



## PEMBLE PRESENTS DILLE DISTINGUISHED FACULTY LECTURE TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Richard Pemble, Biology, is the 2004-2005 Roland and Beth Dille Distinguished Faculty Lecturer and will present a talk on "The Natural History of the Red River Valley Region Before European Settlement," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 8 in King Hall Auditorium. A reception follows in the first-floor atrium area of Owens Hall.



The Dille Fund for Excellence is a permanent endowment established in 1994 by the MSUM Alumni Foundation through the generosity of MSUM Alumni and Friends to honor the university's former president, Roland Dille and his wife, Beth.

## VISITING LECTURER TALKS ON 'JOY OF TEACHING, JOY OF LEARNING' MARCH 9

Linda Lantieri is the featured speaker during an all-day education conference on "The Joy of Teaching, Joy of Learning" Wednesday, March 9.

The event is a visiting scholar lecture sponsored by MSUM's College of Education and Human Services, the Moorhead Public School District and the Comstock Funds.



She'll talk on "Restoring Our Spirits: Nurturing Our Inner Lives" at 9 a.m. in the university's student union ballroom, exploring how to nurture your own sense of purpose and vision and create opportunities for reflection and personal renewal.

Her evening keynote address at 7 p.m. in MSUM's New Science Lab Building Auditorium is titled, "Creating Ridicule-Free Communities: The Don't Laugh at Me Program."

Afternoon breakout sessions will begin at 1 p.m. at Moorhead High School. On-line registration is available at the conference web site, [www.mnstate.edu/edhuman](http://www.mnstate.edu/edhuman).

## MSUM IMPLEMENTS LIFESAVING DEFIBRILLATION PROGRAM

In the continuing efforts to ensure the safest environment on campus, the university has installed Automated External Defibrillators (AED) in six of its buildings.

An AED is a small, lightweight device used to access a person's heart rhythm. If necessary, it administers an electric shock to restore normal rhythm in victims of sudden cardiac arrest, giving them a better chance of surviving.



Cardiac arrest happens when abnormal heart rhythms, called arrhythmias, cause the heart's electrical impulses to suddenly become chaotic: the heart stops abruptly and the victim collapses, quickly losing consciousness.

Defibrillation, the delivery of an electrical shock to the heart, is the only known treatment to restore the normal rhythm. For every minute defibrillation is delayed, the victim's chance of survival drops 7-10 percent. Experts estimate that 100,000 lives could be saved each year if AEDs were widely used.

The AEDs are part of the university's new Public Access Defibrillation (PAD) program through MacNeil Environmental, Inc. According to Al Breuer, MSUM's Environmental Health & Safety and AED program coordinator, "We have a large number of employees, students, and visitors on our campus throughout the day. This program provides one more means of making our university and community safer."

The AEDs purchased are *Powerheart* Cardiac Science models and are designed to be used by people without medical backgrounds. They are rated among the easiest and safest to use, making it possible for non-medical personnel to provide rapid defibrillation.

The AED uses voice prompts, light, and text messages to guide the rescuer through procedures. You cannot accidentally shock someone.

AEDs are installed in the following public locations:

- Nemzek Hall – Fieldhouse North and South Lobbies
- Center for the Arts – Corridor at East end of Hansen Auditorium
- Center for Business – First floor near elevator
- Frick Hall – Near Printing Services entrance
- Library – Next to elevator behind Reference Desk
- Weld Hall – First floor lobby next to public telephone

Through the PAD Program, MSUM staff recently completed AED Awareness Training and received a demonstration of the AED models present at the University. If you have any questions or would like more information regarding AEDs, contact Al Breuer, EH&S @ 477-2998 or [breuer@mnstate.edu](mailto:breuer@mnstate.edu).

### **Breast cancer topic of women's health talk... WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES FEATURES BREAST CANCER SURVIVOR**

The American Cancer Society estimates that a woman in the United States has a 1 in 7 chance of developing invasive breast cancer during her lifetime. All women are at risk for the disease—about 90 percent of women who develop breast cancer do not have a family history of the disease.

These sobering statistics are all too familiar to Christine Norton, a breast cancer survivor and keynote speaker for Minnesota State University Moorhead's Health Series on Monday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Science Building 118. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the Science Building atrium.

