

9-1-2005

The Advocate, September 1, 2005

Minnesota State University Moorhead

Follow this and additional works at: <https://red.mnstate.edu/advocate>

Recommended Citation

Minnesota State University Moorhead, "The Advocate, September 1, 2005" (2005). *The Advocate*. 85.
<https://red.mnstate.edu/advocate/85>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at Red. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Advocate by an authorized administrator of Red. For more information, please contact kramer@mnstate.edu.

The ADVOCATE

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

University won't eat Ded Walleye

Athletic department not worried about lost funds in cancelled post-Power Bowl concert

By **LEE MORRIS**
Staff Writer

The MSUM Athletics Department canceled a concert that was to be held Sept. 3 at Nemzek Hall, due to poor ticket sales.

Only one or two tickets were sold for the event, which was expected to draw between 300 and 500 people.

The post-football game concert by local rock band Ded Walleye was part of a money-raising effort by the MSUM Athletics program, something that has been a goal of the new

Director of Athletics Alfonso Scandrett.

According to Scandrett, the concert would have been "a good kick off toward the school year," as it was to follow Power Bowl VII between Concordia and MSUM.

However, due to weak sales during the first week of the advertising campaign for the event, the show has been postponed. Scandrett also anticipates many students will leave campus to celebrate Labor Day weekend, another factor contributing to the show's deferral to a later date.

Scandrett said, "My goal is to take this one we canceled and move it to homecoming," which would place the concert on Oct. 8.

MSUM was also targeting Concordia's students for the show. However, Concordia does not start classes until Sept. 1, making any advertising efforts there futile.

Kristine Berg, a personal assistant belonging to Ded Walleye's management, said Scandrett was "upset about the fact [Ded Walleye was] playing in town the week before the dates," at local bars.

The band had offered to cancel those other gigs in favor of MSUM's.

Scandrett said only \$150 was spent on advertising for the event, however the athletic department placed an ad costing \$625 in last week's Advocate. Scandrett hopes funds will be recovered when tickets for the postponed show go on sale.

So the show will go on - just not as soon as expected.

Morris can be reached at morrisle@mnstate.edu.



Helping the state
Sociology professor appointed to Minnesota Board of Aging

FEATURES, page 3



JAY PICKTHORN/ ADVOCATE PHOTO EDITOR

Senior Joey Brandt enjoys the last bit of summer weather while working on homework on the mall, under the watchful eye of a squirrel.

Campus gets high tech

By **LINDSEY YOUNG**
Managing Editor

Technology on campus got a boost this summer due to upgraded wireless access in the academic buildings and residence halls, a new e-mail system and the fully phased in Desire2Learn program.

MSUM students are seeing fewer wires on campus this fall after the implementation of two wireless Internet projects.

The residence halls, with the exception of John Neumaier, had been a little behind the times up until this fall. Residents had to connect to the Internet with painfully slow 56K dial-up service. That changed when the halls opened for the fall and GoMoorhead began providing service.

Last spring, MSUM housing signed a one-year contract with GoMoorhead that would provide service for all



residence halls except Neumaier, which provides residents with cable Internet. Over the summer, GoMoorhead installed access points in the halls. Signal strength and speed vary depending on the user's location said Information Technology director Les Bakke.

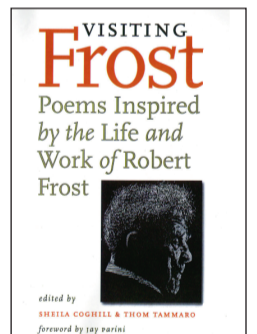
"Installation of something that large is going to have problems," he said. After problems with the elevator in Nelson interfering, two more access points were added. GoMoorhead will continue to add access points and work

TECHNOLOGY, page 7



Campus collapses
Construction around MSUM proves frustrating for students

OPINION, page 4



Visiting Frost
Professors write anthology of works inspired by American poet

A&E, page 6

Wellness Center plans still on despite delays

By **ALEXA ORTS**
Staff Writer

MSUM administration hopes construction for the Wellness Center will start in the summer of 2006.

Construction of the controversial project has been delayed. Approximately \$680,000 was collected in Wellness Center student fees during the 2004-2005 school year. According to MSUM Business Manager Mark Rice

an average of 6800 MSUM students each paid \$100 last year. However, no blueprints currently exist.

Vice President of Student Affairs Warren Wiese justified the construction delay. There was a technical problem with the architectural contract and time was needed for research. The possible combination of Kise and Wellness Center slowed the planning. One Wellness Center vision includes the connection of the food

court, dining center, union, wellness center and library.

Student senate president Billy Holmes is a member of the Student Center Committee, the body responsible for Wellness Center decisions.

When asked why no compromise has been reached Holmes replied, "The Union and Residential Life and the Health Center can't quite come to terms on how we want it to lay out. We're looking at six different plans."

After the committee narrows the possibilities, schematic drawings of Wellness Center floor plans will be shown on campus.

The original \$50 per semester fee was increased to \$55 for the 2005-2006 school year.

"We hadn't budgeted for growth or inflation," Holmes explained.

Some students are unhappy about the lack of progress. MSUM junior Jenna Raschick said, "We're paying for something that other people will benefit from. We'll never see it."

CENTER, page 6



TROY HUSEBY/ ADVOCATE

Students work out in the temporary Dragon Wellness center located in the old Thomas Edison elementary school.



Go Dragons!
Dragons hope for a win in Power Bowl VII against Concordia

SPORTS, page 8

NEWS BRIEFS

Security Report

8.10 — 8.23

- 8.10 Fire alarm sounding in Lommen.
- 8.16 911 hang up in Ballard.
- 8.18 Hit and run in parking lot S.
- 8.19 Alcohol offense in the Campus Mall.
- 8.21 University alcohol violation in Spine.
- 8.21 Alcohol offense Snarr S.
- 8.23 Traffic accident parking lot N.

Dragon Chili Feed set for Saturday

Everyone is invited to celebrate a new era of MSUM football at the Dragon's Breath Chili Feed. The chili feed is from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Sept. 3 on the north end of Alex Nemzek field.

In case of bad weather, the event will move into Nemzek field house.

Make reservations before Friday at noon by calling the Alumni Foundation office at 477-2143

Speech and debate need new members

The speech and debate (forensics) team is welcoming new members. The team will meet Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in CA 120. For further information contact David Tschida at tschida@mnstate.edu or by calling 477-4624.

Abroad scholarship deadline nears

The deadline for two study-abroad scholarships are set for Oct. 5. They will be awarded to students studying in Japan and Asia.

Contact the Office of International programs in Flora Frick 151 for more information.

Glover receives annual scholarship

Reoh Glover, MSUM junior, received the first annual Gerry Haukebo Endowed Scholarship for study abroad. Glover is spending the fall semester in France and will spend the spring semester in England.

Submit Eurospring applications now

Students interested in a five-week study in Oxford, England, should pick up applications beginning today. Eurospring is limited to 32 participants on a first-come basis, pending acceptance. For more information or an application, stop by the International Programs office, Flora Frick, 151.

Russian delegate need host families

Seven host families are needed for Russian delegates. The host family will provide nightly accommodations, breakfast and a few evening meals. The delegates will study public policies and social services in the F-M area. If interested, contact Mary O'Reilly-Seim at 477-4313.

ADA forms student advisory council

The American Diabetes Association is forming a student advisory council of 2 to 3 student representatives.

The council meets monthly and serves as a liaison between the A.D.A. and their campus. The application deadline is Monday, Sept. 5. For more information contact the A.D.A. at (701) 234-0123

MSUM sororities began recruitment

Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities are recruiting collegiate women beginning Sept. 6-10. Those interested are to meet in the CMU main lounge each night at 6 p.m.

Fargo presents can challenge

Fargo challenges residents to recycle aluminum cans from Sept. 1-16. Deposit them at a city drop-off center, curbside recycling program, or at the MinnKota Recycling where you can get cash or donate the money.

CAB looks for a music coordinator

CAB is looking for a student interested in event planning or the music industry to fill the position of Music Coordinator. It's a paid position and internship credits may be available. Apply at www.mnstate.edu/cab.

Deadline set for intramurals

The deadline to register for MSUM intramurals is Sept. 7. There will be volleyball, basketball, outdoor soccer and flag football. Students can register online or pick up a slip outside of Nemzek 119.

Enhance your advertising portfolio!

The Advocate needs dedicated, hard working people to be advertising representatives.

Earn commission on your sales and gain lots of experience.

Call The Advocate for more information 477-2551 or e-mail advocate@mnstate.edu

The Advocate

Get wrapped up in it.



ADVOCATE

Minnesota State University Moorhead, Box 130 Moorhead, MN 56563
 Located on the lower floor of Comstock Memorial Union Room 110
 News Desk and Editor's Desk: 477-2551
 Advertising: 477-2365
 Fax: 477-4662
advocate@mnstate.edu
www.mnstate.edu/advocate

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

The Advocate encourages letters to the editor and your turn submissions. They should be typed and must include the writer's name, signature, address, phone number, year in school or occupation and any affiliations. Letters are due Monday at 5 p.m. and can be sent to MSUM Box 130, dropped off at The Advocate office in CMU Room 110 or e-mailed to us at advocate@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.

"I like babies."
 "For breakfast?"

The Advocate is prepared for publication by Minnesota State University Moorhead students and is printed by Davon Press, West Fargo, N.D.

Copyright 2005, The Advocate.

The Advocate is always looking for talented writers, photographers, columnists and illustrators. Meetings are held every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in CMU Room 110.

