

MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY MOORHEAD NEWSLETTER

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**New President's Office
open house Wednesday**

7:30 p.m. Tuesday...

HONORS LECTURE LOOKS AT 'WAR & PEACE' EXPERIENCE FROM HIROSHIMA STUDY TOUR

Ananda Shastri, MSUM Physics professor, will talk on "Philosophical Reflections on War and Peace from MSUM's Hiroshima Peace Studies Tour" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 in Science Lab Building 118 on campus. It's a feature of the Honors Lecture Series.



Shastri

An interdisciplinary group of 20 students, accompanied by faculty members Shastri and Takanori Mita, Languages and Cultures, took part in a Peace Studies Tour of Hiroshima over spring break last year..

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

REACCREDITATION: THEY'RE HERE!

Today is the day that the team from the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools arrives on our campus for the three-day reaccreditation site visit.

Plan to attend one of the Open Forums on Monday at 3 p.m. or Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the CMU 227. Remember to wear your name tag, particularly if you meet with the team members. And if you have material that demonstrates accomplishments of students, faculty, or staff in your department or office, please display it on your bulletin boards or in window cases so that the team can see the great things happening on campus.

On Wednesday afternoon, all of campus is invited to the CMU ballroom from 2-4 p.m. for a celebration. There will be music and refreshments, so come and enjoy!



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STUDENTS DIARIES ONLINE AT MSUM.COM

In conjunction with a university-wide marketing efforts, MSUM students are writing online journals to share their experiences with prospective students.

The Dragon Diaries are linked on the new Web site, www.msum.com, which was created for the new marketing initiative. The diaries show prospective students what life is like as an MSUM Dragon through the eyes of a current student. The diaries are authentic and personal and are updated every couple of weeks. Students can also post pictures to their photo album.



Eric Roseen in Australia

Currently, three students are writing online diaries: Eric Roseen, a bioscience major with a chemistry minor, who is currently studying at the University of the Sunshine Coast in Queensland, Australia, as part of a study abroad program through MSUM; Jescia Hoffman, an art major with a drawing emphasis who works at the Write Site; and Kellie Meehlhause, an English/mass communications major and women's studies minor who is also working toward a certificate in publishing and who is the Advocate arts and entertainment editor.

To read more student profiles, go to "Meet a Dragon" off of the msum.com Web site.

MSUM'S MUSIC INDUSTRY SUMMIT WEDNESDAY FEATURES NEW DRAGON TRACKS CD RELEASE AND SPEAKERS

MSU Moorhead's first Music Industry Summit on Wednesday, March 7 will include an evening concert releasing a new Dragon tracks CD produced by MSUM students and an afternoon of speakers and panels featuring alumni with successful careers in the music business.

All events are open to the public and will be held in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Theatre.

Speakers and panel discussions, running from



2 to 5 p.m., will include Darren Rust, a member of the Blenders singing group and the founder of Skyland Studio, and Los Angeles-based producer Dale Berger, vice president of Original Sound Entertainment.

A reception and an open house starts at 4 p.m., when visitors can tour the updated music industry recording facilities in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts.

A 7:30 p.m. concert will celebrate the release of a CD created by music industry students titled "Dragon Tracks XII, Reflections." It's a compilation chosen from the past 12 years of Dragon Tracks releases.

MSUM students Jim Vilandre and Haley Rydell will be the concert's featured performers, supported by a student ensemble. Vilandre will release a new CD for the occasion, "When Love Rules Your Heart." Rydell, the Dragon Studios Artist, will also debut a new CD that evening.

All three of the CDs will be available for sale. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

MSUM's Music Industry Program educates students in the art of music, while preparing them for careers in audio production, venue/artist management, recording company operations and other related professions.

For more details, contact Simon Rowe: rowesmbn@mnstate.edu 477-2103; or Ryan Jackson: jacksonr@mnstate.edu 477-2001.

COMEDIAN TIM YOUNG ON STAGE AT MSUM MARCH 6, AND IT'S FREE

Comedian Tim Young, Jetblue spokesman and veteran of Comedy Central and MTV, is on stage at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 in MSUM's student union ballroom.



Tim Young

His show is all about college. From stealing trays to sleeping in lofts to dirty roommates. Find out how he graduated in a mere seven years, and learn about his highly touted Tuition Reimbursement Plan.

Having performed at over 400 campuses and being nominated twice for Comedian of the Year, Young has designed and built his show to entertain the college student. The spokesman for Jetblue Airlines, he's appeared on a variety

of television shows, including this season's Last Comic Standing; Comedy Central's "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn", "Premium Blend" and "Shorties Watching Shorties"; MTV's "The Jim Bruer Show" and "Daria"; NBC's "Late Friday", and as a commentator on the E! Channel.

