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MSUM WILL GRADUATE 450 DURING WINTER COMMENCEMENT DEC. 22

MSUM will award degrees to more than 450 graduates during its winter commencement program at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22 at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse.

Commencement speaker is David K. Martin, president and CEO of the Chamber of Commerce of Fargo-Moorhead. The Chamber is the region's largest business and community services organization, with nearly 1,900 member private, public and non-profit sector firms that collectively employ more than 69,000 people. Its mission is unifying and advancing business and community interests in the region.



Martin

A native of Pelican Rapids, Martin holds a bachelor's degree from MSUM, a master's degree from Colorado State University and a post-master's degree from North Dakota State University. An author of numerous published articles and a frequent speaker at the local, state and national level, Martin has devoted his career to helping people and organizations, companies and communities to succeed together.

During the ceremony MSUM will award its first posthumous degree in recent history, to Rachel Goehner, a graphic design senior from Huron, S.D., who died at her home on Nov. 3. The university will confer on her a Universities Studies degree, cum laude.

A reception for graduates, faculty, parents and guests will follow the recessional.

Getting his in the real world... MSUM ALUM VON PINNON NAMED MANAGING EDITOR OF THE FORUM

Matthew Von Pinnon, who started his career with The Forum as a newspaper carrier and then landed an internship there after graduating from MSUM in 1994, has been named managing editor of the Fargo-Moorhead newspaper. It's been focused career for Von Pinnon, who

dedicated four of his college years to The Advocate, MSUM's weekly student newspaper, including his senior year as editor.

"The Forum kept me on as a paginator after my internship," he said. "It kind of morphed into copy editing and design."

In 2000, Von Pinnon was assigned to Fargo City Hall reporting beat and two years later was named city editor. After a couple stints as interim managing editor, this last week he was handed the top editorial job by Publisher Bill Marcil.



Von Pinnon

In a goodbye column he wrote in the May 5, 1994 issue of The Advocate, Von Pinnon related a phone conversation he had with a disgruntled parent whose daughter took some ribbing in a parody issue of the paper called "The Devil's Advocate."

After bantering back and forth about the legal issues involved in publishing a "humor edition," the father told the then 22-year-old editor: "You're a pretty cocky kid. But you'll get yours in the real world!"

He was right.

MARV BOSSART RETIRES AFTER 37 YEARS AT MSUM

Long-time WDAY-TV anchor and news producer Marv Bossart, who's been teaching in the MSUM Mass Communications department for 37 years, is retiring at the end of fall semester



Bossart

A Fargo native, Bossart started writing for the Paul Harvey radio show in Chicago after earning his master's degree from Northwestern University. When he returned to Fargo to raise a family, he began what would become a 42-year career with WDAY-TV. He officially retired from the television station in the spring of 2000, but continued to teach at MSUM.

In 1999, he received the Mitchell Charley award for his outstanding contributions to the field of broadcast

journalism, an award he shares with people such as Tom Brokaw, Harry Reasoner and Eric Sevaried.

In honor of Bossart's teaching tenure, the Mass Communications department has created a scholarship in his name. Contributions can be sent to Marv Bossart Scholarship, Alumni Foundation, MSU, Moorhead, 1104 7th Ave. So. Moorhead, MN 56563.

MSUM COMBINED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN PRIZE WINNERS

Two hundred fifty-six MSUM employees donated to this year's campaign, including 66 new donors. The following contributor's names were drawn to receive prizes:

Reserved Parking for 1 month (January 8, 07 – February 9, 07): **Zhimin Guan**, Art & Design
Reserved Parking for 1 month (January 2007) for new donor: **Janet Quinn**, Bookstore
2006 -2007 Straw Hat Performance Certificate (2 season tickets): **Connie Lillehoff**, History
2006 -2007 Straw Hat Performance Certificate (2 season tickets): Layne **Anderson**, CMU
2006-2007 Theatre Performance of University Theatre & Cheryl Nelson Lossett Performing Arts Certificate (2 season tickets): **Warren Wiese**, Student Affairs
2006-2007 Theatre Performance of University Theatre & Cheryl Nelson Lossett Performing Arts Certificate (2 season tickets): **Jenny Jensen**, Library
MSUM Umbrella: **Jim Danielson**, Political Science
MSUM Umbrella: **Teri Walseth**, Education & Human Services
MSUM Bookstore Gift Card (\$20): **Ivy Thompson**, Records
MSUM Bookstore Gift Card (\$20): **Tom Pearce**, School of Business
MSUM Bookstore Gift Card (\$10): **Barb Matthees**, Nursing
MSUM T-shirt: **Jim Anderson**, Admissions
MSUM T-shirt: **Lonnie Carlson**, Athletics
MSUM T-shirt: **Layna Cole**, Elementary & Early Childhood
MSUM Power Bowl Coffee Mug: **David Olday**, Sociology
MSUM Power Bowl T-shirt: **Rollie Goble**, Housing
MSUM Power Bowl T-shirt: **Linda Svobodny**, Social Work

