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DEANS' LECTURE THURSDAY LOOKS AT TURBULENT MARKET IN CHINA

Business Administration Prof. Peter Geib presents a Deans' Lecture on "China: Reform, the WTO and Navigating in a Turbulent Market" at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 in the Center for Business 109.



Geib will give an overview of China's transition to a more market oriented economy, based on research he's conducted in China and the Far East over the past 15 years.

MSUM CELEBRATES HOMECOMING

A bonfire, a Doo Dah parade, an alumni party and a campus talent show will surround MSUM's Homecoming Week celebration Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

Events get underway Monday with a bonfire and pep rally at 9 p.m. on Nemzek's south practice field, featuring the traditional burning of the "M," food, music and a chance to meet Homecoming royalty.

DragonFest 2004, celebrating student involvement opportunities on campus and the community, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday on the mall featuring a variety of games, vendors and booths. At 7 p.m., the traditional student talent/variety show will be held in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium, when MSUM Homecoming Royalty will also be crowned.

Thursday, hypnotist Frederick Winters is on stage at 7 p.m. in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Auditorium followed by a dance starting at 9 p.m. at the student union Underground.

The annual Distinguished Alumni Awards banquet starts at 6 p.m. Friday at the Courtyard by Marriott in Moorhead, honoring six MSUM alums.

Saturday events start with MSUM's College of Business and Industry honoring two of its alumni at a 10 a.m. brunch in the Center for Business Atrium.

At 11:30 a.m. Saturday, MSUM students will present their annual Doo Dah Parade—no floats or marching bands, just gimmicks and craziness—marching a circle around the streets bordering the campus.

At 1 p.m., the Dragons face the Wayne State Wildcats in the annual Homecoming football game on Nemzek Field,

followed by a 3 p.m. volleyball match between the Dragons and Winona State.

The Dragon Hall of Fame banquet will induct six athletes and the Dragons' first national championship team, the 1963-64 wrestling squad, into its honor roll.

Also Saturday, an alumni social starts at 9 p.m. at the Moorhead Knights of Columbus, featuring MSUM's own Wayne Luchau and Dick Dunkirk & The Shadows playing the oldies. And a formal dance for students starts at 9 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

To make banquet reservations or for information on any Homecoming events, call 477-2143.

MSUM HONORS SIX ALUMNI DURING HOMECOMING WEEK

MSUM will honor six alumni during the university's Homecoming celebration. They will receive their awards at an Alumni Awards Banquet Friday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. at Courtyard by Marriott in Moorhead.

Receiving Distinguished Alumni awards: Annelee Woodstrom, Kent B. Ellingson, Eric W. Blumer and Leif E. Enger; Joan (Holmstrom) Baltezare will receive the Outstanding Young Alumni Award; and Caroline (Wheeler) Schauer will receive the Eva Vraspir Nursing Award.

Woodstrom was born in Mitterteich, Bavaria, Germany, where she grew up under the regime of Adolph Hitler during World War II. She met her future husband, Corporal Kenny Woodstrom, a Crookston, Minn., native, while visiting German prisoners at a POW camp. It was here, conversing in two languages, they fell in love.



Two years later, in 1947, she arrived on U.S. soil, labeled an Enemy Alien. She and Kenny married, had two children and raised their family. She later worked in retail and as a church secretary before deciding to enroll in college to pursue her lifelong dream of becoming a teacher. She graduated from MSU Moorhead in 1970 with a degree in English and went on to teach at Twin Valley High School for 22 years. She also earned a degree in library science from St. Cloud State University.

Her awards include Twin Valley Teacher of the Year and Teacher of Excellence from the Minnesota Education Association. In 2000, Woodstrom wrote "War Child:

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Growing Up in Adolf Hitler's Germany," an essay that evolved into a book chronicling her youth in that war-torn country. Woodstrom's book gives readers a unique look at how an ordinary German girl was seduced by Hitler's propaganda machine and devastated by the war—yet managed to prevail. She continues to speak at churches, schools and clubs about her book.

She lives in Ada, Minn.

Blumer is a 1984 mass communications graduate with nearly 20 years journalism experience working as a photographer, writer, producer and editor. During his career he has worked at radio and television stations in Fergus Falls, Alexandria, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Phoenix. He currently is a photojournalist for special projects for KCNC-TV in Denver.



