

**Technology & Consumer at Krispy Kreme
WHAT MAKES THOSE DOUGHNUTS
TASTE SO GOOD?**

What makes Krispy Kreme taste so good?

Carolyn de la Peña, author of *The Body Electric: How Strange Machines Built the Modern*



America, says it has much to do with the look of Krispy Kreme stores as it does with the doughnuts they produce.

She'll explain that during a 7 p.m. lecture Monday, April 24 in Minnesota State University Moorhead's Center for Business 109.

Peña, an associate professor of American Studies at the University of California at Davis, will present a tour of Krispy Kreme's mechanized interior spaces over three eras: the 1930s to 1950s, the 1960s to 1970s, and the post 1990s.

Each of these interior design eras created a particular view of industrial machines, allowing consumers to experience a relationship between themselves and the machines of industrial progress.



Her talk illustrates that connection, demonstrating that Krispy Kreme's success—and failure—may be driven more by culture than by taste.

For questions, contact Maureen Reed at MSUM's American Studies department, 477-5054.

The lecture, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the university's American Studies Program and Visiting Scholars Committee.

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**HOUSE BILL INCLUDES FUNDING FOR
MACLEAN, LOMMEN RENOVATIONS**

The Minnesota House approved a \$1 billion bonding bill last week that funds two MSUM projects: a \$9.7 million MacLean Hall renovation and \$600,000 for planning and renovating Lommen Hall.

The Senate approved a bill borrowing \$990 million, but Gov. Tim Pawlenty only wanted \$881 million and has threatened to veto projects to reduce the bill's cost.

Legislative leaders plan to resolve the differences between the House and Senate this week.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

The latest Campus Campaign total is \$132,719.

So far: 178 faculty members have contributed \$57,851; 159 staff members have contributed \$35,926; 18 administrators have contributed \$28,452; and 26 retired faculty and staff have contributed \$10,490.

Please consider supporting the Campus Campaign today. If you need a new pledge form or have questions about giving, contact Tara Wilkens in the Alumni Foundation by e-mail (wilkens@mnstate.edu) or phone (477-2423).

**FOUR MAMET PLAYS FEATURED IN
MSUM THEATRE SIGNATURE SERIES**

MSUM's Theatre Arts program launches its first Signature Series next week featuring the work of David Mamet.

The Signature Series also features the work of MSUM theatre arts students and faculty working together as directors, actors, and designers, allowing students a deeper, more intense theatre training.

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Mamet is one of a handful of American playwrights whose work has found almost as much success on the screen as it has on the stage. Mamet draws upon his personal experiences to write spare,

dark dramas littered with characters who become victims of the various myths of American culture: economic success, romance, and family.

Tickets are: Adults \$8, Faculty/Staff/Seniors \$6, Tri-college \$5, MSUM free with ID

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

Showing Wednesday and Friday, April 19 and 21 starting at 7:30 p.m. on the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Gaede Stage:

Sexual Perversity in Chicago

Directed by Cole Flaot

This play spans a couple of months in the lives of four young people, Bernie and Joan, seemingly sexually knowledgeable but who really don't know the score; and Danny and Deborah, quieter and less assertive. Yet it is the latter two who come together, if only briefly. Their courtship is funny and fretful, but it is they, not Bernie and Joan, who make love. In the end, Deborah is back rooming with Joan and Danny is back girl watching with Bernie.

The Woods

Directed by Erin Wencil

Ruth and Nick are two young lovers who spend a night in a cabin in the woods. During the play a whole anatomy of the relations of men and women in love is laid out. Both are euphoric, but love takes them different ways. The sense of being loved turns her outward; she talks nonstop about many different things surrounding them, but Nick does not seem to care; all he sees is Ruth and he takes her inside to make love. Later, practically all is destroyed between them. He turns fretful, fearful; after desire is appeased she becomes the thinnest wisp against a threatening world to him. Her efforts to maintain their kingdom disintegrate as he turns in on himself. The closeness between them conceals an immense distance; they have a violent quarrel and she prepares to leave. Suddenly they cling to each other without joy or hope, simply from need.