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

Glenn Tornell Adviser

Alicia Strnad Editor

Lindsey Young Managing Editor
 Barbie Porter Features Page Editor
 Ashley Johnk Opinion Page Editor
 Jeremy Chura Sports Page Editor
 Kellie Meehlhouse Copy Editor
 Brittany Knudson Copy Editor
 Sara Hacking Copy Editor
 Jay Pickthorn Photo Editor

Umer Randhawa Advertising Manager
 Erin Woodruff Advertising Assistant
 Tanya Holte Graphic Designer
 Chris Bemboom Distribution Manager

Columnists:

Reporters: Emilie Mihal, Lee Morris, Alexa Orts, Paul Marquardt, Brian Hansen

Photographers: Lizzie Chinander

Illustrators: Barbie Porter, Matt Kaufenberg, Yelena Mejova

Telemarketing Positions!
 FT & PT Flexible Schedules!
 Earn \$9-10/Hour!
 No Experience Necessary
 We offer Paid Training!
 Apply in Person at:
 PCI-2001 N. University Dr., Fargo

HARDWARE
SCHEELS
 SINCE 1902

\$5 OFF
A \$25 PURCHASE

Scheels Hardware offers outstanding employment opportunities and a great employee discount at all F/M Scheels stores!
 1417 South University Drive - Fargo • 701-232-8903
 One coupon per customer. Not good with any other offer.
 Good only at Scheels Hardware. Expires 9/30/05.

Dragon Club Baseball
 organizational meeting
 Thursday September 1st
 7:00 p.m. Room 111
 at the Center for Business

Welcome To.. **Glyndon, Minnesota**

Buffalo River
Speedway
 GLYNDON, MINNESOTA

Thrill to **WEEKLY RACING ACTION**
 Sunday @ 6pm May -Sept. Featuring 6 CLASS OF CARS
 Each Week experience . . .
AFFORDABLE FAMILY FUN, Kids 12 and under FREE
Candy Toss, Door Prizes & Giveaways !!

www.buffaloriverspeedway.com ~ 218-498-2281

Dragon's Breath Chili Feed and Power Bowl
 Saturday, September 3, 2005

Everyone is invited to celebrate a new era in MSUM football at a Dragon's Breath Chili Feed and the annual Power Bowl Football Game. What a great combination, chili and the Dragons vs. the Cobbers!

Here are all the details:
Dragon's Breath Chili Feed

- 11am to 12:45pm
- Held at MSUM's Alex Nemzek field, on the north end (In case of bad weather we will move the party inside!)
- We will be serving chili, hot dogs, chips and all the fixin's
- There will be free rides for all little Dragons on the Dragon kiddie train

Power Bowl Game

- Kick-off is at 1:35pm
- Held at Concordia's football field

For more information, call the MSUM Alumni Foundation at 477-2143

Chili Feed Price:
 Adults—\$8 • Students—\$6 • Children (under 12)—\$4
 (tickets available at the event)

Minnesota State University Moorhead is an equal opportunity educator and employer and a member of Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system.

Professor named to Board of Aging

Humphers-Ginther takes on another appointment

By **BARBIE PORTER**
Features editor

Dr. Sue Humphers-Ginther, professor of sociology and criminal justice, was sitting in her office in Lommen. The scent of lilac bushes wafted through her window and mingled with the smell of her decaffeinated coffee when the official call came in. She'd applied to the Minnesota Board of Aging (MBA) several months ago and interviewed for the position over the phone. In early June the appointment was made by Gov. Tim Pawlenty.

"Right now I'm the only educator on the board, and to me it's a great opportunity to bring current information to my gerontology students about what's going on in Minnesota," Humphers-Ginther said. "I'm just so excited about it."

The MBA meets roughly six times a year. Twenty-five people sit on the board. They assist seniors with an array of problems in hopes of helping them enjoy their golden years. The board controls about \$30 million in federal and state funds.

The Older Americans Act was first implemented by the federal government in 1956. The act allows each state to decide how they're going to spend the money to provide seniors with services, and to decide who will be eligible. According to the MBA web site, they disperse funds into a variety of programs, and look to alleviate the problems future senior citizens face.

"There's a larger proportion of people in the state who are going to be older, and we have

to meet their needs," Humphers-Ginther said. "The board solicits a lot of input from Minnesotans, especially from current seniors, to find out what people are currently getting and what they want."

In Humphers-Ginther's first MBA meeting, on June 17, there was a presentation for the new Medicare Part D, that will be implemented Jan. 1, 2006.

"It's horribly, horribly complicated," Humphers-Ginther said about Medicare Part D. "It's like taking a can and peeling off the top and worms come out. There's this spoonful of experts, these people know the ins and outs of the medicare policy, and no one can make sense of it."

To help seniors avoid confusion, the MBA dispersed state funds into a Senior Linkage Line (800-333-2433). "It's a number that people, anybody of any age, can call if they need help finding services," Humphers-Ginther said.

"The Minnesotahelp.info web site, which is a big resource and referral computerized data base, is another good way to find help," she added.

Before the new Medicare plan goes into effect, the MBA will hire and train staff to assist seniors in understanding the new medicare system. The MBA will also have pharmacists throughout the state attach a notice to those eligible for new benefits. The question of whether or not to sign up for the benefits can be answered by those manning the Senior Linkage Line or at the web site.

While the MBA provides ser-

VICES for seniors, there are projects underway that they hope will benefit future seniors.

"There are demonstration projects, which is where the federal government gives out money on a competitive basis in different states to try something new," Humphers-Ginther said. "Minnesota has been really on the cutting edge in that respect."

An Alzheimer's disease demonstration is one such project being tried in a few Minnesota counties. The objective is to deliver services to those who have dementia and reside in their own homes, along with their care givers.

"The old way was, that they had to go to a nursing home," Humphers-Ginther said. "People are now realizing that no one wants that."

Humphers-Ginther was drawn into gerontology by the influence of her late grandmother, who passed this past spring, at the age of 94. She left Humphers-Ginther with a positive vision of aging. Her grandma was active and healthy up to her last months. About a year ago, she organized a group of ladies in her senior apartments to stand on a corner and protest the war



BARBIE PORTER/THE ADVOCATE

Sue Humphers-Ginther, MSUM professor of sociology and criminal justice, was appointed to the Minnesota Board of Aging by Gov. Tim Pawlenty.

in Iraq. "I just always think of her, like she's sitting on my shoulder," Humphers-Ginther said. "That's how I want aging to be."

Humphers-Ginther is like her grandma in that respect, eager to be involved with

new projects and committee boards, all the while, sharing her knowledge with the students who will care for future seniors.

Porter can be reached at porterba@mnstate.edu

**Holkup
Chiropractic
Clinic, P.C.**
NATURAL HEALTH CENTER

Jacob Holkup, DC


Low back/neck pain, headaches, tingling or numbness, sports injuries, stress relief, auto injuries

Chiropractic techniques used...
**Applied Kinesiology
Nutrition Therapy
Acupuncture**

Most insurance accepted and filed

3210 Highway 10 East
Moorhead, MN 56560
218-233-7520
www.holkupchiropractic.com
See ad in yellow pages

Conveniently located in Med-Plus Health Care at the Easten Shopping Cen...




**Travelodge
& Suites**

Fargo/Moorhead

www.travelodge-moorhead.com
Toll-Free 1-866-263-BEAR (2327)

triprewards
It's fun to get more:



Ask about our Special College Rates!

REWARD YOURSELF FOR SLEEPING AROUND!

FAJITAS!

WEDNESDAY!

All-You-Can-Eat
Wednesday's the day
and Paradiso is the place!

ONLY
\$10⁵⁹

*The Chips
are FREE*

**Dinner's
Extra**



Paradiso
Mexican Restaurant

FAJ-MSUM
801 38th St. South, Fargo • www.paradiso.com

Advocate editorial board

Alicia Strnad
Editor

Lindsey Young
Managing Editor

Ashley Johnk
Opinion Editor

Construction on campus causes student complaints

Is it just us, or does it feel like we're on a campus that's a continual work in progress?

It was so exciting last fall when 6th Avenue was finally open again, now we're without the use of 11th Street. Multiple times each school year the residence halls are without water. When we return to campus years from now as alumni, will there still be construction signs around Hagen? Or will they have moved to another building by then?

And don't even get us started on parking.

Technology? It's a slow process at MSUM. While most universities residence halls boast high-speed connections for years, residents here have had to struggle with 56k dial-up. In Frick 249, for reasons unknown, the application Flash will refuse to draw circles on some computers. Finding random technology dysfunctions is only fun until it ruins your project. Try to access the SWS server from home. Let us know if it works. The odds are about 50/50 of getting it to connect.

Why have we had three different e-mail system in the past year—each configuration just as clunky and ugly as the one before it? And having to change your password every other month or so is a pain—you're not allowed to have the same password twice.

The workout facilities are limited, and often reserved for the athletic teams or classes. But we are expecting a new wellness center with workout facilities for all students ... maybe.