Blumer has received numerous awards for photojournalism, among them: TV Photographer of the Year, National Press Photographers Association; International Iris Award, National Association of Television Producers and Executives; National Edward R. Murrow Award, Radio and Television News Directors Association; and 18 regional Emmy awards from the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences. His work has appeared on many television news programs, including 48 Hours, CNN, ESPN, The Learning Channel, Nightline, PBS, and ABC and CBS news and sports programs.

Blumer is a board and executive committee member of the National Press Photographers Association and an active member of his church. He and his wife, Debbie, have one son and live in Lakewood, Colo.

Fargo native **Ellingson** earned a degree in music education from MSUM in 1980 and a master of music education from the University of North Texas in 1983. He has taught music at Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts in Dallas since 1984, and is an instructor of jazz piano at Collin County Community College in Plano, Texas, since 1995. He also is a freelance pianist and keyboardist in the Dallas/Ft. Worth Metroplex.

Ellingson's honors include Presidential Scholars Teacher Recognition Award from the U.S. Department of Education and Who's Who Among America's Teachers for 2002 and 2004. He directs the MIDI Ensemble (student performance group) at BTW, and has received Down Beat magazine's Student Music Award five times since 1996, including 2004. BTW students have won more than 150 awards from Down Beat magazine, and for the fourth consecutive year, the National Grammy Foundation designated BTW a Grammy Signature School, having one of the top music programs from all the schools that applied. BTW has graduated several top

celebrities, including Norah Jones, who performed with Ellingson's MIDI Ensemble.

Ellingson is a jazz pianist and instructor for the Lone Star International Music Exchange (Germany/Texas) for the past 10 years, and is the music director for Cathedral of Light Church in Carrollton, Texas. He and his wife, Kay, have two sons and live in Lewisville, Texas.

Enger is best known for his award-winning novel "Peace Like a River," published in 2001 and subsequently published in 14 countries. The novel earned Enger the 2001 Booksense Book of the Year and Amazon.com Best Novel awards, and was named one of the year's best by the LA Times, Christian Science Monitor, and Time Magazine.



Prior to "Peace," Enger collaborated with his brother Lin, an MSUM English professor, on several mystery novels about a 6'6"-tall ex-Detroit Tiger slugger Gun Pederson, who retreats to Minnesota's north woods to escape a tragic past. Penned under the pseudonym L.L. Enger, their first novel, "Comeback," earned them a nomination for an Edgar Allen Poe award for best mystery. They went on to write five and publish four more books in the series.

Prior to his life as a novelist, Enger was a reporter for radio stations, including KDMA in Montevideo, KCRB Minnesota Public Radio in Bemidji and MPR Mainstreet Radio. During his tenure at MPR, he received news-writing awards from the Associated Press, United Press International, and Minnesota Broadcasters Association.

Enger earned a degree in mass communications and English in 1983. He conducts readings and workshops at schools, libraries and arts organizations, locally and across the country. He and his wife, Robin, have two sons and live in Aitkin, Minn.

Baltezore is an Oakes and Gwinner, N.D., native whose degrees include a B.S. in life science and English from MSU Moorhead (1990) and an M.S. in education (science education) from North Dakota State University (1999). She taught one year at Ulen-Hitterdal Junior and Senior High School before joining West Fargo High School, where she has taught for the past 13 years. She currently teaches biology, microbiology and genetics.



Her awards include West Fargo Teacher of the Year, North Dakota Teacher of the Year Finalist, and Presidential Award for Excellence in Math and Science Teaching. She's active in the West Fargo Boy Scout Troop 232 as a merit badge counselor and committee chair, a member of the Faith Formation Commission and teacher at her church, and assistant coach for her daughter's soccer team. She and her husband Jim reside in West Fargo with their three children.

Schauer earned an RN diploma from St. Luke's School of Nursing before receiving a BSN in nursing in 1989 from MSUM. Schauer was a private duty nurse for Hospice of the Red River Valley and later was a nurse in the pediatrics unit at Dakota Hospital. Following a preceptorship at Hospice of the Red River Valley under MSUM's nursing program, she was hired as a staff nurse in 1988. She's continued working there as primary nurse, infection control coordinator, liaison to nursing homes and hospitals, patient care coordinator, and most recently as provider relations coordinator.



