

MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY MOORHEAD NEWSLETTER

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MSUM CELEBRATES HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK

A bonfire, parade, alumni reunions and a campus talent show are part of the events during MSUM's Homecoming Week celebration Sept. 24-30.

Events get underway Monday with an **all campus picnic** at 4:30 p.m. outside Kise Commons and a bonfire and pep rally at 9 p.m. on Nemzek's practice field, featuring the traditional burning of the "M."

A Dragon chalk art contest and **ice cream social** starts at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the mall.

Wednesday, hypnotist Frederick Winters is on stage at 7 p.m. in Weld Hall's Glasrud Auditorium.

Thursday events feature the **annual campus variety show and Homecoming coronation** at 7 p.m., also in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium.

Friday events include a **combined MSUM and Moorhead High Homecoming parade at 4 p.m.**, which will circle the streets surrounding the campus. The Distinguished Alumni Awards banquet starts at 6 p.m. Friday at Courtyard by Marriott in Moorhead, honoring five MSUM alums. And the traditional student Homecoming dance starts at 9 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

Saturday events begin with MSUM's College of Business and Industry honoring three of its alumni at a 9 a.m. breakfast in the Center for Business Atrium.

Also, an Alumni Welcome Zone with free coffee, donuts, and rides on the Dragon Kiddie Train will open Saturday at 11 a.m. across 17th Street from Nemzek Field.

At 1 p.m., the Dragons face Upper Iowa University in the annual Homecoming football game, preceded by an 11:30 a.m. women's soccer game against Providence College.

Saturday there is an 8 p.m. reunion of mass communications majors and photography students at the Plains Art Museum, and a student senate reunion at 5 p.m. at Comstock Memorial Union.

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The Dragon Hall of Fame banquet will induct six athletes into its honor roll at a 6 p.m. banquet at the Courtyard by Marriott.

Also Saturday, an alumni social starts at 9 p.m. at the Moorhead Knights of Columbus.

To make banquet reservations for the banquets, or for information on any Homecoming event, call 477-2143.

MORE THAN 30 NEW AMERICANS TO BE SWORN IN AT MSUM DURING NATURALIZATION CEREMONY

More than 30 new American citizens will be sworn in during an 11 a.m. naturalization ceremony Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the university's student union ballroom.

The ceremony is usually held in a federal courtroom, but U.S. District Judge John Tunheim and his staff have agreed to hold it at MSUM as part of an educational event, the university's annual Constitutional Law Series. It's free and open to the public. For details, contact Prof. Andrew Conteh at 477-4009.



Judge Tunheim

FORMER N.D. ATTORNEY GENERAL HEITKAMP OPENS MSUM'S CONSTITUTIONAL LAW SERIES MONDAY

Heidi Heitkamp, former North Dakota attorney general and gubernatorial candidate, will talk on "The Social Compact Theory of the U.S. Constitution" at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 in MSUM's Center for Business 109. It's the first of this year's Constitutional Law Series, designed to promote an ongoing consideration of the document and its impact on daily lives. Heitkamp is currently a director of the Dakota Gasification Company.



Heitkamp

DEANS' LECTURE: ACADEMIC SERVICE LEARNING IN LAW CLASS WEDNESDAY

MSUM kicks off its annual Deans' Lecture Series at 9:30 a.m. (previously scheduled an hour later) Wednesday, Sept. 19 with a talk by Deborah Kukowski, Paralegal department, on "Academic Service Learning in a Law Class with Multidisciplinary Students" in Comstock Memorial Union 203. It's a look at the challenges and rewards of incorporating an academic service learning project into a law class comprised of students from a variety of majors.



Kukowski



REGISTER FOR FACULTY DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 16

An afternoon Faculty Development workshop with 12 sessions will be offered the afternoon of October 16. The workshop theme is "Engaging Students." This is a follow-up event to Dr. Karl Smith's 8-20-07 kick-off presentation. The day will begin with lunch at noon. Sessions will be repeated twice so you can attend two different sessions. The workshop ends at 3:15 p.m. Online registration for lunch and the sessions opens on Sept. 15 and closes on Oct. 5. Please register so we can plan for the correct number of meals and so presenters know how many participants to expect.