MSU Moorhead faculty & staff contributed \$57,540.50 to this year's Combined Charities Campaign.

BUY H.S. STUDENT DESK CALENDARS TO SUPPORT MSUM PROJECT

Students from the local alternative high school (Red River Area Learning Center) have been working with **Steve Grineski**, Foundations of Education, to create a desk calendar. These calendars feature the students art work, photography and poetry. If you would like to

support this project by purchasing a calendar, the cost is \$5. Contact Steve at grineski@mnstate.edu or 2017.

COURSE PROPOSALS SOUGHT FOR MSUM'S COLLEGE FOR KIDS

Continuing Studies is currently accepting course proposals for College For Kids 2007. Program dates are July 16-19 and July 23-26. Instructors can choose to offer their course either of the two weeks. Each year, College for Kids provides diverse learning opportunities for area children ages 8-14.

If you are interested in being a part of College for Kids, please contact Kathleen Paulson (218.477.5051 or paulsonk@mnstate.edu), by January 17, 2007.

APAC MEETS TUESDAY

The Academic Policy Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Comstock Room, CMU 101.

AGENDA

1. Approval of the 11/28/06 APAC Minutes*

2. Minor Changes

Corrick Center for General Education*
MDS 123: Mathematics Ideas (4 crs) – change course title, description, prerequisites, and reduce credits: MDS 123: College Algebra (3 crs) effective Spring 2007

(The Dragon Core Committee has approved the following courses)
Anthropology/Earth Science Department*
GEOS 330: Elementary Meteorology (2 crs, 1 cr) effective Fall 2007 in the Outer Cluster, DC 10: People and the Environment

Honors Program*
HON 300: American Society (3 crs) effective Fall 2007 in the Middle Cluster, DC 5: History and the Social Sciences
HON 316: The Dangerous 18th Century (3 crs) effective Fall 2007 in the Middle Cluster, DC 5: History and the Social Sciences

Physics and Astronomy Department*
PHYS 105: Physics of Music (2 crs, 1 cr) effective Spring 2007 in the Middle Cluster, DC 4: Natural Sciences
PHYS 200: General Physics I (3 crs, 1 cr) effective Fall 2007 in the Middle Cluster, DC 4: Natural Sciences

Women's Studies*
Change Title and Course Description:
WS 312: Women and the Humanities (3 crs) to WS

312: Rhetorics of Resistance: Feminist Responses from the Humanities effective Spring 2007 in the Middle Cluster, DC 6: The Humanities

(The University Writing Committee has approved the following courses as writing-intensive)
English Department*
ENGL 286: Practical Writing (3 crs) effective Spring 2007

(The Graduate Studies Committee has approved the following course credit modifications)
Nursing Department*
NURS 699: Thesis for Nursing (4 crs) to 1-4 credits effective Spring 2007

School of Counseling, Ed Leadership and Student Affairs*
ED 697: Individual Study (2 crs) to 1-2 credits effective Fall 2007

School of Teaching and Learning*
SPED 699: Thesis (4 crs) to 1-4 credits effective Spring 2007

Speech/Language/Hearing Sciences Department – Undergraduate Program*
SLHS 321: Articulation and Phonological Disorders (4 crs) – change course description, prerequisites, and reduce to 3 credits effective Fall 2007
SLHS 322: Language Disorders in Preschool Children (4 crs) – change course title, description, prerequisites, and reduce credits: SLHS 322: Language disorders in Children (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

