

**First in Minnesota...**

**MSUM MAKES ALCOHOL & COLLEGE LIFE COURSE MANDATORY FOR FRESHMEN**

MSU Moorhead is the first campus in the state to require incoming freshmen to complete a one-credit course on "Alcohol and College Life."

The course was approved by MSUM Pres. Roland Barden and the university's Academic Policy Advisory Committee last week. It goes into effect this fall.

The first crop of new freshmen started registering for the classes last week during MSUM's initial Dragon Days program.



**Williams**

"It's a big step for the university to make this an important issue," says Susanne Williams, who chairs the President's Task Force on Student Alcohol Misuse.

The one-credit course, which students must pay for, is a 15-week online program developed by the University of Minnesota.

"It's an incredibly good project," Williams said. "It's not preachy or dull. It's realistic, practical and fun, and includes text, video and audio lessons that students can do on their computers at their own pace or even download on their MP3 players."

The course includes five quizzes and two written assignments, and is designed to appeal to students who decide to drink or not to drink. Grading will be done by graduate students at the University of Minnesota.

Williams said it's a part of a comprehensive plan on the MSUM campus to give students a full set of skills and tools to live in what's becoming "the alcohol saturated environment of college campuses."

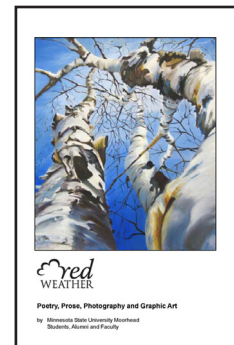
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The University of Minnesota selected MSUM to be the pilot for four-year schools in the state. Since developing the online course in the fall of 2002, nearly 2,500 students at the University's Twin Cities and Duluth campuses have voluntarily registered for the course. It's not yet mandatory at the U of M.

"It's such an amazing program," Williams said, "that I think it will go national."

**MSUM'S LITERARY MAGAZINE RED WEATHER RELEASED DURING THURSDAY READING**

A reading featuring the work published in this year's 25th anniversary issue of "Red Weather," MSUM's campus literary magazine, starts at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in the university's Library Porch.



The new edition includes poetry, fiction, non-fiction, graphic arts and photography by MSUM students, faculty and alumni.

Copies of the new Red Weather will be available that evening. It's also available at the MSUM Bookstore and other local bookstores.

**Fantasia, poetry and lies... PLAYWRIGHT KIMBERLY BURKE TALKS ON TRENDS IN MODERN THEATRE AT MONDAY CONVOCATION**

Playwright Kimberly Burke will give a convocation lecture on "Fantasia, Poetry, Lies: Trends in Contemporary Theatre" at 4 p.m. Monday, April 24 at 4 p.m. in the MSU Moorhead Library Porch.

Burke is a 2005-06 Jerome Fellow through The Playwrights' Center in Minneapolis. Her plays include "minus tide," slated in May for production by The Rude Mechs with Bayou Radio in Austin, Texas; "Lacuna," produced



**Burke**

in The Fusebox Festival at the Blue Theatre and at the Cohen New Works Festival at the University of Texas at Austin; and "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird," produced at The Old American Can Factory in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Other works by Burke have been developed and performed in Alaska, Illinois, Minnesota, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Recently commissioned to write a play for teenage actors by The Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Burke has received other commissions from The History Center and Emigrant Theatre (Minnesota), Austin Scriptworks and the City of Austin (Texas) and Converse College (South Carolina). She is the recipient of a 2006 Hedgebrook Residency, has served as Playwright in Residence with New York Stage and Film, and was Core Member of Austin Scriptworks for several years.

In May 2005, she received her MFA from the University of Texas at Austin Playwriting program.

### **7,970-PLUS STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR TOTAL \$330,825 BOOKSTORE REBATES**

More than 7,970 MSUM students are eligible to receive a rebate check for their eligible Bookstore purchases for summer 2005, fall 2005 and spring 2006 semesters. A total of \$330,825 will be given to students. Eligible purchases include textbooks and other required course materials identified by faculty. You may remember that we requested your Student ID at the cash register so your purchases could be recorded for this program.