Go to the MSUM Faculty Development home page at <http://www.mnstate.edu/faculty/> Click on Professional Development Day.

MSUM FACULTY ART ON DISPLAY SEPT. 17-OCT. 10

An MSUM faculty art exhibit will be on display Sept. 17-Oct. 10 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts gallery. An artists' reception will be held Thursday, Sept. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. It's free and open to the public.

A variety of works will be shown, from graphic design, drawing and photography to sculpture, printmaking and ceramics. Participating faculty members include Carl Oltvedt, Loral Iverson Hannaher, Sherry Short and Kelli Sinner.



"Hat of Knives" by Sherry Short

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; or by special arrangement by contacting gallery director Jane Gudmundson, 2284 or gudmunja@mnstate.edu.

MSUM HOSTS WORKSHOPS ON STARTING A NEW BUSINESS IN MOORHEAD, ALEXANDRIA

"Starting Your Own Business," a Small Business Development Center workshop, will be offered both in Moorhead and Alexandria in September.

Register online at <http://mnsbdc.ecenterdirect.com/conferencelist.asp>. If you have questions call Jackie Seifert at 477-2289.

"Starting Your Own Business" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. at MSUM's Center for Business 112 on Tuesday, Sept. 25; or from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 at Alexandria Technical College room 211. Cost is \$25.

The workshop takes a serious look at starting a business, from analyzing markets and determining capital needs to putting together financial projections and finding and securing capital. It will also cover entrepreneurship and operations.

CHAPMAN RETURNS OCT. 4 FOR TALK ON SCIENCE AND RELIGION

Dr. Allan Chapman from Wadham College Oxford will be on campus again this year, speaking on "Does Science Challenge Religion?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 in the public lecture room 104 in MSUM's Science Lab Building. Tea and cookies to follow in the atrium. He'll also be speaking to doctors at Meritcare Hospitals at noon that day, and to students interested in next year's Eurospring program.

TOCAR TRAINING BEGINS

The MSUM TOCAR Initiative, (Training Our Campuses Against Racism), in collaboration with the MSUM Office of the President, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, will offer three anti-racism trainings over the '07/'08 academic year.

The trainings listed below are free and all meals and materials are provided. Participants in the Antiracist Multiculturalism Across the Curriculum Workshop will each receive a \$1,000 stipend. If you would like more information, or would like to register for any of these trainings, please contact Anita Bender at 4973 or at tocar@mnstate.edu.

1) Level I -- Introductory Anti-racism Training. For all MSUM faculty, staff and students.

January 25, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., CMU Comstock Room

A day-long introductory training that engages participants in discussions of:

- * Definitions of racism (particularly individual vs. institutional racism)
- * Disadvantage, power, and privilege issues related to racism
- * Anti-racist/multicultural organizational development, and
- * Strategies to promote organizational development.

2) Level II -- Two-and-a-half-day In-depth Anti-Racism Training. For all MSUM faculty, staff and students.

November 8, 9, & 10

- * Thursday, 5-9 p.m., CMU Ballroom, Section C
- * Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., CMU 205
- * Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., CMU 205

Level II builds on the Level I training to deepen understanding of institutional and systemic racism and suggests strategies for working for change. Previous participation in Level I is not required for participation in Level II.

3) Antiracist Multiculturalism Across the Curriculum Workshop. For all MSUM faculty.

May 2008 (four full days after spring semester plus one day follow-up session in August 2008). Specific dates and campus location to be announced.

This workshop is co-sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and TOCAR as an effort to help faculty build skills in creating inclusive curricula. Teams of faculty

are encouraged to apply in order to build a coherent curriculum, but individual applications are welcome. Dr. Victor Rodriguez from California State University Long Beach and Dr. Emily Drew from Willamette University will return to work with us. Workshops from the past two years were full to capacity and received rave reviews.

