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FORMER COLORADO LT. GOV. RECREATES MARTIN LUTHER KING SPEECH HERE JAN. 15

Joe Rogers, Colorado's former lieutenant governor and now a practicing attorney, will present "The Dream Alive," a dedication to the life of Martin Luther King, Jr., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 in MSUM's Roland Dille Center for the Arts Gaede Theatre.

The program honors the Civil Rights leader and includes commentary on King's 1963 "I Have A Dream" speech and his final words delivered in Memphis in 1968.



Rogers finished his term as America's youngest lieutenant governor last year. He was only the fourth African American in U.S. history ever elected as a state's second in command.

Rogers received Time Warner's Trumpet Award in 2001, which throughout the years has recognized the achievements of such outstanding African Americans as Rosa Parks, Thurgood Marshall, Colin Powell and Muhammad Ali.

The program has been described as "uncanny, electrifying, spellbinding, awesome, touching like King was in the room."

'GERSHWIN ON BROADWAY' HERE JAN. 22

"Gershwin on Broadway," showcasing the contributions of Black Americans to the performing arts, is on stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 in MSUM's Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Theatre as a feature of the university's Performing Arts Series. Featured performers include pianist Leon Bates along with singers La



Rose Saxon, William Brown and Louise Toppin. For tickets, ranging from \$12 to \$22, call the MSUM theatre box office, 477-2271.

DRAGONS GET NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Alfonso Scandrett Jr. is the new Dragon athletic director.

The appointment marks a return to the Midwest for Scandrett, who has been employed as professor in marketing & promotions and sports law at Winston Salem State University, while serving as a fundraising and marketing consultant at Delaware State University. Raised in Harlem and a combat veteran of Vietnam, he previously served as athletics director and assistant professor at North Carolina A & T State University, and as athletic director at Buffalo State College.



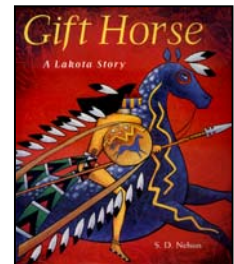
A 1973 graduate of SUNY at Buffalo, NY, Scandrett received his master's degree in health education from MSU Mankato in 1975, and a Ph.D. in health sciences with a concentration in epidemiology from the University of Oregon in 1991.

Scandrett also taught at both Texas Tech University (where he also served as assistant AD) and the University of Northern Iowa.

Scandrett assumes his full-time duties July 1.

ALUM, AUTHOR, ILLUSTRATOR TO EXHIBIT WORK HERE JAN.12-FEB. 4

Award-winning author and illustrator of children's literature, S.D. Nelson, will exhibit his work here Jan. 12-Feb. 4 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts gallery.



Nelson's artwork appears on book covers, CDs,

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Deadline for submissions: Friday noon before Tuesday publication. tornell@mnstate.edu

greeting cards, magazines, children's books and in many public/private collections. His first children's book, "Gift Horse: A Lakota Story," received exceptional reviews and several awards, including a Parent's Choice Award, Kirkus Starred Review, and Five Owls Book of Merit (reserved for books with integrity). His latest book, "The Star People," was published in September 2003 and has received the Oppenheim Best Book Gold Award. Other children's books he's illustrated are "Crazy Horse's Vision," "Spider Spins a Story," and "Jim Thorpe's Bright Path."

Nelson is a mixed-blood of Norwegian/Lakota descent and a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in the Dakotas. Since his father was a career Army officer, his childhood experience was nomadic, having lived in 13 different places by the age of 12. However, he lived in Fargo long enough to graduate from Fargo North High School. Each summer his family returned to his mother's home on the Lakota Reservation of Standing Rock, on the North and South Dakota border. Nelson made a connection with the Dakota prairie that appears time and again in his children's books.

Nelson's work is modeled after the ledger book drawings (1865-1935) of the Plains Indian artists. (Ledgerbook drawings are images on lined paper in accounting books. They were made by captive Indians who had been sent East to be 'civilized.') The images were simple and bold, as are Nelson's in "Gift Horse," "The Star People" and his other children's book illustrations.