Speech/Language/Hearing Sciences Department – Graduate Program*
(The Graduate Studies Committee has approved the following changes)
SLHS/SLP 402/502: Neuroanatomy and Physiology of Communication (3 crs) – change course title and description: SLHS/SLP 402/502: Neuroanatomy/Physiology of Communication and Swallowing (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLP 621: Seminar: Articulation Disorders and Cleft Palate (2 crs) – change title and course prerequisites:
SLP 621: Seminar: Cleft Palate and Phonological Disorders (2 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLP 623: Seminar: Voice (3 crs) – change course title, description, and prerequisites: SLP 623: Seminar: Voice Disorders (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLP 624: Seminar: Fluency (2 crs) – change course title, description, and prerequisites: SLP 624: Seminar: Stuttering and Related Fluency Disorders (2 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLP 630: Neurogenic Communication Disorders I (3 crs) – change title and course prerequisites: SLP 630: Adult Neurogenic Language Disorders (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLP 631: Neurogenic Communication Disorders II (3

crs) – change course title and description: SLP 631: Pediatric and Adult Motor Speech Disorders (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLP 641: Seminar: Language Intervention (2 crs) – change course title, description, and prerequisites:
SLP 641: Seminar: Child Language Disorders (2 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLP 699: Thesis (4 crs) – change course credits to 1-4 credits effective Spring 2007

3. Course Changes

Speech/Language/Hearing Sciences Department – Undergraduate Program*
SLHS 101: Introduction to Speech/Language/Hearing Sciences (2 crs) – change course title, description and increase credits: SLHS 101: Survey of Speech-Language-Hearing Disorders (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLHS 201: Phonetics (2 crs) – change course title, description and increase credits: SLHS 201: Linguistic Clinical Phonetics (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLHS 347: Introduction to Augmentative and Alternative (2 crs) – change course title, description, and increase credits: SLHS 347: Augmentative and Alternative Communication and Literacy Acquisition (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLHS 421: Voice Science and Disorders (2 crs) – change course title, description and increase credits:
SLHS 421: Speech Science and Instrumentation (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLHS 448: Program Management (2 crs) – change course title, description and increase credits: SLHS 448: Professional Issues and Clinical Practice Management (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLHS 491: Research Applications in SLHS (2 crs) increase to 3 credits effective Fall 2007

Speech/Language/Hearing Sciences Department – Graduate Program*
(The Graduate Studies Committee has approved the following changes)
SLHS 372: Audiometry (3 crs) – drop course from curriculum effective Fall 2007
SLHS 424/524: Fluency Disorders (2 crs) – change course title, prerequisite, description, and drop as a graduate offering: SLHS 424: Childhood Stuttering (2 crs) effective Fall 2007
SLHS 473/573: Rehabilitation Audiology (3 crs) – change course description and increase to 4 credits effective Fall 2007
SLP 647: Diagnostic and Appraisal Procedures (2 crs) – change course description and increase to 3 credits effective Fall 2007
SLP 681: Seminar: Dysphagia (2 crs) – change course title, description and increase credits: SLP 681: Pediatric and Adult Swallowing Disorders (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

4. New Course Proposals

Speech/Language/Hearing Sciences Department*
SLHS 271: Hearing/Vestibular Disorders and

Assessment (4 crs) effective Fall 2007

(The Graduate Studies Committee has approved the following new course)
SLP: 682: Seminar: Social and Cognitive Correlates of Communication Disorders (2 crs) effective Fall 2007

5. Program Changes

Biosciences Department*
Program Replication at North Hennepin Community College effective July 1, 2008

Honors Program*
Vote on change to program effective Fall 2007

Speech/Language/Hearing Sciences Department*
Change Speech/Language/Hearing Sciences major from 59 credits total with 48 credits of requirements and 11 credits of related requirements to:
58 credits total with 50 credits of requirements and 8 credits related requirements effective Fall 2007.

(The Graduate Studies Committee has approved the following changes)
Change Speech-Language Pathology program from 48 credits total with 5-7 core requirements; 18 credits of restricted electives; and 23-25 credits in electives to:
53 credits total with 35 credits of requirements and 18 credits of clinical practicum effective Fall 2007.

Graduation with Distinction*

6. Policies

Nursing Department*
(The Graduate Studies Committee has approved the following proposal)
Initiate policy to require Nurs 698: Continuing Enrollment (1 cr) effective Spring 2007

7. CMT Rubric for Dragon Core Critical and Multicultural Thinking courses*

*indicates item can be viewed electronically at:
www.mnstate.edu/acadaff/APAC/2006-2007APAC/APACAgendasMinutes.htm

NEW COURSE LOOKS AT INDIGENIST LITERATURE OF LATIN AMERICA

A new course in "Indigenist Literature of Latin America" will be offered spring semester on Tuesdays from 6-8:30 p.m.

