

MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY MOORHEAD NEWSLETTER

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NEW OFFICERS NAMED TO ALUMNI FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Five new officers have been named to MSUM's Alumni Foundation board of directors, including the new president Joan Justesen.



The Alumni Foundation is a private, non-profit corporation involved in developing alumni and community relationships, promoting the university and providing funding for academic excellence. It is governed by a 24-member board of directors.

Justesen

New board president Justesen is a senior executive at MeritCare Health Systems. She received her nursing diploma from St. Andrew's School of Nursing in Bottineau, N.D., and her bachelor of science in nursing and master's of business administration from MSUM.

President-elect Jo Burdick is a 1984 MSUM alum and director of CaritCare Home Health.

Board treasurer John Bennett is a 1972 MSUM alum and an associate with Askar Corporation, an investment advisory firm. His business in Moorhead is Bennett Financial Planning, Inc.

Board secretary Gary Nolte is a 1972 MSUM alum and a senior vice president for Piper Jaffray in Fargo.

And past president Hal Wentzel is a 1978 MSUM alum and vice president and branch manager of Bremer Bank in Moorhead.

The board members, who meet quarterly, are elected to two-year terms.

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MSUM prof to receive the award.... CARNEGIE FOUNDATION NAMES WALLERT MINNESOTA PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has named Minnesota State University Moorhead's Mark Wallert as its Minnesota Professor of the Year.

Wallert, a 45-year-old biosciences professor, is one of 46 winners selected from 384 faculty members nominated by colleges and universities across the country. The announcement of winners is being made Thursday, Nov. 17 in Washington, D.C.



Wallert

Wallert is the sixth MSUM professor to win the Carnegie Foundation teaching award. Professor Emeritus **Delmar Hansen**, retired MSUM theatre director, received it in 1987; **Evelyn Lynch**, a former MSUM elementary and early childhood education professor and now president of St. Joseph College in West Hartford, Conn., won in 1992; **David Mason**, a former MSUM English professor now teaching at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, won in 1994; **Andrew Conteh**, a current MSUM political science professor, won in 1999; and **Jim Bartruff**, a former MSUM theatre director and now director of theatre at Emporia (Kan.) State University, won in 2001.

The Carnegie awards, established in 1981 by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, are recognized as among the most prestigious distinctions honoring professors.

Wallert, who's spent most of his academic career studying transport and cell signaling, came to MSUM in 1990 after completing a postdoctoral research fellowship in the Mayo Clinic's pharmacology department. He earned his undergraduate degrees in biology and chemistry from Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., and his doctorate in physiology from Emory University in Atlanta. (He grew up in Danube, Minn., and graduated from high school there in 1978.)

Currently involved in research focusing on the link between stress hormones and cancer progression, he's received nearly \$1.3 million in grants since arriving at MSUM, including five from the National Science Foundation and one each from the National Institutes of Health.



Bennett



Burdick



Wentzel



Nolte

Health and the American Heart Association-Minnesota Affiliate.

Since becoming a member of Project Kaleidoscope Faculty for the 21st Century (PKAL) 11 years ago, Wallert said, "I've been a warrior for change. That organization showed me how to improve undergraduate science education and provided me with the one thing I needed the most: permission to change how I taught."

PKAL is one of the leading advocates for building and sustaining strong undergraduate science programs.

"My first adventure in academic reform involved incorporating inquiry-drive, investigative laboratories into the first biology course for majors, Cell Biology," he said. "Slowly I replaced all of the classical canned labs with project-driven, research-based experiences. Students (more than 2,000 have taken the class since 1995) became noticeably excited about the process of science; they stopped complaining about the memorization."

Since then Wallert has led a group of five faculty members developing a biology/chemistry double major with an emphasis in biochemistry and biotechnology and spreading research- and inquiry-based teaching techniques throughout the university's biosciences program.

Those biochemistry and biotechnology faculty have acquired in excess of \$1.5 million in grants for the university in the past seven years, including \$600,000 for equipment used in courses that enroll more than 600 students annually.

In those same seven years, more than 400 students have participated in research projects mentored by MSUM biology professors, 67 of them supervised in the laboratory run by Wallert and his research partner, Joe Provost, a professor in the bioscience department.

Two years ago, the biochemistry and biotechnology faculty received the Minnesota State Colleges and University Excellence in Curriculum Planning Award, the only academic excellence award given at the state level.

All five of the MSUM students who received Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships during the past five years have been biology majors, four were in the biochemistry and biotechnology program, and three of them were students in the Provost and Wallert research laboratory.

Wallert also played an integral role writing two grants that helped organize and develop an

outreach program for the MSUM College of Social and National Sciences. As a result, over the past five years university faculty have visited classes and provided workshops on science and math involving more than 10,000 K-12 regional students and teachers.

"As a graduate student, one of my professors started each lecture with a quote from a famous scientist," Wallert said. "One of them was from Albert Einstein: 'It is nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry.' Then the professor continued to give one of his classically boring and monotone lectures. That's why I eventually became a warrior for change. Best of all, I get to change lives myself, by sharing my enthusiasm for science one student, one class, one department and one institution at a time."

He and his wife Nona have two children, son Sam, a third-grader at Ellen Hopkins Elementary, and daughter Laurel, a sophomore at Moorhead High.

MSUM NAMED IN *PEOPLE* MAGAZINE

One of MSU Moorhead's most famous students mentioned the university in a Nov. 14, 2005 issue of *People* magazine.

In the brief article, Kevin Sorbo, famous for his starring role in *Hercules: Legendary Journeys* and currently starring as Dylan Hunt, the starship captain on the sci-fi



drama *Andromeda*, talks about the birth of his daughter Octavia. It's the third child and first daughter for Sorbo and his wife Sam.

Sorbo states: "We are flooded with little-girl things," says the actor. "But my favorite thing for Octavia is something I picked up at my old alma mater, Moorhead State

University. It's a little red-and-white shirt with the Moorhead mascot, a dragon, on it. I can't wait for her to wear it."

