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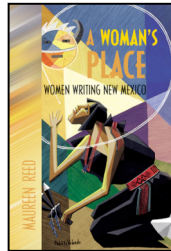
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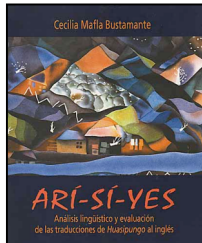
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WOMEN'S STUDIES CELEBRATES BOOKS BY MSUM PROFS REED, MAFLA-BUSTAMANTE

A book party hosted by Women's Studies will celebrate the publications of new books by two MSUM professors at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 in The Women's Center, MacLean Hall 171.



* Maureen Reed, American Studies, is the author of "A Woman's Place: Women Writing New Mexico."



* Cecilia Mafla-Bustamante, Languages and Cultures, is the author of "Arí, Sí, Yes: Análisis lingüístico y evaluación de las traducciones de Huasipungo al inglés."

The authors will give short presentations about these recent publications and copies will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be served.

MSUM HOSTS RUSSIAN DELEGATION STUDYING DISABILITY SERVICES

MSUM will host a six-member Russian delegation through the international Open World Exchange Program, November 12-20.

The delegates represent the Russian cities and regions of: Magadan; Asino, the Tomsk district; Nizhni Novgorod; and the Novodvinsk, Arkhaugelsk district.

The delegates are coming to the U.S. to study public health and human services and have a particular interest in services for the disabled. During their stay, they will visit various health care facilities, schools, and social service providers in the F/M area.

Their MSUM campus visits will include stops at the Disability Services office and the departments of Social Work, Special Education, Economics, Health Services Administration, Health & Physical Education and Nursing.

Monday, Nov. 7. Produced by the Publications Office:
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For more information contact the MSUM Political Science Department, 477-4313.

VISITING SCHOLARS FUNDING REQUESTS

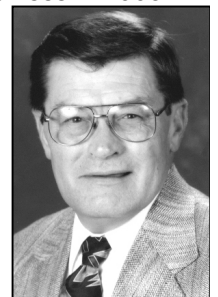
The Visiting Scholars Committee invites requests for funds to bring visiting scholars and artists to campus. Submit four copies of the scholar's or artist's resume, along with a request form, to **Richard Zinober** at 110B Weld Hall c/o the English Department. Request forms are available from Richard Zinober--ext. 2690, zinoberr@mnstate.edu. The deadline is December 1.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS GETS CLOSER TO ACCREDITATION

MSUM has taken several steps to get its business program accredited since the mid-1980s, when former Dean of Business David Nelson began hiring faculty who could contribute to the accreditation process (those with doctorates who are conducting research.)

The dedication of the new Center for Business in 1995 was a more formal and visible commitment to the accreditation process.

And last spring, MSUM submitted a pre-accreditation application for candidacy that's been accepted. Rex Fuller, dean of the School of Business at Colorado State University-Pueblo, has been designated as the University's consultant. He will visit campus Nov. 14 to begin working with faculty on the accreditation plan.



Crockett

"This is not a new issue to us," said Dean of Business and Industry David Crockett. "There is tremendous commitment from the faculty and the University to meet the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) requirements. We've been working toward this since the mid- to late 1990s, and we believe the faculty are in place, the scholarly activity programs are in place, and our procedures, curriculum and programs meet the standards of AACSB."

The accreditation standards fall under three general categories: strategic management standards (the School of Business mission complements the University's mission); participant standards (student admission/retention and adequate staffing/qualified faculty); and assurance of learning standards (curriculum

and assessment of outcomes assure a quality educational experience).

Crockett says major strides have been made to ensure a quality educational experience, namely a unified faculty commitment to teaching excellence and continuous improvement. The result is a newly named School of Business that includes programs in accounting, finance, management, marketing, international business and general business.

The School of Business also has increased its fundraising efforts to support faculty research and publications and to offer more student scholarships. The total commitments are about one-half million dollars.