The Bookstore will provide a 9% rebate for your eligible purchases. If you have an outstanding balance on a University account, the rebate will be applied against the balance. This rebate is in addition to selling back your books by using the book buyback process, which takes place May 4-11 during finals week in the hallway outside the Bookstore.

You can pick up your rebate check April 24 (Monday) thru April 28 (Friday) on the main floor of the Bookstore. You will be required to provide a photo ID (MSUM student photo ID preferred). Checks that are not picked up will be mailed to students' local addresses on May 1.

If you are unable to pick up your check it will be mailed to your local address. You can check your local address by going to the registration site at [www.mnstate.edu/home/NEWREG.HTM](http://www.mnstate.edu/home/NEWREG.HTM) or by phoning the MSUM Records Office.

### **FM DANCE & MSUM THEATRE ARTS PRESENT EVENING OF DANCE MAY 3**

FM Dance Repertory Theatre and the MSUM Theatre Arts present "An Evening of Dance" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Theatre.



The eclectic dance concert features the work of student choreographers and dancers, including jazz, lyrical, ballet, modern, tap and hip-hop dance.

Tickets are on sale now: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Call the MSUM Box Office for more information at 477-2271.

### **ONLINE TRAINING REQUIRED FOR IRB PROPOSALS**

Beginning in the fall semester 2006 principal investigators and co-investigators will be required to complete an online training program before submitting any proposals for IRB review. This change in policy is in keeping with more recent recommendations made by the Office of Human Research Protections (OHRP). The training program will be required for all full reviews, and expedited reviews. The training program will not be required of co-investigators submitting exempt status proposals, but will be required of principal investigators. The only exception is with proposals dealing with special populations, such as, children, people with disabilities, etc. In this case, both the principal investigator and co-investigator(s) will be required to take the training course.

The online training program is available at the IRB Web site – [www.mnstate.edu/irb/](http://www.mnstate.edu/irb/). The program is comprised of six training modules typically taking 2 ½ hours, and may be taken at the individual's own pace. The participants receive a certificate at the completion of the training. A copy of this certificate must be registered with the IRB before submitting research proposals. Certificate registrations will be recorded on a database for future reference.

Any questions regarding this procedure should be directed to Louis De Maio, chair of the MSUM Institutional Review Board, at 4643 or [irb@mnstate.edu](mailto:irb@mnstate.edu).

## **SEMINAR: CONCEPT MAPPING IN CHEMISTRY THIS THURSDAY**

Prof. Matt Miller, South Dakota State University, will be presenting a seminar entitled "Concept Mapping in General Chemistry: Mapping Knowledge for Assessment" from 5:15-6:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 in SL 104.

This study analyzed the impact concept mapping had on student construction of chemistry concepts in an introductory chemistry classroom.

The intent was two-fold: to analyze student concept maps for critical links that may enhance performance on student assessment and to examine the impact concept maps had on student study habits and attitudes.

The analysis for critical links sought to verify prior claims that critical links present in student knowledge structure were important toward improving student performance on algorithmic problems of similar content. Analysis was completed by comparing linking phrases between terms on student concept maps with grades earned by students on quiz questions. Data from this study support the prior claim that specific critical links between the concepts of oxidizing agent and reduction in student knowledge structure are important toward enhancing problem solving abilities that involve oxidation-reduction questions. Concepts in other chemistry topics have also been analyzed for the existence of critical links.

Student perceptions regarding the use of concept maps were analyzed using surveys and interviews. Students were positive regarding the use of concept maps indicating that concept maps reinforced textbook usage in the chemistry course.

## **STUDENT ART EXHIBIT OPENS MAY 1**

An MSUM student art exhibit will be on display May 1-11 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts gallery featuring a variety of media. The exhibit is in partial fulfillment of students' bachelor of fine art degrees.

A reception for the artists will be held from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, May 4 in the gallery. It's free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, or by special arrangement.