Showing Thursday and Saturday, April 20 and 22 on the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Gaede Stage:

Edmond

Directed by Ben Mattson

This play has been described as a sort of reverse image morality play; whereas Everyman went on a journey in search of his salvation, Mamet's everyman (the title character) here descends into the maelstrom of big city degradation in search of sexual gratification. "EDMOND describes a world in

which morality is tangential, in which there seems to be no moral feelings, only brutal, cruel ones, no concern for others, only selfishness and self interest." *Women's Wear Daily*

Oleanna

Directed by Craig Ellingson

A college student, Carol drops by her professor's office in an effort to gain his help to do better in class. As the first meeting progresses, the two discuss the nature of understanding and judgment in society, as well as their very own natures and places in our society. When next they meet we find that a report has been filed to the tenure committee. Carol has joined a "group" and has decided that John sexually harassed her during their first meeting. Their second meeting dissects the first; every word, every nuance of the first meeting has been twisted into something else. Or has it? John's unsuccessful attempts to convince Carol to retract her accusation escalate to a more dangerous level. The third meeting, one the court officers warned against, climaxes violently leaving John and Carol both physically and emotionally devastated.



Prof. Emeritus Tim Choy, Speech Communications, has donated two works of art—one painting and one drawing by MSUM Art Prof. Carl Oltvedt (pictured above)—to the President's art collection in honor Dr. Barden's anniversary as president. Choy is retired and living in Honolulu (his hometown). Pres. Barden will celebrate his 12th anniversary as president of MSUM on July 1.

MSUM JUNIOR TO ATTEND SUMMER CANCER INSTITUTE RESEARCH PROGRAM

MSUM junior Ben Johnson, Thief River Falls, has been accepted into the National Cancer Institute's (NCI) Integrative Cancer Biology Program (ICBP) Summer Fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) for the summer of 2006. Johnson is a biology/chemistry major with a biotechnology emphasis.



He is among eight students

selected for the nine-week fellowship out of 49 applicants. The program provides a unique opportunity for juniors and seniors to engage in innovative, integrative biology approaches to cancer research in one of eight multidisciplinary centers across the United States that focus on the analysis of cancer as a complex biological system.

Johnson will work with ICBP faculty-mentor Professor Michael Yaffe at MIT, along with a team of graduate and post-doctoral students. Their project, "Cellular Response to DNA Damage," will explore methods of "cell culture, high-throughput in vitro kinase assays, in-cell Western analysis, and mathematical modeling approaches to study protein kinase signaling pathways and cellular responses to DNA damage." In addition to research and lab work, Johnson will participate in faculty lectures, seminars, discussions and other activities, and he'll present his summer research in a special poster session at the November meeting of the ICBP centers to be held in Washington, D.C.

Johnson will receive a \$3,222 stipend, travel and housing expenses.

Johnson has conducted research with MSU Moorhead chemistry Professor Gary Edverson for the past two-and-a-half years. They are investigating alternative chemotherapy treatments, specifically boron neutron capture therapy.

"When a controlled beam of neutrons is focused onto a boron atom, the atom explodes, or gives off energy," Johnson explains. "Our research focuses on the incorporation of a boron atom into the ring structure of an RNA base. If we can synthesize this agent and get it into the cancerous cells that are rapidly dividing, we expect that it will integrate into the cells' RNA, thereby making the tumor cells susceptible to elimination with a neutron beam. The advantage of this therapy is that it provides a localized treatment of cancerous cells and limits damage to the healthy surrounding cells."

Edverson describes Johnson as a highly energetic, strongly motivated student who enjoys learning and discovering.

Johnson is a Dragon Ambassador, a peer advisor, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies, a Tri-Beta member, and incoming president of Chemistry Club. He is also a supplemental instructor for General Chemistry and participates in intramural hockey. His parents are Lynae and Keith Johnson.

POKER WALK FOR FITNESS THURSDAY

The campus is invited to participate in the third annual MSUM "Poker Walk For Fitness" Thursday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The objective is to walk to each of the seven MSUM departments listed in this memo, draw a card at each, and try to acquire the best poker hand. The best 5 out of 7 cards can be used... Jokers are wild! **And**, to coincide with Easter, pick a colored egg in the HR office for a chance to draw an additional bonus card!

Prizes will be awarded for the top three hands. Plus there will be a **grand prize drawing for a MP3 Player** and another drawing for a MSUM sweatshirt donated by the MSUM Bookstore.

PARTICIPATING DEPARTMENTS

Athletics Department, Nemzek 134
Hendrix Health Center, Transitional Building – C Lot
Elementary and Early Childhood Education, Lommen 214
SLHS, Grier 100
School of Business, Center for Business 207
Mass Communications, MacLean 260
Human Resources, Owens 210

A beverage will be served in HR at the finale of your walk.