The Baby Dragon T-shirts are free to alumni. The Alumni Foundation also sells them for \$5 to non-alumni. To get your T-shirt, call Betty Gunderson at 2497.

SAVE \$\$\$ JOINING DRAGON FIRE WHILE SUPPORTING SCHOLARSHIPS

A Dragon Fire membership costs \$250 and includes two passes to all home Dragon athletic events (and two youth passes at no additional charge), plus a Dragon Fire jacket.

If you were to attend all home basketball games and wrestling matches as an individual, the cost would be \$384; for two people, \$768. Best of all, membership in Dragon Fire supports athletic scholarships.

For information, contact Rose Bakke at 477-2556 or Greg Peterson at 236-8484.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK AT MSUM

November 14-18: Finalists in the MSUM International Photo Contest will be on display near the Office of International Programs. Out of almost 50 submissions, six finalists have been chosen, and MSUM students and faculty can vote on their favorites all week long to determine the winners.

Wednesday, November 16, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Library Porch: Staff from the Moorhead Post Office will be available to help students complete and process U.S. Passport applications. Fewer than 20% of Americans have a current passport, even though U.S. citizens will soon need one to travel anywhere outside the US (including Mexico and Canada). Bring two passport-sized photos (can be taken in Instructional Media, Library 108), proof of U.S. citizenship (birth certificate), ID (driver's license or state ID card) and \$97 for processing fees. Passports can take up to 6-8 weeks to process, so if you plan on going abroad anytime soon, get yours now.

Wednesday, November 16, 6 p.m., King Hall Auditorium: Bryan Rudd, senior lecturer in Media Production, Faculty of Media & Humanities, University of Lincoln (UK) will deliver a public lecture, "Revitalising the Public Service Ethic or Cultural Imperialism?" The lecture will consider the extent to which the style and content of American broadcasting remain an influence on the British Broadcasting Company's (BBC) contemporary pop music networks. Bryan Rudd teaches radio, sound production and media theory at the University of Lincoln, England. His professional background includes radio broadcasting and production with the BBC, film sound production, and music composition and performance. For the past five years, the University of Lincoln in England and MSUM have been exchange partners. Each year, three students from the MSUM Mass Communications department trade places for one semester with students from the Mass Comm. department in Lincoln.

Wednesday, November 16, 7 p.m., IACC Room 104, NDSU: "Cervantes' Don Quixote: Between Utopia and a Hard Place." The year 2005 marks the 400th anniversary of Cervantes' monumental work. As part of a week-long series, Carlos Hawley of NDSU will explore aspects of Don Quixote.

Thursday, November 17, 12 p.m., MA 171 (Women's Center): Pastor Randy Skow-Anderson

and others will speak about their recent work in central Africa. Pastor Anderson and 15 other youths and adults worked with the Watoto Children's Ministry, providing homes and education for orphaned children in Uganda. The volunteers will talk about their experiences, encounters with the Ugandan people, and the joys of serving.

Thursday, November 17, 4:30 - 6 p.m., MacLean 165: "What Can I do with a Degree in Foreign Languages?" MSUM alum Kristi Jacobson and NDSU alum Michael Nelson will speak on how to market yourself and use your degree in a foreign language. Coming from backgrounds in Spanish and Italian respectively, Kristi and Michael will address the value placed on knowing a second language in the business world and what kinds of opportunities there are for students who choose to major in a foreign language.

Friday, November 18: Grand Prize Winner of the MSUM International Photo Contest will be announced.

Friday, November 18, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., MSUM Underground: Global Groove: The International Dance. Dance to the latest hip-hop from around the world. Open to all Tri-College students. Tickets are \$3 in advance in the Office of International Programs (Flora Frick 151), \$5 at the door. Contact Kristina Selzer (selzerkr@mnstate.edu) for more information.

For more information on any event listed here, contact the MSUM Office of International Programs, Flora Frick 151, stdyabrd@mnstate.edu, 477-2956. Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

THEATRE STAGES 'CHRISTMAS CAROL' **SATURDAY, NOV. 19 AT 2 P.M. AND 7 P.M.**

The MSUM Theatre will present the holiday show "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m. and 7 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Theatre. This Charles Dickens classic, adapted by MSUM Prof. Craig Ellingson, captures all of Dickens' language, delighting the eye as well as the spirit. For tickets, call the box office at 477-2271.

The play follows the ever-powerful story of Scrooge, a lonely miser, who, through the help of spirits and visions from his past, present and future, finds a second chance to become a loving, generous human being. With scenic and lighting design by Roray Hedges, costume designs by Ricky Greenwell, and an original score created by Darin F. Karnes, "A Christmas Carol" is a great present for the whole family!

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK NOVEMBER 14-20

The Library is promoting Children's Book Week, November 14-20, by featuring posters by famous children's book illustrators and displaying an exhibit of books with the theme of "Imagination." Posters and books will be on display in the Circulation Lobby, as well

as the Curriculum Materials Center, until the end of November.

ANDY RAWN AND AMERICAN SONGWRITERS FEATURED IN DEC. 1 MSUM ARTS SERIES

MSUM's Cheryl Nelson Lossett Performing Arts Series presents "**American Songwriters**" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Theatre.

The evening features songs from Irving Berlin, Victor Herbert, Cole Porter, Aaron Copeland, Richard Rodgers and Samuel Barber performed by Andy Rawn, a featured soloist in the 13-Part Series entitled "American Songwriters," narrated by CNN's Larry King for PBS.

Rawn has a dramatic voice in the tradition of Ezio Pinza, the most famous romantic basso of the 20th century. The show will include opera, Italian street songs, German art songs, musical comedy, ballads, spirituals, sacred music and popular standards.

A pre-performance talk about the show starts at 6:45 p.m. in the Center for the Arts' Fox Recital Hall

For tickets, call the MSUM box office at 477-2271.

INFO MEETING ABOUT BRAZILIAN STUDY TOUR SCHEDULED THIS WEEK.

An information meeting about an MSUM study tour to Brazil May 19-June 1 will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. In Lommen Hall 102.