If you wish to participate in the Antiracist Multiculturalism Across the Curriculum Workshop in May 2008, attendance at a Level I and/or Level II antiracism training is required.

For more information on TOCAR, please visit www.mnstate.edu/tocar.

NEW CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS FOR SALE

Children's picture books, all published in 2006, will be on sale Tuesday, September 25 and Thursday, September 27 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Circulation area of the Library. Books will be priced at \$5.00 for one, or two for \$8.00. Proceeds from the sale will help support the Read Aloud Book Award Program sponsored by the Curriculum Materials Center of the Library. For further information, contact Carol Sibley (sibley@mnstate.edu).

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

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

Philosophy. Psychology. Religion.

Cathcart, Thomas. Plato and a platypus walk into a bar-- : understanding philosophy through jokes. BD31 .C38 2006
Kukla, André. Mind : a historical and philosophical introduction to the major theories. BF38 .K843 2006
Creativity and reason in cognitive development. BF723 .C7 C74 2006
Warrior, Valerie M. Roman religion. BL803 .W37 2006
Meacham, Jon. American gospel : God, the founding fathers, and the making of a nation. BL2525 .M423 2006
Religion and public life in the Middle Atlantic region : the fount of diversity. BL2527 .M52 R45 2006
Nigosian, S. A. From ancient writings to sacred texts : the Old Testament and Apocrypha. BS1140.3 .N54 2004
Lambert, Malcolm. Medieval heresy : popular movements from the Gregorian reform to the Reformation. 3rd ed. BT1319 .L35 2002

Auxiliary sciences of history.

Mazlish, Bruce. Civilization and its contents. CB151 .M29 2004

History of Europe, Africa, and Asia.

Bernard, G. W. The king's reformation : Henry VIII and the remaking of the English church. DA332 .B45 2005
Crawford, Katherine. Perilous performances : gender and regency in early modern France. DC36.1 .C73 2004
Roman dining : a special issue of American Journal of Philology. DG101 .R66 2005
The Cambridge companion to the Age of Justinian. DF572 .C35 2005
Le Glay, Marcel. A history of Rome ; preface and new material by David Cherry ; additional material by Donald Kyle. 3rd ed. DG209 .L3613 2005
Burns, Thomas S. Rome and the Barbarians, 100 B.C.-A.D. 400. DG254.2 .B87 2003
Bruning, John R. The devil's sandbox : with the 2nd Battalion, 162nd Infantry at war in Iraq. DS79.76 .B78 2006
DePue, Mark R. Patrolling Baghdad : a military police company and the war in Iraq. DS79.764 .U6 D34 2007
Understanding contemporary Africa. 4th ed. DT30.5 .U536

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Prunier, Gérard. Darfur : the ambiguous genocide. DT159.6 .D27 P78 2007

History of the United States.

Jaspin, Elliot. Buried in the bitter waters : the hidden history of racial cleansing in America. E185.61 .J37 2007
Schmitz, David F. Thank God they're on our side : the United States and right-wing dictatorships, 1921-1965. E744 .S396 1999
Schmitz, David F. The United States and right-wing dictatorships, 1965-1989. E840 .S355 2006
Talbot, David. Brothers : the hidden history of the Kennedy years. E841 .T29 2007

History of individual states, regions, and cities.

Hurewitz, Daniel. Bohemian Los Angeles and the making of modern politics. F869 .L86 E24 2007

Geography. Anthropology. Recreation.

Wynn, Graeme. Canada and arctic North America : an environmental history. GF501 .W96 2007
Sherow, James Earl. The grasslands of the United States : an environmental history. GF503 .S54 2007
Paradigm wars : indigenous peoples' resistance to globalization. GN380 .P37 2006
Delisle, Richard G. Debating humankind's place in nature, 1860-2000 : the nature of paleoanthropology. GN282 .D43 2007
Race and nation : ethnic systems in the modern world. GN495.6 .R325 2004
Kusz, Kyle. Revolt of the white athlete : race, media and the emergence of extreme athletes in America. GV706.5 .K87 2007

Social sciences.