The Campus Activities Board event is free and open to the public.

MSUM'S PHI KAPPA PHI INDUCTS 62 AT INITIATION

Phi Kappa Phi honored 62 new student members and two faculty during an initiation ceremony last weekend in Fox Recital Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society founded in 1897. It supports good character and superior scholarship in all fields of study. Since the standards for admission are among the highest academic qualifications for any similar organization, membership in the society is a mark of distinction.

Faculty inducted into the society: **Laurie Blunsom**, Music, and **Magdalene Chilikia**, Psychology.

Students inducted: Achala Acharya*, Elizabeth Barchenger, Nicole Benson, Mikayla Blakeway, Jason Borgstrom*, Kristen Bouwman*, Carlie Brekke*, Molly Cook*, Travis Cuypers*, Todd Erickson, Kristy Fedde*, Sharon Friedt*, Trista Fuchs*, Rebecca Gilbertson*, Amber Goraczkowski*, Kelly Hannah*, Sara Haufschild*, Rebecca Henderson*, Melanie Henjum*, DeAnn Hopfauf, Taanna Horn, Samuel Huebschwerlen*, Lisa Hulzebos*, Kendra Huwe, Suzanne Johnson, Brianna Johnston*, Kristin Kendall, Katherine Klipfel*, Heather Knopik*, Craig Kutz*, Kimberly Long*, Danielle Loosbrock*, Amy McVay*, Sarah Mickelson*, Ashley Mohn, Ellie Musselman*, Sarah Olsen, Sierra Oster*, Jon Pabody*, Bridget Potocki*, Kayla Redlin*, Shauna Reimche, Tara Schmidt, Katie Shaikoski, Jill Shelstad, Lacy Simonson, Matthew Sommerfeld, Brittany Spitzer*, Rebecca Stevenson*, Shawn Stumphf*, Lindsey Swenson, Stephanie Thomas*, George Toops III, Sarah Toward*, Alice Wagner, Carissa Walters*, Jennifer Welk*, Leah Wickenheiser. (An asterick indicates juniors, the rest are seniors.)

*Graduate Students: Ryan Jackson, Mary Matteson, Joe Murphy, Amanda Zwach

In March..

UPCOMING MSU MOORHEAD MUSIC

MSUM has the following music events scheduled in March; all are free and open to the public.

- A ~~faculty violin recital featuring Eric Grossman scheduled Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Beckwith Hall, NDSU has been cancelled.~~
- A faculty jazz recital featuring John DiFiore on saxophone will be held Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium. Guest artists include Tom Strait, trumpet; Jeff Mooridian, guitar and vocals; Simon Rowe, piano; Toby Curtright, bass; Allen Carter, drums; and Kiyotada Ota, percussion. The program will include works by Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and Grover Washington among others.
- MSUM Concert Choir, conducted by Paul Nesheim, will perform Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m. at Our Redeemer Church, 1000 14th St. S., Moorhead.
- A faculty Latin jazz recital featuring Toby Curtright will be presented Sunday, March 25 at 3 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium. Also featured will be the Tri-College Salsa Band, including Tom Strait, trumpet; Russ Peterson, sax; Nat Dickey, trombone; Simon Rowe, piano; Toby Curtright, bass; Allen Carter, drums; Kenyon Williams and Tom Christianson, percussion; Jay Beech and Sarah Morken, vocals.
- A faculty guitar recital featuring Dan Phillips will be held Wednesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Auditorium.
- A Women's History Month concert will be held Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Fox Recital Hall. For more information, contact Laurie Blunsom, 218.477.4606.
- The MSUM Percussion Ensemble will be in concert Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Auditorium.

MSUM STAFF, STUDENTS RECEIVE 2007 FM AdFed ADDY® AWARDS

The Advertising Federation of Fargo Moorhead (FM AdFed) announced the winners of this year's ADDY® Awards at a Feb. 23 awards banquet in Fargo.

FM AdFed is one of 210 local affiliates of the American Advertising Federation, a nonprofit

industry association and a member of the 8th District (clubs from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin).

The AAF's annual ADDY® Awards program honors excellence in advertising and cultivates the highest creative standards. It is the only creative awards program administered by the advertising industry for the industry. Each year, AdFed members from around the country enter more than 60,000 samples of their best work, making the ADDY®s the world's largest advertising competition.

FM AdFed Gold ADDY® winners proceed to the 8th District competition, and Gold winners there go on to the national finals.