Organized by Jan Fiola in the university's Sociology and Criminal Justice department, the tour will include stops at:

* Rio De Janeiro, with visits to Corcovado Hill, the Tijuca Forest, Sugar Loaf Botanical Garden, historic neighborhoods, markets, the Rocinha slum and health clinics.

* The cities of Ouro Preto, Tiradentes and Mariana for a look at historic mining towns in the interior, Baroque churches and rural communities.

* Salvador, capital of the state of Bahia, the first major port and the capital of colonial Brazil for almost two centuries., will give visitors a look at Afro-Brazilian history, culture and religion with a tour of churches, neighborhoods, social programs and a taste of the local music scene

The informational meeting will include an itinerary, costs, activities and slide show about the tour. For details, contact Fiola at fiola@mnstate.edu or call her office at 477-2584. Students may enroll for 1-3 academic credits.

BASEBALL IN BARNESVILLE SATURDAY

Music, a puppet show, short readings and special features about baseball in Minnesota will be in the spotlight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Old Gym at Barnesville High School.

Local author and MSUM professor **Steve Hoffbeck** will read excerpts from *Swinging For The Fences: Black Baseball In Minnesota*, a new book from Minnesota Historical Society Press.

Music will be provided by Sven and Ole, the Singing Norwegians (AKA Rich Iverson and Mark Vold), who will perform a rendering of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" and some Norsk tunes such as "Yust a Little Lefse Vill Go a Long Vay."

For patriotic fans of serious music, Dianne Hoffbeck will sing "God Bless America," accompanied by Jane Feigum on the piano.

Other presentations include a Powerpoint slide show on legendary black pitcher John Donaldson by Peter Gorton, one of the authors of the *Swinging For The Fences* writing team. Donaldson pitched in Barnesville in the 1920s as the star hurler for the Bertha Fishermen baseball team.

Special guest Jay Weiner, longtime sportswriter for the Minneapolis Star Tribune, will also give a short talk on the career of Kirby Puckett. He's the expert on Twins stadium issues, having written the book *Stadium Games* about the coming of the Metrodome to Minnesota.

Also on the docket is a performance of "Casey at the Bat" by MSUM Humanities professor **Konrad Czynski** with background music provided by the London Philharmonic Orchestra (on a CD).

Another highlight of the evening will be the puppet show performance of "Who's On First?," the classic Abbott and Costello comedy baseball routine.

All of this will be in a coffeehouse setting, with crackerjacks, peanuts, brownies, and bars sold by the Barnesville High School band and choir as a fundraiser for their upcoming tour of New York City. Specialty coffees, cappuccinos, juice, and hot chocolate will also be sold by the band and choir.

Available for purchase that night will be copies of the book "*Swinging For The Fences: Black Baseball In Minnesota*," along with the "*Casey at the Bat*" CD. All the profits from the sales will be for the band and choir trip to New York City.

Authors Hoffbeck, Weiner, and Gorton will autograph the hardcover book bought there or previously purchased.

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

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

Philosophy. Psychology.

Contemporary intellectual assessment : theories, tests, and issues. 2nd ed. BF431 .C66 2005
Kaufman, Alan S. Assessing adolescent and adult intelligence. 3rd ed. BF432.5 .W4 K38 2006
Stress and coping : an anthology. 3rd ed. BF575 .S75 S77 1991
Bridges not walls : a book about interpersonal communication. 9th ed. BF637 .C45 B74 2006
Briant, Monta Z. Baby sign language basics : early communication for hearing babies and toddlers. BF723 .C57 B75 2004
Sanders, Robert. Sibling relationships : theory and issues for Practice. BF723 .S43 S159 2004
Contemporary debates in aesthetics and the philosophy of art. BH201 .C585 2006
Frankfurt, Harry G. On bullshit. BJ1421 .F73 2005
James, William. Varieties of religious experience : a study in human nature / William James ; with a foreword by Micky James ; and new introductions by Eugene Taylor and Jeremy Carrette. Centenary ed. BL53 .J36 2002c
Gerges, Fawaz A. The far enemy : why Jihad went global. BP182 .G4 2005
Craig, William Lane. God? : a debate between a Christian and an atheist. BT103 .C73 2004

Archaeology.

A companion to social archaeology. CC72.4 .C67 2004

History of Europe. History of Asia. History of Africa. History of Oceania.

Ray, John Philip. The Battle of Britain : Dowding and the first victory, 1940. D756.5 .B7 R39 2000
Cohen, Roger. Soldiers and slaves : American POWs trapped by the Nazis' final gamble. D805.5 .B46 C63 2005
Hanyok, Robert J. Eavesdropping on hell : historical guide to western communications intelligence and the Holocaust, 1939-1945. D810 .C88 H36 2005
Nelson & Napoléon. OVERSIZE DA88.5 1805 .N45 2005
A companion to nineteenth-century Britain. DA530 .C76 2004
Cheyette, Fredric L. Ermengard of Narbonne and the world of the troubadours. DC611 .N219 C48 2001
War and state terrorism : the United States, Japan, and the Asia-Pacific in the long twentieth century. DS35 .W37 2004
Riverbend. Baghdad burning : girl blog from Iraq. DS79.76 .R587 2005
Mitchell, Peter. African connections : an archaeological perspective on Africa and the wider world. DT13 .M58 2005
Lewis-Williams, J. David. San spirituality : roots, expression, and social consequences. DT1058 .S36 L483 2004
Strathern, Andrew. Empowering the past, confronting the future : the Duna people of Papua New Guinea. DU740.42 .S7683 2004

History of North America.

Bright, William, 1928-. Native American placenames of the United States. REF. E98 .N2 .B75 2004
Conley, Robert J. The Cherokee Nation : a history. E99 .C5 C716 2005
Chinese American death rituals : respecting the ancestors. E184 .C5 C4757 2005
Dunaway, Wilma A. Slavery in the American Mountain South. E443 .D87 2003
The sixties chronicle. REF. E841 .S59 2004

Anthropology. Recreation and leisure.