Economic history and conditions.
Down and out in early America. HC110 .P6 D625 2004
Frank, Robert. Richistan : a journey through the American wealth boom and the lives of the new rich. HC110 .W4 F73 2007
The family. Marriage. Women.
Beyond hill and hollow : original readings in Appalachian women's studies. HQ1438 .A13 B48 2005
Communities. Classes.
Cities of the Middle East and North Africa : a historical encyclopedia. REF. HT147.5 .C574 2007
St. Clair, William. The door of no return : the history of Cape Coast Castle and the Atlantic slave trade. HT1394 .G48 S73 2007
Social pathology. Social and public welfare. Criminology.
Encyclopedia of disability. REF. HV1568 .E528 2006
Chandler, Michael. Countering terrorism : can we meet the threat of global violence?. HV6431 .C445 2007

Political science.

Deliberative politics : essays on democracy and disagreement. JC423 .D3895 1999
Hedges, Chris. American fascists : the Christian Right and the war on America. JC481 .H38 2007
Gordon, Ann. When stereotypes collide : race/ethnicity, gender, and videostyle in congressional campaigns. JF2112 .A4 M55 2005
Castles, Stephen. The age of migration. 3rd ed. JV6032 .C37 2003
Center on International Cooperation (New York University).
Annual review of global peace operations. JZ6374 .C25 2006
Center on International Cooperation (New York University).
Annual review of global peace operations 2007. JZ6374 .C25 2007

Law.

Gibson, Alan Ray. Understanding the founding : the crucial questions. KF4541 .G534 2007
Cicero the advocate. KJA810 .C53 2004

Goldhaber, Michael D. A people's history of the European Court of Human Rights. KJC5138 .G64 2007
A constitution for the European Union. KJE4445 .C658 2004

Education.

Mager, Robert Frank. Preparing instructional objectives : a critical tool in the development of effective instruction. 3rd ed. LB1027.4 .M35 1997

Music.

Kerman, Joseph. Write all these down : essays on music. ML60 .K37 1994

Creating the "new musical" : Harold Prince in Berlin. ML429 .P78 C74 2007

Language and literature.

Doval Suárez, Susana María. The acquisition of L2-English spelling. P118.2 .D68 A27 2004
International Conference on ELT (1st : 2001 : Doğu Akdeniz Üniversitesi). Searching for quality in ELT : the proceedings of the 1st International Conference on ELT, 2001, Eastern Mediterranean University, Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus. PE1065 .I583 2001

Odisho, Edward Y. Techniques of teaching pronunciation in ESL, bilingual & foreign language classes. PE1137 .O44 2003
Rollings, Andrew G. The spelling patterns of English. PE1143 .R65 2004

Sciences.

Physics.

Blümich, Bernhard. Essential NMR for scientists and engineers. QC762 .B565 2005

Geology.

Lambert, David. The field guide to geology. New ed. QE28 .L22 2007

Richet, Pascal. A natural history of time. QE508 .R5413 2007

Horns and beaks : ceratopsian and ornithomimid dinosaurs. QE862 .O65 H675 2007

Medicine.

Patterson, Amy S. The politics of AIDS in Africa. RA643.86 .A35 P378 2006

Hempel, Sandra. The strange case of the Broad Street pump : John Snow and the mystery of cholera. RA644 .C3 H46 2007

Krotec, Joseph. Endometriosis for dummies. RG483 .E53 K76 2007

Perrin, Kathleen Ouimet. Ethics and conflict. 2nd ed. RT85 .P47 2008

Jones, Rebecca A. Patronis. Nursing leadership and management : theories, processes, and practice. RT89 .J645 2007

The internet.