MSUM staff winners:

Category: Sales Promotion, Product or Service Sales Presentation

- Silver ADDY®, Dave Wallace, Glenn Tornell, Kristi Monson and Jamie Paquin, Alumnews

Category: Collateral Material, Poster

- Gold ADDY®, Dave Wallace, Henry Gwiazda, Jan Guida, Don Wavra and Jerry Nygard, Music Poster

MSUM student winners:

Category: Collateral Material, Stationery Package

- Silver ADDY®, Alyssa Larson, Cattails for Cattails Guide Service-Fictional
- Silver ADDY®, Amanda Jo Bartsch, The Mexican Gopher Stationery

Category: Collateral Material, Poster

- Silver ADDY®, Jennifer Hilbrands, Visionaries Photography for Visionaries Photography
- Gold ADDY®, Meghan Carlsrud, Shotgun Monday for The Awesome Snakes

Category: Consumer or Trade Publication, Single Consumer or Trade Magazine Ad

- Silver ADDY®, Kacie Victorian, Don't Take It, Make It for Nelson Photography
- Silver ADDY®, Meghan Carlsrud, Timeless Fashion for Anthropologie
- Silver ADDY®, Meghan Carlsrud, What Will you OBEY? for Obey!

Caategory: Newspaper, NP Ad/Insert Campaign (2 to 4 ads)

- Silver ADDY®, Maggie Lausten, Jealous Friends for Lausten Construction

Category: Editorial Design, Editorial Spread (one editorial spread per entry)

- Silver ADDY®, Maggie Lausten, Connecting with Construction for Lausten Construction
- Gold ADDY®, Jason Jacobson, Minus the Hype for Consumer Monthly

Category: Elements of Advertising, Logo

- Silver ADDY®, Nichole Gemar, Venue logo for The Venue

Category: Elements of Advertising, Animation

* Gold ADDY®, Adam L. Kusler and Mark Miller, The Logo Matrix

DRAGON FIRE WALK

If you are interested in being on a Dragon Fire Walk for Athletics team please contact: Wade Swenson at 477-2466 OR Larry Nicholson at 477-4604.

LOIDOLT WINS STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD AT FM ADDY® AWARDS

MSU Moorhead student Rebecca Loidolt received the 2007 Achievement Award at the 50th annual Advertising Federation of Fargo Moorhead (FM AdFed) ADDY® Awards on February 23. The honor includes a \$500 cash award.



Loidolt

Each year, FM AdFed presents an Achievement Award to a college junior or senior who shows promise in a communications field such as advertising, graphic design, marketing or public relations. The competition is open to students at Concordia College, Minnesota State University Moorhead, North Dakota

State University and Minnesota State Community and Technical College.

Loidolt, a senior, carries a 3.95 grade point average with a major in mass communication and a minor in marketing. She is from Pierz, Minn.

She interned at HatlingFlint in St. Cloud and is now employed for 30 hours a week at Flint Communications in addition to her 12 credit hours at MSUM.

FM AdFed, one of 210 American Advertising Federation affiliates, strives to enhance advertising, marketing and communications by supporting and recognizing its diverse membership and their contributions to the Red River Valley's vitality, economy and culture. It is open to anyone in a communication-related field.

MSUM STUDENT GRAPHIC DESIGN EXHIBIT OPENS FEB. 26

An MSUM graphic design exhibit will be on display Feb. 26-March 8 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts gallery featuring the work of 20 seniors. The exhibit is in partial fulfillment of students' bachelor

of arts degrees.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; or by special arrangement by contacting gallery director Jane Gudmundson, 218.477.2284 or gudmunja@mnstate.edu.

APAC MEETS TUESDAY

The Academic Policy Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, March 6 at 3 p.m. in the **Comstock Room, CMU 101.**

AGENDA

1. Approval of the 02-20-07 APAC Minutes*
2. Minor Changes – Dragon Core Committee approval or University Writing Committee approval designated by (DC) or (W).

Math Department*

Change course title:

MATH 229: Fundamentals of Applied Math (3 crs) to MATH 229: Calculus for Business and Social Sciences effective Fall 2008

3. Program Change Proposals
Health and Physical Education Department*
Community Health Education curriculum revisions effective Fall 2007

4. Policies*
Upper-Level Writing Requirement revision

Dragon Core Assessment Committee policy effective Spring 2007 *indicates item can be viewed electronically at:

www.mnstate.edu/acadaff/APAC/2006-2007APAC/APACAgendasMinutes.htm

MSUM STUDENTS HOST CELEBRATION OF NATIONS MARCH 23

Entertainment, food, culture, and fashions from around the world will be showcased in Celebration of Nations from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, March 23 in the student union ballroom.