Diagnosed with breast cancer in 1990 at the age of 44, Norton immediately turned her personal battle into a fight on behalf of all women. In 1991, she served as Minnesota's state captain for the National Breast Cancer Coalition's "Do the Write Thing" letter-writing campaign. Armed with 9,000 letters asking for increased federal funding for breast cancer research, Norton presented the letters to Congress in Washington, D.C.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death for women in the U.S. (after lung cancer); approximately 40,410 women in the U.S. will die from the disease in 2005.

Norton is a political activist at the national level with the National Breast Cancer Coalition and is co-founder of the Minnesota Breast Cancer Coalition.

"My goals as an activist are to ensure that there are adequate funds dedicated to finding the cause and cure for this disease; that all women have access to treatment; and that knowledgeable consumers are heard wherever breast cancer decisions are being made.

The goal of MSUM's health series is to provide reliable health information, a forum for discussion, a venue for the exchange of ideas, and a means to empower women to take charge of their own health.

The final talk in the series will be on stress management for women. For more information on the Women's Health Series, visit the Web site [www.mnstate.edu/women/events/womenshealthseries.htm](http://www.mnstate.edu/women/events/womenshealthseries.htm) or e-mail [womenstu@mnstate.edu](mailto:womenstu@mnstate.edu)

The Women's Health Series is a collaborative effort among MSUM's Women's Studies Program, Biology Department, Social Work Department, Nursing Program, Hendrix Health Center, Counseling Center and Women's Center.

### **OUTSTANDING ADVISORS OF 2005**

The university's Advising Support Center, based on nominations, named the following faculty as MSUM's Outstanding Advisors of 2005:

- \* **Yvonne Johnson** ~ College of Business & Industries
- \* **John Woleske** ~ College of Education & Human Services
- \* **Dennis Jacobs** ~ New Center & Undeclared
- \* **Steve Hoffbeck** ~ College of Arts & Humanities
- \* **La Rae McGillivray** ~ College of Social & Natural Sciences

### **DEADLINE FOR IRB PROPOSALS**

Proposals for the Institutional Review Board (IRB) need be submitted by April 22 for Full Reviews, and April 29 for Expedited and Exempt Status reviews. Proposals submitted after these dates will be held until Fall semester 2005.

### **CAMPUS CAMPAIGN HITS \$98,717**

The MSUM Alumni Foundation's Campus Campaign is in its fifth week, raising \$98,717 so far and putting the campaign at almost 64 percent of its \$155,000 goal. Participation is at just over 39 percent.

As the campaign winds down, the Alumni Foundation will now begin our follow-up work.

They'll be contacting those people who have not returned their pledge forms and asking them to do so. Keep in mind that the Alumni Foundation cannot automatically continue payroll deductions. You will have to authorize your deduction each year.

The Campus Campaign Co-Chairs would like to express their thanks to all of you who have contributed so far and encourage others to make your gift. The final prize drawing is Friday, March 11, 2005.

If you have any questions about the Campus Campaign, contact Tara Wilkens by e-mail at wilkens@mnstate.edu.

### **BE A RECOGNIZED ORGANIZATION**

If you feel your student organization has had a stellar year, or you want to recognize a member or advisor for their outstanding work, then your chance to do so is now.

The Office of Student Activities is now accepting nominations for Student Organization Advisor of the Year, Student Leader of the Year, Student Organization of the Year, New Student Organization of the Year, Student Organization School Spirit and Campus Involvement Award, and Student Organization Community and Campus Service Award, to be presented at the Student Organization Spring Awards Banquet on April 13 at 4p.m. in the CMU Comstock Room. Nomination forms can be found in the Office of Student Activities in CMU 229, which are due by 4p.m. on March 11.

### **PHI KAPPA PHI INDUCTS TWO FACULTY, 54 STUDENTS**

Phi Kappa Phi honored two faculty and 54 students during an initiation ceremony last week.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society founded in 1897. It supports good character and superior scholarship in all fields of study. Since the standards for admission are among the highest academic qualifications for any similar organization, membership in the society is a mark of distinction.

Faculty inducted into the society: **Timothy Borchers**, Communication Studies, Film Studies & Theatre Arts; and **Susan Imbarrato**, English.

### **VALENTINE APPOINTED MSCT PRESIDENT**

Ann Valentine last week was appointed president of Minnesota State Community and Technical College by the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities Board of Trustees.