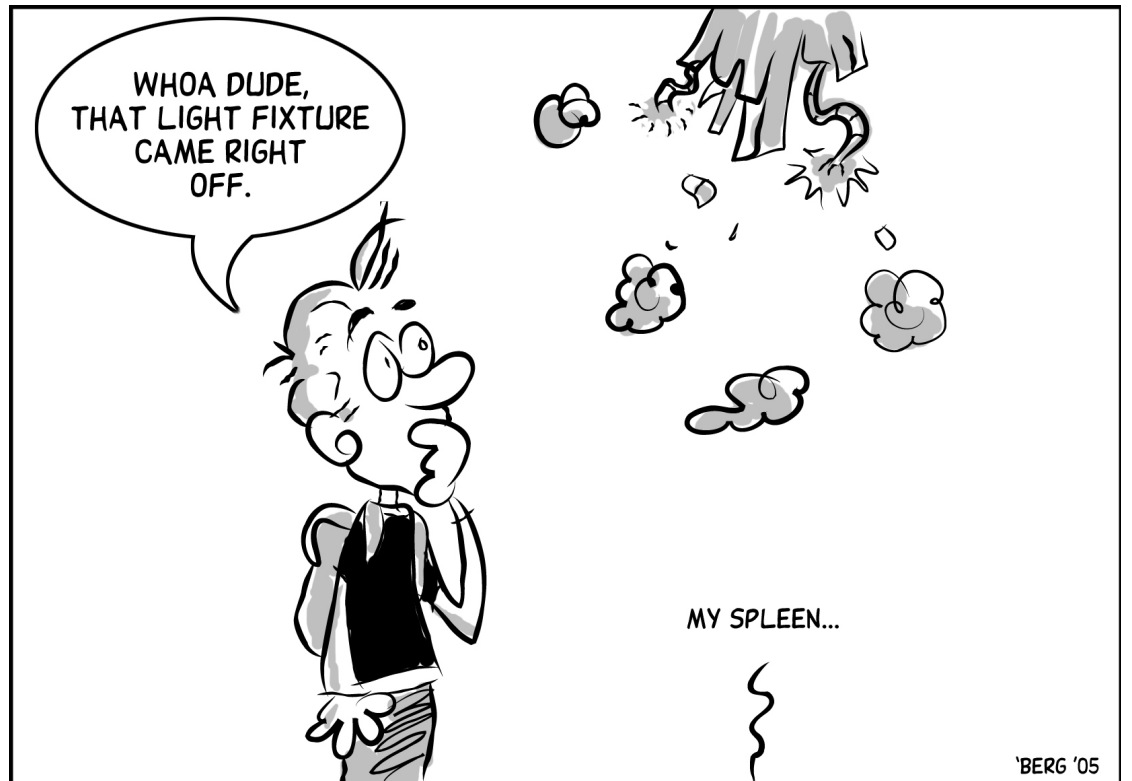
So maybe our campus isn't the most accessible, but you certainly can't say the administration doesn't care about making life good for students. They make requests for bonding money from the state to improve the places we learn and bring our classrooms up-to-date.

Technology is frustrating, but the IT staff isn't. Having a problem? Go ahead, call them. They've helped The Advocate out of many a technology crisis without fail. Goodness knows where we'd be without them. And the 56k dial up? It was just replaced with high-speed wireless service, though even that has its glitches.

Even though there is constant opposition, the Wellness Center committee plugs away, making compromise after compromise to bring the plans to fruition. Students have been working with them every step of the way.

The flowers and plants on campus add color. And the Sustainable Campus Initiative is there to make our campus beautiful as well as cost and energy efficient.

So for now, please excuse the mess. Be patient with delays. And as for parking, well, at least until the Wellness Center is built you can get your exercise by walking to campus from the Hornbacher's parking lot.



Letters to the Editor

Welcome back students from President Barden

Welcome to the new academic year! And hearty greetings to 1,900 new students who brought their impressive learning, talent and skills to campus.

MSUM fosters excellence in teaching and learning. In addition

to coursework and assignments, we can all enjoy added learning and personal growth by participating in co-curricular and extra-curricular events.

Get engaged in campus and community life. Starting today,

think and act like the most important professional person you aspire to be.

Best wishes for every success in Academic Year 2005-06.

President Roland Barden

MSUSA Board of Directors violated policy at conference

First off, I would like to apologize for the delay in this letter. I was planning to write this as soon as I left the last MSUSA conference, but I have become involved in other things and have not found time until now.

The reason this letter should have been sent out immediately is because of the unfortunate way that the Board of Directors handled themselves at the summer conference. When executive session is used, it is meant only for the issues that can legally not be discussed in front of the entire organization. An example is the issue with our last Executive Director. That subject needed to be handled as discreetly as possible, and for that reason, it was dealt with behind closed doors. However, even that Board of Directors had to walk a fine line concerning what to keep secret and how best to do their duty to the students they were elected to serve. Therefore, there were announcements made before and after going into executive session—regarding what was going to be discussed and then an overview of

what the results of the sessions were.

True, the reports were vague, but it kept the students up to speed on the direction the board was taking, yet stayed within the letter of the law.

However, at the summer conference the board seemed to have completely overlooked little details, such as student participation and approval. Staff members were 'let go' without any discussion or consultation with present members of staff, not to mention notifying those whose jobs were on the line as to the situation. I am embarrassed to think that this person was actually the last to know that their position had been eliminated.

Also, the rearranging of the organization and creating new staff positions are not decisions that the students and general assembly should be kept out of. As previously stated, the executive board should be limiting itself to only discussing those topics that legally can't be openly resolved. Any other should be discussed in front of the organiza-

tion. Handling the matter the way it was went against the fundamentals of MSUSA and should infuriate every student whose money goes to supporting this association. In addition, there are rumors of other staff members, who are understandably upset, leaving the organization. So not only has the board gone against what they were elected to represent, they have even managed to push away dedicated and talented personnel that this organization needs.

I am hoping this is not an indication of the direction this board is planning to lead our association in the next year. I understand that the members of the BOD in general are inexperienced, but those with more familiarity should have been consulted, such as the other members of staff. I only hope there is time to mend the damage that these thoughtless actions may inflict and that it will not taint the name or reputation of Minnesota State University Student Association.

Nicole Elkin
MSUM senior

The opinions expressed in The Advocate are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty or student body. The Advocate encourages Letters to the Editor and Your Turn submissions. They should be typed and **must include the writer's name**, signature, address, phone number, year in school or occupation and any affiliations. Letters are due by 5 p.m. Monday and can be sent to MSUM Box 130, dropped off in The Advocate office or e-mailed to advocate@mnstate.edu.

Telethon tradition makes holiday weekend

It's funny, the things you remember.

I can't tell you who sat next to me in second grade. I can't tell you what the weather was like the day my little sister came home from the hospital after her birth.

I can't tell you what I did for any summers until around fifth grade.

I can, however, tell you exact details of how I've spent every Labor Day weekend almost since my birth.

All my Labor Day memories revolve around the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon. Each year, Jerry (star of such hit films as "The Nutty Professor" and "Cinderfella") puts on a telethon that benefits the thousands of people affected by muscular dystrophy.

He invites comedians, musi-



Alicia Strnad
Editor

cians and other performers to come on the 20-some-odd-hour-long program. They perform their bits, then tell people to give money to MDA and exit stage left.

In between performers, people and families talk about their experiences with MD and generally sap it up.

For whatever reason, I've always loved this telethon. Maybe it's because Carrot Top and I have always shared a special affinity. Maybe it's because it always seemed like the height of

coolness to be able to stay up late and watch the TV until I fell asleep in front of it.

I remember the year I was 12. I decided ahead of time that I was going to stay up and watch the entire telethon. It started at 7 on Sunday night and ran straight through late Monday afternoon. I did manage to stay up. When school started for the year on Tuesday, the first thing I did was tell my best friend that I had stayed up all night.

She was impressed - until she learned what I had stayed up to watch.

I never realized until that moment that charity telethons weren't cool. My mom always watched the telethon. Every Labor Day, we'd all watch Charo charm Jerry with her "coochie-coos." I figured the Jerry Lewis

Telethon was something everyone watched, everyone loved. Learning that, as my best friend then put it, "Telethons are for losers" devastated me.

The next year, I decided not to watch the telethon. I knew it was tradition, but I was in junior high. When someone asked me what I did with my weekend, I wanted to be able to say something cool. I made it until about 7:15 p.m. before I decided I absolutely HAD to watch the telethon. It may not be cool, but I figured tradition was worth sacrificing.

In recent years, local television stations have decided not to run the telethon, or to run it in a very abbreviated form. Thanks to the miracle of the Internet, I've still been able to watch the telethons in their entirety via streaming video and audio.

I don't remember every little detail of all the telethons I've

watched, but the flashes I do remember are worth spending 21 Labor Day weekends collecting them. I remember Ed McMahon introducing the guests, ending with a big "Jer-r-r-ry Lew-wis!" I remember the stories of families who press on despite the odds. I remember Jerry ending each telethon with his rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

But most of all, I remember sitting in the living room with my mom and my sisters, spending a holiday together without the stress of cooking a giant turkey or hiding eggs. I remember the beauty of watching people and organizations working together for the greater good to raise money for a worthy cause.

And that is worth being a little uncool.

Do you watch the MDA telethon?
E-mail Alicia
at aliciawithay@cablone.net.

Handicap accessibility subpar on campus

You're not supposed to judge someone until you've walked a mile in their shoes. I agree with this statement except for one minor detail: I don't think you should be able to judge someone until you've walked a mile in his or her crutches. Or walking cast. Or rolled a mile in their wheelchair.

Too often in life we take the small things for granted. The ability to walk is definitely one of them. Until you've had that ability taken away from you, you'll never understand how difficult life can be.

Last semester I underwent surgery on my right foot, and it changed my perspective on several issues. I was required to wear a cast and be on crutches for six weeks of the school year, which turned out to be the most difficult six weeks of my entire college career. From day one after surgery, everything was



Ashley Johnk
Opinion Editor

different.

From day one, everything seemed impossible.

Being on crutches is a lot like being an infant. Carrying things is out of the question, unless of course it can fit in a plastic bag. I once tried to hop across my living room on one foot, carrying a bowl of cereal. Needless to say, more of it ended up on my shirt than in my mouth.

Going down the stairs is also on the list of crutches no-nos. Unless you're extremely talented and equally brave, the only way to get down the stairs is by scooting down on your butt. And what about going up? You

guessed it: Crawling.

As if being on crutches wasn't hard enough at home, hobbling around a university is practically a nightmare.

Hobbling around MSUM is a nightmare.

Through my experience last spring, I discovered this campus is less than satisfactory when it comes to handicap accessibility.

Let's start with parking. It is no mystery that parking is an issue on campus. Trekking several blocks from a parking spot is a daily chore for most MSUM students. In the rare instance a prime spot in the closest lot is found, it instantly becomes the highlight of your day. Can you imagine the parking situation from the perspective of someone on crutches? What about a wheel chair? Even though a handicap-parking pass seems ideal, the amount of handicap spaces is also limited and located in very inconvenient

places.