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



cents. Eight dollars should provide a good meal. Students and community members representing a variety of countries will exhibit items from their homeland, cook their unique foods, and share their culture.

Tickets are available at the door and are available at International Programs (151 Flora Frick, MSUM) the week of the event.

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

Questions can be addressed to International Programs (477-2956).

MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

MSUM Women's Studies Program celebrates Women's History Month 2007 with a series of events devoted to women's and gender issues. The celebration will run throughout March and includes:

Women's History Displays

Generations of Women Moving History Forward, Livingston Lord Library Lobby: March 1-15
Women in Science, Science Lab Building Atrium: March 1-31

Reading Women's History

MSUM History Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 2, CMU Main Lounge

American Girls Mini-Film Festival

March 5 through March 7, go to www.mnstate.edu/women for films and schedule

International Women's Day

Soup and Substance Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, March 8, CMU Ballroom

Guest Speaker:

Dr. Mary Thurlkill—Sacred Bodies, Sacred Lives: Mary and Fatima in Medieval Christianity and Shi'ite Islam – Wednesday, March 21 – Time and Location TBA

Guest Speaker:

Renee Gurneau, Decolonization: A Pedagogy for Social Change, noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, March 28 Comstock Memorial Union

Women in Music Concert

8 p.m. Thursday, March 29, Fox Recital Hall.

All events are free and open to public. For more information on Women's History Month Events go to www.mnstate.edu/women or contact

Laurie Blunsom, director of Women's Studies, at 218.477.4606 or blunsom@mnstate.edu.

APAC MINUTES (February 13, 2007)

Members present: Midgarden, chairperson, Clark, Ellingboe, Frederick, Gunaratne, Hammerschmidt, Hill, Jeppson, Schwartz, Wheeler.

Absent: Blunsom, Brisch, Conteh, Crockett, Enz Finken, Goodman, Haak Aarness, Parsons, Strong.

1. Approval of the 1/23/07 APAC Minutes
Schwartz moved. Hill seconded to approve the 1/23/07 APAC minutes.
Motion carried unanimously.

2. Minor Changes – Dragon Core Committee approval or University Writing Committee approval designated by (DC) or (W).
Communication Studies, Film Studies, and Theatre Arts Department
CMST 310: Rhetorical Theory and Criticism (3 crs) in the Middle Cluster, DC 6: The Humanities effective Fall 2007 (DC/W)
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

THTR 130: Acting for Everyone (3 crs) in Division E of the Liberal Studies Program effective Fall 2007 (approved as DC 6 on 1-23-07) (DC)
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Computer Science and Information Systems Department
Dan Brekke, John Gaffrey, AbdelFatah Bashir and Richard Walker were present to answer questions.

Change course description:

CSIS 101: Introduction to the Internet (2 crs) effective Fall 2007

Change course title and description:

CSIS 390: Topics in Computer Science (1-3 crs) to CSIS 390: Topics in Computer Science and Information Systems effective Fall 2007

CSIS 490: Topics in Computer Science (1-3 crs) to CSIS 490: Topics in Computer Science and Information Systems effective Fall 2007

Change course number and level:

CSIS 346: Design, Implementation, and Support of Information Systems (3 crs) to CSIS 433: Design, Implementation, and Support of Information Systems (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

English Department

Change course credits:

ENGL 488: Advanced Creative Writing (1-4 crs) to 4 credits effective Spring 2007

There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Health and Physical Education Department

AT 420: Senior Seminar (2 crs) effective Fall 2007 (W)

There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Honors Program

Change course credits:

HON 301: Masterpieces of Literature (4 crs) to 3 credits effective Fall 2007 (approved for DC on 1-23-07)

There were no concerns; approved as announced.

HON 307: The Transformation of the Roman World (4 crs) to 3 credits in the Middle Cluster, DC 5: History and The Social Sciences (DC)

There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Music Department

MUS 111: Art of Listening (3 crs) in the Inner Cluster Electives, DC 6: The Humanities effective Fall 2007 (DC)
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Frederick moved. Hill seconded to drop MUS 472: Instrumental Arranging II (2 crs) from the curriculum effective Fall 2007
Motion carried unanimously.

Social Work Department

Change course number from SW 360: Research Methods (3 crs) to SW 400: Research Methods (3 crs) effective Fall 2007
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

3. New Course Proposals – Dragon Core Committee approval (DC) or University Writing Committee approval designated by (DC) or (W).

Computer Science and Information Systems Department
Dan Brekke, John Gaffrey, AbdelFatah Bashir and Richard Walker were present to answer questions.