Valentine, 48, has served as vice president and provost at Gateway Technical College, Kenosha Campus, in Kenosha, Wis., since 2000. As chief executive officer for a campus in a multi-campus system, she provided leadership in instruction, curriculum, student services, information technology, enrollment management and campus growth. Before serving on the Gateway campus, she was the dean for instructional services at Independence Community College in Independence, Kan.



Valentine holds a Ph.D. in higher education and a master's degree in public administration, both from Iowa State University. Valentine also earned a bachelor's degree from Mount Mercy College and an associate degree from Kirkwood Community College, both in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Valentine has four children, ages 12 to 20. She will become president July 1, replacing president Ken Peeders, who is retiring.

Minnesota State Community and Technical College serves more than 4,500 students in credit courses annually and provides a variety of educational programs and delivery options at its four campuses in Detroit Lakes, Fergus Falls, Moorhead and Wadena.

The Minnesota State Colleges and Universities System comprises 32 state universities and community and technical colleges serving the higher education needs of Minnesota. The system serves about 240,000 students per year in credit-based courses and an additional 130,000 students in non-credit courses.

### **MSUM'S WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH CONTINUES MARCH 7-10**

MSUM continues to celebrate Women's History Month March 7-10 with a film festival featuring films by and about women. The theme "Women Change America" honors and recognizes the role of American women in transforming culture, history and politics as leaders, writers, scientists, educators, politicians, artists, and historians.

The second film series focuses on Women in Global Perspective. The following films will be showing at MSUM the week of March 7-10.

**March 7, "Trading Women," Noon-1 p.m., MacLean Hall 171.** Narrated by Angelina Jolie, this film investigates the trade in girls and women from

the hill tribes of Asia into the Thai sex industry. Filmed on location in China, Thailand and Burma, it enters the worlds of brothel owners, trafficked girls, voluntary sex workers, corrupt police, and anxious politicians.

**March 8, "Shackled Women: Abuses of a Patriarchal World," and "Postcards from the Future," 6-9 p.m., Center for Business 109.**

"Shackled Women" assesses second and third world abuses of women's rights by the male establishment, and examines how female collaboration sometimes contributes to their perpetuation. Topics include dowry deaths, female circumcision, Islamic zina law, rigors of hijab, and child prostitution. Some content may be objectionable.

"Postcards" features women throughout the world who are working toward gaining power and making a difference. Women featured include Kenyan women who use simple technologies to save their regions from desertification; a fiery ex-government minister in New Guinea who fights to save the way of life of her people; and mothers in war-torn Chechnya who have become the driving force in the Russian peace movement, among others.

MSUM faculty will also lead a panel discussion on gender and global issues.

**March 9, "Working Women of the World," Noon-1 p.m., MacLean Hall 171.** Focusing on Levi Strauss & Co., this film follows the relocation of garment production from Western countries to nations such as Indonesia, the Philippines, and Turkey, where low wages are the rule and employee rights are nonexistent.

**March 10, "Senorita Extraviada, Missing Young Woman," 7 p.m., King Hall Auditorium.** This film tells the haunting story of more than 200 kidnapped, raped and murdered young women of Juárez, Mexico. The investigation unravels the complicity that's allowed for the brutal murders of women living along the Mexico-U.S. border, and explores the underreported human rights abuses and violence against women.

All events are free and open to the public.

For more information on film descriptions or the festival schedule, visit the Web site [www.mnstate.edu/women/](http://www.mnstate.edu/women/)

The Women's History Month Documentary Film Festival is generously sponsored by the Dille Fund for Excellence, Office of Student Activities, Tri-

College Film Library, MadCat Film Festival and the Korea Society.

**CHEMISTRY AND GEOMETRY MEET IN MARCH 9 SEMINAR ON PLAYING WITH POLYGONS**

"Playing with Polygons" is the focus of a 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 9 Chemistry department seminar featuring visiting Prof. Pat Thiel from Iowa State University. It's scheduled in Hagen Hall 314.

The seminar will address: What rules does nature use to produce "order" in a solid? At one point, scientists were confident they knew the answer: the rules of periodicity. But materials were discovered in 1982 that revolutionized the understanding of order in solids. These materials are called quasicrystals.

In his talk, Thiel will discuss quasicrystals in general, then focus on some of their surface properties and present some of his recent work in the field, which provides clues about how nature might form these mysterious materials, atom-by-atom.