A companion to the anthropology of politics. GN492 .C66 2004

Keen, Ian. Aboriginal economy & society : Australia at the threshold of colonization. GN666 .K435 2004
Simpson, Jacqueline. Icelandic folktales & legends. 2nd ed. GR215 .S46 2004
Maynard, Margaret. Dress and globalization. GT525 .M39 2004
The developmental benefits of playgrounds. GV423 .D48 2004
Guest, Ivor Forbes. Ballet under Napoleon. GV1649 .G83 2002

Social sciences.

Economic history and conditions.

Generation X : Americans born 1965 to 1976. 4th ed. REF. HC110 .C6 G46 2004

Industries. Land use. Labor.

Hira, Ron. Outsourcing America : what's behind our national crisis and how we can reclaim American jobs. HD5724 .H545 2005
Lipset, Seymour Martin. The paradox of American unionism : why Americans like unions more than Canadians do, but join much less. HD6508 .L53 2004
Christopher, Doris. The Pampered Chef : the story of one of america's most beloved companies. HD9971.5 .K584 P364 2005

Commerce.

Bragg, Steven M. Accounting best practices. 4th ed. HF5635 .B818 2005

Finance.

Browning, Beverly A. Grant writing for dummies. 2nd ed. HG177.5 .U6 B76 2005
Linder, Ray. What will I do with my money? : how your personality affects your financial behavior. HG179 .L5135 2000
Shiller, Robert J. Irrational exuberance. 2nd ed. HG4910 .S457 2005

Sociology (General).

Gilman, Charlotte Perkins. Social ethics : sociology and the future of society / Charlotte Perkins Gilman ; edited, with an introduction by Michael R. Hill and Mary Jo Deegan. HM665 .G55 2004
Social history and conditions. Social problems. Social reform.
Greenberg, David H. The digest of social experiments. 3rd ed. HN59.2 .G74 2004
Wolfe, Alan. Return to greatness : how America lost its sense of purpose and what it needs to do to recover it. HN90 .M6 W65 2005
Davies, Christie. The strange death of moral Britain. HN400 .M6 D375 2004

The family. Marriage. Women.

Mayo, Cris. Disputing the subject of sex : sexuality and public school controversies. HQ57.5 .A3 M29 2004
Seligmann, Linda J. Peruvian street lives : culture, power, and economy among market women of Cuzco. HQ1575 .C89 S45 2004
Social pathology. Social and public welfare. Criminology.
Steinberg, Dominique Moyses. The social work student's research handbook. HV11 .S77 2004
Hantrais, Linda. Family policy matters : responding to family change in Europe. HV700 .E85 H36 2004
Al Qaeda now : understanding today's terrorists. HV6432.5 .Q2 Q34 2005
Mannes, Aaron. Profiles in terror : the guide to Middle East terrorist organizations. REF. HV6433 .M5 M35 2004
Rhodes, Lorna A. Total confinement : madness and reason in the maximum security prison. HV9471 .R473 2004

Political science.

Lowenthal, Mark M. Intelligence : from secrets to policy. 3rd ed. JK468 .I6 L65 2006
Bueno de Mesquita, Bruce. Principles of international politics : people's power, preferences, and perceptions. 3rd ed. JZ1242 .B84 2006

Law.

Legal assistant's practical guide to professional responsibility. 2nd ed. KF320 .L4 .G374 2004
Teeter, Dwight L. Law of mass communications : freedom and control of print and broadcast media. 11th ed. KF2750 .N4 2004
Sanctioning religion? : politics, law, and faith-based public services. KF4865 .S26 2005
Sales, Bruce Dennis. Experts in court : reconciling law, science, and professional knowledge. KF8965 .S25 2005
Schmallegger, Frank. Criminal law today : an introduction with capstone cases. 3rd ed. OVERSIZE KF9219 .S36 2006

Education.

Lawrence, Gordon. People types & tiger stripes. 3rd ed. LB1025.3 .L38 1993
Outdoor learning and play, ages 8-12. LB1047 .O99 2005
Enz, Billie. Ready, set, teach! : a winning design for your first year. LB2844.1 .N4 E69 2003
Heath, Melissa Allen. School-based crisis intervention : preparing all personnel to assist. LB2866.5 .H43 2005
Vault guide to top internships. 2005 ed. REF. LC1072 .I58 V38 2005

Music.

Carter, Elliott. Eight pieces, for four timpani (one player). OVERSIZE M146 .C37 E34
Whaley, Garwood. Recital solos for snare drum. OVERSIZE M146 .W33 R4 1980
Druckman, Jacob. Reflections on the nature of water : for solo marimba (1986). EXTRA OVERSIZE M175 .X6 D78 1991
Modern Japanese marimba pieces = : Gendai nihon marinba kyokushu □ OVERSIZE M175 .X6 M63 1969
Laster, James, 1934-. Catalogue of vocal solos and duets arranged in Biblical order. 2nd ed. REF. ML128 .S3 L38 2003
Harrison, Lou. Lou Harrison's music primer : various items about music to 1970. ML410 .H32 1971
Wein, George. Myself among others. ML429 .W35 A3 2003
Baskerville, David. Music business handbook and career guide. 8th ed. ML3795 .B33 2006
Music and mathematics : from Pythagoras to fractals. ML3800 .M85 2003
Campbell, James B. Championship technique for marching percussion / by James Campbell. Master ed. OVERSIZE MT733.4 .C35 1997

Art.

Princeton University. Art Museum. American art in the Princeton University Art Museum. Volume 1, Drawings and watercolors. OVERSIZE NC105 .P738 2004
McCoubrey, John W. American tradition in painting. New ed. ND205 .M38 2000
Mooney, Amy M. Archibald J. Motley Jr. OVERSIZE ND237 .M8524 M66 2004
Sturgis, Alexander. Faces. ND1293 .E85 S78 1998
Fisher, Celia. Flowers and fruit. ND1403 .E85 F57 1998

Literature, in all forms, from all countries.