Getting into a building is also a challenge. Since many of the university's buildings were built in the early 1900s, several remain without handicap accessibility. Some of the doors not only lack a button to open the door, but are made from very heavy metal and hard to open.

Of course this wouldn't be a problem if fellow students were more eager to help.

I can't count how many times I would be struggling to open a door, and the person behind me would just watch. Yet, it's easy for a person fully capable of opening a door to press the handicap button when they are too lazy to open the door themselves.

Once inside the building, there are yet more difficult tasks to be tackled. Did you know that between MacLean, King, and Flora Frick there is only one elevator? Not to mention it's old, rickety and slow. The slanted floors near Café Connection

make for an interesting challenge everyday. Going up the slope with a 20-pound backpack isn't exactly a walk in the park.

The list could go on and on.

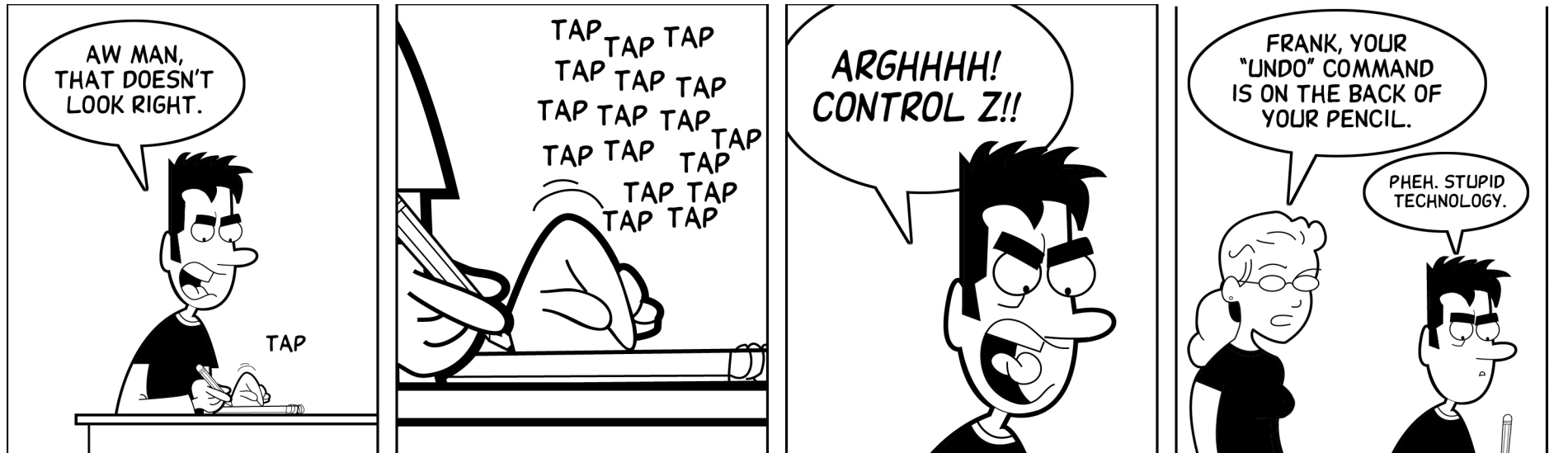
The six weeks I spent on crutches opened my eyes to what it's like to have a handicap on campus. While some of the facilities need updating that we may never see, there are a few things we can do to correct the problem. It is as simple as opening a door for a person in need.

If everyone is just a little more aware of this problem and is a wee bit more courteous, it would make life a lot easier for those of us with a handicap.

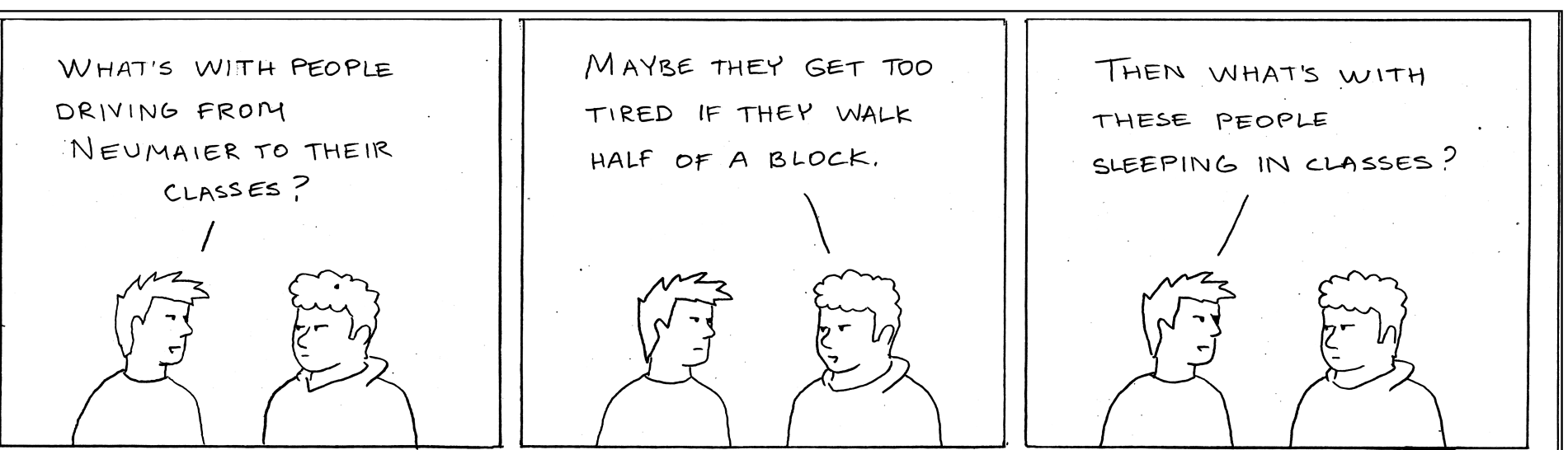
Afterall, you never know when you might need a little help yourself. I know that now that I can walk again, I will be the first to lend a hand.

Have you ever been on crutches?
E-mail Ashley
at johnkas@mnstate.edu.

BEING FRANK



©M. KAUFENBERG 2005



The effects of Frost

English professors create new anthology based on poet's influence

By BRITTANY KNUDSON

Copy Editor

Professors Sheila Coghill and Thom Tommaro compiled 100 poems written by 100 writers that respond to Robert Frost's influence in contemporary poetry. They result is "Visiting Frost: Poems inspired by the life and work of Robert Frost."

"If you study American and British Literature, frequently you get those really hefty, historically oriented anthologies and you don't often see how contemporary writers respond to those historical figures," Coghill explained.

The poetry included in the anthology ranges from satirical to reverent, and exemplify the influence of Robert Frost in today's literature.

"Good writers don't cut themselves off from the past; they try to connect themselves

to the past," Coghill added.

Jay Parini, a respected biographer of Frost, wrote the preface for the anthology. He likened the influence of Robert Frost to that of a shadow.

"I'm surprised by the power of that shadow to change colors, to deepen and amplify the voice of the current speaker," he wrote.

The anthology is one of three in a series Coghill and Tommaro have compiled that pay homage to literary giants. The first two books gave tribute to Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman.

"These are three big, very large figures in American literature, and American poetry, and a lot of people have had what we call conversations with them over the years through their poems," Tommaro said of the series.

During a sabbatical and

while visiting Amherst, Mass., the birthplace of Emily Dickinson, the two came up with the idea to create an anthology of responses from contemporary writers to Emily Dickinson's legacy.

The first addition of the series, focusing on Emily Dickinson, was published Dec. 10, 2000.

"We received good reviews," Tommaro said. "It was one of the top 15 best selling poetry books in the country."

"Visiting Emily" also received the 2001 Minnesota Book Award for Anthologies & Collections. Their next anthology, "Visiting Walt," became a finalist in the 2004 Minnesota Book Awards. The pair hope that the anthologies will interest more than those in the scholarly world and generate interest in the three writers.

"A lot of people have told us



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sheila Coghill and Thom Tommaro are the editors of "Visiting Frost: Poems inspired by the life and work of Robert Frost."

that as a result of reading the book they've gone back to the biographies and letters of the writers," Tomarro said.

As to which anthology has become their favorite, Tomarro likens the comparison to choosing a favorite child.

He explained, "Maybe for this reason, maybe the Dickinson one, because it was the first one, and you have an affection for the first born."

Knudson can be reached at knudsobr@mnstate.edu.

Your ad goes here!

Advertise with The Advocate and reach hundreds of readers every week. Call advertising at 477-2365.

Livingston Lord Library cleans off their shelves

By ASHLEY JOHNK

Op/Ed Editor

To most people, "weeding" is a term that extends no farther than lawn care. To the librarians and employees at Livingston Lord Library, the term takes on a whole new meaning. They have spent the last three summers weeding books.

Due to a finite amount of space available, the weeding project was designed to provide room for new and more useful material. In recent years, the library's shelves have been subject to severe

overcrowding, which caused wear and damage to books, and material to be lost on the crammed shelves. The weeding project, developed in May, 2002, has helped maintain a manageable library environment.

According to Collection Management Librarian, Larry Schwartz, it's necessary to remove several volumes of books in order to keep the libraries services both effective and efficient.

"Consider the gardening metaphor," he said. "We're pruning away the material that has outlived its usefulness."

Since the project was implemented, the librarians have participated in the "weeding" process during the summer months. The process begins with the selection of material believed no longer beneficial to the university. In order for books to be removed from the shelves, several criteria must be met. Before the book is "weeded" it must have been published before 1989, and out of circulation, on campus and off, for the last 10 years.

Once the books have been pulled from the stacks, they are subject to review by MSUM faculty. At this point, if the weeded material is still considered beneficial by any member of staff, it may be vetoed and returned to the shelves.

"Faculty participation is essential to this process,"

Schwartz said. "They can override decisions and decide what stays and what goes."