The influence of Native American rock art can also be seen in his subtle use of texture. He works with dilute acrylic paint on paper or wood panel. His tools include the brush, sponge, atomizer, spray bottle, hair dryer and clear plastic wrap. Nelson lays down washes of color and sometimes masks off areas with masking fluid. The result is a radiant, multi-layered image.

Nelson earned a bachelor's degree in art education from MSU Moorhead in 1972. He taught art to middle school Hispanic, Native American and Anglo students for more than 25 years in Flagstaff, Ariz. He lives in Chandler, Ariz.

Nelson will give a lecture Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Livingston Lord Library. The artist's books will be for sale in the library after the lecture. On Thursday, Jan. 22, a public reception in honor of Nelson will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Center for the Arts gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Barnes & Noble will host a book signing for Nelson on Saturday, Jan. 24 from 1-2:30 p.m.

GLASRUD AUDITORIUM DEDICATION

The university and the Older Order of the Owls honored one of its finest, Dr. Clarence "Soc" Glasrud, during a ceremony in December unveiling a large bronze plaque dedicating the Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium..

Glasrud, pictured here with his wife Barbara, is a Detroit Lakes native who graduated from our campus in 1934. Following a stint in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Glasrud earned both a



master's degree and doctorate at Harvard University. He returned to his alma mater in 1947 to teach, eventually serving 23

years as chair of MSUM's English department, which is still housed in Weld Hall. He retired in 1977.

POPULAR PHILOSOPHY GROUP INAUGURATED IN FARGO-MOORHEAD

Philosophy for All Fargo-Moorhead, a chapter of Philosophy for All, founded in London in 1998, will be holding its first program in January. Its aim is to approach philosophical problems in a non-technical way to enable everyone to participate in discussion and debate. It is open to everyone interested in philosophy.

Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of the month, from 7-9 p.m., in the Conference Room at the Plains Art Museum, 704 1st Ave., N. in Fargo.

Tuesday, January 13, the first program of the group, will involve a viewing of **Polish filmmaker Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Decalogue 1,"** followed by discussion.

February's meeting will focus on "**The Myth of Romantic Love,**" and March's meeting will focus on "**The Importance of Being Earnest: Philosophers and Seriousness.**" There are plans for a "philosophical walk" at the Red River Zoo in the spring.

For further information contact Terry Adams, atsdr@msn.com, 234-0512; or Mark Chekola, chekola@mnstate.edu, 233-4621.

MSUM, EIDE BAILLY OFFER DALE CARNEGIE COURSE HERE

MSUM will host 'The Dale Carnegie Course' on campus beginning February 11.

This 12-week course offers an opportunity for personal and professional growth focusing on five course drivers: self-confidence, communication skills, interpersonal skills, leadership skills and reducing stress and worry.

Sponsored by Eide Bailly, the local franchisee for Dale Carnegie Training, and MSUM Customized Education and Training, the course will be held Wednesdays from 1-4:30 p.m. through April 28. Cost is \$1,295--which includes books and course materials. For more information contact Kathleen Paulson, Customized Training Program Coordinator at 477.5051.

PRESIDENT APPROVES APAC RECOMMENDATIONS

From: Roland Barden

I have approved the recommendations of the Academic Policy Advisory Council as reported in the minutes of September 16, October 7, October 21, November 4, November 18, and December 2, 2003. The Deans' Council has reviewed the recommendations and MSUM FA waived its right to meet and confer [12/11/03 meeting] on all items except the elimination of instructor's signature for withdrawals. (1/07/03)

THE NEW 'MILLENNIAL' GENERATION

"Millennials are close to their parents, who often act as managers for their children. It is important to invest in parent and family relations and keep them informed."

That's one of the points made by Gwendolyn Dungy, executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, who made the comments at the annual national meeting of State University Presidents last fall. She was discussing what's called "the Millennials," students born in 1982 or later. These will be your next generation of college students. Here's what else she said about the Millennials:

* **Millennials** are very focused on achievement; they are ambitious. (But these students have not been taught that the ends do not justify the means.) Campuses need to look at honor codes and ethics presentations."