Schildkraut, Deborah Jill. Press one for English : language policy, public opinion, and American identity. P119.32 .U6 S34 2005
Miriam Joseph, Sister. The trivium : the liberal arts of logic, grammar, and rhetoric : understanding the nature and function of language. PE1408 .M568 2002
Cioffi, Frank L. The imaginative argument : a practical manifesto for writers. PE1433 .C56 2005
Ziolkowski, Theodore. Hesitant heroes : private inhibition, cultural crisis. PN56.5 .H45 Z56 2004
Bine-Stock, Eve Heidi. How to write a children's picture book : learning from the very hungry caterpillar ... and other favorite stories. PN147.5 .B56 2004
Blakemore, Michael. Arguments with England : a memoir. PN3018 .B53 A3 2004
Mitchell, Andrea. Talking back-- to presidents, dictators, and assorted scoundrels. PN4874 .M538 A3 2005
Jones, Gerard. Men of tomorrow : geeks, gangsters, and the birth of the comic book. PN6725 .J664 2004
Sixteenth-century Spanish writers. REF. PQ6064 .S59 2006
On nineteen eighty-four : Orwell and our future. PR6029 .R8 N64326 2005
Cleave, Chris. Incendiary. PR6103 .L43 I53 2005
WS : a life in full. PR9387.9 .S6 Z975 2004
Biggers, Shirley Hoover. American author houses, museums, memorials, and libraries : a state-by-state guide. PS141 .B54 2000

Gumbo : a celebration of African American writing. PS508 .N3 G86 2002

The Aunt Lute anthology of U.S. women writers. PS508 .W7 A96 2004
Cunningham, Michael. Specimen days. PS3553 .U484 S64 2005
Gardner, Mary. Salvation run : a novel. PS3557 .A7142 S25 2005
McGrath, Patrick. Ghost town : tales of Manhattan then and now. PS3563 .C3663 G48 2005

Sciences.**Science (general).**

Fuller, Steve. Kuhn vs. Popper : the struggle for the soul of science. Q175.46 .F85 2004

Mathematics.

God created the integers : the mathematical breakthroughs that changed history. QA3 .G64 2005

Fields medalists' lectures. 2nd ed. QA7 .F3 2003

Netz, Reviel. The transformation of mathematics in the early Mediterranean world : From problems to equations. QA27 .E85 N48 2004

Murdock, Kelly. 3D game animation for dummies. QA76.76 .C672 M87 2005

LeBlanc, Dee-Ann. Linux for dummies. 6th ed. QA76.76 .O63 L4318 2005

El-Rewini, Hesham. Advanced computer architecture and parallel processing. QA76.9 .A73 E45 2005

Gibson, Christopher G. Elementary Euclidean geometry : an introduction. QA453 .G45 2003

Astronomy.

The Firefly encyclopedia of astronomy. REF. QB14 .F48 2004

Gilder, Joshua. Heavenly intrigue : Johannes Kepler, Tycho Brahe, and the murder behind one of history's greatest scientific discoveries. QB36 .B8 G55 2004

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Cockett, Martin. Maths for chemists. QD39.3 .M3 C63 2003

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Postel, Sandra. Liquid assets : the critical need to safeguard freshwater ecosystems. QH541.5 .F7 P85 2005

Physiology.

Mealey, Linda. Sex differences : development and evolutionary strategies. QP81.5 .M43 2000

Forbes, Scott, 1958-. A natural history of families. QP251 .F644 2005

Winston, Robert M. L. The human mind : and how to make the most of it. QP376 .W56 2004

Medicine.

Cecil essentials of medicine. 6th ed. RC46 .C42 2004

Dash, Paul. Alzheimer's disease. RC523.2 .D37 2005

Kottman, Terry. Partners in play : an Adlerian approach to play therapy. 2nd ed. RJ505 .P6 K64 2003

Agricultural sciences.

Minnesota hunting and trapping regulations handbook. REF. SK411 .M555

Minnesota waterfowl hunting regulations. REF. SK411 .M56

Technology.

The engineering handbook. 2nd ed. TA151 .E424 2005

Domenici, Pete. A brighter tomorrow : fulfilling the promise of nuclear energy. TK9146 .D66 2004

Rahimzadeh, Auri. Geek my ride : build the ultimate tech rod. TL272.5 .R34 2005

Hines, Babbette. Photobooth. TR680 .H56 2002

Naval sciences.

Shagena, Jack L. Who really invented the steamboat? : Fulton's Clermont coup. VM140 .R8 S53 2004

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

* **George Davis**, Regional Science Center, **Alison Wallace**, Biosciences, **Tim Harms**, Mathematics, and **Teresa Shume**, Foundations, attended the fall meeting of the Minnesota Teacher Research Network in St. Cloud, Minn., October 28-30. The TRN is a group of 14 science and math educators from eight Minnesota colleges and universities who have conducted a seven-year research project studying K-12 science and math teachers in their first three years of teaching. It was the group's last meeting for this project as they put the finishing touches on three upcoming paper presentations and finalized the project Web site and paper archive.

* **Gordy Bergman**, Grounds Supervisor, arranged for three Japanese exchange students, Mai Kamijo, Ayumi Migoshi and Arisa Nomata, to visit his grandson's grade school in Sebeka, Minn., on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The students shared various aspects of their culture with first, second, and third graders. Because of the success of the day, the teachers and their students expressed interest in playing host again to MSUM international students in the near future.

* **Thom Tammaro**, English and MFA in Creative Writing program, was invited as a Visiting Writer and Scholar at the University of Regina in Regina, Saskatchewan, November 3-6. On Thursday, Tammaro gave a public lecture entitled, "Poets Talking to Poets: Contemporary Poets Visit Whitman, Dickinson and Frost," and on Friday met with writing and literature classes. On Saturday evening, he gave a reading of his own poetry. Tammaro's visit was sponsored by the University of Regina English Department and the Saskatchewan Writers' Guild.