"The success rate is high enough that it has created good morale among faculty and staff," Crockett said. "We are indebted to Mark Anderson for his leadership in our fundraising efforts for the School of Business, as well as to Eide Bailly, Fiebigler Swanson West and Co., and Wells Fargo Bank."

A major motivator to pursue accreditation lies with the AACSB's aggressive marketing efforts to persuade students that they would be best served if they attend an AACSB accredited institution.

In student-directed literature, the AACSB states: "Less than one-third of U.S. business schools and only 15% of business schools worldwide meet the rigorous standards of AACSB International accreditation. For students seeking the finest education, and companies seeking high-caliber talent, AACSB International accreditation is one of the most important affirmations of the right choice of business school."

Currently, MSUM is the largest business program in the region not accredited. Major competitors that are accredited include UND, NDSU, USD, MSU Mankato, St. Cloud State, U of M and U of M-Duluth.

"When we look at the success of our graduates and the employment opportunities graduates are offered, we find clear evidence that the quality of a business degree from MSUM is very well accepted," Crockett said. "However, we're concerned with the medium to long-term effects on employment opportunities for our future graduates. As we look to the future of our business programs, we need to provide our graduates with the stamp of excellence that's recognized in the international marketplace."

Recent affirmation that MSUM School of Business graduates have received a quality educational business experience is their outstanding performance on the Educational Testing Survey. Four hundred and sixty-nine business programs

utilized the survey last spring to test the common body of knowledge in business programs.

MSUM accounting students ranked in the 95th percentile, finance students ranked in the 90th percentile, and MSUM students as an entire group ranked in the 70-80th percentile (reported in 10% increments for the general business section).

This performance combined with accreditation sends a loud message to employers that MSUM graduates have received a quality educational business experience.

Accreditation also benefits the University in continuing to attract and hire qualified faculty.

Crockett and the School of Business faculty are aiming for a May 2008 accreditation visit date, when an accreditation team will conduct a site visit to review curriculum and programs, interview faculty and students, and tour the University's campus and information services.

"We are right along with most of the other business programs in this country," Crockett said. "I have to commend our faculty for the way they have come together and set a goal to acquire AACSB accreditation. I am convinced that our faculty will meet the standards for AACSB accreditation."

INSURANCE OPEN ENROLLMENT NOV. 3 - 16

The following is a brief overview of areas "open" for selection during Open Enrollment:

Health Insurance

- Add or drop family coverage
- Change insurance carriers

Dental Insurance

- Enroll in/or cancel single or family coverage
- Change dental insurance plans
- Dental choices you make will be for 2006 and 2007

Optional Life

- Increase employee or spouse life if you currently have it

Long Term Disability

- Enroll in or add to your coverage

Pre-tax

- Enroll in or continue participation in any of the pre-tax accounts
- Regarding Transit Expense accounts, parking permit deductions from paychecks cannot be claimed as a transit expense

Managers Income Protection Plan

- Administrators may increase/decrease the disability elimination period

Detailed open enrollment information is available from the Department of Employee Relations website, or the HR website
<http://www.mnstate.edu/humanres/health/>

NEW: For plan year 2006, the amount of your office visit copayment will depend on completion of the on-line Health Assessment. If you do not, the office visit copayment for yourself and dependents will increase by \$5.00. To access the survey, go to www.doer.state.mn.us then click on Open Enrollment Information, then Health Assessment. Each health plan has a separate survey and is available for completion from November 3-16.

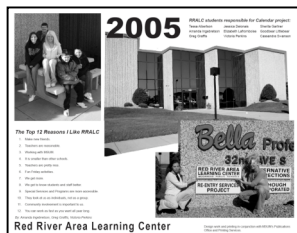
The Human Resources Staff will be holding informational open enrollment meetings on:

Tuesday, November 8 at 7 a.m. in MacLean 268
Thursday, November 10 at 11 a.m. in CMU 214
Tuesday, November 15 at 2 p.m. in Owens 207
Wednesday, November 16 at 12:30 p.m. in CMU 216

Staff are also available for departmental meetings, please contact Ilene in Human Resources at 2067 to schedule.