Professional achievements include the Certified Palliative and Hospice Nurse designation, Sigma Theta Tau International community professional inductee, a representative on the North Dakota Healthcare Review project, and author of "The Conversion Challenge: From Intrathecal To Oral Morphine," published in the American Journal of Hospice and Palliative Medicine, March 2004. She and her husband, Randy, have three children and live in West Fargo.

FACULTY JAZZ COMBO IN CONCERT SEPT. 29

The MSUM Faculty Jazz Combo will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Theatre.

The Combo will perform a variety of jazz styles, including swing, Latin and contemporary. Also featured will be an original composition by Glenn Ginn, "Blues for Anders." All musicians are either full- or part-time MSUM faculty members.

Performing that evening will be John DiFiore, tenor saxophone; Glenn Ginn, guitar; Mike Missiras, trumpet; Doug Neill, bass; Simon Rowe, piano; Tom Strait, trumpet; and Kenyon Williams, drums.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Other upcoming music...

- Evening of Latin Jazz, Saturday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m., Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium
- Wind Ensemble, Sunday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m., Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium

FACULTY ART ON DISPLAY OCT. 4-20

An MSUM faculty art exhibit will be on display Oct. 4-20 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts gallery. An artists' reception will be held Thursday, Oct. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. It's free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

SIX MSUM STUDENTS STUDYING AT U OF PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND

Six MSUM students are attending the University of Portsmouth in England this year under an exchange program between the two campuses.

The exchange program with Portsmouth, which is on the south coast of England and little over an hour train ride from London, is a historic maritime city. It has a population of approximately 200,000 and provides easy access via train, bus, or ferryboat to the rest of the United Kingdom and to the European continent. Students attend classes fall and spring semesters. They have ample opportunity to travel during term and Christmas breaks.

Well over 100 MSUM students have participated in this exchange program since its inception in 1988.

The following MSUM students are studying at the University of Portsmouth this year.

*Nicholas Froehlich, a Political Science major from McCluskey, ND.

*Nicole Elkin from Bismarck, is pursuing majors in Political Science and Legal Studies.

*Emmaline Childs, a Business Administration major from Ramsey, MN..

*Paul Fracassi, A Business Administration major from Bismarck.

*Melissa Swanson, a History major from Brooklyn Park, MN.

*Samantha Pierson, a Management major from Hastings, MN.

MINNESOTA BOOK AWARD WINNER O'CONNOR READS FROM HER WORK OCT. 6 AT MSUM

Sheila O'Connor, author of the 2004 Minnesota Book Award-winning novel "Where No Gods Came," will read from her work at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in MSUM's Livingston Lord Library porch as a feature of the Tom McGrath Visiting Writers Series.

She'll also present a talk on the writer's craft at 4 p.m. that day, also in the library porch.

"Where No Gods Came" is set on the hardscrabble streets of Minneapolis, where estranged twelve-year-old Faina McCoy must learn to adapt to survive.

Besides the 2004 Minnesota Book Award for Novel and Short Story, the book also won the Barnes and Noble's 2003 Discover Great Writers Award, and the 2003 Michigan Literary Fiction Award.

Currently teaching in the M.F.A. program at Hamline University, O'Connor is also the author of the novel-in-stories, "Tokens of Grace," her first book, and has received fellowships from the Bush Foundation, the Minnesota State Arts Board, and Loft-McKnight, as well as the Tamarack Award for fiction.

Born and raised in Minneapolis, O'Connor received her B.A. from the University of Minnesota and her M.F.A. degree from the University of Iowa, Iowa Writers' Workshop.

SENATE APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE PASSES SEN. DAYTON BILL FOR MSUM'S WATER PROJECT

U.S. Senator Mark Dayton announced last week that the Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$1 million in federal funds for water infrastructure and sewage

overflow projects in Minnesota.

The funds, which Dayton secured, were included in the FY2005 VA-HUD Appropriations bill. The FY2005 VA-HUD Appropriations bill will now move to the full Senate for passage, and then to Conference Committee, where Congressional negotiators will reconcile the differences between the Senate and House versions.

