

MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY MOORHEAD NEWSLETTER

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* 278 received flu shots last week during MSUM's Employee Flu Shot clinic.
* The university's Combined Charities campaign ends with \$57,530—95% of goal.

Reading this Thursday...

DACOTAH TERRITORY RELEASES

YAHYA FREDERICKSON'S NEW CHAPBOOK 'RETURNING TO WATER'

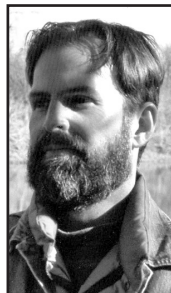
"Returning to Water," a new chapbook by Yahya Frederickson, who teaches literature and writing at MSUM's Corrick Center, has been released by Dacotah Territory Press.



A campus reading is scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 in CMU 101.

The chapbook includes 27 poems by Frederickson, a 1985 MSUM alum who earned his master's degree in creative writing from the University of Montana and his doctorate in English from the University of North Dakota.

Frederickson spent much of the decade between graduate degrees in Sana'a, Yemen, where he taught English as a foreign language, composition and poetry. His areas of specialization include poetry, Middle Eastern literature, cross-cultural contact literature, and Henry David Thoreau.



Frederickson

The cover art for the book is a black-and-white version of a watercolor painting by his father, MSUM Professor Emeritus Loel Frederickson.

"Returning to Water" sells for \$5 and will be available in the MSUM bookstore and at other area locations.

GREGORY STUTES NAMED NEW DIRECTOR OF MSUM'S ECONOMIC EDUCATION CENTER

The Minnesota Council of Economic Education has appointed Gregory Stutes as director of MSUM's Center for Economic Education, a program aimed at improving the region's economic literacy.

He's replacing Vern Dobis, who's been the director of the Center since its inception at MSUM in 1999.

The Center, affiliated with the Minnesota Council on Economic Education, offers teacher and community education programs on topics ranging from personal finance to investing. It also promotes an annual economic challenge competition for area high school students, and maintains a resource library of articles, books and other materials dealing with practical economics.



Stutes

Stutes has been teaching economics at MSUM for seven years. He received his doctorate from the University of Kansas specializing in economic history and labor economics. His research on inequality in America has been presented in workshops at Kansas, UCLA, Northwestern, and the National Bureau of Economic Research Summer Institute at Harvard. Along with the Oscar Flores, the chair of the economics department, he's presented and published research on the recruitment of workers in the Fargo-Moorhead area

The Center is located in the third floor economics department of MacLean Hall.

MSUM is one of six university-affiliated Minnesota Council on Economic Education Centers. Others are located at: The University of Minnesota-Duluth; Minnesota State University-Mankato; St. Cloud State University; the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; and the University of St. Thomas.

NORDICK TAKES EARLY SEPARATION FROM HIS LONG ASSOCIATION WITH MSUM'S PARALEGAL DEPARTMENT

Larry Nordick, a 1973 MSUM business administration graduate and a long-time faculty member in the university's Paralegal department (previous the Legal Assistant Program), is taking an early separation from his career here at the end of this semester.



Nordick

He and his wife Jen, a nurse at Prairie St. John's in Fargo, are moving East to be closer to their family.

Larry grew up a few blocks from Nemzek Hall and after graduating from MSUM he earned his law degree from the UND School of Law. He spent most of his early career as managing attorney with Legal Assistance of North Dakota in Fargo and later as executive director of Northwest Minnesota Legal Services, both programs serving low-income, elderly and disadvantage people.

“Cindy Phillips, who spearheaded the development of the university’s Legal Assistant Program, invited me to become a member of the community advisory group back in 1980 that was charged with helping create the program,” he said. “So my connection to MSUM’s Paralegal program goes back about 26 years.

During that time he also became an adjunct faculty member here, discovered he enjoyed teaching, then became a full-time member of the faculty in the fall of 1990. He served as director of the Legal Assistant Program for 10 years, then was appointed to a three-year term as chair of the newly named Paralegal department.

Before moving next spring, he plans to pursue some volunteer or mission work abroad. Then he expects to find another teaching job when he and his wife settle in one of the Eastern states.

The Paralegal department will host a farewell social gathering honoring Nordick from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 in the Atrium of the Center for Business. It’s open to the campus community and friends.