As of last July, 12,000 books were weeded from the libraries third and fourth floors during this summer's renovations. Of these, 1,900 were overridden and sent back to the stacks. Of the 10,100 remaining, 4,200 were recycled and 5,800 books were sent to an off-site storage facility at the Minnesota Library Access Center.

While removing an average of 12,000 volumes from the library every summer may seem like a lot, Schwartz is sure it's for the best.

"It benefits the library because we now have room to add more material," he said. "Before we began, the shelves were at 80 percent capacity."

He also insists that students shouldn't worry about losing valuable material.

"There's the danger that we have eliminated immediate access to some information, but other libraries close by may have the book as well," he said. "We make sure we didn't get rid of the last copy."

The weeding program has proven successful thus far, and is bound to continue well into the future.

Schwartz said, "It's something that needs to be done. Until we get a new building, this will continue."

Johnk can be reached at johnkas@mnstate.edu.

FARGO THEATRE MIDNIGHT MOVIE SERIES

FARGO THEATRE
Your local independent movie theatre.

This Divided State
Friday and Saturday at Midnight
Opening September 9 & 10

Me and You and Everyone We Know (R)
Fri., Tues., Weds., Thurs. at 7 & 9 pm
Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 3, 7 & 9 pm

March of the Penguins (G)
Fri., Tues., Weds., Thurs. at 5 pm
Sat., Sun., Mon., at 1 & 5 pm

www.fargotheatre.org • (701) 239-8385 • 314 Broadway • Downtown Fargo

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND

FRIDAY NIGHT FUSE

Featuring DJ Roscco & DJ Ant mixing the hottest hits from yesterday & today!

UPCOMING EVENTS

NOW:

- Fri, Sept 2Friday Night FUSE (Featuring DJ Roscco & DJ Ant mixing the hottest hits from yesterday & today)
- Sat, Sept 3Dozer
- Sun, Sept 4Contraband
- Mon, Sept 5Club Retro (party like it's 1989 w/DJ Ant)
- Tue, Sept 6Dance Karaoke
- Wed, Sept 7Club 9 (50 cent taps/ DJ Roscco spins)
- Thu, Sept 8Club Go-Go (Ladies drink FREE/Go-Go Girls)

LATER:

- Fri, Sept 9The Roosters
- Sat, Sept 10Dazy Head Mazy
- Sun, Sept 11Supersuckers
- Mon, Sept 12IAC Drag Show
- Tue, Sept 13Roomful of Blues (early evening show)***
- Sat, Sept 24(Pavilion) Atmosphere w/P.O.S., Turbo Nemesi, Blueprint, & DJ Rare Groove (All Ages) ***

***Advance tickets are available at Playmakers & Ticketmaster Outlets by phone (701) 235-7171 or www.ticketmaster.com. All details subject to change. Events are welcome to those age 21+ if not noted otherwise.

HOUSE OF rock. Playmakers

Playmakers Entertainment Complex • 2525 9th Ave SW • Fargo, ND • 701-232-6767 • www.playmakersfargo.com

WWW.MNSTATE.EDU/ADVOCATE
WWW.MNSTATE.EDU/ADVOCATE
WWW.MNSTATE.EDU/ADVOCATE

□ TECHNOLOGY, from 1

in the residence halls checking connections. They plan to have the system working smoothly in about two weeks.

Besides the benefit of a faster connection in the residence hall, users will be able to access the Internet anywhere there is a GoMoorhead access point.

Another campus project keeping students connected is the wireless service operated by Campus Information Technology.

With access points in Nemzek, the Center for Business, the Science Lab building, the library, the connecting area between Frick and MacLean and the CMU, students have been taking advantage of wireless connections all over campus.

The nursing program will be making use of the new wireless access. The nursing department in Murray Commons is just one of several new access points being added to the wireless network.

"There are a lot of opportunities with technology," said Barbara Vallenga, project director for the Baccalaureate Nursing Program.

Access points in the classroom allow students to use laptops in the classroom.

This year, a committee will work to add more access points in the academic buildings, making surfing without wires even easier.

After several complaints from students, early last spring President Roland Barden told IT it was time to do something about the slow and outdated e-mail system.

MSUM's WebMail program was introduced six years ago. An e-mail service should be updated every four years.

"It needed to be replaced, it was overdue," Bakke said. So between February and April the IT staff researched solutions ranging from \$100,000 to \$960,000.

"Since we only had \$110,000 to work with I think you know which one we chose," Bakke said. "I think we made a good choice."

DragonMail became the new e-mail system for MSUM.

The MSUM WebMail server ran on an outdated operating system, using only one server for processing and storage, so it became bogged down with information. This also meant that an error in the server would render the entire system unusable.

The new system runs off four servers, allowing it to work faster and more efficiently. Two servers share the information load while the other two do the processing work. The servers are "clustered" so they work together. If one server goes down, the e-mail will still work.

Along with a design similar to other web-based e-mail systems and more speed, the new e-mail also has features the other system didn't, such as an address book and calendar. IT found the features added to the appeal of the system during their research, however most students have said since they do not plan to use them, said Bakke.

A new program students will be making use of is Desire2Learn, the web-based teaching tool that has replaced WebCT.

State legislature began approaching schools with the idea of working together to purchase and use the same system to create a uniform look between colleges and universities, and make registration simpler. For MSUM, an

added incentive would be that MNSCU would pay for use of the program.

Director of Instructional Technology Rhonda Ficek, was a member of the team that researched new programs.

"We had a whole list of features to look at," said Ficek.

When the final choice was narrowed down, an open forum was held to give vendors an opportunity to show the product, give people a chance to test the program and provide feedback.

After the decision was made to use Desire 2 Learn, schools that opted to use the system began phasing it in.

"There was some initial frustration," Ficek said. But once the kinks were worked out, many users found the program easier to learn and use than WebCT.

Bringing the campus up-to-date is bound to have some kinks and bumps, but after a few weeks, MSUM will be online, connected and wire-free.

Young can be reached at youngli@mnstate.edu.

□ CENTER, from 1

Wiese responds to such students by pointing to the over \$200,000 of Wellness Center fees used to purchase equipment for the temporary facility, located at 1110 14 St. South. That equipment will be transferred to the new Wellness Center.

Edward T.J. Brown, an MSUM student, doesn't trust the situation. "The money is going into a pot and the money's gonna keep going into the pot, even if they never build it. A decade could go by and they're still talking," he said.

Holmes feels that the wait is reasonable. "If we want a quality facility, it's going to

take some time and thought."

Wiese advises students to be patient. The university's goal is to build the best possible facility. "The worst mistake we could make is building the wrong thing," Wiese said.

Students can accelerate the decision-making process by taking an interest in the plans and sending comments to the student senate suggestion box at www.mnstate.edu/stusen.

Completion of the Wellness Center project is expected in 2008.

Orts can be reached at bushwonha@hotmail.com.



Student union.

College students and faculty, buy a qualifying Mac and get a free iPod mini after mail-in rebate.*

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL!

The Advocate needs dedicated, hard working people to be advertising representatives.

Earn commission on your sales and gain lots of experience.

Call The Advocate for more information 477-2551 or e-mail advocate@mnstate.edu

Buy a Mac. Get a free iPod mini. And with your everyday education discount save up to \$479.** But act now. The offer is only good from June 28 through September 24, 2005.

www.apple.com/go/backtoschool

MacLean Hall
1104 7th Ave. S.
Moorhead, MN 56563
(218) 477-5915

*Offer is for qualified Apple Education Individual end-user purchasers only. Excludes 12-inch iBook with CD-ROM drive, eMac, and Mac mini models. Rebate is for up to \$179 off of an iPod, iPod mini, or iPod photo (excludes iPod shuffle). Additional terms apply. See Official Offer Coupon or visit www.apple.com/go/backtoschool.
**\$479 savings based on \$300 education discount on purchase of a 17-inch PowerBook and \$179 rebate on a qualifying iPod. TM and © 2005 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved.

Authorized Campus Reseller

Power Bowl is a unique small college rivalry

By JEREMY CHURA

Sports Editor

On Saturday at 1:35 p.m., MSUM and Concordia will meet on the gridiron for the 82nd time.

"You don't find too many small college rivalries like this one," Concordia head football coach Terry Horan said. "This game is great for the F-M area."

Since their first meeting in 1920, this has been the longest Dragons football rivalry. The Cobbers have the best overall record with 47-23-12.

The last time these two teams met, the Cobbers defeated the Dragons 30-7 at Nemzek Field.

However, the Dragons will face the Cobbers at Concordia this year, a place the Cobbers have a 12-2 record over the past three years. And the last time the two teams met at Jake Christiansen Stadium, the Cobbers won 42-28.

The Power Bowl has been going on since 1999 with both teams each winning three out of the six games.

Going into this game, Horan, who is starting his fifth year at Concordia, is 3-1 against the Dragons and has an overall record of 30-12, while the new Dragons head coach Chad Eisele is 0-0—he makes his coaching debut Saturday.

Horan said to compensate for the new coaching style, the

Cobbers will make many changes on the fly.

"It's the one game that has these two institutions on the big stage," Horan said. "Our players and coaches really enjoy being involved in this great tradition."

There were only three years in which this rivalry did not happen, 1943, 1944 and 1945 due to World War II. When this rivalry first began, the Dragons defeated the Cobbers 21-0.

"The kid's confidence level is definitely getting higher," Eisele said. "At the scrimmage I saw improvements in all areas."

"We have to get that monkey off our back," Eisele added. "Getting that win means a lot to me."

Last season the Cobbers finished 11-1 overall and went 8-0 in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference while the Dragons went 0-11 overall.

Returning for the Cobbers is quarterback Brian Schumacher, who completed 126 of 217 passes for 1,824 yards and 18 touchdowns last season. Schumacher also set a Cobber single season record for offense. He was also the Most Valuable Player in the MIAC last fall.

"It might have been an 0-11 season, but I don't think it was 0-11 talent," Eisele said in a press release. "I really think



ILLUSTRATION BY TONYA HOLTE/THE ADVOCATE

they need more confidence. I have very high expectations. I expect that we will be a very successful program."