**LIBRARY PROGRAM HONORING 2004 PROMOTED/TENURED FACULTY**

The third annual Library program to honor 2004 promoted/tenured faculty who chose to participate, will be held on Wednesday, March 9, at 2:00 in the Library porch. The honored faculty attending have been asked to give a short statement. All campus personnel are invited to attend this event.

**TCU EDUCATION LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS RECEIVE NATIONAL RECOGNITION**

Tri-College University's **Educational Leadership** program received notification from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education [NCATE] that its **master's degree program** and **specialist degree program** meet the national accreditation standards of the Educational Leadership Constituency Council [ELCC].

The program received national recognition for all programs. The report stated several areas of commendation:

- The standards have been addressed in multiple activities throughout the course-work.
- The programs exceeded reviewer expectations for the internship in that candidates are given a variety of substantial capstone experiences.

- The department has an exemplary program evaluation system that includes assessments in all programs.

No areas of improvement were required.

ELCC conducts rigorous peer reviews of departments of educational administration on behalf of NCATE to determine programs deserving of "National Recognition." Programs are required to: align the ELCC standards to the program curricula; have an extensive field-based experience for its administrative candidates; and have an assessment system to make decision about its candidates and evaluate the unit.

According to NCATE, of an estimated 500 universities and colleges that offer programs in educational administration, 287 choose accreditation through NCATE; however, only 166 institutions have been reviewed by ELCC since 1996 and 111 institutions have received national recognition for one or more of their educational administration programs. Since ELCC revised its standards in 2002, two institutions (Old Dominion & Radford Universities both in Virginia) received this distinction under the revised standards. TCU, and others, will be added to the list as a result of the current cycle of reviews.

The TCU educational leadership program is the first educational leadership program in the Dakotas and Minnesota to receive national recognition. The educational leadership program is comprised of faculty from North Dakota State University and MSUM .

Current full-time faculty of the program are: David Haney, Mark Schmidt, Dennis Van Berkum, and Richard Warner. Practicum supervisors are Larry Anderson and Harry Weisenberger. Vicki Ihry is the program's administrative assistant.

## NEW LIBRARY TITLES

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

### **Philosophy. Psychology. Aesthetics.**

Minnich, Elizabeth Kamarck. Transforming knowledge. 2nd ed. BC177 .M55 2005  
 Culture and competence : contexts of life success. BF311 .C845 2004  
 Pedersen, Paul. Culture-centered counseling interventions : striving for accuracy. BF637.C6 P36 1997  
 Kristal, Jan. The temperament perspective : working with children's behavioral styles. BF723 .T53 K75 2005  
 Art and essence. BH39 .A685 2003

### **Archaeology.**

Patterson, Thomas Carl. Marx's ghost : conversations with archaeologists. CC75.7 .P39 2003

### **History of Europe. History of Africa.**

Asch, Ronald G. Nobilities in transition, 1550-1700 : courtiers and rebels in Britain and Europe. D228 .A83 2003  
 Carpenter, David (David A.). The struggle for mastery : Britain, 1066-1284. DA175 .C366 2003  
 Confront! : resistance in Nazi Germany. DD256.3 .C65 2004  
 Liss, Peggy K. Isabel the Queen : life and times. Rev. ed. DP163 .L48 2004  
 Schwab, Peter. Designing West Africa : prelude to 21st-century calamity. DT476.5 .S39 2004

### **History of North America. History of the United States.**

Thorne, Tanis C. The world's richest Indian : the scandal over Jackson Barnett's oil fortune. E99 .C9 B377 2003  
 Inventing America : a history of the United States. E178.1 .I58 2003  
 Faulkner, Carol. Women's radical reconstruction : the freedmen's aid movement. E185.2 .F28 2004  
 Hastedt, Glenn P. Encyclopedia of American foreign policy. REF. E183.7 .H28 2004  
 Race and ethnicity in America : a concise history. E184 .A1 R244 2003  
 Rosenberg, Jonathan. Kennedy, Johnson, and the quest for justice : the civil rights tapes. E185.61 .R816 2003  
 Hinderaker, Eric. At the edge of empire : the backcountry in British North America. E188 .H56 2003  
 Ayers, Edward L. In the presence of mine enemies : war in the heart of America, 1859-1863. E468 .A98 2003  
 Freedom's journey : African American voices of the Civil War. E540 .N3 F73 2004

