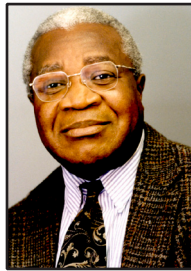


Lecture Monday, March 27....

**CONTEH HONORED WITH DILLE
 DISTINGUISHED LECTURER AWARD**

Andrew Conteh, Political Science, will deliver this year's annual Dille Distinguished Faculty Lecture on "International Humanitarianism Law in the Modern Era" at 7 p.m. Monday, March 27 in the Gaede Stage.

The Dille Fund for Excellence is a permanent endowment established in 1994 by the MSUM Alumni Foundation, through the generosity of MSUM alumni and friends, to honor the University's former president, Roland Dille and his wife, Beth Dille. The endowment raised nearly \$3.2 million in gifts and pledges in 1994 and supports annual grants and the Dille Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award.



Each year, the Dille Fund for Excellence Committee and the President select one MSUM faculty member to receive the Dille Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award. The Dille Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award is one of the highest honors Minnesota State University Moorhead bestows to its faculty. Honorees receive a \$1,200 honorarium and commemorative desk clock in a brief ceremony before they present the annual Dille Distinguished Faculty Lecture.

Originally from Sierra Leone, Conteh holds a doctorate in jurisprudence from Kiev State University and a master's of law in international law and relations. He served as Sierra Leone's ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1976-81, and for four years after that was a lecturer and visiting professor at Kiev State University, Columbia University, The Polytechnic South Bank in London and the University of Kansas. He also taught at the U.S. Army Staff Command College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., before coming to MSUM in 1985.

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**MSUM STUDENTS HOST CELEBRATION
 OF NATIONS THIS FRIDAY**

Entertainment, food, culture and fashions from around the world will be showcased in a Celebration of Nations from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 24 in Minnesota State University Moorhead's student union ballroom.

Admission is \$1 for adults, children 12 and under are free. All food tickets are 50 cents.

Students and community members representing a variety of countries will exhibit items from their homeland, cook their unique foods and share their culture.



Tickets will be available at the door and at the International Programs Office the week of the event.

The event is sponsored by MSUM's Office of International Programs and the International Student Club.

**Bringing 100 eclipse glasses to see March 29 event...
 MSUM PLANETARIUM DIRECTOR HELPS
 AFRICAN CHILDREN SEE TOTAL ECLIPSE**

More than 100 children in Liberia and Ghana will get a chance to safely observe the March 29th solar eclipse in West Africa thanks to Dave Weinrich, MSUM's Planetarium coordinator.

Weinrich, a Peace Corps volunteer in both countries from 1976-80, is returning to West Africa this month (March 13-31) to attend the funeral of the youngest son of the family he lived with for two years in Liberia. He's kept in touch with the family for the past 26 years and has visited them several times.



Because his trip is coinciding with the eclipse, Weinrich decided to make arrangements to present an educational program about the celestial event at local high schools in both countries.

But to make the experience more poignant, he needed to get his hands on some eclipse glasses to allow the African students to view the event safely. So he called Joanne Young, president of Audio Visual Imagineering in Florida, a woman he first met at an educational conference in Sri Lanka.

"She's very interested in international education," Weinrich said. "Her company sells laser equipment, shows and other equipment to planetariums. She gave me her credit card number and told me to order 100 eclipse classes, which I'm now taking on the trip to Africa."

In Ghana, he and his students will view a total eclipse. In Liberia, they'll see a partial (90 percent) eclipse.

The last total eclipse to pass close to the Fargo-Moorhead area occurred in 1979. "It was about a 97 percent eclipse here," Weinrich said, "but it was a total eclipse in western North Dakota and in Manitoba."

The next total solar eclipse to cross the United States, he said, will be in August of 2017.

MSUM ASIAN AMERICAN GROUP HOSTS DOCUMENTARY DIRECTOR, COMEDIAN IN FREE EVENTS THIS WEEK



The MSUM Asian American Association will host two free events this week:

* The writer and director of the documentary "From A Silk Cocoon," Satsuki Ina, will discuss her film about the struggle of Japanese-Americans during WW II in American concentration camps at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 in MSUM's

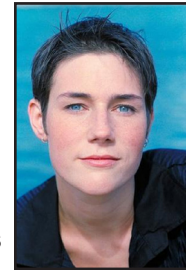
student union ballroom.