Bermejo, Fernando. The Internet audience : constitution & measurement. ZA4235 .B47 2007

Suggestions for new materials are welcomed and encouraged. Direct them to Larry Schwartz, Collection Management Librarian for the LLL, at schwartz@mnstate.edu or x2353 or through campus mail or by using the "Request this title" button from the Bowker's Books in Print database. Lists of recent acquisitions can be viewed at <http://www.mnstate.edu/schwartz/newbooks.html>.

MISCELLANEA

* **Chang-Seong Hong**, Philosophy, had his paper "Type Physicalism Meets Functional Physicalism" accepted for publication in the Festschrift of Jaegwon Kim's recent book Physicalism, or Something Near Enough. Hong's paper is written in Korean and will be published in Korea

(March 2008).

* In July, MagicMaestroMusic published the fifth CD, with educational booklet, in the "Stories in Music" series, with **Konrad Czynski**, Humanities (and Philosophy) as narrator: Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," Stephen Simon conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. It has received high praise in several reviews, including one by Fred Koch in Chicago Parent (7/23/07) "A Very Special /Peter and the Wolf/": "...Another added benefit [beyond the educational and participatory tracks] ... is the excellent child-centered 24-page program book" (For more info go to magicmaestromusic.com.)

* **Peter Geib** and **James Swenson**, School of Business, recently published an article entitled "The China Market: Changing Values and the Rise of the Entrepreneurial Ethic" in The Journal of Practical Global Business.

* **Amanda Malaski**, student research assistant to Susanne Williams for alcohol/drug programming at MSUM, was awarded a scholarship by the Minnesota Prevention Resources Center to attend the Minnesota Program Sharing Conference in St. Cloud next month addressing alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse and violence prevention in Minnesota.

* **MSUM Film Studies** will be taking 30 students to the first South Dakota Film Festival this coming weekend in Aberdeen, SD. The festival will start Friday night (Sept. 21st.) with a gala opening night event including an exclusive screening of Sean Penn's latest project, "Into the Wild". The festival, which lasts for three days, will feature eight films produced by MSUM Film Studies students and faculty including "They Walk Among Us", a documentary dealing with zombie rights (student filmmakers: Gaib Wimmer, John Pavlik, Amber Hagle), "Zelene" a short drama (student filmmakers Travis Mattick, Ryan Sailer) and "Work", a docu-portrait of two working men (student filmmakers: Levi Moch, Justin Ulyyott). Film Studies professors **Kyja Kristjansson-Nelson** and **Tom Brandau** will also be screening films. Kristjansson-Nelson will be showing three works: "Portraits & Testimonies # 3: Cris Siqueira," "Portraits & Testimonies # 6: Mae Meier" and "The Art of Effort" and Brandau will be showing two : "Cold Harbor" and "Bill & Meriwether's Excellent Adventure."

VACANCIES

* **Assistant Professor of Economics**

www.mnstate.edu/vacancy/unclassified/0809P-Economics.pdf

CLASSIFIEDS

* **Winter in Florida**. For rent: Cute, furnished one bedroom condo in Dunedin, Florida (close to Tampa). Includes attached garage and W/D. Must be 55+ and no pets. Contact Jackie Seifert at _seifertj@mnstate.edu for more info.

* For Sale: Pickled beets, \$2.75 a pint. Contact Mary Jane @ #477-4646.

* **Schwinn Airdyne Exercise Bike**. Used very little (unfortunately!). \$225 (retails for \$699). Also, folding ping pong table, \$90. Call 233-6461, or 218-329-0003. e-mail dmwheeler1@gmail.com

* Wanted: a responsible, non-smoking middle-aged couple would be **willing to house-sit for anyone who may be leaving town for the winter or an**

extended period of time. My husband and I have lived in Moorhead for 33 years and are now building a home at our lake but will be continuing to work at our jobs here in town. We would have a 70 mile commute, which is difficult, especially during our Minnesota winters! We would be willing to talk to whomever might be interested. Interested parties may contact Don or Julie at 233-7350 or 701-866-5260.