### **History of individual states. History of Canada. History of Central and South America.**

Sarroub, Loukia K. All American Yemeni girls : being Muslim in a public school. F574 .D2 S37 2005  
 Berton, Pierre. Prisoners of the North. F1090.5 .B478 2004  
 Tikal : dynasties, foreigners & affairs of state : advancing Maya archaeology. F1435.1 .T5 T524 2003

### **Anthropology. Sports and recreation.**

The travel book : a journey through every country in the world. OVERSIZE G153.4 .T715 2004  
 Lost paradises and the ethics of research and publication. GN33.6 .L67 2004  
 Schwartz, Jeffrey H. The red ape : orangutans and human origins. Updated and rev. ed. GN281 .S33 2004  
 Guttmann, Allen. Sports : the first five millennia. GV571 .G88 2004

### **Social sciences.**

#### **Economic history and conditions.**

Poverty in the United States : an encyclopedia of history, politics, and policy. REF. HC110 .P6 P598 2004

#### **Industries.**

Nair, Basskaran. Media relations. HD59 .N19 2004

#### **Commerce.**

Moss, Rita W. Strauss's handbook of business information : a guide for librarians, students, and researchers. 2nd ed. REF. HF1010 S7796 2004  
 Bowie, Norman E. Management ethics. HF5387 .B684 2005  
 Anholt, Simon. Another one bites the grass : making sense of international advertising. HF5821 .A55 2000

#### **Finance.**

Cochrane, John H. Asset pricing. Rev. ed. HG4636 .C56 2005

#### **Sociology (general).**

Rogoff, Barbara. The cultural nature of human development. HM686 .R64 2003  
 Ten, C. L. Multiculturalism and the value of diversity. HM1271 .T46 2004

#### **The family.**

Stringer, Lee. Sleepaway school : stories from a boy's life. HQ773 .S76 2004

When Dad died : individuals and families coping with family stress in past societies. HQ1058.5 .E97 W44 2002

Piver, Susan. The hard questions for adult children and their aging parents : 100 essential questions for facing the future together, with courage and compassion. HQ1063.6 .P59 2004

**Social pathology. Social and public welfare. Criminology.**

Yates, Brian T. Analyzing costs, procedures, processes, and outcomes in human services. HV11 .Y37 1996

Dolgoft, Ralph. Ethical decisions for social work practice. 7th ed. HV43 .L58 2005

Biel, Melha Rout. African kids : between warlords, child soldiers, and living on the street : causes, effects, and solution--the cases of Sudan, Uganda, Zambia, and Kenya. HV887 .A35 B54 2004

Diller, Jerry V. Cultural diversity : a primer for the human services. 2nd ed. HV3176 .D55 2004

Culturally competent practice : a framework for understanding diverse groups and justice issues. 2nd ed. HV3176 .L89 2003

Rights vs. public safety after 9/11 : America in the age of terrorism. HV6432 .R54 2003

Corporate scandal : global corporatism against society. HV6769 .C6677 2004

Welcome to hell : letters & writings from death row. 2nd ed. HV8699 .U5 W45 2005

**Socialism. Communism. Anarchism.**

Sutton, Robert P. Communal utopias and the American experience : religious communities, 1732-2000. HX653 .S88 2003

**Political science.**

Freedom in the world : the annual survey of political rights & civil liberties 2003. REF. JC571 .F66 2003

Polmar, Norman. Spy book : the encyclopedia of espionage. 2nd ed. REF. JF1525 .I6 P65 2004

**Law.**

Hendrick, Judith. Law and ethics. KD2968 .N8 H45 2004

American Bar Association. House of Delegates. Model rules of professional conduct. 2004 ed. KF306 .M63 2004

Moral controversies in American politics. 3rd ed. KF450 .P8 M67 2005

Litigation public relations : courting public opinion. KF9223.5 .L55 1995

**Education.**

Howe, Neil. Millennials go to college : strategies for a new generation on campus : recruiting and admissions, campus life, and the classroom. LA229 .H63 2003

Interpreting communicative language teaching : contexts and concerns in teacher education. LB1578 .I56 2002

Teaching ideas for university English : what really works. LB2365 .E5 T433 2004

Gabriel, John G. How to thrive as a teacher leader. LB2806.45 .G33 2005

Allegretto, Sylvia A. How does teacher pay compare? : methodological challenges and answers. LB2842.22 .A554 2004