Draw a card at each department... your name and card will be recorded. Keep your card and proceed to the other departments. You do not have to walk to all seven departments at one time, walk on your breaks or lunch hour. Human Resources **must** be the last department you walk to --before 4:00 p.m. You will draw your last card, and submit your best hand. You can also throw your name into the hat for the **grand prize drawing**, to be held at the conclusion of the walk.

This is a great opportunity to familiarize yourself with the MSUM campus and get some exercise to boot!

If you have questions, call Deb Lewis at 2158.

LIBRARY TALK APRIL 20 LOOKS AT LIFE OF MINNESOTA'S FIRST GOVERNOR

Rhoda Gilman, author of "Henry Hastings Sibley, Divided Heart", will be the guest speaker at the 2006 Library Lecture at Livingston Lord Library on Thursday, April 20 at 4 p.m. in the Library Porch.

Gilman will discuss the life and historical background of Minnesota's first governor and his

connection to the southern Red River Valley.

APRIL MUSIC AT MSUM

The following music ensembles will perform in April.

- * Faculty recital featuring Dan Phillips on guitar, Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium
- * Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Tom Strait, and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Toby Curtright, Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium
- * Snowfire at 8 p.m. Friday, April 21 in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium
- * Moah Creshevsky concert, 8 p.m., Monday, April 24, Gaede Stage
- * 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

600 MOORHEAD TEACHERS JOIN MSUM FACULTY IN 'ENSURING STUDENT SUCCESS'

Steve Van Bockern, a professor of Education at Augustana College and dean of the Reclaiming Youth Institute (which conducts research on strength-based prevention and intervention), spoke Monday, April 17 at MSUM's annual visiting scholar's event with Moorhead Public Schools.

It's an annual joint effort that brings 600 teachers to campus all day.

Drawing on experiences as a public school principal and teacher, Bockern consults with schools and alternative education programs throughout North America. He is the author of "Reclaiming Our Youth: Restructuring for Caring and Effective Education."

Teachers attending the event also participated in several break-out sessions led by Moorhead teachers and MSUM faculty on Building

Community in Your Classroom, Diversity in the Classroom, Children's Mental Health Issues, Everyday Mathematics, Social Work in the Schools and several other topics.

The event, called Ensuring Student Success, is sponsored by The Comstock Fund and Moorhead Area School District

MSUM'S 11th ANNUAL UNITY CONFERENCE ON HISPANIC CULTURE SET APRIL 18-19

MSUM's 11th annual Unity Conference focusing on Latino culture, history, education and legislation is scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19 in the Comstock Memorial Union on campus.

To register, contact Abner Arauza at arauza@mnstate.edu, 477-2721, or visit the conference Web site: www.mnstate.edu/cultural/UnityConf.htm. It's open to the public.

Following the theme "Introspectiva: Latino Trends in the 21st Century," topics at the conference range from the economic impact of Latinos in the United States the changing face of Minnesota, to experiences and family trends of Latinas in the United States and integrating Latino students into higher education.

Conference presenters include: Attorney Susana De Leon, a board member of the National Immigration Project of the National Lawyers Guild; Jennifer Godinez, executive director of the MN College Access Network, an initiative of the Minnesota Minority Education Partnership; Victor Rodriguez, a professor in the Chicano and Latino Studies department at California State University, Long Beach; and Maria Bermudez, a marriage and family therapy professor at Texas Tech University.

Also included is a performance by Teatro Del Pueblo, a small, non-profit Latino theatre in St. Paul that promotes cultural pride in the Latino community; and a motivational talk by Efrain Guerrero, better known as "Happy," a prominent Mexican-American comedian from Corpus Christi.

Schedules will be available at CMU 203 on the day of the conference or it can be downloaded at the conference Web site.

ENGLISH MAJORS & MFA GRADS EXPERIENCE SUCCESS

The English major is a versatile degree and our B.A. majors with an Emphasis in Literature or Writing have a good track record of being accepted to graduate programs for further professional training. This is also true of MFA graduates.

Current data suggest that the majority of English B.A. students work an average of 18-22 months before entering a graduate program. While this is by no means a complete list, the following English B.A. and MFA students are working in, or have been accepted for, graduate study in MA, MFA or PhD programs:

1. Jessica Jorgenson, B.A. English, Emphasis in Writing, 2006, accepted to MA program in English at Minnesota State University Mankato.