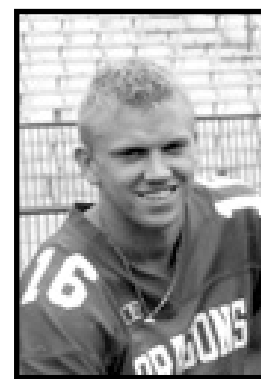
Eisele said this school has a rich football history, and even though it might not seem that way now, he wants to bring this back. With many underclassmen Eisele sees a strong program in the future.

"It's our week to shine," Eisele said. "Were not doing anything special to prepare for this game because this is our rival."

Eisele added that the Dragons will be prepared for this game.

Chura can be reached at churaje@mnstate.edu.

Keep an eye on



Eric Shaumburg



Position: Quarterback
Year: Freshman
Height: 6-0
Weight: 188
Total passing yards: 0
Total rushing yards: 0
Overall record: 0-0

New hirings in the MSUM Athletic Department

Advocate sports reports

Wavin new assistant swimming coach

Christina Wavin, one of MSUM's most decorated swimmers, is now the first full-time assistant coach for the swimming and diving program.

Wavin was a standout swimmer for the Monte Swim Club and Montevideo (Minn.) High School. She was also a two-year conference champion in

the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Christina is excited to give back to the university that helped her achieve her goals," said MSUM head coach Todd Peters. "And to stay active in a program that prides itself in forging lasting friendships."

Wavin still holds two individual school records and was part of two school record relays and one pool record relay.

Prior to this position, Wavin was an assistant coach at

MSUM for two seasons. She was also the swimming coach at Park Christian High School in Moorhead.

Sobolik named number one assistant

Jason Sobolik, a member of MSUM's women's basketball staff for two years, has been promoted to number one assistant.

Prior to coming to MSUM, Sobolik was the women's assistant coach at Bemidji

State University.

In 2004, Sobolik led the MSUM softball team to a 36-17 finish and was named NSIC Softball Coach of the Year.

Last season, Sobolik helped the Dragons capture the NSIC basketball crown with a 24-7 overall record. The Dragons also made their first ever appearance in the NCAA Division II North Central Regional tournament.

Power Bowl History

POWER BOWL I
MSUM 44 - CC 7
POWER BOWL II
MSUM 21 - CC 20
POWER BOWL III
CC 18 - MSUM 10
POWER BOWL IV
MSUM 41 - CC 17
POWER BOWL V
CC 42 - MSUM 28
POWER BOWL VI
CC 30 - MSUM 7

It may take a while for Dragons to become conference contenders

Folks, I am not going to lie to you, for that would be unethical.

Last season, I did not go to a single Dragons football game, not as a fan or as a writer, and I am the

new sports editor. This sounds a little sad, trust me, I know.

However, I don't think that I really have to explain to you why I did not go and watch the Dragons (HINT: look at last year's record).

But this is a new season with an almost entirely different team. There is a new head coach, new quarterback and over 30 new faces.

I recently had a chance to



Jeremy Chura
Chura Chat

watch the Dragons scrimmage against the University of Mary, and by what I saw of the team, the Dragons do show potential for being a decent team. Maybe not this year, but in the next couple of years, the team will grow into a conference contender.

During the scrimmage, the receivers were missing fairly easy passes, but with a group of youngsters, it is going to

take them awhile to learn how to get the feel of the new quarterback and to learn to work together. This goes for all rebuilding teams not just our team.

The defense also had its share of problems; they still seemed to be struggling at getting to the receivers in time and keeping them from gaining that valuable extra yardage.

Once the receivers begin to make the good catches and the defense can stop the offense, this team will be good.

It is going to take a while for this team to become in sync

with each other and play smoothly. One cannot expect such a young team to win conference championships and make it to the Division II championship right off the bat.

You can, however, expect them to go out, give it their all and try to get the 'Big 1-0' that head coach Chad Eisele was talking about earlier this year.

Not too many teams can say that this year they are getting a fresh start, however I think that this does actually apply to the Dragons.

And even though people still remember the beating we got from Concordia last year at home, I think that we cannot

compare this team to teams of the past even though it is so easy to do it.

This is a new beginning for the Dragons and only time will tell us if they have the makings of a great team. But for now, I am actually looking forward to this football season and especially the Power Bowl this Saturday.

Chura Chat will appear in the Advocate Sports sections whenever I feel the need to speak my mind about any Dragons team or maybe even sports in general. Who knows what I will write next. I know it will be interesting.

Chura can be reached at churaje@mnstate.edu.

Dragons go undefeated at Northern Extreme

By JEREMY CHURA

Sports Editor

The Dragons went undefeated last weekend at the Northern Extreme Classic volleyball tournament at the University of North Dakota.

In its first game of the tournament on Friday, the Dragons defeated the University of South Dakota 30-24, 3-36, 23-30, 31-29, with senior Sigourney Schaffer tallying 16 kills.

Sophomore Tina Lensing added 15 kills, while sophomore Julie Vancura had 48 assists. Freshman Calla Oftedahl led the Dragons with 20 digs.

In Game 2, the Dragons defeated St. Cloud (Minn.) State University 30-28, 31-29, 31-29 with Schaffer leading the Dragons with 13 kills. Vancura added 36 assists and 18 digs for the Dragons.

For Game 3 on Saturday, the Dragons beat the University of North Dakota 30-20, 32-30, 25-30, 30-26 with Schaffer leading the Dragons with 20 kills. Junior Jesseca White added 23 digs for the Dragons while Vancura tallied 55 assists.

In its final game of the tournament, the Dragons defeated Upper Iowa University 30-16, 30-21, 30-24 with Schaffer leading the Dragons again in kills with 14. Vancura led the Dragons in assists with 42 while Oftedahl added 25 digs.

Schaffer was voted Most Valuable Player at the tournament. Schaffer averaged 4.5 KPG. Vancura and Oftedahl joined Schaffer on the all-tourney team.

Tomorrow, the Dragons travel to Romeoville, Ill., to play

Upcoming Games

Sept. 2:
Cross Country, Dragon Invitational, @ Glyndon, 4 p.m.

Sept. 3:
Football @ Concordia College, 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Lewis, 5 p.m.; vs. Michigan Tech, 7 p.m. @ Romeoville, Ill.
Women's soccer @ St. Cloud State
Men's club soccer @ Univ. of Mary, 3 p.m.

Sept. 4:
Women's soccer vs. Augustana @ Aberdeen NSIC/NCC crossover, noon
Volleyball vs. St. Leo, 9 a.m.; vs. UW-Parkside, 11 @ Romeoville, Ill.
Men's club soccer @ University of North Dakota, 2 p.m.

in the Flyer Festival.

On Friday, the Dragons will play Lewis University at 5 p.m. and Michigan Tech at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the Dragons face St. Leo University at 9 a.m. followed by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at 11 a.m.

Head coach Tammy Blake-Kath is entering her 11th season as head coach. She has an 177-147 overall record which includes one NSIC championship and three runner-up finishes.

Last season the Dragons went 23-8 overall and made a surprisingly spirited bid for the NSIC title.

The Dragons are currently 4-0 overall and 0-0 in the NSIC heading into this weekend's Flyer Festival tournament in Romeoville, Ill.

Chura can be reached at churaje@mnstate.edu

Soccer loses first two games of season

By B. HANSEN / J. CHURA

Staff Writer/Sports Editor

The MSUM womens soccer team is off to a slow start this season.

On Friday, the Dragons lost 3-1 to Upper Iowa University at home.

Heather Olson scored the first two goals for the Peacocks before freshman Abby Barker scored the only goal for the Dragons.

"It was just a mistake-filled first half," head coach Rollie Bullock said.

The next day, the Dragons went to Crookston, Minn., to take on Washburn (Kan.) University.

Jessica Mainz scored the only goal of the game for Washburn late in the second half.

This Saturday, the Dragons, who are now 0-2, will travel to St. Cloud, Minn., to face North Central Conference rivals St. Cloud State University.

Then on Sunday, the Dragons



LIZZIE CHINANDER/THE ADVOCATE

Brittana Byard, left, and freshman Abby Barker both attempt to head the ball during Friday's home soccer game.

will travel to Aberdeen, S.D., to take on Augustana at the NSIC/NCC crossover tournament.

"The team looks real good

this year," Bullock said. "They just have a few kinks to work out."

Hansen and Chura can be reached at advocate@mnstate.edu.

Volunteers needed!

Contact Cindy -293-7273

Rape & Abuse Crisis Center of F-M

TRAINING STARTS SEPTEMBER 22

No one deserves to be hurt by words, fists or actions. 1 in 4 college students will be in a violent relationship. Learn how to help individuals in need.

24-hour crisis line.

All services free of charge to men, women and children.

Positions for advocates, program volunteers and court watch available.

Mellow Mood

pipe and tobacco

open 7 days a week
from noon to 11pm
1825 Main Ave
218.233.3161
Moorhead

© 2004 robojack studios

Chub's

PUB

Fargo, ND

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

OFF SALE AND BAR OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 2 AM!

Call about our keg prices

Owned and Operated by Dragon Alumni

WE WELCOME AND VALUE YOUR BUSINESS!

Chubs Pub and Package Place

421 N. University Drive

Fargo, ND

701-235-8425

Congratulations to MSUM's Academic Scholarship Winners!

Second Start Scholarships (Awarded to undergraduate students seeking their first undergraduate degree who are 25 years of age or older)

Kelli Kline, Katharine McArthur, Christine Petersen.

Access Scholarships (Awarded to students from culturally diverse backgrounds or from an environment limiting their college preparation skills, and to first generation college students based on financial need)

Katy Bellefy, Tracey Brunner, Serina Hanson, Sara Julsrud, Beth Masopust, Jeremy Peig.