CAMPUS MUSIC EVENTS

* MSUM’s **Orchestras and Choirs** perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Theatre. Featuring over 170 musicians, the concert includes choral music of the season, Schubert’s “Mass in G major,” and Brahms’ “Schicksalslied (Song of Destiny).” MSUM professors Paul Nesheim and Kirk Moss conduct. (free)

* An MSUM **studio voice recital** starts at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Fox Recital Hall. (free)

* An MSUM studio string recital starts at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Fox Recital Hall. (free)

* The MSUM **Wind Ensemble & Symphonic Band** perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 in the Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium.

* **Winter commencement** Dec. 22.

STUDENT EXHIBIT OPENS

An MSUM student are exhibition will open Monday, Dec. 4 and continue through Thursday, Dec. 21 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts

Gallery.. A public reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The students exhibiting work are; Melissa Davidson, Liz

Gee, Trevor Hirst, Richard Jaenisch, Christopher Larson, Kerri Larson, Stephanie Skulstad, Dan Swenson, Jenni



From Trevor Hirst’s “The Nature of Nature.”

Thury and Lindsay Van Hoecke. With the

exception of Trevor Hirst,

who will be showing “The Nature of Nature”, a series of drawings/paintings, all the other students are graphic designers who have worked on special projects with titles that include; “Virtuous Vacations” “TenderBison” “Club One”, “Envi”, “Adatti”, “Africaware”, “Speakit” “Gloveboxproject”

Gallery hours are: 9-6 M, W, TH, 9-5 T, 9-4 F and 1-3 Saturday.

SPANISH IMMERSION STUDY TOUR TO MEXICO OFFERED BY MSUM THIS SPRING

A six-week study abroad program in Cuernavaca, Mexico will be offered this spring by Minnesota State University Moorhead’s department of Languages and Cultures.

Running from May 18 through June 30, students on the tour will study in the full immersion language program at the Universidad Internacional in Cuernavaca and stay with carefully selected local families. Classes are suited for students with beginning to advanced proficiency in Spanish and are limited to five students each.

In preparation for the tour, students will be required to take a one-credit course, Spanish 290, Mexican Culture & Geography, during spring semester. Up to 11 credits can be earned during the six-week tour.

Included will be excursions to the ruins of Xochicalco, Tepoztlan and Teotihuacan plus a visit the Ballet Folklorico in Mexico City. Optional tours will be available to Acapulco, Oaxaca, Puebla and other sites.

Estimated cost is \$3,990, including tuition, room and board, airfare, books, ground transportation and other fees.

Internships are available for advanced students in education, social work and medicine. For details, contact John Hall in the MSUM Languages and Cultures department at halljohn@mnstate.edu or 477-2916.

MSUM SOPHOMORE FROM KENYA WINS SCHOLARSHIP FOR WINNING SINNER PUBLIC POLICY SYMPOSIUM COMPOSITION AWARD

Three student essay finalists presented their award winning compositions at the Tri-College University Third Annual Governor Sinner Public Policy Symposium—Sharing Solutions to Substance Abuse held last week at Concordia. The three students: Stella Situma of MSUM, Rebecca Rasmussen of NDSU and Sarah Timian of Concordia College were awarded a plaque and a major tuition scholarship. The contest asked students to write on the topic – Students are important members of this community and we can make a difference in substance abuse through our actions.

Situma is from Nairobi, Kenya and a sophomore at MSUM majoring in Mass Communications with an emphasis in Public Relations and Advertising, and a minor in Marketing. Situma stated in her essay, *“The bottom line is, everyone has a role to play in controlling substance abuse on*



our campuses and communities at large, and we need to play our part faithfully. If we know anyone who is helplessly hooked onto a drug, or alcohol, we ought to take positive action, and do something about it. It may not be the ultimate way out of this problem, but it will definitely make a difference hence taking us a step further in the fight against substance abuse in general.”

The essays of all three presenters may be viewed online at the Tri-College website www.tri-college.org. Civic clubs, student groups, schools, or other organizations that would like presentations by the award winners may contact Sonia Hohnadel at the Tri-College office 231-8170 to schedule.

APAC MINUTES (November 14, 2006)

Members present: Midgarden, chairperson, Blunsom, Brisch, Clark, Conteh, Dunkirk, Frederick, Goodman, Gunaratne, Hammerschmidt, Hill, Jeppson, Schwartz, Wheeler.