2. Alision Jarolimek, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2006. Accepted to M.A. English at MSU, Mankato.

3. Amanda Gerding, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2004 accepted to M.A. program in English at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

4. Jesse Ulmer, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2003, accepted to M.A. program in English at University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

5. Amery Bodelson, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2004, completing her M.A. in English at University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. She defends her thesis May 1st.

6. LeeAnn Suchy, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2004, currently completing the M.A. in Library and Information Program at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

7. Darren Buttke, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2003, currently completing the MA program in English at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

8. Michael Tomanek, B.A. English, Writing Emphasis, 2004, currently in the M.A. program in English at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

9. Kelly Cameron, B.A. English, Emphasis in Literature, 2004, currently completing M.A. program in English at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

10. Kelli Muzzy, B.A. English, Emphasis in Literature, 2004, currently in the M.A. program in English at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

11. Karen Bauer, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2004, just accepted to the M.A. in Library Information Program at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, MN.

12. Danielle Kanvig, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2004, currently in the M.A. program in English at North Dakota State University, Fargo

13. Jennifer McKenzie, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2004, B.S. English Education 2005, completing the M.A. program in English at North Dakota State University, Fargo

14. Matt Warner, B.A. English, Literature Emphasis, 2004, currently in the MA program in English at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

15. Sandra Arnau-Dewar, MFA 2003 accepted to PhD program in English at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

16. Brett Ortler, B.A. English, Writing Emphasis, 2005, is now in the MFA program at Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Washington.

17. Nate Hanson, MFA 2004, accepted into the PhD program at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota, but has delayed his entry for a year.

18. Eric Gomez, B.A. English, Writing Emphasis, 2005, now in MFA program at MSUM.

19. Adam Quesnell, B.A. English, Writing Emphasis, 2005, now in MFA program at MSUM.

20. Lonna Whiting, B.A. English, Writing Emphasis, 2004, now in MFA program at MSUM.

21. Crystal Gibbons, MFA Spring 06, has just been awarded a Teaching Assistantship in the M.A. in English at Winona State

22. Jens Larson, MFA 2005, is in an MA Literature program at Portland State, Oregon.

23. Bayard Godsave, MFA 2001, is completing a PhD in English at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

If you would like to know more about MSUM's English major program, contact Sheila Coghill, Chair, at coghill@mnstate.edu.

APAC MINUTES – April 4, 2006

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

Absent: Crockett, Enz Finken, McGillivray, Midgarden, Parsons, Schmit, Strong.

1. Approval of the 3/21/06 APAC Minutes

Hill moved. Gunaratne seconded to approve the 3/21/06 APAC minutes.

Motion carried unanimously.

2. New Course Proposals

Health and Physical Education Department

Barry Halm and Susanne Williams were present to answer questions.

Gunaratne moved. Conteh seconded to approve the following new course (effective Fall 2006 for freshman, Fall 2007 for transfers)

HLTH 122: Alcohol and College Life (1 cr)

Discussion:

Strong opinion expressed for alcohol being lumped with drug use.

This is a pilot class in collaboration with the University of Minnesota. They will personalize it for MSUM. The rubric and course number will be ours. This is not a substitute for FYE, nor will it be a Dragon Core course.

Course is graded with a letter grade and would be treated like any other course if a student receives an F. The student could get an Incomplete and finish in the second semester or retake the course. Some committee members requested the figures on the effect of the course on student drinking. The course will be included in the 120 or 128 requirement for graduation and will be required for new entering freshman.

This course can be accessed through D2L.

U of M teaching assistants will grade the course in the first year, then MSUM will be responsible.

This course is not just for students who drink, there are lessons built into the course that would be of value to all students.

Course will be offered in fall and spring semesters. Halm indicated the course has been taught at U of M for a number of years with excellent results.

Some felt this course should not be offered in an academic area, but in the PDEV or FYE rubric.

A representative of the sociology department stated that social scientists find these courses do nothing to stop students from drinking and may even inspire them.

Several departments felt courses of this type are already being offered on campus. MnSCU wants to offer this course throughout the system and MSUM agreed to pilot the course. The administration asked HPE to take a leadership role in offering the course.

Hammerschmidt indicated that the health educators presented evidence based programs that work to the Alcohol Task Force, but the Task Force rejected those options. Susanne Williams stated that the faculty in HPE who looked at this course supported it.

This is social regulation and has no place in an academic course.

A suggestion was to approve the course for a limited period of time and look at the results.

