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MSUM BIOLOGY MAJOR WINS \$7,500 GOLDWATER EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIP

Hillary Thronson, an MSUM biology major, is among 309 college students in the nation selected to receive \$7,500 awards from the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation.



Last week Thronson, along with the other winners, was notified she will receive one of the scholarships, which covers tuition, fees, books, room, and board up to \$7,500 for each of the next two years.

A junior specializing in biotechnology, she intends to pursue a doctorate in biomedical research.

Thronson was selected for a Goldwater award from a field of 1,155 students who were nominated by the faculties of 491 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The scholarship program honoring Sen. Barry M. Goldwater was designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering. It is the premier undergraduate scholarship in these fields.

The Goldwater Foundation, in its 14-year history, has awarded 3,632 scholarships worth \$33 million.

MSUM STUDENTS HOST CELEBRATION OF NATIONS APRIL 19

Entertainment, food, culture and fashions from around the world will be showcased in a Celebration of Nations from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 19 in MSUM's student union ballroom.

Admission is \$1 and all food tickets are 50 cents.

Students and community members representing more than 10 countries will exhibit items from their homeland, cook their unique foods and share their culture.

CARMICHAEL LYNCH CEO TALKS ON TWIN CITIES ADVERTISING, TV PROBLEMS

The MSUM Mass Communications department invites the campus community to its second annual Minnesota Media Symposium featuring Lee Lynch, founder and CEO of Carmichael Lynch of Minneapolis.



He'll will present the symposium lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17 in 111 Center for Business on the topic: **"The New World of Advertising: Why The Twin Cities Has Become A Major Advertising Center and Television's Coming Problems."**

Carmichael Lynch is considered one of the top creative advertising agencies in America. Over the years, they have won almost every major creative award—Cannes, Effie, Clio, One Show, Communication Arts, Stephen Kelly. Added to the list last year is their third John O'Toole Award for creative excellence presented by the American Association of Advertising Agencies. CL has been among the prestigious list of finalists each year since the award's inception. Last fall, Graphis Magazine featured CL as one of the top 25 creative agencies in the world.

Carmichael Lynch's 270 people work with clients like Harley Davidson, American Standard, Northwest Airlines, Bolla Wines, Rapala Lures, Gibson Guitars, Formica, Trex, Amana and Porsche.

APRIL 17 TRI-COLLEGE HISTORY LECTURE LOOKS AT MINNESOTA'S BLACK BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

The Minnesota Twins won the World Series in 1987 and 1991, but they weren't the first championship baseball team in Minnesota.

That honor belongs to the St. Paul Colored Gophers, who won the Championship of Black Baseball in 1909.

Major league baseball had drawn a color line to keep African-American players out of baseball, but

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Black players established teams and leagues of their own. One of the greatest Black players in Minnesota was Minneapolis's own Bobby Marshall, a member of the 1909 champions.

The story of Marshall and Black Baseball in Minnesota is the subject of the Tri-College History Lecture for 2002, to be presented by MSUM history professor Steven R. Hoffbeck at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 in King Hall Auditorium. Hoffbeck's presentation, entitled "Seeking a Level Playing Field: Bobby Marshall & Black Baseball in Minnesota, 1907-1925," is free and open to the public.

Hoffbeck will show photographs of the history of African-American baseball players in Minnesota and talk about the challenges of writing a book about Black history in Minnesota. His current book project, tentatively titled "Black Baseball in Minnesota: 1880-2002," recently received a research grant from the Minnesota Historical Society.

Hoffbeck serves as the general editor of the project, supervising the writing efforts of a team of seven writers – some historians, some journalists, some baseball researchers – who are capturing the stories of great Black teams and players in Minnesota over the past 140 years. He has also written the chapter on the St. Paul Colored Gophers, the team that captured the 1909 championship.

Hoffbeck, who teaches U.S. history classes and directs MSUM's Social Studies Program, specializes in the regional history of the Upper Midwest. He's published several articles in "Minnesota History" and "North Dakota History" on topics ranging from the history of root beer stands, to aviation, agriculture, street pavements, and fishing.