*** 2001 Dodge Dakota quad cab for sale.** 5.9L V8; 4WD; automatic; 97,000 miles; AC; power windows/locks/seat; cruise control; bed liner; towing hitch; topper. Mostly highway miles, in good shape, has had regular maint. Asking \$9,000 OBO. Contact Janet at aarness@mnstate.edu.

RI NEEDS SOME PARADE COMPETITION

Instructional Resources challenges every department on campus to dust off their marching shoes and join in the fun. Show your school spirit and enter the parade this year. IR needs some competition!

MSUM ALUMNI HOMECOMING 2007

Friday, September 28

Alumni Awards Banquet, 6 p.m. Courtyard by Marriott, Moorhead

Join us as we celebrate the accomplishments of the following graduates:

Tim Larsen '71 Art
Tamara Olsen '82 English
Brian Gramer '95 Political Science
Matt Von Pinnon '94 English and Mass Communications
Deb Magnuson '97 Nursing

Reservations are required. Call 477-2143 by September 24 to make a reservation.

Homecoming Parade : 4 p.m.

Saturday, September 29

School of Business Outstanding Alumni Awards Ceremony 9 a.m. Center for Business Atrium (note time change from last year)

Join alumni and the business faculty for breakfast as we recognize:

Greg Staszko '72 Accounting
David Sweet '70 Business Administration/Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management
Curt Gudmundson '69 Economics
Reservations are required; call 477-2143 to make a reservation.

Alumni Welcome Zone Across 17th Street from Nemzek, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be free refreshments, Dragon tattoos, and rides on the Dragon Kiddie Train.
The perfect pregame activity!

Cheer on the Dragons!

11:30 a.m. Women's Soccer: Dragons vs Providence College

1 p.m. Football Game: Dragons vs Upper Iowa University

Dragon Hall of Fame Banquet, 6 p.m. Courtyard by Marriott,

The following will be inducted into the Dragon Hall of Fame:

Amy Gernand, Keith Haverland, Marc Ryan, Ray Kavanagh, Lyle Hornbacher, Robert Oliver. To make reservations call 477-2622.

Mass Communications and Photography Students Reunion 8 p.m. Plains Art Museum, Fargo
To make a reservation call 477-2143.

Alumni Social at the Moorhead Knights of Columbus 9 p.m.

Listen to all your favorite old tunes played by Wayne Luchau and Dick Dunkirk.

For information on Alumni Homecoming activities call the Alumni Foundation office at 2143 or e-mail gundersn@mnstate.edu.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BECOME A U.S. CITIZEN?

- * At least 18 years of age
- * Legal permanent resident of the U.S.
- * Be physically present in the U.S. for at least 30 months out of the previous 5 years
- * Good moral character for 5 years
- * Willingness to support and defend the Constitution of the U.S.
- * Able to read, write, speak, and understand words in the English language
- * Knowledge and understanding of U.S. history and government (the Test!)
- * Take the Pledge of Allegiance

Do you have what it takes to become a citizen? Answer these questions, a sample of what new citizens must know:

1. What are the colors of our flag?
2. Where is the White House located?
3. What are the first 10 amendments to the Constitution called?
4. What group has the power to declare war?
5. How many Supreme Court Justices are there?
6. What is the supreme law of the United States?
7. How many Senators are there in Congress?
8. Who becomes President if both the President and Vice President die?
9. How many changes, or amendments, are there to the constitution?
10. Who was President during the Civil War?
11. In what month is the new President inaugurated?
12. Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death"?

ANSWERS: 1. Red, white, and blue 2. Washington, D.C. 3. The Bill of Rights 4. Congress has the power to declare war 5. 9 Supreme Court Justices 6. The Constitution 7. 100 Senators, 2 from each state 8. The Speaker of the House 9. 27 amendments 10. Abraham Lincoln 11. January 12. Patrick Henry

(A naturalization ceremony will be held in the student union ballroom at 11 a.m. this Wednesday. It's open to the public.)