Williams responded that the U of M already has evidence of positive effects on students. MSUM's mission involves producing productive citizens and that is the focus of this course.

Instead of requiring this course for everyone, could it be required for students who are violating the policies.

Cagle moved. Sanderson seconded to table the proposal. APAC would like to see evidence that the course is effective, evidence of non-duplication of material, and evidence of consultation with appropriate departments when the course is brought back to the table.

Motion carried with 2 abstentions

Hill moved. Sanderson seconded to approve the following new course (effective Fall 2006):

HLTH 420: Health Policy and Payment (3 crs)

Motion carried unanimously.

3. Program Change

Economics Department

Oscar Flores was present to answer questions.

Hill moved. Gess seconded to approve the following changes to the Economics major (effective Fall 2006)

Economics Major and the Economics Major, Emphasis in Business Economics:

Dropping CSIS 103: Computer Concepts and Applications (3 crs) as a Related Requirement and adding "must also take three elective credits in Mathematics, Computer Science, or Statistics," to the Related Requirements. No change to required number of credits.

Motion carried unanimously.

Health and Physical Education Department

Health Services Administration Major

Gunaratne moved. Cagle seconded to approve the following changes to the Health Services Administration major (effective Fall 2006):

Increase credits from 65 to 66 which includes the following course changes:

Drop from the major:

HLTH 315: Health Agency & Services (3 crs)

POL 340: Public Administration (3 crs)

Add to the major:

MGMT 420: Organizational Theory (3 crs)

HLTH 420: Health Policy and Payment (3 crs)

Change the 9 credits of elective study to the following 10 required credits:

ECON 202: Principles of Economics I (3 crs)

MATH 234: Introduction to Probability and

Statistics (4 crs)
HLTH 326: Epidemiology (3 crs)
Motion carried unanimously.

4. Policies

Require HLTH 122: Alcohol and College Life (1 cr) as a graduation requirement for new entering freshman effective Fall 2006
Deferred – will be brought back to the table when the new course proposal is brought back.

5. Dragon Core

Science laboratory course levels within the Dragon Core.

Hill moved. Gess seconded to approve science lab course levels policy within the Dragon Core:
A course with a science laboratory experience will be required to satisfy Competency Area 4: Natural Sciences. Courses with science laboratory may be completed within the Inner, Middle, or Outer Cluster of the Dragon Core and can be at the 100-, 200-, 300-, or 400-level.*

Discussion:

First year science majors taking first year sequence courses should be able to count the lab courses. How can it be in the outer cluster and still fulfill Competency Area 4?

Lab experience is a hands on experience and can work for a general topic in the same way as for a specific topic. All lab levels would not be the same, but they would all meet the minimum requirements. Upper level labs would exceed the minimum. Inner Cluster science courses will be open to 80 students. Courses would be 3 hour lecture and one 3 hour lab made up of small sections.

Wheeler moved. Gess seconded to amend the policy as follows:

A course with a science laboratory experience will be required to satisfy Competency Area 4: Natural Sciences. Courses with science laboratory may be completed within the Inner or Middle Cluster of the Dragon Core and can be at the 100-, 200-, or 300-level.*

Motion carried with one opposed.

Motion carried with one opposed, to approve the policy with the amended language.

Distribution of course selection within Dragon Core Competency Areas.

Gess moved. Brisch seconded to approve the additional statement to the distribution of course selections within the Dragon Core.

To satisfy the Dragon Core requirements, students must complete a minimum of 14 courses (42 credits). (APAC approved unanimously on 03/21/2006.) Moreover, students must present one

course or its equivalent in Competency Areas 1a., 1.b., and 2 – 10. Competency Area 11: Information Literacy goals and student competencies are embedded in the other areas. Consequently, there is no separate course requirement. When students complete the Dragon Core, Competency Area 11 has been satisfied.*

Wheeler moved. Hill seconded to amend the additional statement as follows:

Moreover, students must present at least one course or its equivalent in each of the following Competency Areas: 1a., 1.b., and 2 – 10.*

Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion:

Equivalent means an equal course counted in place of the Dragon Core course. An equivalent course must be an approved course.

Motion carried unanimously to approve the distribution of courses within the Dragon Core as amended.

Course Levels for Inner, Middle, and Outer Cluster Courses.

Frederick moved. Hill seconded to approve course levels for Inner, Middle, and Outer Cluster courses.

Inner Cluster Courses will be at the 100-level.

Middle Cluster courses will be at the 100-, 200-, or 300-level.