* Comedian Eliot Chang is on stage at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 in CMU Ballroom. This NYC comic does not rely on predictable humor or immigrant accents. He electrifies the stage with confidence as he tackles real issues and stereotypes with no apologies. A question and answer session on "Asians in the Media" will follow his show.

MPLS. FOLK ROCK SINGER ELLIS IN CONCERT AT MSUM MARCH 22

Minneapolis folk singer Ellis, with five solo albums to her credit, performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 in MSUM's Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium as a Campus Activities Board event.

It's free for MSUM students with ID and \$3 general admission. All proceeds benefit the F/M Rape & Abuse Crisis Center.



She's a five-time winner of the Reader's Choice award for Best Musician in the Twin Cities by Lavender Magazine.

After moving from Texas to Minnesota at age 16, Ellis founded her own record label, developing her unique blend of folk rock music during her six-year tenure as the lead singer for the renowned rock band Bobby Llama. She left the band soon after it won Sam Goody/Musicland's Best Unsigned Band in America competition in 2000 and soon after recorded her critically acclaimed third solo album, "Everything That's Real," rated one of the Top Ten Independent Releases in Music Connection magazine.

She's been nominated for Best Female Performer by Campus Activities Magazine and this year was voted Best Feminist Find by Minnesota Women's Press.

ALUM TALKS ABOUT ECONOMICS OF MIGRATION APRIL 7

Nancy White, MSUM alumna and associate professor of Economics at Bucknell University, will be a guest lecturer in Gregory Stutes' Econ 416 Labor Economics class at 11 a.m. Friday April 7 in MacLean 166. White will present her research on the economics of migration. Students and faculty are welcome to attend the lecture.

TUITION AND FEE DUE DATE GOES SYSTEMWIDE IN FALL 2006

Students are getting advance warning across the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system about a new systemwide policy on canceling student registration for nonpayment of tuition and fees.

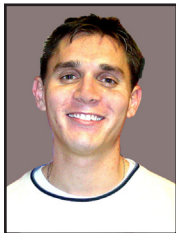
This fall, a new policy goes into effect that will make the payment deadline no later than the fifth business day of the term.

Students who have not paid or do not have an

exemption by the tuition and fee payment due date will have their registration automatically canceled. For details, go to www.chancellor.mnscu.edu/thereview/2006/vol1-no4/tuitiondate.html

SPJ PRESIDENT RYAN MULSKE NAMED STUDENT LEADER OF THE MONTH

The Student Organization Advisory Committee has named Ryan Mulske as its Student Leader of the Month Award for March. He was nominated by the Society of Professional Journalists.



Mulske is currently serving as president of SPJ, has planned successful fundraisers for SPJ, maintains SPJ's Web site, and runs SPJ meetings. He was awarded the 2006 Outstanding Visual Communicator award from the Mass Communications department and in 2005, he won the Brick Award for excellence in advertising design. Mulske is also the managing editor of an online magazine, designs and maintains numerous Web sites, served as a teaching assistant, writes poetry, and works at Bethany Nursing Home.

If you would like to nominate someone you know to be the Student Leader of the Month for April, 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 April are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, March 31. What a great way to honor someone who you think does a wonderful job!

MNSCU LAUNCHES NEW ONLINE RESOURCE FOR TEACHERS

A collaboration among Minnesota State Colleges and Universities to promote and expand the system's teacher education opportunities, The Teacher Center has opened a new Web-based resource for teachers and school administrators. Designed for teachers and administrators from preschool through senior high school, the Web site offers information on licensure programs, including alternative paths to becoming a Minnesota teacher; graduate programs and advanced career development for teachers; and staff development. For details, go to: www.chancellor.mnscu.edu/thereview/2006/vol1-no4/teachercenter.html

DRAGON FIRE AFTER HOURS MEETS THURSDAY AT DAYS INN

Dragon Fans are invited to attend Dragon Fire After Hours from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 23 at the Days Inn, Moorhead.

The evening gives you a chance to meet the coaches and talk with them about their seasons and their outlook for the future.

Women's studies colloquium Wednesday... WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY: FROM MALAYSIA TO WHITE EARTH INDIAN RESERVATION

Karen Branden, Sociology and Criminal Justice, will deliver a talk on "Women and Spirituality: From Malaysia to the White Earth Indian Reservation" Wednesday, March 22 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, MA 171.