* **Millennials** don't really like school, but know they must get a college education to succeed. (Thus

they focus on learning the facts. They need to develop critical thinking skills and analysis.)

* **Millennials** are respectful of rules, institutions and conventions. (The challenge is to ensure they understand the need to think for themselves, to form opinions.)

MSUM COLLEGE FOR KIDS WANTS YOU

Enhance your summer by participating in the 5th annual MSUM College for Kids.

The goal of College for Kids is to make learning fun, introduce children ages 8-14 to future career ideas and the higher education environment. Class ideas should be unique, hands-on and experiential.

For more information, call Kathleen Paulson, College for Kids Coordinator, at 218.477.5051 or paulsonk@mnstate.edu. Instructors do receive honorariums.

LEAD FACULTY GROUP MINI-GRANTS

Deadline for Submissions: Jan 30, 2004

Award notification: Feb 27, 2004

Project Completion: Dec 5, 2004

Submit proposals to: Rhonda Fick,
Chair, Lead Faculty Group

The Lead Faculty Group requests proposals for instructional technology grants. A limited amount of funding is available for individuals or departments to purchase hardware or software needed for a specific instructional technology project. Grants will be awarded based on the strength of the proposal and its potential for success. We will equitably distribute grants between the colleges. Recipients will be able to continue using purchased equipment and software following the project's completion.

For some ideas about equipment, software, and projects, see the Instructional Technology website at <http://www.mnstate.edu/instrtech> and click on the Projects button.

_ No stipends will be funded.

_ Individuals or departments may submit proposals for equipment or software. For computer requests, only laptops will be purchased.

_ There is a \$2000 limit.

_ Application must include specific software and hardware specifications.

_ The Lead Faculty Group will make purchases according to the specifications provided.

_ Report must be submitted to Lead Faculty Group by Dec 5, 2004.

_ Awards will be distributed between the four colleges if possible.

_ You will be expected to present your project to the campus during the spring 2005 semester.

Format of Proposal -- please include the following sections in your proposal

1. Cover Page – name, phone #, email, department, college, project title

2. Project Description

3. Justification:

_ briefly describe the need for the equipment or software.

_ Include a description of your current environment and describe why you CANNOT accomplish this project in the current environment.

_ Describe the impact on students, faculty, department, or university.

4. Assessment: How will you measure the outcome of the project.

5. Budget: include hardware and / or software specifications

6. Deadline for submissions is Jan. 30, 2004 with award notification by Feb. 27, 2004. Deadline for completed project is Dec 6, 2004.

FEDERAL GRANTS NOW ONLINE

The long-awaited grants.gov website has been officially launched. Grants.gov is a federal program to create a centralized, online procedure to find and apply for federal grants, and for federal agencies to make awards. It streamlines the process of grants management as well. Currently, grants.gov includes over 900 grant programs from 26 federal grant-making agencies. All federal agencies are required to post all competitive grant opportunities to the site as of November 7, 2003.

The web address is simply www.grants.gov. You will be able to receive emails when new grant opportunities are posted. The new system should lead to greater compatibility and efficiency in federal grants applications. Have fun finding those previously elusive grant opportunities, and enjoy the "free time" you will have to apply for more grants as different grant applications allow for consolidation of some basic information that was previously asked for in many different forms. The savings through greater efficiency will grow with time. Note that you will have to download some free software (PureEdge Viewer 6.0, available on the website) in order to use grants.gov.

APAC MINUTES

(December 2, 2003)

Members present: Jeppson, chairperson; Borchers, Conteh, Enz Finken, Flack, Goodman, Hall, Marasinghe, Quigley, Schwartz, Shaw, Shreve, Suomala

Members absent: Bolduc, Dobitz, (Strong & Midgarden at NCA training)

1. Approval of the 11/18/03 APAC Minutes

Schwartz moved to approve the 11/18/03 APAC minutes. Marasinghe seconded
Motion carried unanimously.

2. Elimination of Instructor Signature for Withdrawals

This item was tabled at the 11/18/03 APAC meeting to collect feedback from MSUM faculty members. John Tandberg was present to answer questions.