The following students are exhibiting work: Bryan

Toendel, sculpture; Kacinda Gustin, Emily Glass, Steven Bachtel and Tara Moline, photography; Jessica Matson, painting; Amanda Ketterling, graphic design; Kala Jensen, ceramics; Erik Hougen and Minda Ringdahl, printmaking.

## **DRAGON FIRE DIVAS LUNCHEON TO BENEFIT WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

Dragon Fire and Women's Athletics will hold a Dragon Fire Divas' Luncheon Buffet at noon Monday, May 1 at the Moorhead Country Club, 2101 River Drive North. Cost is \$15, with all proceeds benefiting Dragon Women's Athletics.

Guest speakers are Lisa Schwinden, head golf pro at Fargo's Osgood Golf course, and Sylvia Barnier, MSUM assistant athletic director/senior woman administrator.

Fargo native Schwinden competed in more than 30 Division I golf tournaments for the University of Portland golf team, and was a four-time member of the West Coast Conference All-Academic Team. A graduate of the PGA's Professional Golf Management Program, she was named head pro at Osgood last April. Schwinden is one of only four female head golf pros in the tri-state area and is the first PGA pro and first female head pro in North Dakota. Named the Dakota Chapter's PGA Facility Promoter of the Year in 2005, she also directs the Rally for a Cure Golf Tournament benefiting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Barnier was a five-time NCAA Division II national indoor track champ and collected 20 NCAA All-American certificates at Abilene Christian University. She is a recent inductee into the NCAA Division II Track & Field Hall of Fame, and her five championships are the most for any female athlete at the Division II level. Prior to joining MSUM, she was the compliance coordinator, senior woman administrator, and assistant track coach at Abilene Christian.

For more information or to register, call 477-2556, or register online at [www.godragonfire.com](http://www.godragonfire.com).

This event is sponsored by MeritCare Sports Medicine.

Dragon Fire is the official athletic scholarship fundraising arm of the MSUM Alumni Foundation.

## **TWENTY-THREE STUDENTS INDUCTED INTO DELTA MU DELTA**

Twenty-three Minnesota State University Moorhead students earned membership to Delta Mu Delta for their academic excellence in preparation for

careers in business. Delta Mu Delta was founded as a national organization in 1913 to promote higher scholarship in training for business. Today there are 170 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States with more than 85,000 lifetime members. Only about 5,000 students are elected to lifetime membership in Delta Mu Delta each year. Business majors who rank in the top 20 percent of their junior, senior or master's degree classes are eligible.

Anthony Blotsky, Moorhead, and Jacky Carlson, Grand Rapids, were awarded a \$200 scholarship by the local Delta Mu Delta chapter. The scholarship is awarded to the student who has demonstrated not only academic achievement but also organizational and leadership skills.

The following students were inducted into MSUM's Delta Mu Delta Chapter on April 2, 2006.

Rick Avdem, McVile, ND; Shelby Binegar; Anthony Blotsky, Moorhead, MN; Shanna Brockel, Bismarck, ND; Jacky Carlson, Grand Rapids, MN; Christopher Fritz, Fargo, ND; Katie Kellner, Benson, MN; Melissa Kelly, Larimore, ND; Craig Powers, Moorhead, MN; Justine Kupfer, New York Mills, MN; Michelle Ludvigson, Madison, MN; Amy Meindl, Detroit Lakes, MN; Laura Munn, Bloomington, MN; JoDee Pepple, Fessenden, ND; Erin Rymerson, Watertown, SD; Kayla Schlosser, Mandan, ND; Heather Staton, Benson, MN; Angela Stevens, Milbank, SD; Tera Tande, Cooperstown, ND; Meghan Thorenson, Bottineau, ND; Eric Titze, Watertown, SD; Joshua Witt, Henning, MN; & Jason Young, Madison, MN.

### **CONCERT MONDAY FEATURES COMPOSITIONS BY NOAH CRESHEVSKY**

A concert featuring compositions by Noah Creshevsky will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, April 24 in the Gaede Theatre. It's free and open to the public.