Minding the light : essays in friendly pedagogy. LC571 .M56 2004

Ramsey, Patricia G. Teaching and learning in a diverse world : multicultural education for young children. 3rd ed. LC1099.3 .R36 2004

Clark, Gilbert. Teaching talented art students : principles and practices. LC3993.265 .C545 2004

Widerstrom, Anne H. Achieving learning goals through play : teaching young children with special needs. 2nd ed. LC4019.3 .W54 2005

Jonason, Maureen Kelly. "An arm around the shoulder and a kick in the pants" : thirty years of assisting underprepared students at Minnesota State University Moorhead's New Center for Multidisciplinary Studies. OVERSIZE LD3541 .M619 J653 2004

**Music.**

Duffin, Ross W. Shakespeare's songbook. ML80 .S5 D85 2004

Laster, James. Catalogue of choral music arranged in Biblical order. 2nd ed. REF. ML128 .C54 L4 1996

Kernodle, Tammy L. Soul on soul : the life and music of Mary Lou Williams. ML410 .W7134 K46 2004

Tanner, Paul. Jazz. 10th ed. ML3506 .T36 2005

Musical healing in cultural contexts. ML3920 .M89997 2000

Baker, Martha. Practical piano pedagogy : the definitive text for piano teachers and pedagogy students. MT220 .B35 2004

**Art.**

Gill, Anton. Art lover : a biography of Peggy Guggenheim. N5220 .G886 G55 2002

Lazzell, Blanche, 1878-1956. Blanche Lazzell : the life and work of an American modernist. OVERSIZE N6537 .L3965 B53 2004

Dews, Pat. The painter's workshop : creative composition & design. OVERSIZE ND1475 .D48 2003

Edwards, Betty. Color : a course in mastering the art of mixing colors. ND1488 .E35 2004

Walker, Kara Elizabeth. Kara Walker : narratives of a negress. OVERSIZE NX512 .W36 A4 2003

**Language. Performing arts. Literature, in all forms, from all countries.**

Crystal, David. A dictionary of linguistics & phonetics. 5th ed. REF. P29 .C65 2003

Hall, Joan Kelly. Methods for teaching foreign languages : creating a community of learners in the classroom. P51 .H29 2002

Communication and cyberspace : social interaction in an electronic environment. 2nd ed. P96 .D36 C66 2003

Language development across childhood and adolescence. P118 .L262 2004

Words of the true peoples : anthology of contemporary Mexican indigenous-language writers. OVERSIZE PM3082 .W67 2004 vol. 1

Nobel Prize Lectures. Literature, 1981-1990. PN771 .L583 1993

Zinnemann, Fred. Fred Zinnemann : interviews. PN1998.3 .Z56 A5 2005

Némirovsky, Irène. Suite française : roman. PQ2627 .E4 S85 2004

Paz, Octavio. In search of the present : Nobel lecture, 1990. PQ7297 .P285 B8713 1991

Goldie, Matthew Boyd. Middle English literature : a historical sourcebook. PR255 .G65 2003

Hadfield, Andrew. The English Renaissance, 1500-1620. PR411 .H33 2001

The Oxford companion to Chaucer. REF. PR1903 .O94 2003

Robinson, Peter. A necessary end : an Inspector Banks mystery. PR6068 .O1964 N42 2000

Carolyn Kizer : perspectives on her life and work. PS3521 .I9 Z74 2001

Lovecraft, H. P. Tales. PS3523 .O833 A6 2005

A gradual twilight : an appreciation of John Haines. PS3558 .A33 Z68 2003

Lester, Julius. The autobiography of God. PS3562 .E853 A97 2004

**Science.**

**Science (general)**

McCorduck, Pamela. Machines who think : a personal inquiry into the history and prospects of artificial intelligence. 25th anniversary update. Q335 .M23 2004

**Physics.**

Parker, Barry. Albert Einstein's vision : remarkable discoveries that shaped modern science. QC16 .E5 P365 2004

Parker, Barry R. Einstein : the passions of a scientist. QC16 .E5 P367 2003

**Natural history. Biology.**

Botkin, Daniel B. Beyond the stony mountains : nature in the American west from Lewis and Clark to today. QH104.5 .W4 B67 2004

Dawkins, Richard. The ancestor's tale : a pilgrimage to the dawn of evolution. QH361 .D39 2004  
Radiobiology and bio-medical research. QH543.5 .R29 2004  
**Botany.**