The course will have two objectives: (1) examine, through fiction and testimony, the history, culture, traditions, and social conditions of these Indian communities in the past seventy years, and (2) see what changes have taken place nowadays. North, Central, and Latin America were populated by indigenous people and great empires like the Aztecs, the Mayas, and the Incas, who have left a rich cultural

legacy in art, traditions, and archeological sites. Unfortunately, in many countries of the Americas the Indian population has practically been wiped out. However, in Mexico, Guatemala, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia, the Indians still represent 40 – 50% of the population. Nevertheless, the Indian communities in these countries are still marginalized and have to face social injustice, exploitation, and poverty.

This course will present the social conditions of the Indians in these countries. The students will explore different types of writings –such as narrative and testimony –and different perspectives of the world, read great books, and discuss significant historical, intellectual, cultural, and gender issues.

Since the MLA Program is designed for students who seek interdisciplinary education that emphasizes historical and cultural breath rather than specialization, the course "Indigenist Literature of Latin America" will definitely enrich someone's perspective of the world, and of Latin American in particular, especially for the students whose emphasis is Hispanic Studies.

The course will be conducted in English, but the students who take this course as Spanish 630 will have the opportunity to read in Spanish, and write their papers in Spanish, which in turn will enrich their vocabulary and writing skills.

There will be weekly readings, some videos, three short writing projects, oral presentations, some quizzes, and plenty of discussion. If you have any questions, contact course instructor Cecilia Mafla-Bustamante at cmafla@mnstate.edu, 477-4055.

CALL FOR FACULTY INTERESTED IN LEADING EUROSPPRING PROGRAM

Since 1980, MSUM has offered an annual faculty-led spring semester course called Eurospring. The course entails five weeks of study in Oxford, England, and a three-week study tour of Europe. In addition, students must take a mandatory on-campus preparatory course and complete preparatory reading assignments. The Eurospring Committee is seeking applications from interested faculty for future course offerings during the Spring Semesters of 2009, 2010, 2011, and 2012. Eurospring consists of the following components:

- **A** mandatory preparatory course to be scheduled on the MSUM campus for a specified period of the Spring semester (prior to departure). The course will include assigned readings covering the topics offered in Oxford, orientation to England and the European cities to be visited, and the goals of the study tour. The preparatory course may include guest lecturers.
- **S**tudy in Oxford under the direction of Dr. Allan Chapman and other lecturers. The Oxford portion of Eurospring is approximately five weeks in length and includes formal instruction, as well as field trips and opportunities for cultural enrichment in London. Focus of instruction is on a rotational basis with emphasis

on Enlightenment (2009), Modern Period (2010), Middle Ages (2011), and Renaissance (2012). This part of the program is graded by Chapman and staff.

- **Assignments** derived from the three-week bus tour of continental Europe including (usually): Paris, Florence, Rome, Venice, Prague, and Amsterdam (itinerary may vary depending on historical focus and faculty director's preferences). Assignments are set and graded by the accompanying faculty member. Students are generally given a one-month period after the tour ends to complete these assignments.

The approximate dates of the Oxford and tour portions of the program are from mid-March to mid-May. **Faculty carry a 12-credit load** and may expect 30 students to enroll in the program.

The faculty member will be involved in the planning of the tour as early as June of the academic year previous to the year in which the tour takes place. Much of the planning will be done with the Director of International Programs and, to a lesser extent, the liaisons in England. In the fall, the faculty member will be involved in orientation sessions covering such topics as planning and trip preparation, safety and behavior, and academic requirements. During the early spring semester, the faculty leader will plan and organize the preparatory on-campus workshop. During the five weeks in Oxford, he/she will be responsible for the students in Oxford. A faculty-led group from Bemidji State University will also be in residence in Oxford. On the tour, the Director of International Programs (or another staff person) will accompany the group and help take care of the logistical details.

Eligibility – The program is looking for full-time probationary or tenured faculty who possess the following qualifications:

- a minimum of 3 years of full-time service at MSUM,
- a suitable academic background geared to the historical period designated for the spring semester in question (2009: Age of Enlightenment/Reason = 18th c.),
- experience traveling (possibly living) abroad - especially in Europe,
- a genuinely good rapport with students (faculty directors live in student housing in Oxford), and
- a manifest ability to serve as a resource for student-participants who are seeking exposure to European culture and the arts, as well as a broader outlook toward the world in general.