The concert will feature Creshevsky's works on CD and also a live performance by MSUM student Zach Curth-Nelson, who will sing three pieces along with the CD accompaniment.

Trained in composition by Nadia Boulanger in Paris and Luciano Berio at Juilliard, Creshevsky is the former director of the Center for Computer Music and professor emeritus at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

### **MUSIC ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK**

The following MSUM music ensembles will perform this week:

\* Jazz Guitar Ensemble directed by Dan Phillips on Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium

\* Flute Ensemble, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 26 in the Center for the Arts Fox Recital Hall

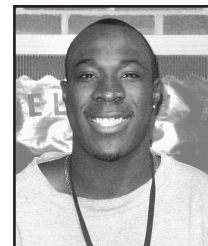
\* Jazz Combos directed by Simon Rowe, Toby Curtright and Dan Phillips, Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium

\* Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28 in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium

\* Wind Ensemble directed by John Tesch and featuring soloist Lucas Bernier, Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium

### **STUDENT LEADER OF THE MONTH**

The Student Organization Advisory Committee named Anthony Holloway as its Student Leader of the Month for April. He was nominated by Black Student Alliance.



*Holloway*

"Anthony's leadership style is interesting. He can get students motivated and informed on issues that affect students from culturally diverse backgrounds," says Gus Claymore, advisor of BSA. He is currently serving as President of the BSA. Under his direction he has been able to keep this group culturally diverse and active on campus. This year the group sponsored several events on campus including the MLK Celebration, Portraits of Courage, and 10 Black History month events in February. He also earned a spot to attend the 30th Annual Pan African Leadership Conference in Mankato this year. Unfortunately there were limited funds and he gave up his position so another BSA member could attend.

Also nominated for the Student Leader of the Month Award for April include: Rachel Bachmeier, nominated by NSSLHA/Collegiate SERTOMA; Sarah Olsen, nominated by EMSP; and Nate Hendrickson, nominated by Dragons 4 Wellness.

If you would like to nominate someone you know to be the Student Leader of the Month for next

September, please stop by the Office of Student Activities, CMU 229, to pick up a nomination form or visit online at [www.mnstate.edu/osa](http://www.mnstate.edu/osa). All nominations for September are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 8.

### **MAY 5 DEADLINE TO REQUEST DVDS, VIDEOS FOR TCU FILM LIBRARY**

Friday, May 5 is the spring semester deadline for faculty to submit requests for new instructional DVDs or videos to be added to the TCU Film Library. Requests may be made online at our catalog Web site at <http://appserv.mnstate.edu/tcufilm/tcu/>, or via e-mail to [tcufilm@mnstate.edu](mailto:tcufilm@mnstate.edu).

Browse through the request site (<http://appserv.mnstate.edu/tcufilm/tcu/>) and add your support to requested titles that may enhance your classroom teaching. If you are requesting a title, be sure to get support from an NDSU and/or a Concordia College faculty member.

For further information, or if you need reference assistance, contact Jane Krajeck at ext. 2976.

### **APAC MINUTES (April 11, 2006)**

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

Absent: Crockett, Goodman, McGillivray, Midgarden, Parsons, Schmit, Strong.

#### **1. Approval of the 4/4/06 APAC Minutes\***

Hill moved. Gunaratne seconded to approve the 4/4/06 APAC minutes.

Motion carried unanimously.

#### **2. New Course Proposals Health and Physical Education Department (Tabled 4/4/06)**

Barry Halm was present to answer questions. Gess moved. Cagle seconded to remove the new course proposal from the table.

HLTH 122: Alcohol and College Life (1 cr)

*Discussion:*

This course is an attitudinal and behavioral course and does not conflict with courses being offered by other departments.

University policy states that students may test out of courses with departmental approval.

The course will be tailored for MSUM.

Motion carried unanimously to approve the new course (effective Fall 2006).