**Featuring poetry, stories and art...
MOORHEAD ALTERNATIVE H.S. STUDENTS
PRODUCE DESK CALENDARS: \$5 EACH**

Students and teachers from the Red River Area Learning Center (Moorhead Area School's alternative high school) and **Steve Grineski**, Foundations of Education, have created a desk-sized calendar. The calendar features student poetry, artwork and stories. Purposes of this project are to showcase student talents; build a sense of school pride and community within the RRALC; provide support and/or encourage developmental assets in students involved in the project; and connect students with various community partners. If you would like to purchase a calendar for \$5, contact Steve Grineski at grineski@mnstate.edu or 2017.



Last year's calendar

**PHYSICS LECTURE FRIDAY LOOKS AT
HISTORY OF MAGNETIC IMAGING**

Ananda Shastri, Physics & Astronomy, will talk on "The History and Principles of Magnetic Resonance Imaging" at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 in King Hall 217.

In 2004 the Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded to Paul Lauterbur and Peter Mansfield for the development of techniques essential for magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). Protest arose, after the prize was announced, when a third

individual claimed a right to the prize. Come find out who this person was, what he did, and how, against overwhelming odds, he built the world's first MRI scanner. The principles behind MRI will be demonstrated and discussed in simple language.

**ADVOCATE EDITOR NAMED
STUDENT LEADER OF MONTH**

The Student Organization Advisory Committee presented Advocate editor Alicia Strnad with the Student Leader of the Month Award for November. She was nominated by The Advocate.

Alicia has been involved with The Advocate since her freshman year when she was the first freshman to ever hold the position of editor. As a sophomore, she was the associate editor, and is currently serving again as the editor in her junior year. As an editor, Alicia manages a staff of more than 30 writers, section editors, photographers, and business and advertising managers. She is responsible for making every engine run. Now in her second term as editor, she has never missed a deadline and has done an exceptional job of producing a student newspaper that has won many awards at the North Dakota Professional Communicators Awards program.

Also nominated for the Student Leader of the Month Award for November : Rachel Bachmeier, nominated by NSSLHA; Lee Morris, nominated by Society of Professional Journalists; Lara Heidt, nominated by Collegians for Life; Lindsey Young, nominated by The Advocate; and Clara Stordahl, nominated by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Congratulations for being nominated!

If you would like to nominate someone you know to be the Student Leader of the Month for December/January, please stop by the Office of Student Activities, CMU 229, to pick up a nomination form or visit online at www.mnstate.edu/osa. All nominations for December/January are due by Wednesday, November 23.

DEANS' LECTURE: EROTIC SATIRE NOV. 8

Amy Harrison, a graduate student lecturer in the Fine Arts in Creative Writing program, will talk on "**Erotic Satire: Roots, Reaction & Release**" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in The Center for Business 111 as a feature of the university's Deans' Lecture Series.

The lecture is an overview of the world of erotic satire, humorous works that expose sexual vice and folly. It will include a panel of readers who will deliver dramatic versions of classic erotic satire from Giovanni Boccaccio (14th Century Italian) and Li Yu (17th Century Chinese) as well as contemporary American writers.

Though written centuries ago, Harrison said, these classic works are quite steamy, explicit and funny. It is recommended for a mature audience only.

DRAGON SWIM TEAM FUNDRAISER NOV. 8-10 AT MAGGIEMOO'S

The fundraiser for the swim team will be Nov. 8, 9 and 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening. Members of the swim team will be at MaggieMoo's, 25th Street Market, 1450 25th St. So., Fargo, scooping for customers during those hours, and the team will receive 10% of all sales during those time periods. Pre-orders for holiday cakes and pies taken and paid for during those times will be included in the sales totals.