Frederick moved. Gunaratne seconded to approve the following new courses:

CSIS 104A: Advanced Spreadsheet Topics (1 cr) effective Fall 2007

CSIS 211: Server-Side Scripting (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

CSIS 212: Client-Side Scripting (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

Discussion:

Gunaratne asked what is covered in the CSIS 104A course.

Bashir explained that CSIS 103 does not have enough spreadsheet material for business majors. If a student transfers or decides to switch majors to business, rather than having them take CSIS 104, students are able to get the additional material needed in the one credit CSIS 104A.

Motion carried unanimously.

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

CSIS 441: System Administration and Network Security (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

Motion carried unanimously.

Music Department

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

MUS 472: Jazz Arranging II (2 crs) effective Fall 2007

Motion carried unanimously.

4. Program Changes

Computer Science and Information Systems Department
Schwartz moved. Ellingboe seconded to approve reducing the Computer Information Systems minor from 30 credits to 22-24 credits effective Fall 2007.

Discussion:

Gunaratne asked what the implications were for students.

Gaffrey explained that 30 credits is heavy for a minor. The department wanted to make the minor less programming intense for students who may not be programming majors.

From this minor, they can branch out into a database, programming or network track. No changes will be made to the major.

Motion carried unanimously.

Social Work Department

Amy Phillips was present to answer questions.

Frederick moved. Hammerschmidt seconded to approve dropping SOC 350: Methods and Statistics for Social Research (4 crs) from the major requirements effective Fall 2007

Discussion:

Phillips explained that the department has added statistics to SW 400: Research Methods. They will decide what course to add to the major to replace SOC 350 at their department retreat in the spring. The major would be reduced by four credits for about one year.

Several APAC members suggested Social Work should wait to drop this course until they have chosen the replacement course. Schwartz moved. Gunaratne seconded to table the proposal to drop SW 350 until the department has chosen a course to replace it and decided how the change will affect new Social Work majors for Fall 2007.

Motion to table carried unanimously.

School of Teaching and Learning – Special Education

Linda Svobodny was present to answer questions.

Hill moved. Schwartz seconded to approve revisions to the Related Requirements and Education Professional Core of the Special Education Major effective Fall 2007

Discussion:

Svobodny explained that this revision will bring the Special Education program in line with the Elementary Education program requirements. Currently, students wanting to double major have to take additional courses.

Motion carried unanimously.

5. Assessment

Jean Sando gave a presentation on assessment of the Dragon Core program.

6. Policies

Student Learning Outcomes Assessment policy

Tim Borchers was present to answer questions.

Hammerschmidt moved. Hill seconded to approve the Assessment of Student Learning policies effective Fall 2007

Discussion:

Wheeler stated that yearly evaluations will be amplifying the workload for departments. Borchers responded that assessment is not effective the way it is currently set up. With the new procedure, goals will be assessed over a six year period, but not all goals have to be assessed every year. Reports for the year being assessed will be due the following October 31st.

Gunaratne asked if the Student Learning Outcomes Assessment Committee (SLOAC) is a sub committee of APAC.

Reports should then come through the APAC committee for approval. Borchers indicated that SLOAC has moved away from approving assessment reports to reviewing them and helping departments stimulate discussion about goals. He will return in the fall after reports are received and report to APAC.

Hammerschmidt asked how the department work plan figures into the assessment plan. Borchers indicated that for departments with more than one program, faculty should find commonalities between programs in setting department goals.

Midgarden indicated department goals should be general enough so that program goals, which are usually more focused, will fit under the department goal.

Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 4:40 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. Religion.

McNally, Mark. Proving the way : conflict and practice in the

history of Japanese nativism. B5244 .H474 M47 2005

The new psychology of love. BF575 .L8 N48 2006

Kater, Kathy J. Healthy body image : teaching kids to eat and

love their bodies too! : promoting healthy body image, eating,

fitness, nutrition and weight : a comprehensive resource manual

and lesson guide with scripted-lessons and activities for grades

four, five or six. 2nd ed. BF723 .B6 K375 2005

Lear, Jonathan. Radical hope : ethics in the face of cultural

devastation. BJ52 .L43 2006

Grossman, Avraham. Pious and rebellious : Jewish women in Medieval Europe. BM729 .W6 G7613 2004

Weir, David A. Early New England : a covenanted society. BR530 .W45 2005

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

History of Africa.