### **3. Policies**

Haak Aarness moved. Conteh seconded to approve HLTH 122: Alcohol and College Life (1 cr) as a graduation requirement for new entering freshman effective Fall 2006 and new transfers effective Fall 2007.

*Discussion:*

Would like to see a cap on the number of credits for courses of this nature.

Course is presented in a non-judgmental manner and covers a lot of material.

This course alone should not be used to try to curb student alcohol use. The residence halls are a large problem and need policing. There also needs to be other events on campus to promote change in behavior.

Requiring this course right away when students come here will set the tone for their time at the University. Our mission reflects that we are teaching the whole student. Alcohol abuse is a big problem across the country and it is important that we address the issue at MSUM. Society is looking more and more to universities to help with this issue since students usually are part of a university community for more than four years. Court systems are also beginning to hold universities accountable for not intervening in dangerous student behaviors.

Faculty and staff must set good examples if we expect to change student behavior. It is a community responsibility.

If students do not pass the course, they will not be able to graduate, but they are able to retake it to get a passing grade.

There is no credible evidence that the course will increase alcohol use, but there is evidence to show that when a course like this is offered as a part of an overall approach, it does curb alcohol use.

The course is not expected to change all students' behavior, but if it changes some behavior, then it will have accomplished what it was meant to do.

The course is currently voluntary at the U of M, but they are taking steps to make it required.

The University must make this course required to send the message that we value the course for students and the campus and that we are serious about trying to change student behavior.

Motion carried with 8 in favor, 1 opposed, 3 abstentions.

#### **4. Dragon Core\***

##### **Outer Cluster Course Policy.**

Gunaratne moved. Blunsom seconded to approve the Outer Cluster Course Policy.

*Outer Cluster courses are designed to address relevant issues from an interdisciplinary perspective. To enroll in an Outer Cluster course, a student must have completed the four Foundation*

*courses, or approved equivalents, in the Dragon Core and two Middle Cluster courses in two different areas from Competency Areas 3-7.*

*Instructors may designate completion of up to two Competency Areas from Competency Areas 3-7 as a requirement for enrollment in an Outer Cluster course, but may not require specific courses as prerequisites.*

*Discussion:*

Outer Cluster courses will be about liberal studies, not about upper division studies. Courses for this area may have to be created from scratch. Existing courses would need extensive alteration to be approved in this area.

Creating new courses is positive, however, it may also create problems for some departments and they may not be able to participate in the liberal studies program at this level.

The Biosciences Department feels that upper level courses need a firm foundation. Many upper level courses require students to have disciplinary knowledge that would be acquired in prerequisites. The Outer Cluster is meant to include a variety of disciplines and by not having prerequisites any department can propose a course in this area. This will provide a wider range of topics to students. Each department will have to decide how to participate in the new program.

APAC members agreed that "any" should be added between "...in the Dragon Core and" and "two Middle Cluster courses...".

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*Instructors may designate completion of up to two Competency Areas from Competency Areas 3-7 as a requirement for enrollment in an Outer Cluster course, but may not require specific courses as prerequisites.*

Motion carried to approve the Outer Cluster Course Policy as modified.

### **Doubling Counting of Major Rubric Courses within the Dragon Core.**

Hill moved. Haak Aarness seconded to approve the policy to Double Count Major Rubric Courses within the Dragon Core.

Students may apply no more than one Dragon Core course in their major rubric to each of the Inner, Middle, and Outer Clusters.

*Discussion:*

If students are allowed to take courses in their

major for liberal studies credit, then it defeats the purpose of liberal studies.

The policy could be amended to indicate students cannot take more than three courses in any rubric. Writing-Intensive (W-I) courses will come from English and if the policy indicates no more than three courses in a rubric, it will limit those classes.

[Note: There is no restriction that limits W-I courses to offerings in the English Department.]

It is a tremendous benefit to students to be able to take courses that double count especially in programs where most of the credits are tied up in the major. This will allow students to take some courses that are outside their major area. The Liberal Studies Task Force also felt it would give departments an incentive to become involved in the new program.