Upperclass Scholarships (Available to students pursuing their first undergraduate degree who have completed at least 12 MSUM semester credits by the end of the fall semester with a GPA of 3.25 or higher)

Amanda Aardahl, Jennifer Aman, Jordan Anderson, Kristan Anderson, Carey Anderson, Heather Anderson, Rachel Anderson, Megan Anderson, Mark Bandy, Jacob Bartz, Amanda Belcourt, Sean Belmont, Nicole Bender, Roxanne Berg, Lindsay Bergenheier, Lucas Bernier, Danae Birdsall, Mikayla Blakeway, Melissa Bovee, Christine Borden-King, Heidi Bottelberghe, Alex Brandt, Heather Buesing, Brian Card, Jacky Carlson, Robert Carroll, Sarah Carter, Katharine Christie, Ryan Churness, Terri Clark, Mary Crompton, Abby Currey, Melissa Davidson, Dennis Delude, Rory Dennison, Anne Diekman, Joseph Dombeck, Angela Eck, Michelle Ecklund, Steven Engelking, Pamela Erlandsen, Sarah Feigum, Arick Follingstad, Alyson Froslic, Meagan Frykman, Nathan Geier, Sarah Geiger, Heather Gruenhagen, Emily Hagen, Derek Halvorson, Kelly Hammerbeck, Sara Haufschild, Michael Hawes, Andree Hayes, Abbey Heesch, Lateesha Hektner, Bethany Helgeson, Rebecca Henderson, Hashini Herath, Shera Hill, Thomas Hodnefield, Shelby Hoesel, Peter Hoffman, Jescia Hoffman, Anna Hovhannisyan, Christella Jacobs, Julie Jacobson, Christopher Johnson, Benjamin Johnson, Amber Johnson, Jamie Jondahl, Samantha Jones, Anne Kalar, Elizabeth Kalinowski, Chelsea Kelsch, Kristin Kendall, Mukesh Khanal, Shanna Kleindl, Brittany Knudson, Brandon Kok, Travis Kuntz, Zachary Kurth-Nelson, Rebecca Lande, Kerri Larson, Ross Larson, Joseph Larson, Jenna Larson, Danielle Lauderbaugh, Cuong Le, Molly Lee, Vanessa Lewallen, Brent Liebersbach, Julian Lile, Jayne Linstad, Rebecca Loidolt, Kimberly Long, Jennifer Maas, Alexander Magelky, Kate Maki, Kayla Malecek, Breanna Malles, Nichole Marthaler, Madara Maurina, Patrick McGrane, Joni Medenwald, Yelena Mejova, Ashley Metelmann, Anne Meyer, Kela Mikkelsen, Ajay Mishra, Lee Morris, Ryan Mulske, Laura Munn, Vida Murphy, John Myers, Rebekah Nelson, Jon Nilson, Luke Norenberg, Michael Obach, Erin Odegard, Sarah Olsen, Karin Olson, Laura Opp, Kristin O'Rourke, Alisha Pagel, Amber Peasley, Buddhika Perera, Buddhika Perera, Elise Pffor, Shannon Pitzele, Kerry Plath, Amanda Preisler, Lori Pust, Neil Qualey, Katie Rasmussen, Jennifer Reider, Kayla Reynolds, Kala Richards, Ashli Riedlinger, Tiffany Rieniets, Kelsey Rittenbach, Jill Rivinius, Katherine Ross, Kurt Russow, Dallas Rylander, LaceySaga, Heather Sanden, Jillian Scheeler, Jennifer Scheuer, Michael Schiff, Barbara Schiller, Robert Schmidt, Ann Schmit, Emily Sevigny, Aaron Shreve, Sarah Skolness, David Sliwoski, Kayla Soper, Heather Staton, Morea Steinhauer, Angela Stevens, Alicia Stevenson, Jeffrey Taylor, Bridget Thomas, Hilary Thomas, Stephanie Thomas, Candace Thornberg, Eric Titze, George Toops, Nicole Voge, Craig Wacker, Carissa Walter, Lindsay Weigel, Katherine Weinberg, Rachel Werk, Amy Wilcox, Carissa Wolf, Brian Wolff, Matthew Ziegelmann, Tyson Zitzow.

Transfer Scholarships (Awarded to new undergraduate transfer students seeking their first undergraduate degree who have successfully completed a minimum of 24 credits with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher)

Michael Bjerken, Scott Hogfoss, Loren Kopyy, Amy Meindl, Amanda Pitzel, Rondi Ronnevik, Matt Sommerfeld, Ashley Spolarich, Laura Zika.

Dragon Scholarships (Students with a composite ACT score of 28 or above and a high school class rank in the top 50% may receive a \$1,000 freshman year award)

Amanda Barras, Casey Cavett, Brittany Connor, Ian Durkin, Jenna Engquist, Megan Ewert, Christopher Fried, Johnny Friedow, Sean Gordon, Shana Haugen, Morgan Hendricks, Joseph Higgins, Alexander Johnson, Andrew Kerr, Clinton Kliever, Sarah Lake, Aaron Leblanc, John Leingang, Amanda LeTourneau, Megan Lisburg, Michael Martin, Kristi Mattson, Adam Meidinger, David Meyer, Barbara Michel, Kassia Pawlowski, Joshua Robinson, Chelsey Runia, Rebecca Sang, Blake Severyn, Sara Shields, Kateri Skunes, Joel Smith, Nicholas Swedberg, Julie Temple, Tristan Tufte, David Williams, Lindsey Winter.

Achievement Scholarships (Students with a composite ACT score of 26-27 and a high school rank in the top 50% may receive a \$750 freshman year award)

Jamie Allen, Patrick Antil, Joshua Binsfeld, Jessica Borowicz, Nicholas Bruggeman, Jonah Bruns, Jenna Carnes, Brian Claus, Emma Dillinger, Amanda Doble, Benjamin Efron, Abbecca Erickson, Evelyn Fuentes, Ashley Grunhovd, Andrew Haak, Jenna Halvorson, Ethan Hongess, Laura Hoover, Misty Irving, Christina Jordan, Katherine Klipfel, Travis Knecht, Katie Korynta, Sara Kram, Andy Larson, Katlin Lee, Nancy Lendt, Karla Luther, Jacob Mickelson, Tracy Miller, Joshua Morrell, Mark Muirhead, Case Muscatell, Alison Orgaard, Eva Parrill, Nicole Pflieger, Devon Radtke, Nicole Rassier, Kristi Rokke, Brenna Rolfer, Kori Savey, Renee Schulz, Chelsey Schwartz, Stephanie Simonson, Stephanie Simonson, Meghan Strand, Casey Vikander, Brent Voels, Carissa Walters, Jennifer Wiersma, Cammie Wright.

President's Honors Scholarships (Freshman year award of \$1,500 for students with an ACT composite score of 28 or above and rank in the top 5% of their high school class)

Christofer Ditscheit, Kelsey Dziengel, Paige Eisenbeisz, Becky Halverson, Amanda Heller, Amy Kemp, Katie Larson, Chad Mathis, Dustin Nagel, Kayla Nagle, Brian Olmanson, Benjamin Pelletier, Deborah Pestka, Cassandra Roder, Emily Schraw, Karla Schulz, Zachery Tiedeman.

University Scholarships (Students with a composite ACT score between 24-25 and a high school class rank in the top 50% or composite ACT score between 21-23 and a high school class rank in the top 10% may receive a \$500 freshman year award)

Hannah Altmann, Jonathan Anderson, Rachael Andres, Kayla Armstrong, Adam Bergem, Matthew Best, Christopher Boedigheimer, Kari Bollingberg, Sarah Braton, Larissa Brelje, Andrew Burgess, Derek Burggraff, Sarah Christner, Nathan Cwikla, Samantha Daugherty, John Devine, Katherine Dolney, Christine Falzon, Andrea Flaten, Kristin Fox, Troy Gerding, Peter Grahn, Jessica Griewe, Casey Gruman, Stacy Halvorson, Benjamin Hanson, Kristy Heikes, Amber Heinze, Renee Helm, Jennifer Hostetter, Devin Huls, Ashley Iverson, Cole Jensen, Elizabeth Johanson, Katie Johnson, Erin Karsky, Brandy Kludt, Shannon LaBaw, Megan Lange, Jeanette Lindfors, Casey Lindseth, Jessica Lindseth, Emily Marcussen, Melissa Marsh, Amber Martens, Laura Masterman, Bethany Mathsen, Scott McCall, Kassandra Meehl, Nicole Nagel, Vanessa Newgard, Alyssa Olson, Elizabeth Olson, Kimberly Olson, Ashley Ottesen, Jill Peterson, Craig Picka, Nicholas Pluim, Nicole Pohlmann, Megan Rach, Samuel Reinke, Hayley Schanilec, Patrick Schuette, Chelsa Schwegel, John Seifert, Amanda Sem, Nathan Silbernagel, Brandon Stangl, Lindsay Stoering, Alison Streyle, Nichole Swanson, Jarad Tandberg, Lee Tetrick, Cody Trautner, Tiffany Tretbar, JoAnn Tvrdik, Angie Tydlacka, Molly Vanderwerf, Amy Vangsness, Genna Van Havermaet, Megan Wallis, Daniel Wheeler, Eric Wheeler, Amanda Younggren.

Marjorie Sanders Scholarships (Awarded to students from Africa who will be returning to Africa after completing their degree)

Andrew Opoku-Agyemang, Moses Wananu, Charles Conduah, Toyi Sogoyou, Julius Kibe.

Condell Scholarships (Available to African American students who are either entering freshmen or transfer students with high academic standing and demonstrate academic accomplishments. It's for \$2,000 a year renewable based on maintaining a minimum 3.0 GPA)

Desmond Daniels, Robert Ware, Enol Gilles, Alexander Pound.