How to apply – If you would like to further explore the opportunity to lead the Eurospring tour during a spring semester, please send 1) your C.V. with 2) a letter of interest describing your academic background, travel or other experience which you consider relevant, particularly addressing the bulleted items above, and indicating which year(s) you prefer, to Dr. Konrad Czysnski, Chair, Eurospring Committee. You should also have a clear idea of the responses of your department, with your chair's support, and of your divisional Dean to your possible participation in Eurospring. Application may be made by hard copy via campus mail or e-mail. The Eurospring Committee will interview eligible candidates and make recommendations to Dean Kathleen Enz Finken.

Deadline – Applications should be received by February 15th, 2007, for review and interviews early in the spring semester. For further information, check the web site at www.mnstate.edu/intl linking to Study Abroad – Eurospring: Information for Faculty.

MISCELLANEA

* **Chang-Seong Hong**, Philosophy, delivered a

lecture titled "A Western Approach to the Buddhist Thesis of No-Self" on Thursday, November 30. The lecture drew more than 120 students, faculty, and community members to Science Lab building 118. The lecture explored the concept of the soul from Western and Buddhist perspectives, and generated several incisive questions from the audience. The Honors Lecture Series engages exemplary academics across campus, providing students with models of excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service. The lecture series showcases faculty expertise in research and teaching. Faculty interested in presenting a lecture should contact Stephen Hamrick, Honors Program director.

* **Sarah Schoenfelder**, a Music Industry major here, has been awarded an internship at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC. The internship will begin in January. She will be assisting with the coordination of concerts and educational events for the jazz series at the center.

* MSUM's "**Fuego Tropical**" **Steel Drum and Salsa Ensemble**, directed by Kenyon Williams has completed a fantastic fall season! After performing for the United Way Campaign Kick-Off at the beginning of the semester, the ensemble traveled to Minneapolis



to perform for the Minnesota Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages and Cultures conference. Next, the ensemble

hosted internationally the Minnesota Day of Percussion featuring renown guest artists Lalo Davila (timbaleiro from Nashville, TN), Liam Teague (steel drum virtuoso from Trinidad) and Nebojsa Jovan Zivkovic (marimba virtuoso from Germany) in a gala salsa and steel drum blow-out evening concert! Finally, the ensemble concluded it's semester with 6 performances at 5 different elementary, middle school, and high schools in the Red River Valley region and a final performance at the NDSU Student Center Ballroom for the Northern Plains Ballroom Dance Association. Altogether, the ensemble represented MSUM before over 3,000 audience members this semester, further cementing it's reputation as one of the most in-demand performing ensembles in the region.

* **Greg Stutes**, Economics, director of MSUM's Center for Economic Education, recently visited three Moorhead High School economics classes. While there, he fielded questions from students, shared classroom resource materials with the teachers and presented information about economics education opportunities at MSUM to the 75 students.

* **Louis De Maio** and **Mary Drake**, SLHS, presented a paper at the annual convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, in Miami Beach, Florida in November entitled "Comparison of the CHAPPS Screening Tool and APD Diagnosis" along with five of their students from SLHS 491 last fall. De Maio also co-authored a paper with six of his students entitled "Increasing Parents' Responsiveness Using the Parent-Child Communication Program."

* **Mike Michlovic**, Anthropology & Earth Science, helped Moorhead Police identify skeletal remains that appeared from an eroded riverbank at M.B. Johnson Park in North Moorhead last month. From the information provided by Michlovic and Heather Gill-Robinson from MSUM, authorities were able to establish that the bones were at least 50 years old and that a crime scene response from the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension was not necessary.

CLASSIFIEDS

* FOR SALE - 1997 Mercury Sable - many updates and new parts - call Kathy Scott at 477-2174.

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

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

Philosophy. Psychology. Religion.

Faiver, Christopher. The counselor intern's handbook. 3rd ed. BF637 .C6 F32 2004

Handbook for social justice in counseling psychology : leadership, vision, and action. BF637 .C6 H3115 2006
Ivey, Allen E. Intentional interviewing and counseling : facilitating client development in a multicultural society. 6th ed. BF637 .I5 I93 2007

Kennedy, Eugene C. On becoming a counselor : a basic guide for nonprofessional counselors and other helpers. New expanded and rev. 3rd ed. BF637 .C6 K46 2001

Ethics (Opposing viewpoints). BJ21 .E84 2006

World religion (Opposing viewpoints). BL25 .W67 2006

Jewish tradition and the challenge of Darwinism. BM538 .E8 J49 2006

Archaeology.