Branden's talk will include information from interviews, participant observation, and personal experiences as she has traveled and lived in Malaysia. "Included will be the friendships I have developed on the White Earth Indian Reservation. I will focus on the similarities among women gathering informally to offer friendship and discuss spirituality. Both the Muslim religion and some aspects of Anishinaabe spirituality will be included," she said.

The Women's Studies Colloquium series consists of monthly lectures in which MSUM faculty present their research related to women and gender. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, it is an opportunity for faculty to share their research with Women's Studies students and all other members of the university community interested in questions of gender and sexuality. For further information contact Prof. Laurie Blunsom at blunsom@mnstate.edu

MSUM HOSTS 7TH ANNUAL ECONOMIC CHALLENGE NEXT WEEK

The MSUM Center for Economic Education will host the 7th Annual Economics Challenge for high school students from Minnesota and North Dakota next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29.

This year, 32 teams will participate in the competition testing students' knowledge of Microeconomics, Macroeconomics and International Economics. Students will compete for trophies, cash prizes and the chance to advance to regional, state and national Economics Challenge competitions.

20 MSUM STUDENTS TAKE PART IN HIROSHIMA PEACE TOUR

An interdisciplinary group of 20 students, accompanied by faculty members **Ananda Shastri**, Physics & Astronomy and **Takanori Mita**,

Languages and Cultures, took part in a Peace Studies Tour of Hiroshima, Japan, over spring break.

The nine-day trip focused on the site where the first atomic bomb was dropped in August of 1945. Topics of the tour included the science of radiation and nuclear weapons; the experience of those who lived through the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; and Japanese language and culture. Students pursued individual projects and performed field work assignments as part of the tour.

Students who went on the tour and their major: Meta Carpenter, Anthropology; Molly Feirer, English, Sarah Klindworth, Biology; Jessica Lee, East Asian Studies; Jill Skolke, Biology; Sarah Skolness, Biology; Heidi Zak, Graphic Communications; Kevin Barthelme, Graphic Communications; Cody Frovarp, Chemistry; Jeffrey Geske, undeclared; Brian Houle, Anthropology; Steven Engelking, East Asian Studies; Thomas Money Physics; Jeffrey Yant, History; Linda Fuselier, Biology; Erin Hertel, Criminal Justice; Alison Krysel, Social Studies; Kathleen Mitchell, Biology; and Kimberly Swol, International Business.

APAC MINUTES

(February 28, 2006)

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

Absent: Brisch, Crockett, Gunaratne, McGillivray, Midgarden, Schmit, Strong.

1. Approval of the 2/14/06 APAC Minutes
Conteh moved. Cagle seconded to approve the 2/14/06 minutes.

Cagle moved. Hammerschmidt seconded to approve Gunaratne's request for inclusion of discussion in the 2/14/06 minutes under Item 3. New Course Proposals - Phil 102: Philosophies of Human Nature.
Motion defeated unanimously.

Motion carried unanimously to approve 2/14/06 minutes as written.

2. Minor Changes:
English Department
Change in Prerequisites for the following courses:
Engl 211: Major British Writers I (4 crs)
Engl 212: Major British Writers II (4 crs)
Engl 314: Topics in Shakespeare (3 crs)
Engl 314t: Shakespeare: Theory (1 cr)

Engl 371: Survey of American Literature I (4 crs)
Engl 372: Survey of American Literature II (4 crs)
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

School of Business

Change in Course Title and Description:
Mktg 419: Distribution Management (3 crs) to Mktg 419: Supply Chain Management (3 crs)
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Temporary Liberal Studies Designation for Existing Courses

(The Liberal Studies Committee has approved the following courses in the indicated competency areas)

Competency #5: History and the Social Sciences

Communication Studies, Film Studies, and Theatre Arts Department

CMST 110: Introduction to Communication Studies (3 crs)

Corrick Center for General Education

Course Level Change: MDS 226: Athletics in the US (3 crs) to MDS 126: Athletics in the US (3 crs)

MDS 175: The Fabulous 50s (3 crs)

There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Competency #6: The Humanities

Art and Design Department

ART 170: Art Appreciation (3 crs)

Corrick Center for General Education

MDS 176: Voyage of the Hero (3 crs)

Step into the future with Dragons!



Join MSU Moorhead alumni, faculty, staff, students, administrators and friends as we take thousands of small steps to make one giant step for MSUM Athletics. The Dragon Fire Walk is not a test of endurance, but a fun way to support MSUM student-athletes and raise money for athletic scholarships.