* **Doris Walker-Dalhouse**, EECE, had an article published in *Childhood Education*, Vol. 82(1), Fall 2005. The article is entitled "Discipline: Responding to Socioeconomic and Racial Differences". The journal is a publication of the Association for Childhood Education International. Walker-Dalhouse also attended the College Reading Association (CRA) meeting in Savannah, Ga., Nov. 2-6. As a member of the CRA Board of Directors, she attended the board meeting and legislative assembly and co-chaired the New Member luncheon with outgoing co-chair, Dr. Angie Ferree, Western Illinois University. Walker-Dalhouse will co-chair the Membership Committee until her term ends in 2007 along with Dr. Barbara Combs, incoming co-chair from the University of North Dakota.

* **Terrie Manno**, Music, adjudicated the Music Teachers National Association North Dakota Collegiate Piano Competition and the Music Teachers National Association Young Artist Solo Piano Competition on October 29. Winners from

the Young Artist category will proceed to Divisional and National piano competitions.

CLASSIFIEDS

* For Sale: Miller **gas welder/generator** 200 amp with cables \$900. 233-2539.

* For Sale: **Schwinn Airdyne Exercise Bike**. Model: Evolution Comp. "Like New!" \$300. Dieter "The Hulk" Berninger, 4039 or 233-8768.

VACANCIES

* **Director Of Prospect Research**

www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/unclassified/0608P-ProspectResearch.pdf

OVER 70 ATTEND DRAGON DIVA LUNCHEON

Over 70 area women attended the first Dragon Women Divas Luncheon on November 7th at the Days Inn & Conference Center. Karla Nelson, Women's Basketball coach, was the hostess for this event. Ann Dolence, a certified recreation therapist gave a presentation on "Attitudes-Energy and Motion." The next Dragon Divas Luncheon is scheduled for January 9. Watch for upcoming details on the event.

NEW INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGIES: A DEMONSTRATION THIS THURSDAY

MSUM's Instructional Technology department is sponsoring a demonstration of wireless tablets, Quizdom personal response units, and a new electronic whiteboard.

WHEN: Thursday, Nov 17, 1-2:30 p.m.

WHERE: Library Porch

The tablets are not computers -- they are wireless devices that can project what students write so that everyone in the class can view the comments. These would be excellent tools to increase interactivity, particularly in large classroom settings.

The Quizdom personal response units are newer versions of the PRUs, which use radio frequencies for transmitting the signal rather than line-of-sight. They are two-way devices, allowing the teacher to interact with the student via the device, and they feature an LCD panel that allows the student to view their response before sending it to the teacher.

The Instructional Technology Advisory Committee will be considering the purchase of several of these systems to be positioned in a couple of the large classrooms at MSUM. If your department is interested in this opportunity, please be sure to send a representative to the demonstration so that we can look at these devices and determine if they would be useful for your classes.

Maximizing Your Web Site's ROI

"Net Returns: Maximizing Web ROI" runs from noon to 2 p.m. and identifies the potential of a company's Web site related to sales, market research, customer service and business development. Participants will develop a six-step process to enhance, measure and maximize the Web site's return on investment. Cost is \$29 and includes lunch from 11 a.m.-noon before the seminar.

Space is limited, so early registration by Dec. 2 is advised. Register online at <http://www.minnesotatechnology.org/training/events/iindex.asp>, or contact MSUM's continuing studies at 477.5862.

MINNESOTA TECHNOLOGY PRESENTS SEMINARS FOR BUSINESS

MSUM Continuing Studies, in partnership with the Department of Employment and Economic Development, the MSUM Information Technology department, and the Small Business Development Center, will host two Minnesota Technology, Inc., seminars for area businesses on Thursday, Dec. 8 in Comstock Memorial Union room 101 on the MSUM campus.

Creating Lean Enterprise

"Trim Down Up Front—Lean Enterprise" is a seminar that focuses on applying lean manufacturing techniques to front offices. It's estimated that office functions such as order entry, quoting, scheduling, purchasing and accounting can represent 70-95 percent of the lead-time and effort of delivering a product.

This seminar will identify the 8 Wastes in the office and see how they affect cost and lead-time and to see how different industries have applied lean techniques to the office areas for a competitive advantage.

The seminar runs from 9-11 a.m. and costs \$29, which includes a continental breakfast prior to the seminar.

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NOVEMBER IT WORKSHOPS

Instructional Technology will sponsor the following workshops. They are free for MSUM faculty and staff, and will be held in the LIT Center (Library 222) unless otherwise noted below.

Please register online at <http://www.mnstate.edu/instrtech> (click on Calendar of Events) or go directly to the page at <http://www.mnstate.edu/instrtech/CalendarOfEvents/calendar.htm>

Desire2Learn Series Nov. 14 - 18 Noon -12:50

Monday Nov 14 -- Building Content in D2L

Tuesday Nov 15 GradeBook in D2L

Thursday Nov 17 Create Course Evals in D2L

Friday Nov 18 End of Semester Procedures in D2L

Collecting Survey Information on the Web using FrontPage

Nov. 21, 3 - 3:50 p.m.

Image Composer - basic picture editing

Nov. 15 3- 4:30 p.m.

NEW!! Mini-Workshops

Microsoft Word- Tuesday Nov 22 .9 a.m. - noon (LI 222)

Microsoft Excel- Wednesday Nov. 23, 9 a.m.- noon (LI 222)

Tegrity Web System- Wednesday Nov. 23 9 - 11 a.m. (Library Porch)

If you have questions, contact Rhonda Ficek (477-2339, ficek@mnstate.edu) or Barb Hoppe (477-2596, hoppeba@mnstate.edu)

COMBINED CHARITIES AT 90%; CAMPAIGN ENDS NEXT WEDNESDAY

MSUM's Combined Charities Campaign ends Wednesday, Nov. 23.

All pledges to this year's campaign must be received in Human Resources by the close of day on November 23.

Contact Deb Lewis at 2158 if you have questions or would like to donate.

MSUM EMPLOYEE FLU SHOT CLINIC

Monday, November 21

7 a.m. to 2 p.m. – OWENS 207 (C)

General Questions & Answers



Q. Are the shots free?

A. There is no cost to employees for this shot, however, it is not a FREE shot. Rather, it is a covered benefit provided by your State of Minnesota Advantage Health Plan. (You will have to provide proof of insurance coverage.)