King, Thomas F. Doing archaeology : a cultural resource management perspective. CC95 .K56 2005

History of Asia.

Afghanistan. (Opposing viewpoints.) DS371.4 .A33 2006

Japan after Japan : social and cultural life from the recessionary 1990s to the present. DS891 .J35 2006

History of North America.

Reid, J. Jefferson. Thirty years into yesterday : a history of archaeology at Grasshopper Pueblo. E99 .M76 R46 2005

Fursenko, A. A. Khrushchev's cold war : the inside story of an American adversary. E183.8 .S65 F85 2006

Woodward, Bob. State of denial. E903.3 .W67 2006

History of South America.

Zorn, Elayne. Weaving a future : tourism, cloth & culture on an Andean island. F3429.1 .T36 Z67 2004

Anthropology.

Wilcox, R. Turner. Five centuries of American costume. GT605 .W5 W55 2004

Social sciences.

Economic theory.

Nelson, Julie A. Economics for humans. HB72 .N445 2006

Vane, Howard R. The Nobel Memorial laureates in economics : an introduction to their careers and main published works.

HB76 .V36 2005

Industries. Labor.

Sosnik, Doug. Applebee's America : how successful political, business, and religious leaders connect with the new American community. HD57.7 .S693 2006

Cancian, Frank. Orange County housecleaners. HD6073 .C442 C36 2006

Oil (Opposing viewpoints). HD9565 .O55 2006

Rivoli, Pietra. The travels of a T-shirt in the global economy : an economist examines the markets, power, and politics of world trade. HD9969 .S6 R58 2006

Commerce.

Clark, Ruth Colvin. E-Learning and the science of instruction : proven guidelines for consumers and designers of multimedia learning. HF1106 .C55 2003

Hufbauer, Gary Clyde. NAFTA revisited : achievements and challenges. HF1746 .H85 2005

O'Regan, Philip. Financial information analysis. 2nd ed. HF5681 .B2 O74 2006

Public finance.

Cline, William R. The United States as a debtor nation. HJ 8119 .C55 2005

Social history and conditions.

The Third World (Opposing viewpoints). HN980 .T452 2006

The family. Marriage. Women.

Prostitution and sex trafficking (Opposing viewpoints). HQ115 .P76 2006

Social pathology. Social and public welfare. Criminology.

Adoption (Opposing viewpoints). HV875 .A3185 2006

Teen drug abuse (Opposing viewpoints). HV5824 .Y68 T44 2006

Food (Opposing viewpoints). HV6432 .F64 2006

Ramsland, Katherine M. Inside the minds of serial killers : why they kill. HV6515 .R252 2006

Mullen, Kevin J. Dangerous strangers : minority newcomers and criminal violence in the urban West, 1850-2000. HV6534 .S3 M85 2005

Nicol, Bran. Stalking. HV6594 .N53 2006

Roth, Mitchel P. Crime and punishment : a history of the criminal justice system. HV7419 .R67 2005

Cukier, Wendy. The global gun epidemic : from Saturday night specials to AK-47s. HV7435 .C85 2006

Burau, Caroline. Answering 911 : life in the hot seat. HV7911 .B85 A3 2006

Stack, Richard A. Dead wrong : violence, vengeance, and the victims of capital punishment. HV8699 .U5 S48 2006

Sorensen, Jonathan R. Lethal injection : capital punishment in Texas during the modern era. HV8699 .U6 S67 2006

Western, Bruce. Punishment and inequality in America.

HV9471 .W47 2006

Political science.

Privacy (Opposing viewpoints). JC596.2 .U5 P75 2006

Lynn, Laurence E. Public management : old and new. JF1351 .L96 2006

Daly, Peter H. The first 90 days in government : critical success strategies for new public managers at all levels. JK421 .D34 2006

Illegal immigration (Opposing viewpoints). JV6483 .I52 2006

Rogue nations (Opposing viewpoints). JZ5588 .R64 2006

Law.

Walker, Andrew. The Nazi war trials. KZ1176 .W35 2006

Education.

Every child a scientist : achieving scientific literacy for all : how to use the National Science Education Standards to improve your child's school science program. LB1585.3 .E95 1998

A new agenda for research in educational leadership. LB2806.25 .N49 2005
Dozier, Cheryl. Critical literacy/critical teaching : tools for preparing responsive teachers. LB2844.1 .R4 D69 2006
Wormeli, Rick. Fair isn't always equal : assessing and grading in the differentiated classroom. LB3060.37 .W67 2006
Research on alternative and non-traditional education. LC46.3 .R474 2005
Manna, Paul. School's in : federalism and the national education agenda. LC89 .M223 2006
Rosenblatt, Louise M. Making meaning with texts : selected essays. LC149 .R67 2005
Democratic practices in education : implications for teacher education. LC1091 .D3964 2005

Music.