"...I am happy that Minnesota State University Moorhead will be able to replace outdated waterlines which provide drinking water to the campus and many local families."

Communities receiving funding include:

\$550,000 for the City of Duluth and Western Lake Superior Sanitary District - Funding would be used to defray residents' utility costs, following the implementation of several sewage overflow projects which are aimed at ensuring all waste water is adequately treated before being released into the St. Louis River and Lake Superior.

\$300,000 for the City of Minneapolis - Funding would be used for wastewater infrastructure improvements including combined sewage overflow projects which would enhance water quality for local residents.

\$150,000 for Minnesota State University Moorhead - Funding would be used for water infrastructure improvements including the replacement of outdated water lines which service the MSUM campus and many local single-family homes.

NEW TITLES AT LIBRARY

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

History of Europe. History of Greece.

Woodstrom, Annelee. War child : growing up in Adolf Hitler's Germany. D757.W66 2003

*Schom, Alan. The Eagle and the Rising Sun : the Japanese-American war, 1941-1943, Pearl Harbor through Guadalcanal. D767 .S3515 2004

*Douglas, Roy. Liquidation of empire : the decline of the British Empire. DA16 .D68 2002

*Noël Hume, Ivor. If these pots could talk : collecting 2,000 years of British household pottery. OVERSIZE DA90 .N57 2001

*Bruce, Christopher W. The Arthurian name dictionary. REF. DA152.5 .A7 B78 1999

*Pellegrino, Charles R. Ghosts of Vesuvius : a new look at the last days of Pompeii, how towers fall, and other strange connections. DG70 .P7 P44 2004

History of the United States.

*Barthelmas, Della Gray. The signers of the declaration of independence : a biographical and genealogical reference. E221 .B37 2003

*Price, David Eugene. The congressional experience. 3rd ed. E840.8 .P65 A3 2004

*Dowd, Maureen. Bushworld : enter at your own risk. E902 .D69 2004

History of South America.

*Clawson, David L. Latin America & the Caribbean : lands and peoples. 3 ed. F1408 .C62 2004

Anthropology. Sports.

*New perspectives on environmental justice : gender, sexuality, and activism. GE220 .N48 2004

*Bailey, Guy. The physical educator's big book of sport lead-up games. GV443 .B2648 2004

*Hannula, Dick. Coaching swimming successfully. 2nd ed. GV837.65 .H35 2003

*Gendron, Dennis. Coaching hockey successfully. GV848.25 .G46 2003

*Haubrich, Bill. Defense wins! : a new, winning approach to team man-to-man basketball. GV888 .H38 1992

Sociology.

Social sciences (General).

*Bradburn, Norman M. Asking questions : the definitive guide to questionnaire design : for market research, political polls, and social and health questionnaires. Rev. ed. H62 .B63 2004

Industries. Land use. Labor.

*Supply chain management. HD39.5 .S873 2001

Transportation and communications.

*The Great Northern Railway : a history. OVERSIZE HE2791 .G775 G73 2004

Commerce.

*Maddison, Angus. The world economy : historical statistics. REF. HF1359.M333 2003

Sociology (General).

*Best, Joel. More damned lies and statistics : how numbers confuse public issues. HM535 .B474 2004

*Thomas, Susan J. Using web and paper questionnaires for data-based decision making : from design to interpretation of the results. HM538 .T49 2004

*Deviance : the interactionist perspective. 9th ed. HM811 .D535 2005

The family. Marriage. Woman.

*Nelson, Lawrence J. Rumors of indiscretion : the University of Missouri "sex questionnaire" scandal in the Jazz Age. HQ18 .U5 N35 2003

*Schwier, Karin Melberg. Sexuality : your sons and daughters with intellectual disabilities. HQ54.3 .S38 2000

Social and public welfare.

*Mech, Edmund V. Uncertain futures : foster youth in transition to adulthood. HV1431 .M37 2003

Political science.

*Keillor, Garrison. Homegrown Democrat : a few plain thoughts from the heart of America. JK1726 .K37 2004

Education.

