based students that wouldn’t be able



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“Grids, Blobs, Smears and Stripes: A Timothy Ray Retrospective” will be on display at the North Dakota Museum of Art through April 7.

to afford college otherwise,” Borchers said. “They also help us retain students who have made important contributions to their departments.”

After Ray’s retrospective at the North Dakota Museum of Art, which features his work from the

1970s through the 2010s, closes April 7, it will move to Fargo’s ecce art + yoga.

“It’s a really bright, colorful show,” Reuter said. “I’m certain his artwork will become a part of the canon of the art of our region.”

PHYSICS, FROM FRONT

that I tested for the first time involves the use of shadow masks.”

Abate is a physics major with a minor in math and economics. He is in what is called a three to two program where he studies physics for three years and engineering for two years. He is also the president and founder of MSUM’s National Society of Black Engineers chapter.

Abate came to study at MSUM from Debere Birhan, Ethiopia, where he found a passion and knack for physics and engineering early. However, he lacked lab experience coming out of high school and said he is thankful for the technology he has been exposed to while studying.

“I was from a small town, and we didn’t get a chance to work in labs in our classes,” Abate said. “I feel like I got a small taste of my dream working the lab at CIT.”

Abate will be presenting his findings at the 2013 National Conference of Undergraduate Research at the University of Wisconsin, the Student Academic Conference at Minnesota State University, Mankato and at the American Physical Society meeting in Denver. He has been accepted into the research program again this summer and will spend 10 weeks in California conducting research pertaining to the physics field.

EMAIL, FROM FRONT

there,” Jacobs said. “I had heard that they were towing cars, but I didn’t know what day. I saw other cars parked there at the time, so I thought it was OK.”

Jacobs isn’t signed up for e2campus text alerts, but said she would have seen the email had it been sent on time.

“I don’t blame anyone, but it was a major inconvenience to me,” she said.

Any student whose car was towed on Thursday can send a request to msumimpound@mnstate.edu and bring the receipt from the city into the business office in order to get reimbursed for the towing fees.

“He really challenged (students) to go further and further with their work.” - Jane Gudmundson

effect on me as a creative human being.”

Even in retirement, Ray remained active in the regional art scene, curating shows,

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