Absent: Crockett, Enz Finken, Haak Aarness, Parsons, Strong.

1. Approval of the 10/31/06 APAC Minutes
Hill moved. Dunkirk seconded to approve the 10/31/06 APAC minutes.
Motion carried unanimously.

2. Minor Changes
Music Department
Kenyon Williams was present to answer questions. (The Dragon Core Committee has approved this course in the Middle Cluster of the Dragon Core, Competency #6: The Humanities)
MUS 215: Jazz History (3 crs) effective Spring 2007
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

3. Program Changes
Nursing Department (no change in total credits)
Barbara Vellenga was present to answer questions. Dunkirk moved. Hammerschmidt seconded to remove the following courses from the Related Requirements of the Generic Nursing Degree effective Spring 2007.
SOC 110: Introduction to Sociology (3 crs)
PSY 202: Developmental Psychology (3 crs)
Discussion:
Vellenga stated that the content of the two courses is integrated in other nursing courses. There is room for one or both of the courses as Dragon Core electives and students will be encouraged to take them during advising.
Nursing is requesting an effective date of Spring 2007 in order to be current for advising students this spring who will be entering the Nursing program in Fall 2007, and for students admitted Fall 2006 who would have taken their courses next semester.
Motion passed with 1 opposed.

Gunaratne moved. Hammerschmidt seconded to increase the GPA for admission to Nursing from 3.0 to 3.25 effective with Fall 2007 admits.

Discussion:
Vellenga indicated that out of 132 applications in the fall, Nursing admitted 38 with the lowest GPA being 3.55.
The new requirement would be clarifying the criteria they are already using to admit students to the program. Current advertising leads students to believe they can get admitted with a 3.0 GPA when in reality they would not be admitted.
Wheeler wondered if enrollment were to drop, would they be willing to accept a GPA of 3.0. Vellenga responded that Nursing does not see a lack of applications in the foreseeable future.
Dunkirk suggested using an average admittance GPA, as well as the range from lowest to highest GPA of admitted students in their advertising so students can see what it will take to be accepted into the program. Members wondered how increasing GPA would affect diversity. Vellenga indicated that Nursing admitted about 10% ethnic students this year. Midgarden stated the overall average for the last three years for students of color was 10.5%.
The standard admittance GPA at NDSU is 3.65 and MnSCU is 3.5 to 3.6.
Motion passed with 7 in favor, 3 opposed, 1 abstention.

4. Minor Changes

Economics Department

Oscar Flores was present to answer questions.
(The University Writing Committee has approved the following courses as Writing-Intensive)
ECON 370: Quantitative Econ Analysis (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
ECON 498: Economics Seminar (3 crs) effective Spring 2008
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

SuEllen Shaw, Chairperson of the University Writing Committee, was present to explain to the APAC how the UWC evaluates writing-intensive proposals. The Writing Matters website <http://www.mnstate.edu/acadaff/writingmatters/index.htm> provides guidelines for proposing a course and samples of courses the committee has approved.
APAC will accept approved writing-intensive courses as minor changes.

Philosophy Department

Ted Gracyk was present to answer questions.
(The University Writing Committee has approved this course as Writing-Intensive)
(The Dragon Core Committee has approved this course in the Middle Cluster of the Dragon Core, Competency #6: The Humanities)
HUM 227: Russian Humanities (3 crs) effective Spring 2007
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Decrease credits:

PHIL 300: History of Ethics from 4 credits to 3 credits effective Fall 2007

PHIL 303: Classical Philosophy from 4 credits to 3 credits effective Fall 2007

Increase credits:

PHIL 305: Modern: 17th Century from 2 credits to 3 credits effective Fall 2007

PHIL 306: Modern: 18th Century from 2 credits to 3 credits effective Fall 2007

There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Frederick moved. Schwartz seconded to approve the following changes:

Change title and course description:

PHIL 498: Senior Portfolio (3 crs) to PHIL 498: Senior Project effective Fall 2007

Change course description:

PHIL 300: History of Ethics (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

PHIL 407: Theory of Knowledge (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

PHIL 408: Metaphysics (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

Motion carried unanimously.