*Comer, James P. Leave no child behind : preparing today's youth for tomorrow's world. LB1027.9 .C73 2004

*Portfolios across the curriculum and beyond. 2nd ed. LB1029 .P67 C65 2000

*Hartnell-Young, Elizabeth. Digital professional portfolios for change. LB1029 .P67 H37 1999

*Stefanakis, Evangeline Harris. Multiple intelligences and portfolios : a window into the learner's mind. LB1060 .S82 2002

*Adams-Bullock, Ann. Developing a teaching portfolio : a guide for preservice and practicing teachers. LB1728 .A32 2001

*Seldin, Peter. The teaching portfolio : a practical guide to improved performance and promotion/tenure decisions. 3rd ed. LB2333 .S46 2004

*The hidden curriculum in higher education. LB2361 .H53 2001

*Brown, Genevieve. The principal portfolio. 2nd ed. LB2831.92 .B77 2001

*How to develop a professional portfolio : a manual for teachers. 3rd ed. LB2838 .H56 2004

*Ibarra, Robert A. Beyond affirmative action : reframing the context of higher education. LC191.9 .I23 2001

*Manning, M. Lee. Multicultural education of children and adolescents. 4th ed. LC1099.3 .M36 2004

*Sampson, William A. Black student achievement : how much do family and school really matter? LC2803 .E93 S26 2002

*Wardle, Francis. Meeting the needs of multiethnic and multiracial children in schools. LC3621 .W37 2004

*Taylor, George R. Educating the disabled : enabling learners in inclusive settings. LC4015 .T315 2003

*Identification of learning disabilities : research to practice. LC4704 .I34 2002

Music.

*Lopez, Robert. Avenue Q : the musical : piano/vocal selections. OVERSIZE M1508 .L66 A9 2004

*Davis, Stephen. Old gods almost dead : the 40-year odyssey of the Rolling Stones. ML421 .R64 D36 2002

*Manning, Peter. Electronic and computer music. Rev. and expanded ed. ML1380 .M36 2004

*Neate, Patrick. Where you're at : notes from the frontline of a hip-hop planet. ML3531 .N42 2004

Art.

*Hibbard, Howard. Michelangelo. 2nd ed. N6923 .B9 H49 1998

*Cushing, Lincoln. Revolución! : Cuban poster art. NC1807 .C8 C87 2003

*Barron, Stephanie. Made in California : art, image, and identity, 1900-2000. OVERSIZE NX510 .C2 B37 2000

Communication. Performing arts. Literature, in all forms, from all countries.

*Understanding African American rhetoric : classical origins to contemporary innovations. PE3102 .N42 U53 2003

*Mathijs, Ernest. The cinema of the Low Countries. PN1993.5 .B4 M36 2004

*Olton, Bert. Arthurian legends on film and television. PN1995.9 .A75 O48 2000

*The Norton anthology of poetry. 4th ed. PR1174 .N6 1996

*Revising Charles Brockden Brown : culture, politics, and sexuality in the early republic. PS1137 .R485 2004

*Banville, John. The Newton letter. PR6052 .A57 N4 1999

*Grimes, Martha. The blue last : a Richard Jury mystery. PS3557 .R48998 B6 2002

*Grimes, Martha. The Grave Maurice : a Richard Jury mystery. PS3557 .R48998 G73 2003

*Grimes, Martha. The Lamorna wink : a Richard Jury mystery. PS3557 .R48998 L36 2000

*Lang, Susan. Small rocks rising. PS3612 .A555 S63 2002

*Sparks, Nicholas. The wedding. PS3569 .P363 W43 2003

Science.

Astronomy.

*Hawking, S. W. A brief history of time. Updated and expanded tenth anniversary ed. QB981 .H377 1998

Physics.

*Beiser, Arthur. Concepts of modern physics. 6th ed. QC21.3 .B45 2003

*Dubeck, Leroy W. Fantastic voyages : learning science through science fiction films. 2nd ed. QC30 .D83 2004

Biology (General).

*Allman, Elizabeth Spencer. Mathematical models in biology : an introduction. QH323.5 .A44 2004

Medicine.

*Kaufman, Miriam. The ultimate guide to sex and disability : for all of us who live with disabilities, chronic pain, and illness. RC108 .K38 2003

*Perricone, Nicholas. The acne prescription : the Perricone program for clear and healthy skin at every age. RL131 .P467 2003

Technology.