This policy would only apply to the first major for students who have a double major.

Motion carried with 9 in favor and 1 abstention.

(The vote was taken after two voting members left)

Meeting adjourned at 4:40 p.m.

Jo Berg

(APAC minutes are posted on the Web at: <http://www.mnstate.edu/acadaff/APAC/2005-2006APAC/APACAgendasMinutes.htm>)

### **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 February 14, February 28 and March 7, 2006. The Deans' Council has reviewed the recommendations and the MSUM FA waived its right to meet and confer on all items [3/30/06 meeting]. (4/13/06)

### **BOY SCOUT COLLECTING BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING PROJECT**

A local Boy Scout is starting his Eagle Project. He needs books suitable for children age K-6<sup>th</sup> grade to set up a summer reading library for children who attend Madison School, Fargo. English is a second language for many of these children. These boys and girls have no access to books in the summer because the Fargo Bookmobile has been discontinued. Books will be collected through May 15. Any books you can donate to this project will be greatly appreciated. If you have books to donate to this project, contact Yvonne Johnson, 4649. They will be picked up or they can be delivered to Center for Business 100D. Thank you.

### **NEW LIBRARY TITLES**

The Livingston Lord Library is pleased to announce the presence of the following new titles on its

shelves:

Soames, Scott. Reference and description : the case against two-dimensionalism. B105 .D4 S66 2005  
A companion to early modern philosophy. B801 .C66 2002  
McKeon, Richard Peter. Selected writings of Richard McKeon. B945 .M455 M37 1998  
Pitson, A. E. Hume's philosophy of the self. B1499 .S45 P58 2002  
A companion to Heidegger. B3279 .H49 C64 2005  
Mabey, Richard. Nature cure. BF353 .M33 2005  
Irvine, William Braxton. On desire : why we want what we want. BF575 .D4 I78 2006  
Dear people : remembering Jonestown : selections from the Peoples Temple collection at the California Historical Society. BP605 .P46 D44 2005  
Cameron, Ron. Sayings traditions in the Apocryphon of James. BT1392 .A652 C36 2004

Judt, Tony. Postwar : a history of Europe since 1945. D1051 .J84 2005  
Hail Caesar. MEDIA DG270 .H34 1997  
Rabinowitz, Dan. Coffins on our shoulders : the experience of the Palestinian citizens of Israel. DS113.7 .R3413 2005  
Liu, Lydia He. The clash of empires : the invention of China in modern world making. DS761 .L58 2004  
Dudden, Alexis. Japan's colonization of Korea : discourse and power. DS916.55 .D83 2005

Chiefdoms and chieftaincy in the Americas. E59 .K56 C47 1998  
Ancient earthen enclosures of the Eastern Woodlands. E78 .E2 A585 1998  
What America needs : from sea to shining sea. MEDIA E169.12 W53 2003  
Lengel, Edward G. General George Washington : a military life. E312.25 .L46 2005  
Lincoln. MEDIA E457.2 .L5636 2006  
Goodwin, Doris Kearns. Team of rivals : the political genius of Abraham Lincoln. E457.45 .G66 2005  
Peters, Charles. Five days in Philadelphia : the amazing "We want Wilkie!" convention of 1940 and how it freed FDR to save the Western World. E811 .P47 2005

Flynn, Dan. Famous Minnesotans : past and present. REF. F605 .F59 2005  
Radzilowski, John. Minnesota. F606 .R33 2006

Huhn, Rick. The sizzler : George Sisler, baseball's forgotten great. GV865 .S525 H84 2004