Shaw moved. Borchers seconded to remove the proposal from the table.

Motion to remove from the table carried unanimously.

The Student Senate voted to support the proposal. The Financial Aid office also supported the proposal. The Deans gathered information from faculty in their colleges regarding the proposal as summarized below:

Arts and Humanities

Art Department opposes

Philosophy Department supports

Language Department supports 3 to 0

Music Department has some concerns

Speech Communication & Theatre Arts voted 6 in support/2 opposed.

5 or 6 individual faculty sent notes of support

Business and Industry

3 individual faculty sent notes of support

Education and Human Services

1 faculty in Nursing sent a note of support

Foundations Department supports

Nursing Department supports

Social Work Supports

Social and Natural Science

Anthropology Departments supports (60% to 40%)

Biology Department supports

Chemistry Department supports

Computer Science Department supports

Math Department is split 50% - 50%

Physics Department opposes

Political Science Department has no objection

Psychology Department supports.

SLHS Department is split 50% - 50%

Sociology & Criminal Justice has no objection

The committee discussed the following items:

* Faculty can announce in their classes and note in their syllabi that students should talk with them prior to withdrawing from the course.

* Faculty want to view their class lists so they are aware of which students have withdrawn from their courses.

* The Student handbook should include a notification indicating that if a student withdraws from a course without returning items such as music, instruments, etc; that a hold may be put on their registration or graduation.

Motion carried with 1 opposed. (This proposal will be implemented spring semester 2004.)

3. Paralegal Department

Judy Streich was present to answer questions.

The committee had no concerns with the change in prerequisites for PARA 469: Internship (4-12 cr.)

4. Music Department

Rodney Rothlisberger was present to answer questions.

The committee had no concerns with the change in the course description of MUS 191: Diction (2 cr.)

5. Counseling, Educational Leadership and Field Experience

Roberta Shreve, Charles Howell and Peggy Rittenhouse were present to answer questions.

Shreve moved. Schwartz seconded to approve the following changes:

Change the course description, prerequisites of ED 398: Field Experience in Secondary Education (2 cr.) The course will also change from variable credits of 1-2 to 2 credits.

Change in the Board of Teaching Reading Requirement for Secondary and K-12 Teaching majors. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Speech Communication & Theatre Arts Department

David Wheeler, Harold Casselton, Tim Borchers, Chris Meissner and Theresa Hest were present to answer questions.

New rubrics (course numbers will not change):

Enz Finken moved. Hall seconded to approve the new rubric:

FILM: Film Studies courses. Motion carried unanimously.

Schwartz moved. Conteh seconded to approve the new rubric: THTR: Theatre Arts courses. Motion carried unanimously.

The committee had no concerns with dropping the following courses from the curriculum:

SPCH 272L

SPCH 372: Television Directing (3 cr.) & SPCH 372L

SPCH 373: Radio-Television Performance (3 cr.) & SPCH 373L

SPCH 374: Producing for Television (3 cr.) & SPCH 374L

The committee had no concerns with the following changes:

Minor Changes:

FILM 270: Intro to Telecommunications (Name Change: Intro to Telecommunications & Film)

FILM 272: Television Production (Name Change: Video Production)

FILM 486: Techniques of Film Directing (Course Number Change: FILM 384)

FILM 496: Senior Seminar (Add Prerequisite: FILM 402)

New Course Proposals:

Shreve moved. Marasinghe seconded to approve the new course:

FILM 386: Genre Studies (3 cr.) Motion carried unanimously.

Shaw moved. Borchers seconded to approve the new course:

FILM 387: Director Studies (3 cr.) Motion carried unanimously.

Schwartz moved. Enz Finken seconded to approve the new course:

FILM 388: Topical Studies (3 cr.) Motion carried unanimously.

Flack moved. Enz Finken seconded to approve the new course:

FILM 480: Film Theory and Criticism (3 cr.)

The total class meeting hours per semester was corrected from 51 to 45 hours.

Motion carried unanimously.