Frederick moved. Conteh seconded to approve the following course as the writing-intensive requirement for Philosophy:

(The University Writing Committee has approved this course as Writing-Intensive)

PHIL 300: History of Ethics (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

Motion carried unanimously.

Frederick moved. Hammerschmidt seconded to approve the following changes:

Add to Restricted Electives in the major:

PHIL 309: Continental Philosophy (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

Change Restricted Electives in the minor from 4 credits to 3 credits effective Fall 2007

Change Electives in the minor from 10 credits to 11 credits effective Fall 2007

Motion carried unanimously.

5. New Course Proposals

Biosciences Department (tabled at the 10/31/06 APAC meeting)

(The Dragon Core Committee has approved this course in the Inner Cluster Electives of the Dragon Core, Competency #4: Natural Sciences)

BIOL 109: Biology Today (3 crs, 1 lab cr) effective Spring 2007

Schwartz moved. Frederick seconded to remove the motion to approve Biology 109 from the table.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion to approve Biology 109 in C4 of the Dragon Core carried unanimously.

Legal Studies

Paul Kramer was present to answer questions.

Gunaratne moved. Conteh seconded to approve LGST as the Legal Studies rubric.

Motion carried unanimously.

Hill moved. Frederick seconded to approve the following new course:

LGST 481: Senior Seminar (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

Motion carried unanimously.

6. Program Changes

Legal Studies (no change in total credits)

Hill moved. Conteh seconded to approve the following changes:

Add LGST 481: Senior Seminar (3 crs) to the major increasing the core requirements from 15 to 18 credits effective Fall 2007

Reduce Restricted Electives from 27 to 24 credits effective Fall 2007

Motion carried unanimously.

Sociology and Criminal Justice Department

Lee Vigilant was present to answer questions.

(The University Writing Committee has approved this course as Writing-Intensive)

SOC 407: Contemporary Sociological Theory (3 crs) effective Spring 2007

There were no concerns; approved as announced.

7. Course Changes

School of Business (deferred to November 28, 2006 APAC meeting)

Change Course number, prerequisite and rubric:

MKTG 441: Business and Society (3 crs) to BUS 341: Business and Society effective Spring 2007
Closure of E-Business Certificate

Corrick Center for General Education
MDS 124: Science Fiction Values was approved at the 10/31/06 APAC meeting. The Registrar indicated 124 is already in use, so the course will be MDS 122.

There were no concerns; approved as announced.

8. Sunset Date for Upper-Level Writing Requirement Hill moved. Schwartz seconded to approve the sunset date for the Upper-Level Writing Requirement. By the beginning of Fall Semester 2009, Departments/programs must have a designated Writing-Intensive course at the 300 or 400-level approved to replace its current Upper Level Writing Requirement. Departments/programs may also designate a Writing-Intensive course at the 200-, 300-, or 400-level in the major. One or both courses may be in the Dragon Core but are not required to be. The current Upper Level Writing Requirement will be available to all students now enrolled at MSUM through Summer 2009.
Motion carried unanimously.

9. Proposed Daily Calendar
Jayne Washburn, Ginny Bair, Matt Craig, Tim Borchers, and Laurie Blunsom were present to answer questions.
Brisch moved. Wheeler seconded to approve the proposed daily calendar.
Discussion:
Washburn explained that the primary concerns for the task force were courses offered with overlapping times causing difficulty for students taking classes in their majors and room scheduling problems. They tried to balance the schedule with traditional working students and new students coming in.
The half hour start time is to create an offset between start times for MSUM and NDSU.
The task force would like to see departments offering evening classes for general education. MSUM is losing students to MCSTC where they can take late afternoon and evening classes.
Departments such as Art and Design that won't fit the proposed model. Exceptions to the schedule will have to be approved through the dean.
Friday afternoons are left open for department meetings, speakers, and so on.
Frederick spoke with regard to the 4-credit courses offered in the English Department and the difficulty they will have fitting them into this model.
The task force would like the University to examine the success of the schedule in two years, if it is approved, to see what worked and what didn't work.
Dunkirk moved. Gunaratne seconded to table the

motion to recommend the daily calendar.
Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m.
Jo Berg

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

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

Philosophy. Psychology. Religion. Religions. Mythology. Rationalism.

Chopra, Deepak. Life after death : the burden of proof. BL535 .C535 2006

Auxiliary sciences of history. History of civilization.