Chan, Steve. East Asian dynamism : growth, order, and security in the Pacific region. 2nd ed. HC460.5 .C4 1993  
Bagchi, Ann D. Making connections : a study of networking among immigrant professionals. HD8081 .A5 B34 2001  
Social movements : critiques, concepts, case-studies. HN17.5 .S598 1994  
Draut, Tamara. Strapped : why America's 20- and 30-somethings can't get ahead. HQ799.7 .D73 2006  
The vagina monologues ; written and performed by Eve Ensler. MEDIA HQ1233 .V34 2002  
Progress of the world's women 2005 : women, work, & poverty. OVERSIZE HQ1240 .P66 2005  
Morgan, Jennifer L. Laboring women : reproduction and gender in New World slavery. HT1048 .M67 2004  
Marijuana : weeding out the hype. MEDIA OVERSIZE HV5822 .M3 M37 2002  
Frey, Bruno S. Dealing with terrorism : stick or carrot?. HV6431 .F724 2004  
Modern marvels. FBI's crime lab. MEDIA HV8141 M64 2006

Fry, Brian N. Responding to immigration : perceptions of promise and threat. JV6483 .F79 2001

Nelson, Samuel Peter. Beyond the First Amendment : the politics of free speech and pluralism. KF4772 .N45 2005

Stiehl, Ruth E. The mapping primer : tools for reconstructing the college curriculum. LB2361.5 .M37 2005  
Stiehl, Ruth E. The outcomes primer : reconstructing the college curriculum. 2nd ed. LB2361.5 .S75 2002

Britten, Benjamin. Letters from a life : the selected letters of Benjamin Britten, 1913-1976. ML410 .B853 A4 1991  
Sadie, Stanley. Mozart : the early years, 1756-1781. ML410 .M9 S153 2006  
The Carter Family : Will the circle be unbroken. MEDIA ML421 .C33 C37 2005

Stokstad, Marilyn. Medieval art. 2nd ed. N5970 .S75 2004

Hacker, Diana. The Bedford handbook. 7th ed. PE1408 .H277 2006  
American movie critics : an anthology from the silents until now. PN1995 .A448 2006  
Cuniberti, John. The Birth of a nation : a formal shot-by-shot analysis together with microfiche. OVERSIZE PN1997 .B553 C8  
The forgotten films of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle. MEDIA PN1995.75 .F67 2005  
Crash. MEDIA PN1997 .C737 H35 2005  
The hours. MEDIA PN1997 .H68 D35 2003  
Love story. MEDIA PN1997 .L684 H55 2001  
Romeo and Juliet. MEDIA PN1997 .R64 Z44 2000  
Howl's moving castle. MEDIA PN1997.5 .H68 M59 2006  
Rent. MEDIA PN1997 .R46 C65 2006  
A touch of greatness. MEDIA PN3171 .T68 2004  
The Hobart Shakespearians. MEDIA PR2751 .A1507 H633 2006  
Reading The lord of the rings : new writings on Tolkien's classic. PR6039 .O32 L63713 2006  
Hobbs, Peter. The short day dying. PR6108 .O235 S56 2005  
Zadok, Rachel. Gem squash tokoloshe. PR9369.4 .Z33 G46 2005  
The silence of the loons. PS571 .M6 S56 2005  
The loss of nameless things. MEDIA PS3558 .A373 Z75 2005

Rosenberg, Alexander. Philosophy of science : a contemporary introduction. 2nd ed. Q175 .R5475 2005  
Hansen, Brad. The dictionary of multimedia : terms & acronyms. 4th ed. REF. QA76.15 .H318 2005  
Gender differences in mathematics : an integrative psychological approach. QA27.5 .G47 2005  
Sheil-Small, T. Complex polynomials. QA161 .P59 S45 2002  
Hurricanes : deadly wind, deadly rain. MEDIA QC945 .H87 2006  
Hartl, Daniel L. Principles of population genetics. 3rd ed. QH455 .H36 1997  
March of the penguins. MEDIA QL696 .S473 .M37 2005  
The evolution of thought : evolutionary origins of great ape intelligence. QL737 .P96 E83 2004

Treating substance abuse : theory and technique. 2nd ed. RC564 .T734 2003

Food safety for moms-to-be : practicing good food safety behaviors before, during and after your pregnancy. MEDIA OVERSIZE RG559 .F66 2005

Kremer, Michael. Strong medicine : creating incentives for pharmaceutical research on neglected diseases. RS122 .K74 2004