Shaw moved. Schwartz seconded to approve the new course:

FILM 484: 16MM Film Production (3 cr.) Motion carried unanimously.

Borchers moved. Enz Finken seconded to approve the new course:

Film 485: Advanced Film Production (3 cr.) Motion carried unanimously.

New Major (Hearing Only – Action is scheduled at the 12/16/03 APAC meeting):

Bachelor of Arts in Film Studies

The following items were discussed:

- * There are approximately 75 currently enrolled students that are interested in this major.
- * No other university in our region has a film studies major.

The new major will be acted on at the 12/16/03 APAC meeting.

The committee discussed the following proposals:
Change the name of the Speech Communication & Theatre Arts Department to:
Communication Studies, Film Studies, and Theatre Arts

Change the name of the Speech Communication major to: Communication Studies

New rubric (course numbers will not change):
COMM: Communication Studies courses

Items from that discussion included the following:

- * National trends related to the proposed name change.
- * Dialogue amongst faculty members would be the ideal solution to resolve any concerns related to this proposal.
- * How important is consensus among departments for this type of proposal.
- * Are students confused if department titles have similar names.
- * Should an APAC ad hoc committee review facts and national trends for this proposal.
- * Should a department be allowed to name themselves since they are most knowledgeable in their discipline.

The committee decided that the department may submit the proposal at a future APAC meeting.

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

The Livingston Lord Library is pleased to announce the presence of the following new books on its shelves:

Philosophy. Psychology. Religion.

- *Wittgenstein, Ludwig. Ludwig Wittgenstein : public and private occasions. B3376 .W564 A3 2003
- *Spinoza : metaphysical themes. B3999 .M45 S65 2002
- *Kellogg, Ronald Thomas. The best test preparation for the GRE, Graduate Record Examination psychology test. BF78 .K45 2003
- *Stevens, Tom G. You can choose to be happy : "rise above" anxiety, anger and depression. BF575 .H27 S83 1998
- *Days in the lives of counselors. BF637 .C6 D365 2003
- *Newman, Harold. A genealogical chart of Greek mythology : comprising 3,673 named figures of Greek mythology, all related to each other with a single family of 20 generations. REF. BL785 .N44 2003
- *Macy, Joanna. Mutual causality in Buddhism and general systems theory : the dharma of natural systems. BQ4240 .M33 1991

History of Europe.

- *Nordstrom, Byron J. The history of Sweden. DL648 .N67 2002

History of North America.

- *Exterminate them : written accounts of the murder, rape, and slavery of Native Americans during the California gold rush, 1848-1868. E78 .C15 E97 1999
- *Albright, Madeleine Korb. Madam Secretary. E840.8 .A37 A3 2003b

Anthropology.

- *Suzuki, David T. Good news for a change : how everyday people are helping the planet. GE195 .S877 2002
- *Reichert, Robert J. Hit it! : the 80 year history of water skiing in the upper Midwest. GV840 .S5 R45 2002

Social sciences.

- *Rathge, Richard W. North Dakota population projections : 2005 to 2020 : including county distributions by age and gender, 1980 to 2020. REF. HA565 .R39 2002
- *Rathge, Richard W. North Dakota county migration flows, 1998-99 to 2000-01 : a detailed analysis of the relocation of people and monies into and out of North Dakota counties. REF. HB1985.N9 R37 2002
- *Real estate exam prep. HD278 .M6 R42 2001
- *NFIB national small business poll. HD2346 .U5 N48
- *Gosney, John. Postal clerk and carrier. HE6499 .G67 2003x
- *CPA examination review. HF5661 .C7234
- *Meyers, Philip. Series 7 stockbroker NASD exam. 6th ed. HG4910 .M39 2001
- *Leydesdorff, Loet. A sociological theory of communication : the self-organization of the knowledge-based society. HM523 .L49 2001
- *Nagler, Michael N. Is there no other way? : the search for a nonviolent future. HM1281 .N34 2001
- *North Dakota Kids Count fact book. REF. HV742.N9 N66 2003
- *Angelica, Jade C. We are not alone : a teenage boy's personal account of child sexual abuse from disclosure through prosecution and treatment. HV6570 .A544 2002
- *Angelica, Jade C. We are not alone : a teenage girl's personal account of incest from disclosure through prosecution and treatment. HV6570.8 .M4 A54 2001

Political science.