Cahill, Thomas. Mysteries of the Middle Ages : the rise of feminism, science, and art from the cults of Catholic Europe. CB351 .C22 2006

History (General) and History of Europe.

History (General).

Williams, Hywel. Cassell's chronology of world history : dates, events and ideas that made history. REF. D11 .W635 2005

History of Great Britain.

Cavendish, Richard. Kings & queens. DA28.1 .C38 2006

History of Turkey.

Pamuk, Orhan. Istanbul : memories and the city. DR723 .P36 2005

History of Asia.

Belasco, Amy. The cost of Iraq, Afghanistan, and other global war on terror operations since 9/11. OVERSIZE DS79.769 .B4 2006

Chandrasekaran, Rajiv. Imperial life in the emerald city : inside Iraq's green zone. DS79.769 .C53 2006

History of North America.

Edmunds, R. David. Tecumseh and the quest for Indian leadership. 2nd ed. E99 .S35 T136 2007

Baker, James Addison. Work hard, study-- and keep out of politics! : adventures and lessons from an unexpected public life. E840.8 .B315 A3 2006

Geography. Anthropology.

Westwood, Jennifer. The lore of the land : a guide to England's legends, from spring-heeled Jack to the Witches of Warboys. GR141 .W38 2006

Diving with giants : the world's best pelagic dives. GV838.672 .D58 2006

Social sciences.

Social sciences (General).

Starbuck, William H. The production of knowledge : the challenge of social science research. H62 .S748 2006

Education.

The coming crisis in citizenship : higher education's failure to teach America's history and institutions : a report by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute's National Civic Literacy Board. OVERSIZE LA227.4 .C65 2006

Kaufeldt, Martha. Teachers, change your bait! : brain-compatible differentiated instruction. LB1031 .K3814 2005

Prescott-Griffin, Mary Lee. Reader to reader : building independence through peer partnerships. LB1525 .P76 2005

Muschla, Gary Robert. Writing workshop survival kit. 2nd ed. LB1576 .M886 2006

McEwan, Elaine K. 10 traits of highly effective principals : from good to great performance. LB2831.9 .M42 2003

Whitaker, Todd. Dealing with difficult teachers. 2nd ed.

LB2832.2 .W516 2002
Sunderman, Gail L. The unraveling of No Child Left Behind : how negotiated changes transform the law. OVERSIZE LB3060.83 .S86 2006
Umstatter, Jack. Readers at risk : 160 activities to develop language arts skills in the inclusive classroom. LC4704.85 .U47 2005

Music.

New Grove book of operas. 2nd ed. REF. ML102 .O6 N48 2006

Art.

Hood, Sinclair. The arts in prehistoric Greece. N5310.5 .G8 H66 1978
Dervaux, Isabelle. Surrealism USA. N6512.5 .S75 D47 2005
Novotny, Fritz. Painting and sculpture in Europe 1780-1880. 2nd ed. N6756 .N68 1995
Art fundamentals : theory and practice. 10th ed. N7430 .A697 2006
Wasserman, Krystyna. The book as art : artists' books from the National Museum of Women in the arts. N7433.35 .U6 W37 2007
Dolan, Brian. Wedgwood : the first tycoon. NK4210 .W4 D65 2004

Language and literature.

Languages and literatures of Eastern Asia.

Pamuk, Orhan. The black book. PL248 .P34 K3713 2006
Heisig, James W. Remembering the kana : a guide to reading and writing the Japanese syllabary in 3 hours each. 2nd ed. PL528 .H45 2003
Rowley, Michael. Kana pict-o-graphix. PL528 .R69 1995

Spanish literature.

Montgomery, Thomas. Medieval Spanish epic : mythic roots and ritual language. PQ6058 .M66 1998

American literature.

Danielewski, Mark Z. Only revolutions. PS3554 .A5596 O55 2006
Glück, Louise. Averno. PS3557 .L8 A96 2006
Kalfus, Ken. A disorder peculiar to the country : a novel. PS3561 .A416524 D57 2006
Naslund, Sena Jeter. Abundance : a novel of Marie Antoinette. PS3564 .A827 A64 2006
Rogers, J. T. The overwhelming. PS3618.O463 O9 2006
Spiotta, Dana. Eat the document : a novel. PS3619 .P566 E18 2006
Walter, Jess. The Zero : a novel. PS3573 .A4722834 Z47 2006

Sciences.