Outer Cluster Courses will be at the 300- or 400-level.

Discussion:

Several members wondered how distinction would be made between Inner and Middle Cluster 100 level courses. It would be based on the Competency Area and what previous competencies were being drawn on, not the course number.

Many felt that students will take 11 of their 14 classes at the Inner Cluster level. [Note: Students must take 3 Outer Cluster courses, a minimum of 3 Middle Cluster courses, and the 4 Foundation courses. The remaining 4 courses can be in either the Inner or Middle Cluster.]

It would not work for science if there were no 100 level courses in the Middle Cluster.

Blunsom moved. Gunaratne seconded to amend the Middle Cluster to read:

Middle Cluster courses will be at the 200-, or 300-level.

Discussion:

100 level courses in the Inner Cluster have 80 or above students, Middle Cluster 100 level can be of any size.

An opinion was expressed that departments will have no incentive to create courses in other competency areas above the 100 level.

Middle Cluster courses will still have to build on two Foundation courses' Student Learning Outcomes. Coherence of numbering is important for students. Motion carried with 6 in favor, 3 opposed, 1 abstention

Motion carried with 1 opposed and 1 abstention, to approve the course levels for Inner, Middle, and Outer Cluster courses as amended.

Outer Cluster Course Policy.

Deferred to the next APAC meeting

Doubling Counting of Major Rubric Courses within the Dragon Core.

Deferred to the next APAC meeting

Katy Wilson asked to address the members regarding the HLTH 122: Alcohol and College Life course. She stated the University of Minnesota was looking for a four year institution within MnSCU for a partner in offering the course. The Alcohol Task Force saw the strength of the course and took it to the Student Senate, dorms and RA Counsel. They also met with the HPE Department and setup access so faculty could look at the course. From that viewing, the Task Force received a letter of support from HPE. Dr. Rothenberger from the U of M spoke at an open forum. It was after this process that the Alcohol Task Force recommended the course to the administration.

Meeting adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

Jo Berg

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

The Livingston Lord Library is pleased to announce the presence of the following new titles on its shelves. Many of the titles in History, Military Science, and Naval Science **were donated by Dr. Robert Davies**, Professor of History, Emeritus:

Psychology. Aesthetics. Ethics. Religion.

Burns, Robert C. Actions, styles and symbols in kinetic family drawings (K-F-D); an interpretative manual. OVERSIZE BF723 .D7 B86

Stecker, Robert. Aesthetics and the philosophy of art : an introduction. BH39 .S74 2005

Dancy, Jonathan. Ethics without principles. BJ1012 .D262 2004

McGrath, Alister E. Dawkins' God : genes, memes, and the meaning of life. BT1103 .M34 2005

Auxilliary sciences of history. Biography.

United States. Naval History Division. Operational Archives.

World War II histories and historical reports in the U.S. Naval History Division : partial checklist. CD3034 .N38 1977

Masters, Alexander. Stuart : a life backwards. CT788 .M254 A3 2005

History (General). History of Europe. History of Asia. History of Oceania.

Meier, Christian. From Athens to Auschwitz : the uses of history.

D16.8 .M4213 2005

Falls, Cyril Bentham. A hundred years of war, 1850-1950. With 20 maps by B.G. Lewis. D396 .F3 1962

Stoessinger, John George. Why nations go to war. 2d ed. D421 .S677 1978

Macintyre, Donald G. F. W. Jutland. D582 .J8 M25 1958
Churchill, Winston, Sir. Churchill in his own words; years of greatness, memorable speeches of the man of the century. D742 .G7 C5 1966

Divine, David. The nine days of Dunkirk. D756.5 .D8 D53 1959

Miller, E. B. Bataan uncensored. 2nd ed. D767.4 .M55 1991

Bradford, Ernie Dugate Selby. The mighty Hood. D772 .H6 B7
Macintyre, Donald G. F. W. Leyte Gulf; armada in the Pacific. D774 .P5 M3 1970

Baumbach, Werner. The life and death of the Luftwaffe. D787 .B313 1960a

Jefferson, Alexander. Red Tail captured, Red Tail free : memoirs of a Tuskegee airman and POW. D805 .G3 J43 2005

Fardale, Nigel. Haw-Haw : the tragedy of William & Margaret Joyce. D810 .P7 F37 2005

Cesari, Jocelyne. When Islam and democracy meet : Muslims in Europe and in the United States. D1056.2 .M87 C47 2004