Smithsonian plant collections, Guyana : 1990-1991, Tim McDowell. QK267 .M39 2004

**Physiology.**

Ball, G. F. M. Vitamins : their role in the human body. QP771 .B33 2004

**Medicine.**

Evans, Dylan. Placebo : mind over matter in modern medicine. R726.5 .E93 2004

Relating experience : stories from health and social care. R727.3 .R43 2005

Hughes, James. Citizen Cyborg : why democratic societies must respond to the redesigned human of the future. RA418.5 .M4 H84 2004

Lee, Ichi. Meridian exercise for self-healing. RA781.63 .L435 2003 vol. 1-2

Scott, Susan. Return of the Black Death : the world's greatest serial killer. RC171 .S36 2004

Workinger, Marilyn Seif. Cerebral palsy resource guide for speech-language pathologists. RC388 .W67 2005

Zebrowski, Patricia M. Manual of stuttering intervention. RC424 .Z43 2002

Davies, D. Garfield. Care of the professional voice : a guide to voice management for singers, actors and professional voice users. 2nd ed. RF511 .S55 D38 2005

Velleman, Shelley Lynne. Childhood apraxia of speech resource guide. RJ496 .A63 V455 2003

Friedberg, Robert D. Therapeutic exercises for children : guided self-discovery using cognitive-behavioral techniques. RJ506 .A58 F753 2001

Weiss, Amy L. Preschool language disorders resource guide : specific language impairment. RJ506 .S68 W44 2001

**Technology.**

Miller, Jane E. The Chicago guide to writing about numbers. T11 .M485 2004

Najafi, Mohammad. Trenchless technology : pipeline and utility design, construction, and renewal. TA660 .P55 N35 2005

Mom, Gijs. The electric vehicle : technology and expectations in the automobile age. TL220 .M6613 2004

Lord, M. G. Astro turf : the private life of rocket science. TL782 .L67 2005

Bains, William. Biotechnology from A to Z. 3rd ed. REF. TP248.16 .B33 2004

Process management in design and construction. TS171 .P73 2005

Angel, Solly. The tale of the scale : an odyssey of invention. TS410 .A54 2005

Wilson, Sondra K. Meet me at the Theresa : the story of Harlem's most famous hotel. TX941 .H69358 W55 2004

**Books about books.**

Herman, Jeff. Jeff Herman's guide to book publishers, editors & literary agents : who they are! what they want! and how to win them over!. 2005 ed. REF. Z475 .H47 2005

**The internet.**

Henninger, Maureen. The hidden web : finding quality information on the net. ZA4201 .H45 2003

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.

**MISCELLANEA**

\* **Sue Severson**, Special Education, gave an invited presentation for the South Dakota Transition Liaison Project in Sioux Falls, S.D., on February 18. The title of the presentation was "Transition Assessment & Planning". Participants from area schools and agencies attended.

\* **Kevin Zepper**, New Center, had a prose poem accepted for the Lake Region Arts Council's Poetry/Visual Arts Exhibit. The exhibit will open in October in Fergus Falls. Location of the exhibit is yet to be confirmed. Zepper's piece, "Amber," is about a prehistoric fly; a chance mistake transforming into an object of beauty and wonder.

\* **Steve Grineski**, Foundations of Education, had an article published in Professing Education. The title is "Some Thoughts On Newman's Essay: No Intro Course Left Behind."

\* **Katherine L. Anderson**, Special Education, presented "Love, Laughter, and Lessons: What a Canine Brought to a Classroom for Students with Severe Emotional Disorders" at the Minnesota Council for Exceptional Children conference held February 23-25 in Duluth and at the North Dakota Council for Exceptional Children Conference held February 4-5 in Fargo. This presentation reported the research findings of placing a canine companion into a self-contained classroom for students with severe emotional disorders.

\* **Jim Bense**, English, presented a paper at an interdisciplinary conference at the University of South Carolina (Feb 10-12) entitled "Thinking on the Boundaries: The Availability of Philosophy in Film and Literature," which invited papers exploring the writings of Stanley Cavell on Emerson and Nietzsche, Arguments of Genre in Film and Literature, Moral Perfectionism, and other topics. Bense's paper--"At Odds with De-Transcendentalizing Emerson: William James and Stanley Cavell"--argued that contrary to the revisionary trend of describing Emerson as a "protopragmatist," which Cavell has called "the latest in the sequence of repressions of Emerson's thought," James, a founder of American pragmatism, read Emerson very much as Cavell does while examining what he sees as the purposive design of "Emersonian perfectionism." This conference was organized in part as a follow-up to a 2003 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute on "Emerson at 200: Literature, Philosophy, Democracy," at which Cavell was a distinguished guest and Bense was a participant.