Q. Is the schedule for the flu shot clinics later than in past years?

A. Yes, the schedule is later than in past years. Due to the problem we had last year with vaccine availability we wanted to make sure we would have the vaccine needed to accommodate our employees. Had a similar problem occurred this year, we were prepared to conduct clinics for high-risk individuals in October.

Fortunately there is no shortage this year, so we did not have to run the October clinics.

Q. What forms will I be asked to complete?

A. You will complete a combined consent and insurance form.

Q. Do I need to do anything to prepare for the shot?

A. Shots are administered to the upper part of the arm. Wear clothing that will give easy access to your upper arm.

Eligibility

Q. Are temporary employees eligible to attend clinics?

A. Yes. They will, however, need to pay in cash (\$20.00)

Q. Are family members allowed to participate?

A. These flu shot clinics are considered worksite activities and were designed for the convenience of state employees. Family members can receive their flu shots through their regular health care provider. The state is offering worksite flu shots to employees to make it easier for them to receive the shot without taking time from work to do so. We are not encouraging family members to participate so that the time state employees need to wait in line will be minimized.

We are not promoting this campaign to include covered family members because we have no way to prepare or plan for the turnout. Our campaign is directed at state employees and our first priority is making sure the flu shot will be available to

employees at the worksite.

That being said, covered family members will not be turned away if they show up at a clinic and present their health insurance card, but again, employees will receive priority.

In any event, no child under the age of 3 can receive a flu shot at our clinics. Children under the age of 3 should be seen by a physician.

Q. Since the clinic is being offered during work time, what are the implications under Worker's Compensation in the event of adverse reaction?

A. There is no Workers' Compensation liability for an adverse reaction to the flu shot, even if the shot is given in the workplace. The flu shot is a voluntary activity.

Advantage Health Plan ID

Q. Are all state health cards considered "Advantage" cards?

A. All state employee insurance cards, regardless of the plan, are Advantage cards if the individual carrying the coverage is a state employee. Advantage is the name of the state's self-insured plan.

The cards are issued by each health plan on behalf of the state, but they all have the name "Advantage" on them.

Q. I seem to have misplaced my Minnesota State Advantage Health card. How do I get a replacement?

A. Contact your health care plan:

BC/BS

Twin Cities Area: (651) 662-5090
Outside the Metro Area: 1-800-262-0819

HealthPartners

Twin cities Area: (952) 883-7900
Outside the Metro Area: 1-888-343-4404

PreferredOne

Twin Cities Area: (763) 847-4477
Outside the Metro Area: 1-800-997-1750

Q. I just don't have an insurance card, can someone vouch for me?

A. We will need your insurance ID number for billing purposes to your health care provider. Please make every effort to get your ID card before the clinic date

Q. I know my insurance number—is that good enough?

A. We will need your insurance ID number for billing purposes to your health care provider. The actual card is needed to minimize billing errors.

Administration of flu shots

Q. Who are the shots administered by?

A. The three health plans contract with a service provider, Homeland Health Specialists, Inc. Homeland is licensed with the State of Minnesota and credentialed with the health plans. Their staff is headed by a medical director, Dr. Marc Contrerato. He is board certified in Internal Medicine and Emergency Medicine and is a practicing physician at North Memorial Medical Center. All clinics are staffed by licensed registered nurses and follow all federal and State of Minnesota regulations.

Q. Will this flu shot protect against the Bird Flu?

No, the shot will not inoculate against the Bird Flu.

Q. Is a non-mercury alternative shot available?

A. There is a non-mercury alternative, however it is only licensed for pediatric use so will not be available at the state clinics.

Q. Will the flu mist be available as an alternative of the shot?

A. Not at the state clinics. Talk to your physician or health care clinic if you are interested in the flu mist.

Q. Some state agencies have their own nurses on staff. Why don't we use them to administer the shots?

A. Because the flu shots are considered a covered preventative benefit under our health plans, the health plans are responsible for providing them for our members. We use the nursing vendor that the three health plans contracted with to deliver the shots to our employees statewide. Using state nurses would add to scheduling complexity and compensation/reimbursement and liability issues.

Contact Deb Lewis, Human Resources at 2158, if you have additional questions.

APAC MINUTES – (Nov. 1, 2005)

Members present: Midgarden, chairperson, Blunsom, Brisch, Cagle, Conteh, Frederick, Gess, Gunaratne, Haak Aarness, Hammerschmidt, Hill, Jeppson, McGillivray, Parsons, Sanderson, Wheeler.

Absent: Crockett, Enz Finken, Goodman, Schmit, Strong.

1. Approval of the 10/4/05 APAC Minutes
Cagle moved. Conteh seconded to approve the 10/4/05 APAC minutes.
Motion carried unanimously.

2. Criminal Justice

Joel Powell and Denis Stead were present to answer questions.

Sanderson moved. Conteh seconded to approve the following program modifications:

Restricted Electives:

- Add PSY 370: Forensic Psychology (NDSU) (3 crs)
- Add SW 490: Mental Health (1-3 crs)
- Add PSY 317: Alcoholism & Drug Abuse (3 crs) as a substitute for SW 411: Chemical Dependency (3 crs)

Psychology discipline Psych majors and minors only:

- Add PSY 320: Social Psychology (3 crs) as a substitute for PSY 120: Social Behavior (3 crs)

Political Science discipline:

- Delete POL 330: The Judicial System (3 crs)
- Add POL 332: Constitutional Law I: Institutional Powers and Constraints (3 crs) or POL 333: Constitutional Law II: Civil Rights and Liberties (3 crs)

Motion carried unanimously.

3. New Course Proposal - Biosciences

Brian Wisenden was present to answer questions. Brisch moved. Cagle seconded to approve the new course:

Biol 335: Tropical Field Biology (3 crs)

Motion carried unanimously.

4. Liberal Studies

a) Student competencies for the first four program categories.