*Meddins, Bob. Introduction to digital signal processing. TK5102.9 M43 2000

*Master handbook of audio production : a guide to standards, equipment, and system design. TK7881.4 .M37 2003

*Van Riper, A. Bowdoin. Imagining flight : aviation and popular culture. TL553 .V37 2004

*Hansen, James R. The bird is on the wing : aerodynamics and the progress of the American airplane. TL565 .H325 2004

*O'Neill, Annie. Unquiet ruin : a photographic excavation. TR659 .O54 2001

*Stamatis, D. H. Six Sigma fundamentals : a complete guide to the system, methods and tools. TS156 .S735 2004

*Modern materials and manufacturing processes. 3rd ed. OVERSIZE TS183 .M617 2004

Suggestions for new materials are welcomed and encouraged. Direct them to Larry Schwartz, the Collection Management Librarian for the LLL, at schwartz@mnstate.edu or x 2353. Many of these books are also available through the MSUM Bookstore.

STUDENT LEADER OF THE MONTH AWARD

The Student Organization Advisory Committee awarded Leah Nasset with the Student Leader of the Month Award for September. She was nominated by Delta Zeta Sorority.

Leah joined Delta Zeta in the Fall of 2002 and currently serves as the VP of New Member Education for Delta Zeta. Leah also serves as the VP for Panhellenic Council. Through this office, Leah was responsible for planning Formal Sorority Recruitment.

MISCELLANEA

* **Gary Edvenson** and **Asoka Marasinghe**, Chemistry, and chemistry majors Barry Pemberton, Ben Johnson, Yoko Takahashi, James Alishouse and Guy Domm attended the Red River Valley-American Chemical Society meeting at NDSU on Sept. 9. John J. Fortman, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Wright State University, presented "The Science of Magic".

* **Michelle Malott**, Biology, was accepted into the 2004 Summer Faculty Institute at Dartmouth University: Teaching Ethical, Legal and Social Implications of the Human Genome Project. She was awarded a stipend to attend the Institute and was there July 19-23rd.

* **Theresa Hest**, Communication Studies, Film, and Theatre, was selected as the 2004 Scholar of the Year by the North Dakota Speech and Theatre Association. The award was presented at the conference Hall of Fame banquet on September 17 in Bismarck.

* **Jim Bense**, English, participated on a panel entitled "Spiritual Autobiography and Personal Scripture" organized by the American Religion and Literature Society at the American Literature Association Conference, San Francisco earlier this year. Bense's paper—"Benjamin Franklin's Conversion in The Autobiography: A Religion Informed by Enlightened Self-Interest or Moral Law?"—argued that while Franklin's profession of beliefs advocates pragmatic wisdom, he also appears to hold himself accountable to what is arguably a Kantian imperative which rational beings give to themselves. At the conference, Bense chaired another panel of the American Religion and Literature Society. This summer, Bense participated in a conference on "Philosophy and Literature after Kant: Re-Evaluating Early German Romanticism" at George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia. Bense's paper—"Prospect and Retrospect: Emerson's Recovery of Romanticism's Aspirations"—compared and contrasted Emerson's orientation to history with parallels in the writings of Novalis, Kant, and Friedrich Schlegel. This conference was organized as a follow-up to a 2001 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute on Kant and Early German Romanticism, in which Bense was a participant.

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* Assistant Professor of Audiology
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MNSCU FACULTY ACCEPT CONTRACT

MNSCU faculty at the seven state universities reluctantly last week voted 986-214 to accept a new two-year state contract.

At MSUM, the vote was 145-7 in favor of the contract. Winona State was the only campus to reject it, voting 71-120.

The state refused to budge on a contract provision that cut the employer contribution to 85 percent of dependent health insurance premiums. Previously the state covered 100 percent.

The contract provides no salary increase for 2004 and a one-step, 2.4 percent increase for 2005.

The last contract expired June 30, 2003.

The next step: the systems board of trustees votes on the contract and, if approved, it will go to a legislative subcommittee for interim approval. It will be implemented as long as the subcommittee doesn't reject it within 30 days, pending approval by the Legislature.