Schrijvers, Peter. The unknown dead : civilians in the Battle of the Bulge. D797 .B4 S3713 2005

Rubin, Miri. The hollow crown : a history of Britain in the late Middle Ages. DA245 .R83 2006

Oram, Richard D. David I : the king who made Scotland. DA782 .O73 2004

Charlemagne : empire and society. DC73 .C5 2005

Andrew, Dudley. Popular front Paris and the poetics of culture. DC715 .A48 2005

Hussey, Andrew. Paris : the secret history. DC715 .H97 2007

Kellogg, Michael. The Russian roots of Nazism : white émigrés and the making of National Socialism, 1917-1945. DD78 .R87 K45 2005

Ling, Roger. Pompeii : history, life & afterlife. DG70 .P7 L56 2005

Perry, Mary Elizabeth. The handless maiden : Moriscos and the politics of religion in early modern Spain. DP104 .P475 2005

Findley, Carter V. The Turks in world history. DS26 .F563 2005

Mohiuddin, Yasmeen Niaz. Pakistan : a global studies

handbook. DS376.9 .M64 2007

Eraly, Abraham. Gem in the lotus : the seeding of Indian

civilization. DS425 .E27 2005

Perdue, Peter C. China marches west : the Qing conquest of

Central Eurasia. DS754 .P47 2005

Straus, Ulrich. The anguish of surrender : Japanese POW's of

World War II. DS805 U5 S77 2005

The Korean War in world history. DS918 .K684 2004

Mandela : the authorized portrait. OVERSIZE DT1974 .M348 2006

History of North America. History of the United States.

Johansen, Bruce E. The Native peoples of North America : a history. E76.6 .J65 2006

Pulsipher, Jenny Hale. Subjects unto the same king : Indians, English, and the contest for authority in colonial New England. E78 .N5 P85 2005

Stevens, Laura M. The poor Indians : British missionaries, Native Americans, and colonial sensibility. E98 .M6 S75 2004

Leong, Karen J., 1968-. The China mystique : Pearl S. Buck, Anna May Wong, Mayling Soong, and the transformation of American Orientalism. E183.8 .C5 L386 2005

Williams, Kim M. Mark one or more : civil rights in multiracial America. E184 .A1 W456 2006

Abdo, Geneive. Mecca and Main Street : Muslim life in America after 9/11. E184 .M88 A22 2006

Estes, Steve. I am a man! : race, manhood, and the civil rights movement. E185.61 .E76 2005

Groundwork : local black freedom movements in America. E185.61 .G899 2005

Borneman, Walter R. The French and Indian War : deciding the fate of North America. E199 .B67 2006

Empire and nation : the American Revolution in the Atlantic world. E209 .E45 2005

Follett, Richard J. The sugar masters : planters and slaves in Louisiana's cane world, 1820-1860. E445 .L8 F65 2005

Blumrosen, Alfred W. Slave nation : how slavery united the colonies & sparked the American Revolution. E446 .B58 2005

Salerno, Beth A. Sister societies : women's antislavery organizations in antebellum America. E449 .S167 2005

Wheeler, Tom. Mr. Lincoln's T-mails : the untold story of how Abraham Lincoln used the telegraph to win the Civil War. E457.45 .W47 2006

McGerr, Michael E. A fierce discontent : the rise and fall of the Progressive movement in America, 1870-1920. E661 .M415 2005

History of Canada.

Envisioning an English empire : Jamestown and the making of the North Atlantic world. F234 .J3 J3255 2005

Schultz, Mark. The rural face of White supremacy : beyond Jim Crow. F292 .H3 S385 2005

Levitan, Stuart D. Madison : the illustrated sesquicentennial history. F589 .M157 L48 2006

Griffiths, N. E. S. From migrant to Acadian : a North American border people, 1604-1755. F1038 .G855 2005

Anthropology. Sports and recreation.

Kelly, Clinton. Dress your best : the complete guide to finding the style that's right for your body. GT524 .K45 2005

Schulberg, Budd. Ringside : a treasury of boxing reportage. GV1125 .S34 2006

Game writing : narrative skills for videogames. GV1469.34 .A97 G36 2007

Social sciences.

Economic theory. Demography.

Guo, Qitao. Ritual opera and mercantile lineage : the Confucian transformation of popular culture in late Imperial Huizhou. HB91 .G86 2005

O'Rourke, P. J. On The wealth of nations. HB161 .O76 2007 Industries. Labor.

Shankman, Peter. Can we do that?! : outrageous PR stunts that work?!. HD59 .S53 2007

Griffith, David Craig. American guestworkers : Jamaicans and Mexicans in the U.S. labor market. HD8081 .M6 G75 2006

Transportation and communications.

Hilliard, Robert L. The quieted voice : the rise and demise of localism in American radio. HE8698 .H55 2005

Commerce.

Brown, Paul B. Your attention, please : how to appeal to today's distracted, disinterested, disengaged, disenchanting, and busy consumer. HF5822 .B82 2006

Finance.