Gunaratne moved. Hill seconded to approve student competencies prepared by the Liberal Studies TF for the first four categories of the new liberal studies/general education program: oral communication, written communication, mathematics, and critical thinking. Discussion:

- The proposed new program uses the categories of the Minnesota Transfer Curriculum, and imposes a three-tiered structure called the inner, middle and outer clusters.
- Each cluster will build on competencies mastered in a lower cluster.
- Most students will take the same course in oral communication, the same course in written communication, and the same

course in mathematics. These courses form three of the four inner core courses.

- The final inner core course will be proposed with competencies in critical/multicultural thinking. There will be a collection of courses that students will be able to choose from, and the challenge will be to see that each of the courses provide equivalent opportunities to master the competencies and a common vocabulary. This will require coordination and attention.

Motion carried unanimously.

- b) Student learning outcomes for two of the inner cluster core courses.
 - i. Mathematics

Cagle moved. Hill seconded to approve the mathematics course student learning outcomes as follows:

Mathematics Course (3 Credits) - Students will be able to

- Determine whether arguments are valid.
- Solve real-life problems by using the principles of set theory.
- Make decisions regarding the possible events that are governed at least in part by chance.
- Apply the basic concepts of statistics, such as collecting data; drawing graphs; finding measures of average, variation, and position; and solving problems using the standard normal distribution.
- Demonstrate understanding of selected concepts in logic, set theory, probability, and statistics by solving a real-life problem and communicating their work to the class orally and/or in writing.

Motion carried unanimously.

- ii. Critical/Multicultural Thinking

Cagle moved. Conteh seconded to approve the Critical/Multicultural Thinking core course student learning outcomes as follows:

Critical / Multicultural Thinking (3 Credits) - Students will be able to

- Recognize and define the questions upon which a controversy depends.
- Distinguish arguments from non-arguments.
- Identify the implicit assumptions and practical implications of multiple perspectives so that

arguments can be analyzed within their historic and cultural contexts.

- Distinguish between fallacious and non-fallacious arguments.
- Recognize stereotypes and critically assess cultural images.
- Distinguish between and use inductive and deductive reasoning.
- Formulate clearly and precisely a question or problem and generate alternative hypotheses or solutions to this problem, including solutions appropriate to the cultural context of the problem.
- Construct sound or cogent arguments of their own supported by data that are clear, accurate, and relevant.
- Credit properly ideas developed by others.

Discussion:

- Multiculturalism in this context is not restricted to American multiculturalism.
- The outcomes should be viewed as serving critical/multicultural thinking, rather than some were prepared for critical thinking and others for multicultural thinking.
- Not meant to be an all inclusive of all human diversity (which is another program category) rather, it is a foundation course that will help students develop basic skills in critical/multicultural thinking.
- Members of the LSTF are developing a template to help faculty members who plan to develop one of these courses. All learning outcomes must be addressed in each course.
- Assessment of student learning and syllabi reviews every few years will help ensure that the course that was approved is still being taught and that it addresses the student learning outcomes.
- By putting multiculturalism into the Critical Thinking Category and making the courses part of the inner core, the LSTF put multiculturalism into the set of outcomes that the middle and upper cluster courses are to build upon.
- Concern was expressed that having more than one course for students to choose among will make it difficult to guarantee that all students will receive the same learning experience.

Motion carried unanimously.

- 5. **Credit Assignment Guidelines – Draft, no action**
Ellen Brisch, Andrew Conteh, and Ellen Hill presented their progress on developing guidelines for course credit assignment. They indicated that they took the

perspective of the work expected of a student, which was what they found when they looked at a number of other institutions.

- One lecture hour is equivalent to three hours of work by the student, one hour in class and two hours outside of the classroom. Thus, twelve credits for a student is equal to a full-time job.
- They propose to include the guidelines in the APAC manual, which will provide assistance during the course development and approval process.
- Some courses with field work and labs may not fit the model exactly; departments will be asked to provide justification for those course.
- The DRAFT will be placed on the official listserv and readers will be directed to send their comments and suggestions to any of the three subcommittee members.

Meeting adjourned at 4:52 p.m.

Jo Berg

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To: All Faculty

From: Roland Barden

I have approved the recommendations of the Academic Policy Advisory Council as reported in the APAC minutes of September 13, October 4 and November 1, 2005. The Deans' Council has reviewed the recommendations and the MSUM FA waived its right to meet and confer on all items in the September 13 and October 4 minutes. The MSUM FA either waived or discussed all items in the November 1, 2005 minutes as well as the remaining items from the 5/10/05 APAC minutes [11/10/05 meeting]. (MSUM FA waived its right to meet and confer [5/12/05 meeting] on only specific items in the 5/10/05 minutes.)
11/11/05

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF FROM LOCAL COLLEGES INVITED TO PULSE

More than 600 students from MSUM, Concordia and NDSU are at the heart of a movement called Pulse, which exists to "put Christ at the pulse of a generation." The group's objectives are to unify the body, empower the believer, and preach the Good News.

Pulse invites Tri-College students, faculty, staff to catch the vision and to be a part of a unified body to proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ on our area campuses Monday, Nov. 28 from 5:30-6:30

p.m. at the NDSU Alumni Center. Refreshments and dessert will be provided.

In addition, upcoming career training events will feature business and education professionals from various fields of study who will speak on what it means to live out their faith on the job.

Engineering/Construction: Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the NDSU Meadowlark Room (Union)

Pharmacy/Nursing/Pre-Med: Monday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in NDSU Sudro Hall, room TBA

Agriculture/Ag Business: Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the NDSU Meadowlark Room (Union)

For more information, visit www.pulseoutreach.com or e-mail pulsefaculty@gmail.com.

F-M SYMPHONY CONCERTMASTER PERFORMS AT MSUM NOV. 16

Eric Grossman, the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony's guest artist/concertmaster and an adjunct faculty member at MSUM, will present an unaccompanied violin recital Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Fox Recital Hall.

Grossman, who resides in New York, has been praised by the New York Times as a "fiercely brilliant soloist." He graduated from the Juilliard School where he studied with Dorothy Delay.

The recital is free and open to the public.