DRAGON FIRE WALK
FOR ATHLETICS

We need your help, so please join us!
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
10:30 a.m. — Alex Nemzek Stadium

For details about the MSUM Dragon Fire Walk for Athletics, call 218.477.2907 or 701.200.5091; or e-mail walkathn@mnstate.edu

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Music Department
Mus 111: Art of Listening (3 crs)
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

3. New Course Proposals
Biosciences Department
Linda Fusilier was present to answer questions
Cagle moved. Frederick seconded to approve the following new course:
Bio 590: Topics in Biology (1-3 crs)
Motion carried unanimously.

Corrick Center for General Education
(The Liberal Studies Committee has approved temporary Liberal Studies designation for this course in Competency Area #1b: Written Communication)
Liz Rowse was present to answer questions.
Sanderson moved. Gess seconded to approve the following new course:
MDS 111: Expository Writing (3 crs)
Motion carried unanimously.

Gess moved. Hill seconded to remove the following course from the curriculum effective Fall 2006.
MDS 111: Expository Writing (4 crs)
Motion carried unanimously.

Foundations of Education Department
Charlie Howell was present to answer questions.

Cagle moved. Hill seconded to approve the following new course:
Ed 411/511: Technology for Teachers (1 cr)
Motion carried unanimously.

Music Department
Laurie Blunsom was present to answer questions.
Sanderson moved. Frederick seconded to approve the following new course:
Mus 140: Thinking Musically: Critical Thinking in Multi-musical America (3 crs)
Motion carried unanimously.
(The Liberal Studies Committee has approved this course in Competency #2: Critical Thinking – Critical & Multicultural Thinking Inner Core Course)
There were no concerns with this minor change; approved as announced.

4. Program Change - School of Business
Yvonne Johnson, Olgun Sahin, and Sheri Erickson were present to answer questions.
Cagle moved. Hill seconded to approve the School of Business proposal as a package.
Required credits increase from 15 to 18 and

restricted electives credits decrease from 9 to 6 in the following majors:
Finance, Management, and Marketing
Remove prerequisites from:
Finc 325: Financial Institutions (3 crs)
Add Finc 340 as a prerequisite to:
Finc 352: Principles of Insurance and Risk Management (3 crs)
Remove from the curriculum:
Finc 461: Fixed Income Security Analysis (3 crs)
CSIS 104: Spreadsheet and Database Applications (3 crs) will replace CSIS 103: Computer Concepts and Applications (3 crs), both as a related area requirement and as a requirement for admission to the School of Business for all business majors.
Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m.
Jo Berg

MARCH STRESS FOR STUDENTS

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

- * Pregnancies from Christmas vacation begin to show.
- * Depression begins due to anticipation of separation from friends and loved ones at college for the summer.
- * Academic pressures increase. Midterm exam stress.
- * Existential crisis for seniors: Must I leave school? Is my education worth anything? Was my major a mistake? Why go on? Where is God? Why am I not making it?
- * Drug and alcohol use increases.
- * Anxiety regarding finding roommate(s) for next year.
- * Excitement and/or disappointment about Spring Break.
- * Concern over summer employment.
- * Concern over winter weight gain.
- * Noticing the weather affects moods. Begin to experience cabin fever.

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.

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

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

Psychology. Religion.
Legerstee, Maria Theresia. Infants' sense of people : precursors to a theory of mind. BF723 .S6 L44 2005

Rogerson, J. W. An introduction to the Bible. Rev. ed. BS475.3 .R64 2005
Piedra, Alberto Martinez. Natural law : the foundation of an orderly economic system. BX1795 .E27 P54 2004

Archaeology.

Fletcher, Mike. Digging numbers : elementary statistics for archaeologists / Mike Fletcher and Gary Lock. 2nd ed. CC80.6 .F54 2005

History of Europe. History of Asia. History of Africa.
McKitterick, Rosamond. History and memory in the Carolingian world. D13.5 .E85 M39 2004
Clark, J. C. D. Our shadowed present : modernism, postmodernism, and history. D16.8 .C574 2004
Le Goff, Jacques. The birth of Europe. D117 .L42 2005
Arn, Edward C. Arn's war : memoirs of a World War II infantryman, 1940-1946. D769.31 119th .A75 2006
SarDesai, D. R. Southeast Asia, past & present. 5th ed. DS525 .S27 2003
Manning, Patrick. Francophone sub-Saharan Africa, 1880-1995. 2nd ed. DT532.5 .M365 1998

History of North America.