AL DAVIS READS AT SPIRIT ROOM NOV. 11

Fiction writer Al Davis, English, will read from his work at the Spirit Room, 111 Broadway at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Davis has been on the faculty here since 1985, teaching in the undergraduate program as well as in the MFA in Creative Writing program. Senior editor at New Rivers Press, Davis is also author of two short fiction collections: "Rumors from the Lost World" and "Alone with the Owl." He also co-edits the annual anthology "American Fiction: The Best Short Stories by Emerging Writers". This event is free and open to the public.

DRAGON FIRE AFTER HOURS TUESDAY

Dragon Fire After Hours will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Days Inn, Moorhead.

Come and join Dragon Fire and the Dragon coaches for free hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, prize drawings and conversation.

ACADEMIC SERVICE-LEARNING FACULTY GRANTS AVAILABLE

The MSUM Academic Service-Learning Advisory Board has five \$1000 faculty grants available for development of new service-learning curricula. Grantees will be expected to offer their service-learning course in the Fall 2006 semester and make a presentation at a Spring 2007 service-learning conference on campus. Grant guidelines and the grant application are available at www.mnstate.edu/asl. The application deadline is December 2, 2005. For additional information, contact Amy Phillips at ap@mnstate.edu or x2724.

APAC MINUTES

(October 4, 2005)

Members present: Jeppson, chairperson, Blunsom, Brisch, Cagle, Conteh, Enz Finken, Frederick, Goodman, Gunaratne, Hammerschmidt, Hill, McGillivray, Parsons, Sanderson, Schmit, Wheeler.

Absent: Crockett, Gess, Haak Aarness, Midgarden, Strong.

1. Approval of the 9/13/05 APAC Minutes

Hill moved, Conteh seconded to approve the 9/13/05 APAC minutes Motion carried unanimously.

2. Credit Assignment Guidelines Committee

Andrew Conteh and Ellen Hill were previously assigned to this subcommittee charged with writing a Credit Assignment Guidelines policy. Ellen Brisch volunteered to serve as the third member of the committee. They will report at the December 6, 2005 APAC meeting.

3. Policies

a. APAC Manual - Human Relations Program

Teri Walseth was present to answer questions.

Cagle moved. McGillivray seconded to approve the changes to the Human Relations section of the APAC manual.

Walseth indicated the wording is from the Minnesota Department of Education website. APAC members requested edits to the document to allow flexibility for MDE updates to their requirements.

Motion carried unanimously with the addition of the word "currently" and reference to the MDE website.

b. APAC Manual - Continuing Studies Program

Yvonne Johnson was present to answer questions.

Hill moved. Conteh seconded to approve the changes to the Continuing Studies section of the APAC manual.

Johnson indicated the wording reflects what is printed in the Bulletin and on handouts.

APAC members requested minor formatting changes to clarify sub-headings. Motion carried unanimously with an amendment that the Continuing Studies Department works with Jill Frederick to change the formatting in order to make sub-headings clearer.

Meeting adjourned at 3:50 p.m.

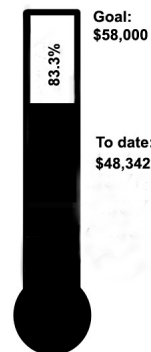
Jo Berg

TIME IS RUNNING OUT ON CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

MSUM's Combined Charities Campaign is currently running behind last year's pace. In 2004, 239 MSUM employees donated \$57,971.00 to the campaign. To date, 199 MSUM employees have donated \$48,342.00 to the 2005 Combined Charities Campaign (83.3% of this year's \$58,000 goal).

THE Combined Charities Campaign ends soon! Consider making your pledge now. Your support will ensure that our communities are prepared for tomorrow.

If you need assistance in making your pledge, please contact Human Resources at 2158. If you have made your pledge on-line, e-mail Deb at (lewisd@mnstate.edu) of your choices so that your name and contributions can be added to the list for prize drawings and also added towards MSUM's goal.



MSUM HOSTS DAY OF PERCUSSION NOV. 12

MSUM will host a Day of Percussion for students and the community Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The daylong workshop features three rotating clinics with guest artists/clinicians in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts. The 1½-hour clinics will run from 9-10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-noon, and 1-2:30 p.m. Featured clinicians/performers include Allen Carter, Kenneth Metzker and Chris Tanner.