Aoyagi, Hiroshi. Islands of eight million smiles : idol performance and symbolic production in contemporary Japan. ML3918 .P67 A84 2005

Art.

Ettinghausen, Richard. Islamic art and architecture 650-1250. 2nd ed. N6260 .E79 2001

Language and literature.

Chinese fiction writers, 1900-1949. REF. PL2652 .C4175 2007
Guilfoyle, Peg. The Guthrie Theater : images, history, and inside stories. PN2277 .M55 T944 2006
Cooper, Stephen D. Watching the watchdog : bloggers as the fifth estate. PN4784 .O62 C665 2006
Brooks, Gwendolyn. Conversations with Gwendolyn Brooks. PS3503 .R7244 Z5235 2003
Cummings, E. E. Another E.E. Cummings. PS3505 .U334 A6 1998
Bukowski, Charles. Sunlight here I am : interviews and encounters, 1963-1993. PS3552 .U4 Z477 2003
McMichael, James. Capacity. PS3563 .A31894 C37 2006
Powers, Richard. The echo maker. PS3566 .O92 E27 2006
Lerner, Ben. Angle of yaw. PS3612 .E68 A84 2006

Sciences.

Mathematics.

Studying classroom teaching as a medium for professional development. QA135.6 .S78 2002
Geology.

Johnson, Kirk R. Prehistoric journey : a history of life on Earth. QE28.3 .J64 2006

Natural history - Biology.

Moul, Francis. The national grasslands : a guide to America's undiscovered treasures. QH104.5 .W4 M68 2006
Pigliucci, Massimo. Making sense of evolution : the conceptual foundations of evolutionary biology. QH366.2 .P545 2006

Botany.

Sanchez, Anita. The teeth of the lion : the story of the beloved and despised dandelion. QK495 .C74 S25 2006

Zoology.

Coates, Peter A. Salmon. QL638 .S2 C622 2006
Microbiology.

Food fermentation. QR151 .F66 2005

Medicine.

Euthanasia. (Opposing viewpoints). R726 .E5822 2006
Wilkinson, Simon R. Coping and complaining : attachment and the language of dis-ease. R726.7 .W556 2003
Koch, Tom. Cartographies of disease : maps, mapping, and medicine. RA792.5 .K63 2005
Lightsey, David. Muscles, speed & lies : what the sport supplement industry does not want athletes or consumers to know. RC1230 .L54 2006

Agricultural sciences.

Segall, Barbara. A handful of herbs : gardening, cooking and decorating. SB351 .H5 S45 2005
Jackson, Christine E. Peacock. SF513 .P4 J33 2006

Technology.

The archaeology of industrialization. T37 .A75 2004
Conserving the environment. (Opposing viewpoints). TD170.3 .C66 2006
Cars in America. (Opposing viewpoints). TL23 .C3655 2006
Nilsson, Lennart. Life. TR708 .N55 2006
Burckhardt, Ann. Hot dish heaven : classic casseroles from Midwest kitchens. TX693 .B84 2006

Books about books.

White, Alex. Thinking in type : the practical philosophy of typography. Z250 .W565 2005

Suggestions for new materials are encouraged and welcomed. Direct them to Larry Schwartz, Collection Management Librarian for the LLL, at schwartz@mnstate.edu or x2353. Lists of recent acquisitions can be viewed at <http://www.mnstate.edu/schwartz/newbooks.html>.

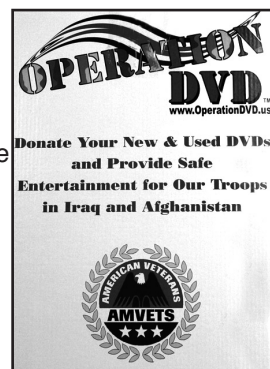
AMVETS: OPERATION DVD

AMVETS, Operation DVD is an appeal to Americans to donate their new and used DVDs, which will then be shipped to our fighting men and women overseas.

Drop-off boxes have been placed at various locations on campus

AMVETS, a nationally chartered veterans organization for more than 60 years, is partnering with the USO and the Boys & Girls Clubs of America in this project that will distribute the DVDs to troops overseas. Children's titles will be distributed to Boys & Girls Clubs located on military bases around the world.