Hackel, Steven W. Children of coyote, missionaries of Saint Francis : Indian-Spanish relations in colonial California, 1769-1850. E78 .C15 H23 2005
Hall, Gwendolyn Midlo. Slavery and African ethnicities in the Americas : restoring the links. E29 .N3 H35 2005
Joseph, Alvin M. Red power : the American Indians' fight for freedom. 2nd ed. E93 .J67 1999
Middlekauff, Robert. The glorious cause : the American Revolution, 1763-1789. Rev. and expanded ed. E173 .O94 2005
Majority and minority : the dynamics of race and ethnicity in American life. 6th ed. E184 .A1 M256 1999
Cox, Caroline. A proper sense of honor : service and sacrifice in George Washington's army. E259 .C695 2004
Beyond the founders : new approaches to the political history of the early American republic. E302.1 .B495 2004
Patterson, James T. Restless giant : the United States from Watergate to Bush v. Gore. E839 .P38 2005

History of individual states and regions. History of Central and South America.

Friends and enemies in Penn's Woods : Indians, colonists, and the racial construction of Pennsylvania. F152 .F865 2004
Sitton, Thad. Nameless towns : Texas sawmill communities, 1880-1942. F391 .S6254 1998
A companion to the American West. F591 .C738 2004
Diehl, Richard A. The Olmecs : America's first civilization. F1219.8 .O56 D54 2004
Booth, John A. Understanding Central America : global forces, rebellion, and change. 4th ed. F1439 .B66 2006
Walker, Thomas W. Nicaragua : living in the shadow of the eagle. 4th ed. F1526 .W175 2003

Recreation. Leisure.

Mitchell, Stephen A. Teaching sport concepts and skills : a tactical games approach. 2nd ed. GV361 .M65 2005
Maguire, Joseph A. Global sport : identities, societies, civilizations. GV706.5 .M34 1999
Sweetenham, Bill. Championship swim training. GV837.7 .S93 2003
Bangsbo, J. Offensive soccer tactics. GV943.9 .O44 B3513 2004
Steel chair to the head : the pleasure and pain of professional wrestling. GV1195 .S743 2005
Scheff, Helene. Experiencing dance : from student to dance artist. GV1597 .S33 2005

Social sciences.

Economic theory. Demography.

Gregory, James N. The southern diaspora : how the great migrations of Black and White Southerners transformed America. HB1971 .A3 G74 2005
Sociology (General).

Hardt, Hanno. Social theories of the press : constituents of communication research, 1840s to 1920s. 2nd ed. HM561 .H37 2001
Teaching peace : nonviolence and the liberal arts. HM1281 .T4 2003
The family. Marriage. Women.
Messerschmidt, James W. Flesh and blood : adolescent gender diversity and violence. HQ799.2 .V56 M47 2004
Criminology.
The essential criminology reader. HV6025 .E77 2006
Making sense of suicide missions. HV6545 .M252 2005
Schultz, Pamela D. Not monsters : analyzing the stories of child molesters. HV6570 .S43 2005
Hendra, Jessica. How to cook your daughter : a memoir. HV6570.3 .C3 H46 2005
Blakeslee, Nate. Tulia : race, cocaine, and corruption in a small Texas town. HV8079 .N3 .B55 2005

Law.

Minow, Mary. The library's legal answer book. KF4315 .M56 2003
Fisher, Louis. Military tribunals and presidential power : American Revolution to the war on terrorism. KF7661 .F57 2005

Education.

Carroll, Maureen. Cartwheels on the keyboard : computer-based literacy instruction in an elementary classroom. LB1576.7 .C36 2004
Jacobs, Joanne. Our school : the inspiring story of two teachers, one big idea, and the school that beat the odds. LB2806.36 .J33 2005
Platt, Brian. Burning and building : schooling and state formation in Japan, 1750-1890. LC94 .J3 P53 2004
Kozol, Jonathan. The shame of the nation : the restoration of apartheid schooling in America. LC212.62 K69 2005

Music.

Spitz, Bob. The Beatles : the biography. ML421 .B4 S67 2005

Art.

Stanton, Joseph. The important books : children's picture books as art and literature. NC975 .S83 2005

Literature, in all forms, from all countries.