From 3-5 p.m., concerts will be featured in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium, with solo and ensemble performances by area university students; the West Fargo High School Percussion Ensemble, directed by Susan Jordahl with special guest artist Metzker on congas; and the MSUM Faculty Jazz Combo with guest artist Carter on drums.

Victor's Dance Studio will give a beginning salsa dance lesson from 7-8 p.m. in the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom, followed by MSUM's steel drum and salsa ensemble, Fuego Tropical, at 8 p.m., with guest artists Metzker and Tanner.

Admission for the daytime clinics is \$5 for adults, \$3 for under 21, and free to MSUM students, faculty and staff. The evening salsa lesson and Fuego Tropical concert are free and open to the public.

For more information about the Day of Percussion, contact Kenyon Williams, 477-4610 or willdrum@mnstate.edu.

IT'S WORLD KINDNESS WEEK

World Kindness Week is Nov. 7-13 so remember to give a compliment, thank a colleague, buy someone coffee, or share a smile! You can also stop by the Counseling Center's booth in the Frick-MacLean Link between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 9 for a kiss and the opportunity to donate your spare change to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

NOVEMBER STUDENT STRESSORS

It is normal for students to experience the following during November:

- * Academic pressure is beginning to mount because of procrastination, difficulty of work, and lack of ability.
- * Depression and anxiety increase because of feelings that one should have adjusted to the college environment by now.
- * Economic anxiety; funds from parents and summer earnings begin to run out; loans come due.
- * Roommate challenges become more clear.
- * Many exams and papers are due before Thanksgiving.
- * Excitement and/or anxiety regarding going home for Thanksgiving.

* First series of campus-wide illness (cold, flu, strep, etc.)

If you know of a student struggling with these, or other issues, please have them call or stop by the Counseling & Personal Growth Center in Bridges 260, 477-2227.

NOVEMBER MUSIC AT MSUM

The following MSUM music events are scheduled through mid-November. All are open to the public and free, unless otherwise noted.

* Tuesday, Nov. 8: MSUM **Jazz Combos I and II** perform at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium. Simon Rowe directs Jazz Combo I and Toby Curtright directs Jazz Combo II.

* Thursday, Nov. 10: MSUM's **New Music Ensemble**, directed by Darin Karnes, performs at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Fox Recital Hall.

* Friday, Nov. 11: MSUM's vocal jazz ensemble, **SnowFire**, and the **SnowFire Jazz Combo**, present a concert at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium. David Ferreira directs both.

* Saturday, Nov. 12: MSUM's **Day of Percussion**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts. Admission to the percussion clinics is \$5 for adults, \$3 for under 21.

* Saturday, Nov. 12: At the conclusion of MSUM's Day of Percussion, Victor's Dance Studio will give free salsa dance lessons from 7-8 p.m., followed by a performance from **Fuego Tropical**, MSUM's steel drum and salsa ensemble, at 8 p.m., both in the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom.

* Sunday, Nov. 13: MSUM faculty member **Toby Curtright** performs at 3 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Fox Recital Hall.

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

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

Religion.

Harvey, Paul. Freedom's coming : religious culture and the shaping of the South from the Civil War through the civil rights era. BR535 .H38 2005

Price, David. Let it go among our people : an illustrated history of the English Bible from John Wyclif to the King James Version. BS455 .P74 2004

History of Europe. History of Asia.

Gay, Peter. A life of learning : Charles Homer Haskins lecture for 2004. D15 .G39 G39 2004

Wyden, Peter. Day one : before Hiroshima and after. D767.25 .H6 W93 1984

The Middle East. 10th ed. DS63.1 .M484 2005

History of the United States.

Dowd, Douglas Fitzgerald. The broken promises of America at home and abroad, past and present : an encyclopedia for our times. E174 .D68 2004

Antislavery political writings, 1833-1860 : a reader. E449 .A62374 2004

History of Canada.