Naval warfare in the twentieth century, 1900-1945 : essays in honour of Arthur Marder. DA89 .N38
Ireland and the British Empire. DA964 .A2 I725 2004

Vietnam : a history and anthology. DS556.8 .V48 1994

The people of Vietnam will triumph! The U.S. aggressors will be defeated! : a collection of Chinese art works in support of the Vietnamese people's struggle. DS557 .A61 P45

Race, Jeffrey. War comes to Long An : revolutionary conflict in a Vietnamese Province. DS557 .A8 L657 1973

Duiker, William J. Sacred war : nationalism and revolution in a divided Vietnam. DS557.7 .D84 1995

Major problems in the history of the Vietnam War : documents and essays. DS 557.7 .M355 1990

The Vietnam reader. DS557.7 .V5625 1991

Hearden, Patrick J. The tragedy of Vietnam. DS558 .H42 1991

Sharp, Melvin. The Vietnam War and public policy. DS558.2 .S53

Howes, Craig. Voices of the Vietnam POWs : witnesses to their fight. DS559.4 .H68 1993

Heineman, Kenneth J. Campus wars : the peace movement at American state universities in the Vietnam era. DS559.62 .U6 H45 1994

Bahrenburg, Bruce. The Pacific: then and now. DU23 .B3 1971

History of the United States.

Cole, Wayne S. An interpretive history of American foreign relations. Rev. ed. E183.7 .C63 1974

Polenberg, Richard, comp. America at war: the home front, 1941-1945. E806 .P63

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

Anderson, David D. Ohio : in fact and fiction, further essays on the Ohio experience. F516 .A5 O53 2006

McLaird, James D. Calamity Jane : the woman and the legend. F594 .C2 M34 2005

Wilson, Betty. Rudy : the people's governor. F610.3 .P47 W55 2005

Coe, Michael D. The Maya. 7th ed., fully rev. and expanded. F1435 .C72 2005

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MISCELLANEA

* Members of the Women's Studies program presented at the first Women's Studies Discipline Workshop held April 6-7 in St. Paul. The workshop was sponsored by the MnSCU Center for Teaching and Learning. A panel from MSUM—including **Michelle Malott** (Biosciences), **Annette Morrow** (History), **Laurie Blunsom** (Music) and **Anita Bender** (Women's Center)—presented a roundtable discussion titled *Inter/multi/disciplinary Challenges in Women's Studies*. The panelists discussed the challenges of interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary engagement, especially as related to pedagogies, disciplinary expertise, theoretical frameworks and logistical issues. Various disciplinary perspectives that intersect and interact with Women's Studies were discussed, including those from the sciences, the humanities, and the arts. Also at the MnSCU workshop, Laurie Blunsom (Director of Women's Studies) gave a presentation on Team-Based Learning and its use in the Women's Studies classroom. The workshop was organized by the Women's Studies programs at Century College, Metropolitan State University and MSU Mankato. The goal of the conference was to provide opportunities for faculty in Women's Studies to connect with other faculty from the MnSCU campuses and to facilitate collaboration and cooperation between programs. The workshop was attended by about 60 participants from several state universities and community colleges in addition to other area universities.

* A number of Psychology Department faculty (**Bergstrom, Chalikia, Dalhouse, Kolotkin, Malone, Nawrot** and **Nickell**) and students attended the 21st Red River Undergraduate Psychology Conference at NDSU on April 7. Each year the conference rotates among the member institutions of the tri-college community (NDSU, Concordia College, and MSUM), and is organized by psychology students at the host institution. Fifteen MSUM students presented their research including: Karin Olson, Shauna Smykowski, Sterryse Mayo, Melissa Nitschke, Lexi Kvansnicka, Brienne Schmidt, Brianna Johnston, Raina Wald, Elise Pforr, Natasha Bergerson, Jill Boltjes, Courtney Rust, Kelsey Stoos, and Lindsay Johnson. A poster by Karin Olson, Shauna Smykowski, and Sterryse Mayo titled "The Development Of Depth From Motion Parallax In Infancy" won the award for "Best Overall Poster" at the conference. Their

research was sponsored by Prof. Lisa Nawrot.

* An article co-authored by **Veronica Michael**, Admissions, has been published in the 2006, Vol. 17 Issue of the Journal of Feminist Family Therapy. It's titled "A Feminist Conceptual Analysis Of The Predominant Introductory Textbook In Couple And Family Therapy Training." Her co-authors are Carlson, T. S., McGeorge, C. R., DeJean, S. L., Grams, W. A. & Linde, S.