Medicine.

Rothfeld, Glenn S. The encyclopedia of men's health. REF. RA777.8 .R68 2005
Brubaker, Susan Howell
Workbook for reasoning skills : exercises for functional reasoning and reading comprehension. 2nd ed., rev. and updated. OVERSIZE RC387.5 .B78 2005
Wansink, Brian. Mindless eating : why we eat more than we think. RC552 .C65 W36 2006
Stanhope, Marcia. Foundations of nursing in the community : community-oriented practice. 2nd ed. RT98 .S78197 2006

Technology. Photography.

Nijboer, Donald. Cockpit : an illustrated history of World War II aircraft interiors. OVERSIZE TL681.C6 N55 2006
The Oxford companion to the photograph. REF. TR9 .O94 2005
Leibovitz, Annie. A photographer's life, 1990-2005. EXTRA OVERSIZE TR680 .L377 2006
Assignments : the press photographer's year. OVERSIZE TR820 .A85 2006
Hardy, Michael. Coiling. TT920 .H37 2006

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. Lists of recent acquisitions may be viewed at <http://www.mnstate.edu/schwartz/newbooks.html>. (10/26/06)

MISCELLANEA

* **Terrie Manno**, Music, attended the 2006 Ma'di National Convention held in Fargo last week. Hundreds of members of the Sudanese Ma'di tribe from the United States and Africa gathered for three days of meetings, presentations, dance and music performances, and discussions of issues that are of particular interest to the Ma'di Sudanese. As part of her work with immigrants and new Americans in the Fargo/Moorhead area, Manno was invited to contribute to the dialogue regarding the tradition of leadership within the Ma'di community, initiatives for improved standards of living and integration into American society, home ownership by Ma'di community members, higher education opportunities, challenges of living in Fargo while family members still live in Africa, and the increasing number of Ma'di tribe members who are becoming American citizens.

* **MSUM Film Studies** won several awards at the recent Rochester Film Festival (Rochester, MN.) Mike Stromenger's film "Matryoshka" took Second Place (\$100) and Mike also won for Best Screenplay (\$50). Pat McGrane & Tom Speer's film "It Don't Mean A Thing" won Third Place (\$50). Kak Lee's film "Don't Whistle" won for Best Visual Effects (\$50) and MSUM's recently produced National Film Challenge entry "Samuel's Wish" took the award for Best Actor (Brandt Wolf- Theatre) (\$50). MSUM Film Studies was extremely well represented at Rochester this year, providing 14 of the 20 films screened during the weekend.

* **Sue Severson**, Special Education, along with Jon Enderle, Moorhead Public Schools provided three days of inservice in Gaylord, Petosky and Boyne City for the teachers in northern Michigan, Oct. 30-Nov. 1. The topic of inservice was transition assessment and planning using the Enderle-Severson Transition Rating Scales.

VACANCIES

*** Assistant Professor, History**

www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/unclassified/0725P-Asst%20Prof%20History.pdf

*** Director Of Athletics**

www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/0724X-Director%20of%20Athletics.pdf

CLASSIFIEDS

* Looking for a unique gift created by MSUM students? Members of the Photo Guild will be selling small inexpensive desk calendars featuring their photography. You can purchase the calendars on Dec. 5-7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor of Flora Frick Hall near Cafe Connection.

CHEMISTRY CLUB PRESIDENT GETS STUDENT LEADER AWARD

The Student Organization Advisory Committee selected Ben Johnson for the Student Leader of the Month Award for December/January. He was nominated by Chemistry Club.

Ben is the president of Chemistry Club. He has helped increase membership in the club by 20 members this year and is striving to keep them actively involved.. He has organized a lot of events including Trick-or-Treating for canned goods, a walk



for Alzheimer's disease, and a fall rake and run. Ben is also an active member of TriBeta, a Peer Advisor, and a Supplemental Instruction leader.