Clyatt, Bob. Work less, live more : the new way to retire early. HG179 .C6518 2005

Sociology (general).

Wang, Ban. Illuminations from the past : trauma, memory, and history in modern China. HM621 .W35 2004

For the common good : the ethics of leadership in the 21st century. HM1261 .F67 2007

Social history and conditions.

Ekirch, A. Roger. At day's close : night in times past. HN8 .E48 2005

American protest literature. HN90 .R3 A6754 2006

The family. Marriage. Women.

Friedman, Sandra Susan. When girls feel fat : helping girls through adolescence. 2nd ed. HQ798 .F75 2000

Enslar, Eve. Insecure at last : losing it in our security-obsessed world. HQ1155 .E57 2006

Browder, Laura. Her best shot : women and guns in America. HQ1410 .B76 2006

Kelley, Mary. Learning to stand & speak : women, education, and public life in America's republic. HQ1418 .K46 2006

Social and public welfare.

Sealand, Judith. The failed century of the child : governing America's young in the twentieth century. HV741 .S383 2003

Political science.

Bloemraad, Irene. Becoming a citizen : incorporating immigrants and refugees in the United States and Canada. JK1759 .B65 2006

Legal.

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MSUM STUDENT SENATE HOSTS DIVERSITY WEEK MARCH 19-23

MSUM's Student Senate is sponsoring its first Diversity Week March 19-23 in Comstock Memorial Union.

The week will be filled with student and faculty speakers, movies and events focusing on religion, struggles with disabilities, cultural diversity, gender and more.

For a list of all events, go to www.mnstate.edu/campuslife/diversityweek/

Student senator Alex Ellsworth, the founder the first Diversity Week, has been planning the event since the start of the school year. "I believe that understanding diversity is imperative for a well-rounded college education," he said. "We hope it will become an annual event on campus."

The Student Senate is the officially recognized voice of the students at Minnesota State University Moorhead.

MISCELLANEA

* **Shawn Ellingboe**, Chemistry, and faculty and students from the departments of Anthropology and Earth Science, Biosciences, Chemistry, Mathematics, Nursing, Physics and Astronomy, Psychology and the Corrick Center served as judges for the 58th annual Western Minnesota Regional Science Fair that took place at MSUM Saturday, Feb. 24. This annual event is sponsored by MSUM's College of Social and Natural Sciences Outreach Program. In spite of inclement weather, 106 students in grades 6-12 from Ada-Borup, Browns Valley, Clinton-Graceville-Beardsley, Lake Park Audubon, Moorhead Park Christian, Norman County West, Perham and Win-e-Mac presented 85 projects competing for the right to take part in the 70th Annual State Science Fair that takes place March 25-27 at the Crown Plaza in St. Paul. Students also participated in a research paper competition. Twenty projects and three papers were chosen to advance to state competition. Two individual projects and one team project from Perham High school were chosen the overall winners of the competition and advanced directly to national competition at the 2007 Intel International Science and Engineering Fair to be held May 13-19 in Albuquerque, N.M. A project from Moorhead Park Christian and one from Perham were chosen to attend the national competition as observers. The Western Minnesota Regional Science fair takes place at MSUM the last Saturday of February every year.

* **David Slovick**, Economics senior, presented

the paper "The Impact of Commuting Time on the Labor Force Participation of Women across Metropolitan Statistical Areas" at the undergraduate student sessions of the Eastern Economic Association meetings held in New York City, Feb. 23-25. Other participants at the conference included students from Smith College and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. David's paper was written last fall as a term paper for his Quantitative Economic Analysis course, taught by Oscar Flores.

* The Fargo Film Festival has announced that **two MSUM Film Studies projects have been selected to receive awards at this year's festival.** The films are: "They Walk Among Us" (Filmmakers: Gaib Wimmer, Amber Hagle, John Pavlik), which will receive the award for Best Comedy (Student category) and "Re-storing Hope" (Filmmakers: Elijah Larson, Gaib Wimmer, Brian Heald, Andy Halling), a documentary short that promotes local Habitat for Humanity efforts, which will receive the Prairie Spirit Award. The Prairie Spirit Award, sponsored by Prairie Public Television, honors films that "reflect the unique strength of character that is the legacy of the Northern Plains." MSUM Film Studies congratulates these student filmmakers.