Berton, Pierre. *Marching as to war : Canada's turbulent years, 1899-1953.* F1028 .B47 2002

Berton, Pierre. *The promised land : settling the West, 1896-1914.* F1060.9 .B48 2002

Anthropology.

Gershenhorn, Jerry. *Melville J. Herskovits : and the racial politics of knowledge.* GN21 .H47 G47 2004

Social sciences.

Industries. Land use. Labor.

Sheshabalaya, Ashutosh. *Rising elephant : the growing clash with India over white-collar jobs and its meaning for America and the world.* HD5710.7 .S54 2005

Transportation.

Berton, Pierre. *The national dream : the great railway, 1871-1881.* HE2810 .C2 B48 2001

Commerce.

Howard, Martin. *We know what you want : how they change your mind.* HF5827.9 .H69 2005

Hughes, Mark. *Buzzmarketing : get people to talk about your stuff.* HF5827.95 .H84 2005

Finance.

Lord, Richard. *American nightmare : predatory lending and the foreclosure of the American dream.* HG2040.5 .U5 L67 2005

O'Shea, Peter. *Beating the S&P with dividends : how to build a superior portfolio of dividend yielding stocks.* HG4028 .D5 O84 2005

Sociology.

Doyle, Aaron. *Arresting images : crime and policing in front of the television camera.* HM1206 .D69 2003

Social history and conditions. Social problems. Social reform.

Issues for debate in American public policy : selections from The CQ researcher. 6th ed. HN65 .I848 2006

Graber, Doris A. *Mass media and American politics.* 7th ed. HN90 .M3 G7 2006

The family. Marriage. Women.

Marx, Eva. *Promoting sexual responsibility : a teen pregnancy prevention resource for school employees.* HQ57.5 .A3 M27 2005

Kailey, Matt. *Just add hormones : an insider's guide to the transsexual experience.* HQ77.8 .K34 A3 2005

Schoen, Johanna. *Choice & coercion : birth control, sterilization, and abortion in public health and welfare.* HQ766.5 .U5 S36 2005

Ginzberg, Lori D. *Untidy origins : a story of woman's rights in antebellum New York.* HQ1236.5 .U6 G56 2005

Women's rights. HQ1236 .W65253 2005

Social and public welfare. Criminology.

Mittelstadt, Jennifer. *From welfare to workfare : the unintended consequences of liberal reform, 1945-1965.* HV699 .M565 2005

Mokhiber, Russell. *On the rampage : corporate power and the destruction of democracy.* HV6769 .M655 2005

Holbert, Steve. *The color of guilt & innocence : racial profiling and police practices in America.* HV7936 .R3 H65 2004

Political science.

Dogmas and dreams : a reader in modern political ideologies. 3rd ed. JA66 .D64 2006

Kernell, Samuel. *The logic of American politics.* 3rd ed. JK274 .K43 2006

Dalton, Russell J. *Citizen politics : public opinion and political parties in advanced industrial democracies.* 4th ed. JF2011 .D34 2006

Pika, Joseph August. *The politics of the presidency.* Rev. 6th ed. JK516 .P53 2006

The presidency and the political system. 8th ed. JK516 .P639 2006

JK 1021 .D38 2006

Davidson, Roger H. *Congress and its members.* 10th ed. JK516 .P639 2006

Education.

The best of Works4me : more winning tips from classroom teachers. [2nd ed.]. LB1025.3 .B47 2005

Music.

Brown, Jason Robert. *Songs for a New World.* OVERSIZE M1508 .B75 S6 2001x

Lloyd Webber, Andrew. *Sunset Boulevard : vocal selections / music by Andrew Lloyd Webber ; lyrics by Don Black and Christopher Hampton.* OVERSIZE M1508 .L46 S8 1994

Bruno, Franklin. *Armed forces.* ML420 .C685 B78 2005

Janovitz, Bill. *Exile on Main St.* ML421 .R64 J36 2005

Hewett, Ivan. *Music : healing the rift.* ML3800 .H48 2003

Art.