AMVETS' goal is to collect more than a million DVDs for placement in libraries available to troops in Afghanistan and Iraq.



Safe entertainment is a concept that's difficult at best for these fighting men and women. Even baseball and softball games are no longer possible because of snipers, mines, bombs and other terrorist activities.

For questions, contact CDR. Jan Jorgensen at 261-8427 or go to www.operationdvd.us.

If you wish to contribute/donate DVD's you may do so at any of the following locations:

Dean of Business and Industry Office--Center for Business 100
Athletics Department--Nemzek 134
Hendrix Health Center
Publications Office--Flora Frick 154
Instructional Resources--Library 120
Instructional Media--Graphics--Library 114

Information Technology--Library 201
Continuing Studies--811 11th Street South
Payroll Office--Owens Hall 214
English Department--Weld Hall 216
Financial Aid and Scholarships Office--Owens Hall 107
Economics/Political Science/Environmental Safety--Foundation Annex
Comstock Memorial Union Compass--south hallway, main floor
Comstock Memorial Union Rec and Outing Center.

January Campus Events Calendar

- * **Winter semester** classes start Jan. 9.
- * A **two-person exhibition** featuring sculptures by Cedar Marie, a lecturer at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design, and drawings by Erin Holscher Almazan, who teaches art at the University of Dayton (Ohio) runs from Jan 9-31 at MSUM's Roland Dille Center for the Arts Gallery. A reception is scheduled Thursday, Jan 25 from 4 to 6 p.m. followed by a public presentation by both artists. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. (or by special arrangement, e-mail gudmunja@mnstate.edu)
- * **"Songs You Know By People You Don't,"** a tribute to songwriters who had only one or two hits in their careers and never found success again, will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. January 11 in MSUM's Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Theatre as a feature of the university's Cheryl Nelson Lossett Performing Arts Series. Featuring pianist, singer and raconteur Marty Henne, the show is filled with stories and insights about the writers and the times they lived in. For tickets, contact the MSUM Box Office at 477-2204
- * The MSUM Planetarium presents **"Bear Tales"** at 2 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Mondays from Jan. 14 through March 5. The story follows a family camping trip under the stars as they listen to Grandpa Ben's tall tales about the night sky. Hear stories from ancient Greece and Egypt, up to modern tales about Blackbeard the pirate. Grandpa takes us on a tour of the spring constellations, explaining how and why they are there. He draws freely from all mythologies and his own imagination to explain the stars' positions in the night sky. The result is a fun and educational show that can be enjoyed by audiences of all ages. General admission is \$3; children 12 and under, senior citizens and Tri-College students are \$1.50. The Planetarium is located on the MSUM campus in Bridges Hall, room 167 at 11th St. and 8th Ave. S. in Moorhead. Please use the south entrance to Bridges Hall. For more information, call 477-2904.
- * **Martin Luther King Jr. holiday** Jan. 15
- * An MSUM **faculty violin recital** featuring Eric Grossman starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 in Weld Hall's Glasrud Auditorium. (free)
- * Lissa Jones, executive director of African American Family Services in Minneapolis, will

deliver an address on **"Rev. Martin Luther King Jr: I Have a Dream, The 21st Century"** at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in MSUM's Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom. Free and open to the public, it's in honor of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

- * **"An Undergraduate Field and Research Experience in the Bahamas,"** a Deans' Lecture Series event, starts at 9 a.m. Jan. 23 in Bridges Hall 268. Karl Leonard, from the Anthropology and Earth Science Department, will describe a regular geology course that is taught at the Gerace Research Station on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas involving a group of MSUM students. Their research includes a study of the ecology of modern and ancient reef systems, and a record of the frequency and magnitude of ancient hurricanes recorded in island lake sediment. It's free and open to the public.
- * **"Candlelight Cross Country Skiing"** will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 at MSUM's Regional Science Center Buffalo River Site, located 15 miles east of Moorhead off Highway 10 adjacent to Buffalo River State Park. Bring your cross-country skis and enjoy an evening on a candlelight ski trail. A hot beverage and warm fire will await your return. In case of poor weather or snow conditions, event will be canceled. A Minnesota ski pass is required and can be purchased this evening. For more information on the trails, call (218) 498-2124. Meet at the Regional Science Center's interpretive center or at Buffalo River State Park's warming house located in the park's picnic grounds.