* **Linda Svobodny**, Special Education, attended the Minnesota Council for Exceptional Children Conference (MCEC) in Minneapolis on Feb. 21-23. She accompanied four students who are members of the MSUM Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) as the faculty advisor. The MSUM SCEC members: Scott Garman, Stacey Lunneborg, Amy Wietgreffe, and Jennifer Welk attended the conference and also assisted by introducing speakers, helping with registration and participated in a Job Fair sponsored by MCEC. In addition current MSUM students Annah Resman (student teaching in the cities) and Kathy Kottenbrock (Graduate Assistant) joined the group and participated in the Job Fair.

* "Portraits & Testimonies #3: Cris Siqueira," an animated short by **Kyja Kristjansson-Nelson**, Film Studies, will be part of the Walker Art Center's Women with Vision 2007: Mirror Image. The screening is part of the Shorts Program scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, March 17. Kristjansson's One Minute Interview, the first video in her Portraits & Testimonies series, was included in the Walker's Women with Vision 2005 program. For ticket information go to www.walkerart.org

VACANCIES

* **Assistant Professor of Art Education**
<http://www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/0738F->

[ArtEducation.pdf](#)

* Assistant Professor of Nursing

<http://www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/unclassified/0739F-Nursing.pdf>

SHANNON BACON NAMED MARCH STUDENT LEADER OF THE MONTH

MSUM's Student Organization Advisory Committee presented Shannon Bacon, nominated by Students for Choice, with the Student Leader of the Month Award for March.

She's a junior Social Work and Women's Studies double major from Fergus Falls, Minn.

The purpose of the Student Leader of the Month Award is to recognize one extraordinary student leader each month during the academic year who has significantly contributed in some way to their student organization or the campus community.



Shannon Bacon

SOAC selected her because: "Shannon has served as a co-chair of MSUM Students for Choice for two years. Shannon is very responsible and accountable. She has outstanding organizational skills and always follows through on her commitments. Shannon's ideas are innovative and never cease to add to the accomplishments of the group. Shannon is a giving leader who holds the utmost amount of respect from all the members of Students for Choice. "



PRESIDENTS OFFICE OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY
Cabinet maker and wood worker Ordean Swenson (right) and painter Ralph Lemar stand by a new Dragon medallion hanging in Pres. Barden's newly renovated office in Owens Hall. Ordean designed the crafted the Dragon, Ralph sanded, stained and finished it. The campus is invited to an open house for the new office facilities from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 7. Stop by for a tour and light refreshments and check out the new look. The remodeling project was completed by MSUM's physical plant personnel.

UPCOMING IT WORKSHOPS

Location: Library 222 (LIT Center)

Tuesday March 13, 9 - 11:00 a.m.

Bloggng at MSUM

A blog is a web-based journaling area. Usually a blog focuses on a particular topic and the owner of the blog posts thoughts that other participants can respond to. Blogs combine text, images, and links to other materials related to its topic.

Join us to set up your own blog and experiment with its features. We'll also discuss how blogging provides opportunities to make writing more relevant to our students.

Tuesday March 13, 2 - 4 p.m.

Podcasting

Interested in putting audio and video media online to enhance your course? Podcasting is a technology that lets you accomplish this with style and ease. These audio and video files can be downloaded to students' computers or portable devices and viewed without an internet connection. Come find hear about what other faculty are doing and how to get started.

Wednesday, March 1 and 4, 9 - 11 a.m.

PowerPoint Game Templates

Want to do more with PowerPoint ? This session will look at some features of PPT: Creating a PhotoAlbum (the fast way to add images), adding audio and video files, and creating interactive learning games.

March 20, 21 and 22, 10 a.m.

Access I: Introduction to Database

Participants will learn basic database terminology; create a simple table, form, query and report.

Access II: Retrieving Information From Your Database

This session focuses on retrieving information from your database using queries. Information can be sorted and selected in a variety of ways.

Access III: Creating Customized Reports from your Database

This session focuses on retrieving information from your database and creating reports from that data. Information can be grouped and sorted, and presented using a variety of layouts.

Tuesday March 20, 2 p.m.

D2L Dropbox

The Dropbox tool in D2L allows students to submit papers electronically. The process for the students is similar to adding an attachment to an email. This workshop will demonstrate how to efficiently collect assignments in the Dropbox, how to use MS Word comments feature to provide feedback, and how to associate the dropbox with the gradebook.

Thursday March, 2 p.m.

D2L Track Student Progress and Selective Release Features

Desire2Learn has built in tools to help faculty check their student's progress in a course. Instructors can see the number of assignments/quizzes that have been submitted as well as how many discussion topics have been viewed by the student. D2L also allows instructors to control when and if a certain piece of content or a course activity is available. Elements of your courses can also be selectively released to a group of students, quiz timings can be customized on an individual basis. It is a powerful tool and can be used to control the sequence of activities you want for your students.

Contact the IT office to register.