Hirsh, Sharon L. *Symbolism and modern urban society.* N6465.S9 H57 2004

Von Euw, Jack. *Drawn West : selections from the Robert B. Honeyman Jr. collection of early Californian and Western art and Americana.* EXTRA OVERSIZE N6530 .C2 V66 2004

Danto, Arthur Coleman. *Redrooms.* OVERSIZE N6537 .G72 A4 2004

Mirroring evil : Nazi imagery/recent art. N6868.5 .N37 M57 2001

Dali / curated by Dawn Ades and Michael R. Taylor with the assistance of Montse Aguer. OVERSIZE N7113 .D3 A4 2004

The Artemisia files : Artemisia Gentileschi for feminists and other thinking people. ND623 .G364 A94 2005

Piché, Thomas. *Robert Kipniss : intaglios, 1982-2004 : catalogue raisonné.* OVERSIZE NE1816.5 .K56 P53 2004

Mass communication. Literature, in all forms, from all countries.

Kellner, Douglas. *Media spectacle and the crisis of democracy : terrorism, war, and election battles.* P95.82 .U6 K45 2005

Mansfield, Bruce. *Erasmus in the twentieth century : interpretations, c 1920-2000.* PA8518 .M353 2003

Bronfen, Elisabeth. *Home in Hollywood : the imaginary geography of cinema.* PN1994 .B71913 2004

Dickson, Andrew. *The rough guide to Shakespeare : the plays, the poems, the life.* PR2976 .D52 2005

Shakespeare and the classics. PR3037 .S56 2004

Szeman, Imre. *Zones of instability : literature, postcolonialism, and the nation.* PR9080 .S97 2003

Boyd, Anne E. *Writing for immortality : women and the emergence of high literary culture in America.* PS217 .W64 B69 2004

Westover, Jeffrey W. *The colonial moment : discoveries and settlements in modern American poetry.* PS310 .C62 W47 2004

Robbins, Sarah. *Managing literacy, mothering America : women's narratives on reading and writing in the nineteenth century.* PS374 .B67 R63 2004

McMurtry, Larry. *Duane's depressed : a novel.* PS3563 .A319 D8 1999

Walter Benjamin and art. PT2603 .E455 K868 2005

Sciences.

Science (General)

Lederman, Leon M. *Symmetry and the beautiful universe.* Q172.5 .S9 L43 2004

Teaching tips : innovations in undergraduate science instruction. Q183.3 .A1 T44 2004

Mathematics.

Bóna, Miklós. *Combinatorics of permutations.* QA165 .B66 2004

Natural history - Biology.

Lomolino, Mark V. *Biogeography.* 3rd ed. OVERSIZE QH84 .B76 2006

Zoology.

The senses of fish : adaptations for the reception of natural stimuli. QL639.1 .S46 2004

Fire and avian ecology in North America. QL698.95 .F57 2005

Medicine.

Practice MCATs. R838.5 .F566 2005

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

* **Wayne Chen**, Mathematics, spoke at the Red River Valley Chapter of the American Statistical Association meeting on Oct. 26, presenting his ongoing study

involving "The Population Dynamics of Malaria Parasites". Chen contracted malaria as a child, so he has a personal interest in modeling the parasitic disease. Also, **Jerome W. Stockrahm** and **Ari Wijetunga**, Mathematics, were elected president and treasurer respectively of the Red River Valley Chapter of the ASA during the meeting.

* **Sandy Pearce**, English, recently published a chapter on Edna O'Brien in *Irish Women Writers A to Z*, edited by Alex Gonzalez. On October 20th she delivered her essay, "'Rubbing shoulders with the other Cs': the Status of Celebrity, Criticism, and Canonization in J.M.Coetzee's Elizabeth Costello and James Joyce's Molly Bloom" at the Midwest American Conference for Irish Studies (ACIS) in Dubuque, Iowa. At that same conference, she was re-elected secretary/treasurer of the organization for another two years. At the national ACIS last year she was re-appointed to the Durkan Book Prize Committee, responsible for selecting the best scholarly work on Irish literature and culture for the year. Pearce also had published earlier this summer a review of Sinead McCoole's *No Ordinary Women: Irish Female Activists in the Revolutionary Years 1900-1923 in the New Hibernia Review* volume 9, number 1.