Valedictorian Scholarships (Students who rank first in their class and have a composite ACT of 21 or higher may receive a \$1,000 freshman scholarship)

Sarah Bunde, Jessica Dalzell, Beth Fruecht, April Meidinger, Justine Messelt, Kathryn Morrison, Elizabeth Nelson, Bridget Potocki, Kimberly Sayer, Casey Schroeder, William Stoderl, Nancy Strobel, Jenna Wagendorf.

Freshman Recruitment Scholarships

Erica Andring, Kathryne Breid, Sarah Cook, Laura DeSutter, Melissa Fisher, Benjamin Hanson, Tracie Kennedy, Alyssa Kram, Lisa Langseth, Jennifer Linstad, Amy Losselyong, Nicholas Nornes, Amanda Olson, Blake Plankers, Lorena Rangel, Mallory Shirley, Cody Trautner, Daniel Wheeler.

Department Scholarship (Available to upper-class students through some academic departments on campus)

David Ahumada, James Alishouse, Aliese Andersen, Amber Anderson, Josh Anderson, Claire Anderson, Leah Anderson, Rachael Anderson, Emily Aurand, Adam Baker, Roger Barnett, Angela Becker, Sean Belmont, Christopher Bemboom, Nick Benidt, Jason Bentley, Jo Berg, Roxanne Berg, Lucas Bernier, Christine Borden-King-Jones, Heidi Bottelberghe, Lea Brandel, Megan Brendan, Jackie Brewer, Lisa Brewster, Edward Brown, Ryan Brunette, Dustin Burnett, Jenny Canine, Sarah Carter, Ryan Churness, Nick Dahlen, Amy Davidson, Jarod Dcamp, John deCausmeaker, Dennis Delude, Darcie Dewey, Katie Diiro, Jackie Doerr, Melissa Duval, Troy Easton, Angela Eck, Darin Engstrom, Catherine Erhardt, Diane Eskelson, Drew Estrem, Greta Frank, Kali Gardner, John Giedosh, Reoh Glover, Daniel Grothe, Heather Gruenhagen, Pablo Guajardo, Kapila Gunasekera, Kacinda Gustin, Kenna Hairgrove, Derek Halvorson, Jessica Hausauer, Holly Heringer, James Herman, Gavin Hetletved, Katelyn Hogue, Michael Holland, Steven Horn, Sam Huebschwerlen, Erica Huotari, SamIsham-Schopf, Kirk Jensen, Ryan Joachims, Emily Johanson, Gwen Johanson, Monica Johnson, Mike Johnson, Tom Johnson, Benjamin Johnson, Samantha Jones, Kristin Kendall, Mukesh Khanal, Vicki Kirkhorn, Kim Koenders, Lisa Kramer, Richard Kratzke, Shawn Krebsbach, Markus Krueger, Travis Kuntz, Harry Lantto, Joseph Larson, Kak Lee, Alyssa Lien, Jayne Linstad, Rebecca Loidolt, Chelsea Lugert, Jessica Maher, Breanna Malles, Kyle Marthaller, Anna McCorison, Joni Medenwald, Yelena Mejova, Ben Meland, Valerie Mikelson, Kela Mikkelsen, Kristen Milkey, Paula Musegades, Rie Nagano, Jon Nilson, Tiffany Nordick, Daniel Nygard, Michael Obach, Laura Odden, Brenda Osten, Bethany Paradee, Sharlynn Peck, Barry Pemberton, Mariah Peterson, Katelin Peterson, Krista Piatz, Colleen Pietrzak, Craig Powers, Lori Pust, Erin Quin, Jennifer Reider, Jill Rivinius, Michelle Roers, Aaron Romaine, Katherine Ross, Miranda Salwei, Tracey Sand, Katherine Schaffer, Michael Schiff, Joe Schnieder, Pam Schoenborn, Jennifer Senden, Saqib Sheikh, Sarah Skolness, Brittany Smith, Brittany Spitzer, Joshua Stenseth, Alicia Stevenson, Stephanie Storhaug, Ashley Strege, Lisa Streitz, Samantha Swanson, Shauna Swavee, Jeffrey Taylor, Jeff Tessman, Sarah Teveldal, Jessica Trautwein, David Valdez, Lindsey Van De Berg, Zelandra Van Treece, Lumturiye Vllahiu, Nicole Voge, Brian Vrtis, Craig Wacker, Steve Wallevand, Kristin Walter, Lindsay Weigel, Erin Wencl, Shannon Wendroth, Bridgette Wernke, Jody Whiting, Brett Willey, Ellie Windschitl, Jessica Wirt, Brian Wolff.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Baby-sitter needed each Monday afternoon from 1-2:30, \$9 cash, at Christ the King Church 1900 14th St S Moorhead. Contact Rose-Mary at 233-7349

Misc.

Tri-College Student Human Resource Association Come and see what we're all about! Information Meeting September 6th 8:30 pm Center for Business Room 203 Contact orourkr@mnstate.edu for more information.

For Rent

Large 3 bedroom Apt 1/2 block from MSUM, heat paid, laundry, dishwasher. Sept. 1, \$600.00 238-0081

Spring Break

Spring Break 2006 with Student Travel Services to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas and Florida. Are you connected? Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Travel Free! Call for group discounts. Info/Reservations 800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com

To Place an Ad Call:
477-2365

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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

DEADLINE: Monday by 5 p.m. for the issue published on Thursday, no exceptions.

MAILING ADDRESS: Ads with payment may be mailed to: The Advocate, ATTN: Classifieds, Minnesota State University Moorhead, Box 130, Moorhead, MN 56560. Ads with payment may also be dropped off in The Advocate office. Room 110 in the CMU.

NOTES: The Advocate is responsible only for the cost of the first incorrect insertion of the ad. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the accuracy of the ad and make corrections if necessary. The Advocate will not be liable for slight aesthetic changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the intent of the ad.

The Advocate is not responsible for errors due to illegible copy.

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

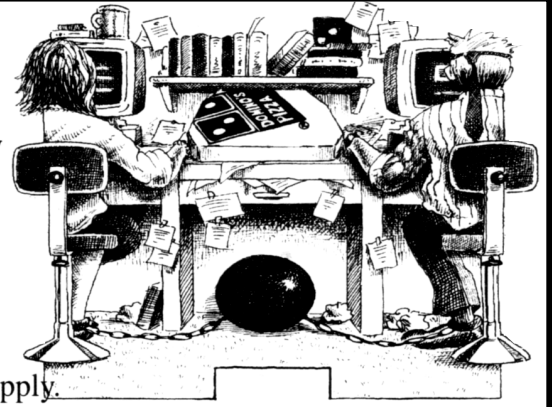


Study time, Party time, Anytime. Call Domino's!

233-2211

207 21 st. S. Moorhead

Delivery charge may apply.



Student Combo

\$7.99

Medium 2-topping pizza with Cinna Stix or Breadsticks

Expires: 10-28-05

Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID. Deep Dish \$1 more.

Student Special

\$5.99

Medium 1-topping Pizza

Expire: 10-28-05

Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID. Deep Dish \$1 more.

Student Special

\$7.99

Large 1-topping Pizza

Expires: 10-28-05

Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID. Deep Dish \$1 more.

Student Doubles

\$10.99

2 Medium 1-topping Pizzas

\$12.99

2 Large 1-topping Pizzas

Expires: 10-28-05

Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID. Deep Dish \$1 More.

Student Add-On Menu

\$3.99

Breadsticks

\$3.99

Cheesy Bread

\$3.99

Cinna Stix

\$5.99

Buffalo Wings

\$5.99

Chicken Kickers

Expires: 10-28-05

Valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID.

Student Triple Play

\$11.99
Medium

\$19.99
Large

Three 1-Topping Pizzas

Expires: 10-28-05

Valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID. Deep Dish \$1 More.

Student Wing Combo

\$11.99

Medium 1-Topping Pizza & an Order of Buffalo Wings

Expires: 10-28-05

Valid with any other offer or coupon. Must show valid Student ID.

MSUM's Most Overheard Phrase:

“meet me at the cmu!”

the comstock memorial union is your place for:

- meeting friends for lunch
- staking out a favorite study spot
- conveniently getting a copy made
- beating your roommate at pool or ping pong
- finding out what's going on at MSUM
- getting involved on campus!



cmu services:

- Copies Plus (full-service copy store)
- Recreation and Outing Center (game room & outdoor equipment)
- The Underground (alcohol-free nightclub)
- The Etcetera Shop (convenience store)
- The Compass (campus information center)
- Office of Student Activities (Campus Activities Board, Homecoming, Leadership Programs)

other services located in the cmu:

- Wireless Internet Access
- Hot Heads Hair and Tanning
- Affinity Plus Credit Union
- Career Services
- Student Support Services Office

places to eat at the cmu:

- Subs & Sweets
- Union City Café





GO HEAD TO HEAD



WITH CONCORDIA COLLEGE AND
MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY MOORHEAD IN

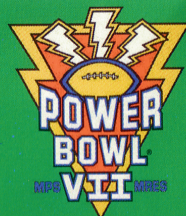
POWER BOWL® VII

Moorhead Public Service is the proud sponsor of Power Bowl® VII, the electrifying match-up between Concordia College and Minnesota State University Moorhead (MSUM). As the teams take the field for Power Bowl® VII, Cobber and Dragon fans are divided by loyalty, but united by a common goal – to enjoy a great afternoon of classic football.

Please join Moorhead Public Service, a Missouri River Energy Services® Partner, for Power Bowl® VII on Saturday, September 3, 2005, 1:35 p.m. at Concordia's Jake Christiansen Stadium, or watch the game live on KVLV-TV Channel 11.

Just as it takes energy to fuel a friendly football rivalry, it takes energy to maintain a strong community. Moorhead Public Service is happy to provide the energy for both!

We'll be giving away over 1,000 Cobber and Dragon mascot plushies at the game, so don't miss your chance to take one home!



Moorhead Public Service • 500 Center Avenue • Moorhead, MN 56560
Phone 218-299-5400 or 218-299-5082 TDD • www.mpsutility.com