Bekey, George A. Autonomous robots : from biological inspiration to implementation and control. TJ211.495 .B45 2005  
Grand, Steve. Growing up with Lucy : how to build an android in twenty easy steps. TJ211.5 .G73 2004  
Boman, Eric. Blahnik by Boman : shoes, photographs,

conversation. EXTRA OVERSIZE TR656.5 .B66 2005  
Koda, Harold. Chanel. OVERSIZE TT502 .K63 2005  
Charles-Roux, Edmonde. Chanel and her world : friends,  
fashion, and fame. TT505 .C45 C4713 2005

The Atomic bomb collection. MEDIA U264.3 .A876 2000

Suggestions for new materials are welcomed and encouraged. Direct them to Larry Schwartz, Collection Management Librarian for the LLL, at [schwartz@mnstate.edu](mailto:schwartz@mnstate.edu) or x2353.

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\* **Katherine L. Anderson**, Special Education, recently made a presentation at the International Council for Exceptional Children's Conference held in Salt Lake City. Her presentation identified the research-based benefits of incorporating canine companions in the school setting for children with emotional and/or behavioral disorders.

\* **Kenyon Williams**, Music, has been selected as an official endorsee for two growing percussion product manufacturers. Innovative Percussion, Inc., based in Nashville, Tenn., is one of the largest producers of percussion sticks and mallets in the world; and Alan Coyle Steel Drums, based in Pensacola, Fla., which has established an international reputation as a leading producer of high-quality hand-crafted steel drums and accessories.



*Williams*

In addition, Williams has recently secured a Lake Region Arts Council grant of \$2,080 to support a "Day of Percussion" at MSUM in November of 2006. This grant, given as part of a Minnesota State Legislative appropriation, will help bring three internationally recognized guest artists/performers to campus to perform for and with MSUM students.

Artists invited to perform include: Liam Teague, a Trinidadian pan virtuoso recognized internationally as the "greatest pan soloist in the world"; Lalo Davila, a Latin percussion artist and educator; and Nebojsa Jovan Zivkovic, a Serbian percussionist/composer who regularly performs throughout Europe and the United States.

### VACANCIES

Assistant Professor Of American Studies  
<http://www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/unclassified/0634FE-American%20Studies.pdf>

### CLASSIFIEDS

\* 1998 Honda Civic LX Sedan 4D for Sale:  
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### In MSUM Library Tuesday....

#### TRIVIA-LIZING THE CONSTITUTION: TESTING YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF OUR HISTORY

A Constitution Brown Bag Seminar on "Trivia-lizing the Constitution: Testing Your Knowledge of Our Nation's Foundation," will meet at noon Tuesday, April 25 in Library 103.

It will feature Mary Schneider, executive director of Legal Services of Northwestern Minnesota (which serves low income and elderly people in 22 counties) and Mark Schneider from the Schnedier Law Firm of Fargo.

#### EARLY EDUCATION CENTER NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 3 TO 5 YEAR OLDS

The MSUM Early Education Center, a nationally accredited program, is now taking applications for 3-5 year olds for Fall 2006.

The Center offers educational opportunities for young children to explore and learn about themselves and their environment under the supervision of experienced professionals who have degrees in Early Childhood and Education.

For more information call Judy at 477-2214.

#### BARDEN TO SIGN TALLOIRES DECLARATION ON EARTH DAY TUESDAY

Pres. Roland Barden and Student Senate President James Cailao will be signing the Talloires Declaration at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 at the Mall west of the Library Porch in celebration of Earth Day.

The purpose of the Earth Day Celebration and the Talloires Declaration signing are to make the campus and surrounding community aware of environmental issues and identify ways MSUM can continue its attempts at creating sustainable practices. Refreshments will be available as part of the celebration.

Singing joins MSUM with an international network of other more than 300 other universities committed to a sustainable future.

The Talloires Declaration (TD) is a 10-point action plan for incorporating sustainability and environmental literacy in teaching, research, operations and outreach at colleges and universities. i