Dickstein, Morris. A mirror in the roadway : literature and the real world. PN771 .D55 2005
International companion encyclopedia of children's literature. PN1008.5 .I57 2004
The Yale anthology of twentieth-century French poetry. PQ1170 .E6 Y35 2004
Shapiro, James S. A year in the life of William Shakespeare, 1599. PR2907 .S47 2005
Scholarly studies in Harry Potter : applying academic methods to a popular text. PR6068 .O93 Z854 2005
Seth, Vikram. Two lives. PR9499.3 .S38 Z476 2005
Farrell, Frank B. Why does literature matter?. PS221 .F37 2004
Brantley, Richard E. Experience and faith : the late-Romantic imagination of Emily Dickinson. PS1541 .Z5 B56 2004
Woolson, Constance Fenimore. Constance Fenimore Woolson : selected stories and travel narratives. PS3361 .B74 2004
Gunn, James E. Isaac Asimov : the foundations of science fiction. Rev. ed. PS3551 .S5 Z62 2005
Turning up the flame : Philip Roth's later novels. PS3568 .O855 Z94 2005

Sciences.

Science (general).

Advances in self-organizing systems. Q325 .A38 2005
Chemistry.
Fisch, Michael R. Liquid crystals, laptops and life. QD923 .F57
2004

Medicine.
Stedman's medical dictionary for the health professions and
nursing. Illustrated 5th ed. REF. R121 .S8 2005
Gabbard, Glen O. Psychodynamic psychiatry in clinical
practice. 4th ed. RC489 .P72 G33 2005

Technology.
Knowledge management in construction. TH215 .K56 2005
Johnson, Dave. How to do everything with your digital camera.
4th ed. TR256 .J64 2005

Military sciences.
Woodward, Rachel. Military geographies. UA990 .W663 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. 011906.

MISCELLANEA

* **Paul Harris**, History, volunteered for the
Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation
reviewing applicants for the Charlotte Newcombe
Dissertation Fellowship. Newcombe Fellowships
are awarded to outstanding graduate students to
support dissertation research and writing on topics
related to ethics and religion. He also participated
in a panel discussion as part of NDSU's Black
History Month. The panel discussed "A Huey P.
Newton Story," a new film by Spike Lee and Roger
Guenveur Smith about the co-founder of the Black
Panther movement.

* **Maureen Reed**, American Studies, published
the article "Mixed Messages: Pablita Velarde, Kay
Bennett, and the Changing Meaning of Anglo-
Indian Intermarriage in Twentieth-Century New
Mexico" in the December 2005 issue of "Frontiers:
A Journal of Women Studies," which is published
by University of Nebraska Press. This issue of
the journal was devoted to the theme of women's
bodies and identities.

* **Benjamin Smith**, Languages and Cultures,
presented at the Center for Teaching and Learning
2006 Realizing Student Potential Conference in
Minneapolis on February 24, 2006. The title of
his session was "Service Learning in Profession-
Specific Foreign Language Courses."

* **Brian Wisenden**, Biosciences, gave an
invited Departmental Seminar on Feb. 10 to the
Department of Biological Sciences at the University
of Windsor, Ontario. The title of his talk was "Scents
of Danger: Chemically-mediated predator-prey
interactions in aquatic prey organisms".

* **A. Derick Dalhouse**, Psychology, was a
member of a three-person American Psychological
Association, Accreditation Site Visit team that went
to evaluate the Doctoral Program in Counseling

Psychology at the University of Oklahoma,
Norman, February 22-23. The other members of
the team were Arthur M. Home, Ph.D., Professor,
University of Georgia, Athens, and Michael J.
Scheel, Ph.D., Director of Training
(Counseling Psychology), University of Nebraska,
Lincoln,

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* **Assistant Professor Of American Studies**
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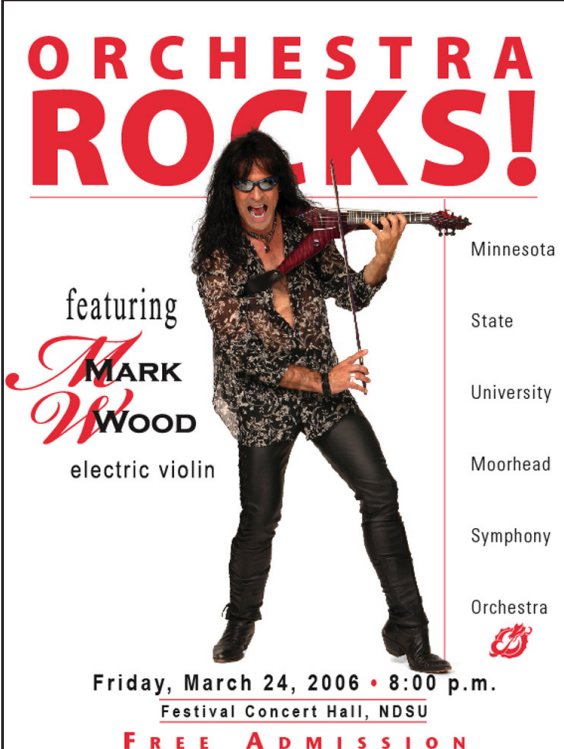
* **Assistant Professor Of Reading**
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PARKING OPEN HEARING