- *General test practice for 101 U.S. jobs. JK716 .G46 2000
- *Daschle, Thomas. Like no other time : the 107th Congress and the two years that changed America forever. JK1059 107th .D38 2003

Law.

- *The Oxford companion to American law. REF. KF154 .O96 2002
- *Conant, Lisa J. Justice contained : law and politics in the European Union. KJE5461 .C66 2002

Education.

- *Making race visible : literacy research for cultural understanding. LB1050.2 .M37 2003
- *Green, Sharon. How to prepare for the GRE, Graduate Record Examination. LB2367.4 .B76 2003
- *Postman, Robert D. Barron's how to prepare for PPST computerized PPST : pre-professional skills test and computerized pre-professional skills test. 2nd ed. LB2367.75 .P675 2002
- *Teaching in the field : working with students in the outdoor classroom. LB2394 .T43 2003
- *McCann, Joseph T. Threats in schools : a practical guide for managing violence. LB3013.3 .M35 2002

Art.

- *Mock, Richard. Hardlines : social commentary linocuts created by children. OVERSIZE N352 .M586 2000

*Kudielka, Robert. Paul Klee : the nature of creation, works 1914-1940. OVERSIZE N6888.K55 A4 2002

Literature, in all forms, from all countries.

- *García Márquez, Gabriel. Living to tell the tale. PQ8180.17 .A73 Z47813 2003
- *John Donne and the Protestant Reformation : new perspectives. PR2248 .J595 2003
- *Coetzee, J. M. Dusklands. PR9369.3 .C58 D87 1996
- *Kerouac, Jack. Big Sur. PS3521 .E735 B5 1992
- *Kerouac, Jack. Desolation angels. PS3521 .E735 D46 1995
- *Kerouac, Jack. Maggie Cassidy. PS3521 .E735 M34 1993
- *Kerouac, Jack. The town & the city. PS3521 .E735 T6 1978
- *Kerouac, Jack. Tristessa. PS3521 .E735 T73 1992
- *Kerouac, Jack. Visions of Gerard. PS3521 .E735 V47 1991
- *Kerouac, Jack. Visions of Cody. PS3521 .E735 V5 1993
- *Rand, Ayn. We the living. 60th anniversary ed. PS3535 .A547 W4 1995

Science.

- *Wallis, W. D. A beginner's guide to discrete mathematics. QA39.3 .W35 2003
- *Franklin, James. The science of conjecture : evidence and probability before Pascal. QA273 .A4 F73 2002
- *Wilson, Robert. Graphs, colourings, and the four-colour theorem. QA612.19 .W55 2002
- *Guest, Deborah. Cracking the GRE biology subject test. 4th ed. QH316 .G83 2002

Medicine.

- *The Merck manual of medical information. 2nd home ed. REF. RC81 .M535 2003
- *Bernard, Janine M. Fundamentals of clinical supervision. 3rd ed. RC480.5 .B455 2004

Photography.

- *Meyer, Trish. After Effects in production : a companion for creating motion graphics. TR858 .M4897 2002

Suggestions for new materials are welcomed and encouraged. Direct them to Larry Schwartz, Collection Management Librarian for the LLL, at x2353 or schwartz@mnstate.edu. Many of these books may also be available through the MSUM bookstore.

CONSTRUCTION CRANES

by Mary Pryor, Professor Emeritus, English

*All summer in our neighborhood,
Construction cranes
Have bowed, reared back, and dangled
Ungainly cargo.
We know, of course, they could
Lift more, with night that never strains,
However heavy, square or many-angled.
Their stately largo
Movement, aplomb, is not to be withstood.*

*Under their overbearing tutelage
Large-scale machinery
Floats to its rooftop perch.
Girders stand straight.
Like flats upon a stage, our weather-worthy
scenery,
Brick walls align in order, rarely lurch.*

*Tear down, create,
Cranes seize the moment, deftly turn the page.*

(Her observations of the new campus science building now under construction.)