If you would like to nominate someone you know to be the Student Leader of the Month for February, stop by the Office of

Johnson Student Activities, CMU 229, to pick up a nomination form or visit online at www.mnstate.edu/osa under Programs and Services/Leadership. **All nominations for February are due by Friday, January 26.**

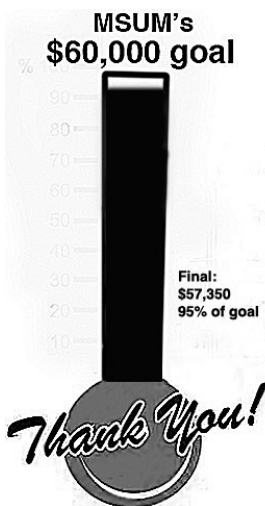
MSUM'S 2006 COMBINED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN COLLECTS \$57,530.50

The MSUM Minnesota State Employees Combined Charities 2006 Campaign donation total is \$57,530.50 surpassing last year's contributions by \$1,717.50. (2005 donations were \$55,813.00.)

This success is due to MSUM employees who care and stand ready to help others in need and would not have been possible without the dedication of 63 MSUM volunteers who cared and contributed not only money, but also their time, creativity and energy.

The following volunteers deserve our appreciation and thanks for a job well done:

Jeanne Alm, Information Technology; **Jan Atchison**, CSIS; **Rose Bakke**, Alumni/Foundation; **Dieter Berninger**, AMCS; **Darlene Braun**, Chemistry; **Ellen Brisch**, Biosciences; **Kim Brosdahl**, Housing; **Ken Brown**, Art & Design; **Henry Chan**, History; **Rinita Dalan**, Anthropology; **Jim Danielson**, Political Science; **Ron Duval**, Bookstore; **Laura Fasick**, English; **Jan Fiola**, Sociology; **Oscar Flores**, Economics; **John Gaffrey**, CSIS, **Jarilyn Gess**, Corrick Center; **Erin Gillett**, EECE; **Steve Grineski**, Foundations; **Jane Gudmundson**, Art & Design; **John Hall**, Languages; **Carol Halverson**, SLHS; **Dawn Hammerschmidt**, HPE; **Doug Hamilton**, University



Advancement; **Shelly Heng**, English; **Theresa Hest**, CSFT; **Janet Hohenstein**, Payroll; **Chang-Seong Hong**, Philosophy; **Sheryl Jones**, Mathematics; **Terry Kroke**, Library; **Sara Lamb**, Financial Aid; **Kathy Lee**, Printing Services; **Karen Lester**, Health Center; **Deb Lewis** - Campaign Coordinator, Human Resources; **Deb Lien**, Regional Science Center; **Steve Lucero**, Heating Plant; **Terrie Manno**, Music; **Barb Matthees**, Nursing; **Karen Mehnert-Meland**, CMU & Campaign Co-chair; **Linda Motzo**, College of Arts & Humanities; **Judy Mroska**, Continuing Education; **Larry Nicholson**, Building Services; **Teri Nyhus**, Security; **Darel Paulson**, Instruction Media; **Tom Pearce**, School of Business; **Judy Peterson**, Alumni/Foundation; **Amy Phillips**, Social Work; **Peg Potter**, Psychology & Campaign Co-chair; **Deb Radke**, Anthropology; **Kim Raftevoid**, Human Resources Assistant; **Gloria Riopelle**, Athletics; **Peggy Rittenhouse**, EECE; **George Sanderson**, School of Business; **Kathy Schmidt**, CMU; **Cliff Schuette**, Counseling Center/Career Services & Campaign Co-chair; **Sandi Schuette**, Counseling Center; **Andrea Scott**, Athletics; **Ananda Shastri**, Physics; **Steven Street**, Special Education; **Wade Swenson**, Technology; **Ivy Thompson**, Records; **Greg Toutges**, Disability Services; and **Teri Walseth**, College of Education & Human Services.

Additionally, MSUM now has a total of 38 United Way of Cass/Clay Key Club Members who individually contributed more than \$500 each.

Thanks to all MSUM employees for your generous contributions.

LIBRARY RESERVE MATERIALS NOTICE

Please notify the library if there are materials currently on Reserves for fall semester that you would like to continue to have on Reserves for spring semester. This streamlines our workflow and assures that materials are on Reserves in a timely manner. Contact Jenny Jensen at ext. 2342, or email at: jensnjen@mnstate.edu by Tuesday, Dec.19, 2006.

All materials placed on Reserves for fall semester only, will be taken off Reserves during semester break, unless the Library has been instructed otherwise. Materials taken off Reserves will be delivered to departments during the first week of spring semester.

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