* **Doris Walker-Dalhouse**, EECE, was elected from a slate of six to the Board of Directors of the National Reading Conference (NRC). The other Board members elected for two year terms along with Walker-Dalhouse were Dr. Mark Conley, Michigan State University, and Dr. William Teale, University of Illinois-Chicago. Kathleen Hinchman from Syracuse University was elected vice-president elect.

* **Denise Gorsline, Theresa Hest, and Jason Anderson**, Communication Studies, Film Studies, and Theatre Arts Department, presented a panel titled: "What Kinds of Speeches are they Really Giving?" at the Central States Communication Association Conference in Indianapolis on April 6 - 8. Their presentation represents research conducted by these professors and Associate Dean Tim Borchers exploring public speaking in the workplace. The results of the national online survey and in-depth interviews are contributing to the development of assignments in MSUM's Basic Public Speaking Course.

* **Cristina Dobrescu-Mitrovici**, Languages and Cultures, was invited to present the following papers:

1. "Between Two Worlds: Columbus, Quinet and an Old Calabrian Abbot", at the Fifth Latin American Literatures and Cultures Conference in Colorado Springs this winter.
2. "Identidad en la frontera española: Pedro Alfonso" (Identity of the Spanish Frontier: Pedro Alfonso) at the Fifth International Congress of Hispanic Literature that took place in Lima, Peru, on March 8 to 10. The research on which this paper is based was done in the archives in Spain in the summer of 2005. Pedro Alfonso was in many ways a ground-breaking author in 12th Century Western Europe. Living on the Spanish frontier, he is known for his role as intermediary between the Moslem, Jewish and Christian cultures, and the creator of Castilian didactic prose;
3. "Astrology and Free Will in the Book of Good Love", at the 41st International Congress on Medieval Studies, Kalamazoo, May 4-7.

* **Olivia Melroe, Lisa Stewart and Peg Potter**, Psychology, attended the Minnesota School Psychologist Association (MSPA) meeting in Plymouth earlier this spring and recently attended

the National Association of School Psychologists (NASP) Annual Conference in Anaheim, CA. Also attending MSPA were 12 first, second, and third year graduate students. Olivia Melroe is currently President Elect of MSPA. Lisa Stewart, along with graduate student Laura Lundquist, and Mari Bell and Mary Dosch from West Fargo Public Schools presented a paper, "Measuring and Impacting Vocabulary Growth in Kindergarten Students" at the NASP conference. Also attending were graduate students Angie Bratvold, Amy Jo Green, Tracy Brown, Jennifer Spessard, and Ethan Schwehr.

VACANCIES

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/0632AF-Basketball.pdf

Assistant Volleyball Coach

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In MSUM Library April 25....

TRIVIA-LIZING THE CONSTITUTION: TESTING YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF OUR NATION'S FOUNDATION

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 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

Mary Schneider has been a legal services attorney for over 25 years. She received her J.D. from Emory University Law School in Atlanta, and an advanced law degree in International Human Rights from the Irish Centre for Human Rights at the National University of Ireland Law School in Galway.

Mark Schneider has been engaged in general practice at the Schneider Law Firm since January 1979. Prior to that he was Staff Attorney at the U.S. Water Resources Council in Washington, D.C., and Regional Attorney for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in Atlanta, Georgia. He graduated from the University of North Dakota Law School in 1974, and is licensed to practice in all North Dakota and Minnesota Courts, Federal District Court of North Dakota, Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. Court of Claims, and U.S. Supreme Court. He has argued dozens of cases before the North Dakota Supreme Court.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES FEATURES MENTALIST, SPOON BENDER APRIL 20



Mentalist and spoon bender

Christopher Carter performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20 in MSUM's student union Underground, a unique program that challenges people to confront reality and use their imagination as a tool to avoid and overcome obstacles. A Campus Activities Board event. (free)

HIROSHIMA PEACE STUDIES TOUR SHARE THEIR EXPERIENCES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Friday, April 21, from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Library Porch, four participants in the Hiroshima Peace Studies Tour (Linda Fusilier, Kathleen Mitchell, Kimberly Swoll, and Erin Hertel) will give informal presentations about their experiences during the trip. All are welcome to attend.

Step into the future with Dragons!

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

10:30 A.M. — ALEX NEMZEK STADIUM



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