\* **Katherine Anderson, Steven Street** and **Linda Svobodny**, Special Education, recently attended the Minnesota Council for Exceptional Children conference in Duluth. The following students also participated in the conference through assisting the

director of the conference with speaker introductions, and monitoring of break-out sessions: Sarah Flann, Justin Lien, Kala Richards, Jaclyn Raths, Matt Senta, and Doug Stave. **Justin Lien**, who is the president of the MSUM chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, has also recently been appointed to a student position on the National Council for Exceptional Children. He and several other students will be attending the National CEC conference in Maryland in April.

\* **Matthew Craig**, Physics and Astronomy, received funding from the President's office to host "Exploring Physics". The event was held Saturday, Jan. 21 and Saturday Feb. 21 in the Physics Department. In addition to making holograms, prospective students with strong math and science ACT scores listened to faculty discuss opportunities at MSUM in both physics and astronomy. Craig was assisted in planning the event by **Veronica Michael**, Admissions. The Society of Physics Students provided volunteers to help make the holograms and to give tours of the department facilities.

\* **Dan Lind**, for 14 years the defensive coordinator and secondary coach for the Dragon football team, has accepted the job as head coach at Mesabi Range Community and Technical College in Virginia, Minn. Lind grew up in Virginia and is a 1980 graduate of Mesabi Community College. He's taking over a program that has developed a reputation as one of the best in the country. Mesabi won 19 of 21 games over the past two seasons but fell short of either a state championship or bowl bid in a pair of playoff losses to the Rochester Yellowjackets.

#### **VACANCIES**

\* **Instructor Of Ceramics/Foundation Design**  
(pending funding)  
[www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/unclassified/0517F.pdf](http://www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/unclassified/0517F.pdf)

#### **HUSBAND OF PERFORMING ARTS SERIES SUPPORTER CHERYL LOSSETT DIES**

Ronald Lossett, who with his wife Cheryl established a \$1.7 million unitrust with the MSUM Alumni Foundation in 1993 to support the Performing Arts Series, died of a stroke Feb. 24 at Riverside Community Hospital, Redlands, Calif. He was 63.

He is the former vice president and CEO of Pacific Physicians Services, a pre-paid health care management organization in Redlands.

Cheryl (nee Nelson) is a 1964 MSUM elementary education alum. MSUM's arts series is named in her honor: The Cheryl Nelson Lossett Performing Arts Series.

#### **FACULTY DEVELOPMENT BROWN BAG ON COLLABORATIVE LEARNING MARCH 8**

MSUM Faculty Development Committee Brown Bag Seminar on "Collaborative Learning In College Classes: Benefits, Problems And Solutions" by Britt Ferguson, Special Education, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 8 in CMU 208

For more information about future Faculty Development Opportunities like other Brown Bag seminars and book talks, go to the MSUM Faculty Development web site at: [www.mnstate.edu/faculty](http://www.mnstate.edu/faculty)

#### **CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE WEDNESDAY**

MSUM-Volunteer Visions will host a Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 9 in Comstock Memorial Union. For an appointment call: Danielle @ 477-5874

#### **MSUM HOSTS HOMELAND SECURITY PROCUREMENT WORKSHOP FOR SMALL BUSINESSES MARCH 17**

A Homeland Security procurement overview workshop for small businesses will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, March 17 at MSUM's Center for Business, room 105.

Lead by Rodney McGee, director of the Procurement Technical Assistance Center, the workshop is an introduction to the mission and structure of the Department of Homeland Security. Creation of this new agency has resulted in the biggest reorganization of the federal government since the Department of Defense was created after World War II.

The workshop will review the allocation of funds, potential selling opportunities to the government, and suggested selling strategies to pursue.

Cost is \$30 a person, which includes handouts and refreshments.

To register or for more information, contact Jackie Seifert at the MSUM Small Business Development Center, 218-477-2289, or e-mail: [seifertj@mnstate.edu](mailto:seifertj@mnstate.edu)