The Parking Open Hearing is scheduled for
Thursday, April 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in
CMU 216. Proposed regulations for the 2006-07
academic year will be available from the Parking
Office, Maintenance Building, 8th Avenue and 17th
Street South, beginning April 3.

LIBRARY PROGRAM HONORING 2005 PROMOTED/TENURED FACULTY

The fourth annual Library program to honor
2005 promoted/tenured faculty who chose to
participate, will be held on Wednesday, March 22,
at 12:30 p.m. in the Library porch. The honored
faculty attending have been asked to give a short
statement. Everyone is welcome to attend.



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The Campus Campaign has raised \$103,900 to date, still needing a boost to reach its \$155,000 goal.

If you have not returned your pledge form, do so quickly so that Alumni Foundation can count your gift in the 2006 total. If you have already returned your pledge form, know that you are making a difference in the lives of current and future MSUM students.

Thanks to everyone who donated items for our incentive prize drawings. Donors include Travelodge & Suites, Bennigan's, Red Lobster, MSUM Alumni Foundation, Outback Steakhouse, Ramada Plaza & Suites, Monte's Downtown, Timberlodge Steakhouse, SpeakEasy, Old Broadway, Straw Hat Players, Mexican Village, and the MSUM Bookstore.

If you have any questions about the 2006 Campus Campaign, contact Tara Wilkens in the Alumni Foundation by e-mail (wilkens@mnstate.edu) or phone (477-2423).

MSUM HOSTS 27th ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR APRIL 5

MSUM will host its 27th annual spring health fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 in Comstock Memorial Student Union ballroom.

Besides a variety of over 50 health booths, the fair will also offer live music and dancing along with free hearing, blood sugar, body fat and cholesterol testing along with derma scans to analyze skin damage from the sun.

A free complete cholesterol testing (HDL, LDL and triglycerides) begins at 8 a.m. in the ballroom, but requires a 12-hour fast previous to the test.

United Blood Services will also be conducting a blood drive during the event, sponsored by Hendrix Health Center and MSUM's Peer Health Promotion Educators.

It's free and open to the public.

MSUM STUDENTS RECEIVE REGIONAL STUDENT JOURNALISM AWARDS

Nine MSUM mass communications students are winners in the Region 6 Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) Mark of Excellence Awards honoring the best in student journalism for 2005. The winners will be recognized at the SPJ luncheon at the Midwest Journalism Conference March 31 in Bloomington. Region 6 includes

students from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The awards offer 43 categories for print, radio, television and online collegiate journalism. First place regional winners are forwarded on to the national competition. National winners will be honored at the 2006 SPJ Convention and National Journalism Conference in Chicago.

SPJ Region 6 winners from MSU Moorhead, all mass communication majors unless otherwise noted:

Dustin Monke, Feature Writing, Second Place, The Forum, Signs of the Times; and Sports Writing, Third Place, The Forum, Taking life's jabs

Nate Knutson, Television Breaking News Reporting, First Place, KVLV-TV, North Fargo Plane Crash; Television Breaking News Reporting, Second Place, KVLV-TV, Rural Colgate Fire; and Television Feature Photography, First Place, KVLV-TV, Wine Vineyard

Candace Thornberg, Television General News Reporting, First Place, KVRN Fox-TV, Church Helps Family

Nicole Leier, Television Feature, First Place, KVRN Fox-TV, My Job Sucks

Enrico Meyer, Television In-Depth Reporting, First Place, MSUM Broadcast Documentary Class KFME, Reunion at Rollag; Television News Photography, First Place, WDAY-TV, Rockin' to a Dream

Lee James Rieber, Television News Photography, Second Place, WDAY-TV, Dickey County Flood; and Television Sports Photography, First Place, WDAY-TV, Kids Trap Shoot