MISCELLANEA

* **Wally Sizer**, Mathematics, attended the Joint India--American Mathematical Society meeting in Bangalore Dec. 17-20. There were close to 400 people from at least 20 countries registered for the meeting. Sizer gave a poster presentation, "Periodicity in the Lyness Equation", and attended sessions on linear algebra and the history of mathematics in India. Sizer also had his paper, "Base and Subbase in a Number System," appear in the current edition of the Humanistic Mathematics Network Journal.

* **Wendy Frappier** and **Nancy Christensen**, Health and Physical Education, each evaluated/reviewed a college/university program for National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE) / NCATE Initial Physical Education Program accreditation.

* **Theodore Gracyk**, Philosophy, has published an essay, "Hume's Aesthetics," in the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy. The encyclopedia is an online publishing project at Stanford University. Essays are commissioned by the project and authors are expected to update their contributions every four years. Using a GOOGLE search, type in the two words "hume" and "aesthetics," hit the "I'm feeling lucky" button, and it will take you to Gracyk's essay.

* **Doris Walker-Dalhouse**, EECE, had a paper entitled "Strategies for Sharing Books with African Children" published in the 2003 edition of "Reading for All in Africa: Building Communities Where Literacy Thrives," Newark, Del., International Reading Association. This fall she attended the annual conference of the College Reading Association in Texas, where she presented a paper focusing on the literacy instruction of African-American children.

* The MSUM chapter of the Society of Physics Students has been selected as an Outstanding Chapter. Less than 10 percent of SPS chapters nationally are honored, about one per state. The chapter advisor is **Ananda Shastri**, Physics and Astronomy. SPS is an organization of the American Institute of Physics.

VACANCIES

* Counseling & Student Affairs, Assistant Professor:
www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/unclassified/0425P.pdf

INTERNSHIPS

An excellent opportunity exists for students majoring in a variety of disciplines. Hendrix Health Center is now accepting applications for **Health Promotion Peer Educators/ Interns** for the 2004 – 2005 academic year. This position deals with program development, marketing, communications, public relations, advertising, speech, education and health. A full job description and application is available at the Hendrix Health Center front desk or can be downloaded from the website.

www.mnstate.edu/hendrix. (Click on Peer Health Education and scroll down to the job description and application icons.) Applications are due on Monday, February 16. Goals of this program are to give students practical work experience in the development and implementation of a promotional effort designed to encourage healthier lifestyles.

CLASSIFIEDS

For sale: 1 EzPro 550 CTX Projector (attaches to computer for projecting onto a screen); SVGA data/video portable projection display. Features: 9.8 lbs (4.45kg) lightweight compact design, single panel 6.4" TFT LCD projection system, 800x600 SVGA addressable pixels, 16.7M (24-bit) displayable colors, VGA/SVGA/VESA/Mac/NEC PC compatible, multi-function presentation and image control, multilingual OSD menu adjustment, and built-in multimedia audio. Advanced functions include: keystone correction/zoom/freeze/curtain/pointer. Excellent for PowerPoint presentations and class-room learning. \$700. Contact Margie Corcoran in the office of the Dean of Education (477-2096) 212 Lommen Hall.



MSUM'S HAGEN HALL RENOVATION INCLUDED IN GOVERNOR'S BONDING PROPOSAL

Gov. Tim Pawlenty, on campus last week, announced he will include the second phase of the renovation of Hagen Hall in his 2004 bonding proposal. The bonding money will renovate, furnish and equip Hagen Hall.

The \$9.6 million in bonds included in the Governor's proposal will result in a renovation that will provide general and computerized classrooms, "dry" science laboratories, science and technology departmental and faculty offices, and faculty/student research and study areas. Completion of the project will result in the availability of science facilities that meet current building code requirements, faculty pedagogy needs, and faculty and student research needs.

The project was ranked third on the list of MnSCU bonding requests.

The new \$19 million science laboratories addition to Hagen Hall, now under construction, will be completed next year.