* **Gregory Stutes**, Economics, presented the paper "The Distribution of Real Estate: A Nineteenth Century Perspective" at the 42nd annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Economics Association in Kansas City, Mo., Oct 27-29. **Oscar Flores**, Economics, along with Stutes, also presented a paper on "The Internet as a Recruiting Tool: A Survey of Employers in Fargo, ND-Moorhead, MN" at that same event.

* **Terrie Manno**, Music, performed in Minneapolis as a guest artist for the Twin Cities Thursday Musical organization on October 27. Her repertoire included "Reflet dans l'eau" (Claude Debussy), "Quejas o la Maja y el Ruisenor" (Enrique Granados), "Souvenirs d' Andalousie" (Louis Moreau Gottschalk), and "Saturday-Night Waltz" from "Rodeo" (Aaron Copland).

* **George R. Holley**, Anthropology and Earth Science, will present a paper at the Annual Southeastern Archaeological Conference in Columbia, S.C., entitled "Birds of a Feather: The Bird Complex and Ramey Incised in the Late Prehistoric of the Midwest."

* **Megan Melin**, spring 2005 graduate of the SLHS Department's graduate program in speech-language pathology has received a coveted award from the American Speech Language Hearing Association (ASHA). She is presenting a technical session at the national convention in San Diego November 20, 2005 with **Jane McCabe** of the SLHS faculty. ASHA awarded Megan a Student Research Travel Award that will pay her airfare to the convention. There are only 20 of these awards nationwide given each year by ASHA for student research presentations. Megan's presentation is titled "Metaphonological Awareness and Sound

Manipulation in Kindergarten-Age Males and Females". Her technical session describes the thesis research she did under Dr. McCabe's supervision last academic year. Megan's research design included a storybook read aloud component for eliciting natural responses from the children, in order to document acquisition of specific metaphonological linguistic skills in preliterate children. Megan is currently employed as a speech/language pathologist at the Lifelong Learning Center (preschool) in St. Francis, Minnesota.

* **Benjamin Smith**, Languages and Cultures, presented his research on Chiasmus in Medieval Spanish poetry in a talk entitled, "Quiasmo en la poesía española medieval" at the 31st Annual Congress on Hispanic Literature at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa., Oct. 14.

* **Shawn G. Dunkirk**, Chemistry, and chemistry majors Ben Johnson, Rob Jackson and Barry Pemberton, presented chemistry demonstrations for Hopkins school 5th graders Friday, October 28. Demonstrations had a Halloween theme and taught students chemistry along with the entertainment. This is the fifth year in a row that Moorhead 5th graders have come to campus for the annual "Halloween Chemistry Show."

CLASSIFIEDS

* On Sunday, Nov. 20, from 6 to 9 p.m., West Acres has a special shopping night called "**It's a Wonderful Night**". Door prizes are drawn throughout the evening and there are specials in the stores. Admission is \$5 and will go to a good cause. Tickets are made available for non-profit organizations to use as a fund-raiser. The Northern Lights Embroidery Guild has some tickets to sell (the guild supports the Y, Rape & Abuse Crisis Center, etc.) If you intend to go, consider buying tickets from. Melanie Nordick, Physics & Astronomy, KH 223, x2141 or email nordickm@mnstate.edu. Let her know as soon as possible so she can order enough tickets.

EARLY PAYDAYS IN NOVEMBER

Faculty, Staff and Student Employees will have earlier paydays in November.

Due to the Veteran's Day Holiday on November 11th, payday will be one day earlier on Nov. 10.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holidays on Nov. 24 and 25, payday will be on Nov. 23.