Bronson Lemer, Online Feature Reporting, First Place, Horizonlines.org, Minnesota State University Moorhead, Sick Sacks, E-group enables unique collectors

Meredith Holt, Online Feature Reporting, Second Place, Horizonlines.org, Minnesota State University Moorhead, Bird Haven

Britta Trygstad, Online Feature Reporting, Third Place, Horizonlines.org, Minnesota State University Moorhead, Fossil Finding

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MOORHEAD VIETNAM VETS HOLD INAUGURAL MEETING MARCH 25

Members of the new Moorhead Chapter 971 of the Vietnam Veteran's of America will hold its inaugural meeting at noon Saturday, March 25 at the Moorhead VFW, 2201 First Ave. East in Moorhead. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

At the end of the meeting, the chapter will dedicate its name in honor of the late Donald "Mac" McDowell, a former Moorhead mailman and **MSUM alum** who was awarded a Purple Heart for combat wounds suffered in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division. Exposed to Agent Orange, he died in 1993 after a 15-year battle with lymphoma. His wife Susie and McDowell's parents will attend the ceremony.

CONCERT CHOIR, CHAMBER SINGERS PERFORM MARCH 21

The MSUM Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. at Our Redeemer Church, 1000 14th St. S., Moorhead. MSUM choral director Paul Nesheim conducts the groups, and David Henrickson will accompany them on piano and organ.

The Concert Choir program will include Baroque and 20th-century Latin motets, images of summertime, and music from the spiritual and gospel traditions. The Chamber Singers program includes renaissance madrigals and Lovesong Waltzes by Johannes Brahms.

It's free and open to the public.

JAZZ CONCERT MARCH 26

"Jazz for a Sunday Afternoon," compositions and arrangements by MSUM music Professor Allen Carter, will be presented Sunday, March 26 at 4 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium.

Music will be performed by a big band of the area's finest musicians and MSUM's Snowfire vocal jazz ensemble.

It's free and open to the public.

MORE UPCOMING MUSIC

* Moorhead Schools Orchestra and MSUM String Project, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 in Hansen Theatre

* Faculty recital featuring violinist Eric Grossman, Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in Glasrud Auditorium

17 TOUR PARIS OVER SPRING BREAK

A group of 14 MSUM students (along with three mothers) studying French spent spring break in Paris, a study tour directed by Jim Kaplan, Languages and Cultures. The week-long trip focused mainly on Paris, with a few excursions outside the city.

DRAGON WRESTLER CLAIMS MSUM'S FIRST NATIONAL MAT TITLE SINCE 1997

Nate Baker captured the 165-pound individual title at the 2006 NCAA II National Championships over spring break at Findlay, OH. Baker defeated Zach Schafer of Mercyhurst 10-5 in the finals while Dragon Chris Tuchscherer placed fifth at 285. MSUM finished 12th overall with 36.5 points.

Baker became the Dragons' first national champion since Nate Hendrickson in 1997, and the 13th overall.

A Chance to Celebrate Ourselves

MSUM's reaccreditation self study is more than just a written report or a site visit from the NCA. The focus is on what MSUM can learn from the process of the self-study. It is a time for the whole campus to bring forward the great things we do all of the time, thus our logo "Our Time to Shine."

As the self-study teams investigate the various elements of our self-study, we continue to find the good things that go on across our campus, those things we do on a daily basis to fulfill MSUM's mission. We see amazing outreach to the community; outstanding, innovative, and concerned faculty; and active and engaged students. Many such positives have been uncovered, and it seems that these often go unreported outside of individual departments. It is people and activities that make MSUM a vital and evolving institution, and it is that vitality that we want to project. If you know of exciting work going on around you, please let us know.

Because we look forward to your input at all points in this process, please plan to attend the self-study team Open Forums. Consider appointing one member of your department or unit to attend each meeting; we will have refreshments, door prizes, and a special prize for the department/unit with the greatest level of attendance!



March 28, 9 a.m. Mission and Integrity

March 30, 10 a.m. Preparing for the Future

April 5, 3 p.m. Acquisition, Discovery, and Application of Knowledge

April 6, 3 p.m. Engagement and Service

April 10, 3 p.m. Student Learning and Effective Teaching

These Open Forums will all take place in CMU 101. The dates and times can be found on the self-study Web site (www.mnstate.edu/NCAVisit) and will appear on the MSUM homepage listing of campus events. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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