Hoffbeck's book, "The Haymakers: A Chronicle of Five Farm Families," received a Minnesota Book Award for 2001. Published by Minnesota Historical Society Press in 2000, the book relates the history of everyday people, using sources such as diaries and oral history. The Red River Valley Heritage Society also presented its "Award for Historical Publication" for 2001 to Hoffbeck for "The Haymakers."

DEPUTY CHIEF TALKS ON RACIAL PROFILING IN APRIL 17 DEANS' LECTURE

Wayne Arnold, Deputy Chief of Police in Moorhead, will talk on "Racial Profiling" at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 in Center for Business 109 as a feature of Minnesota State University Moorhead's Deans' Lecture Series.



Arnold's talk will cover the background surrounding the issue, both locally and nationally, and discuss why there's so much public concern about profiling. He'll also review data concerning traffic stops and profiling.

Arnold, who earned his master's degree here in the Public and Human Service Administration program, is a 25-year veteran with the Moorhead Police Department. The talk is free and open to the public.

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP DAY TUESDAY APRIL 23

To celebrate Earth Day, the Facilities & Grounds Committee is organizing a campus wide clean-up day on Tuesday, April 23. (Rain date will be April 30.) Please join in the efforts to help clean up our campus. To volunteer, report to the west side of the Library to receive your work assignment between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be free pizza and a beverage at noon for all volunteers. Bring your own gloves, if you have them. Everyone is welcome! If you have questions, contact Kathy Abraham at 2156 or Gordy Bergman at 3967.

MSUM WINS GOVERNOR'S OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH AWARD

The Minnesota Safety Council has awarded a Governor's Safety Award to Minnesota State University Moorhead for excellence in workplace safety and health.

Since 1934, the annual Governor's Safety Awards have spotlighted Minnesota employers with above average safety records. Participants submit injury information, which is compared with state and national data as well as the entrant's past performance.

MSUM is receiving an Outstanding Achievement Award, which recognizes continuing improvement and/or a continuing outstanding record. MSUM is one of 192 employers who will be recognized at the awards luncheon at the Minneapolis Convention Center on May 3.

**SINGLE MOTHERS IN EARLY
MODERN FRANCE TOPIC
OF WOMEN'S STUDIES LECTURE**

Prof. Christopher Corley, History, will speak on "Single Mothers in Early Modern France" from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, April 26, in the Women's Center, MA 171.

Corley will share archival research uncovered by reading notarial documents and court proceedings as he addresses the "activities of single mothers and the legal parameters within which they lived in Dijon, a small city in eastern France" during the period known as Early Modern Europe (1500-1800).

For further information contact Deborah White at white@mnstate.edu or Brittney Goodman goodmanb@mnstate.edu

**WOMEN STUDIES SPEAKER
TALKS ON WOMEN IN UN
APRIL 19 ON LIBRARY PORCH**

Jean Krasno, executive director of the Academic Council on the United Nations System (ACUNS) and associate director of the United Nations Studies Program at Yale University, will speak on "Women in the United Nations System: Their Achievements and Obstacles" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 19 in the MSUM Library Porch.

Krasno will be here as a guest for the Arrowhead Model United Nations Conference, April 18-21, held on the MSUM campus and will deliver the keynote address for this function. In addition to this event, she has agreed to speak on Friday in the Library Porch to the Women's Studies and MSUM Community.

Krasno has served as program officer for United Nations Peacekeeping and Collective Security at an NGO, parliamentarians for Global Action, program coordinator for Parliamentarians for Global Action, where she worked regularly on projects closely associated with the United Nations. She has had a long association with Yale as researcher with its oral history project on the United Nations.

This event is free and open to students, faculty, staff, and members of the Tri-College community. A reception will follow.

For further information, contact Susan Imbarrato, director of Women's Studies 236-4674

68 EMPLOYEES GAMBLE ON POKER WALK

Sixty-eight MSUM employees participated in the third annual MSUM "Poker" Walk for Fitness last week.



Sara Leigh, Advising Support Center, claimed 1st prize with 4 of a kind - Kings; **Kathy Anstadt**, Records, took 2nd place with 4 of a kind - Jacks; and **Jill Frederick**, took 3rd place with 4 of a kind (Tens).



Jenny Jensen, Athletics, won the Grand Prize - CD Walkman, and **Ivy Thompson**, Records, won a sweatshirt donated by the Bookstore.

Other hands submitted included: 7 - 4 of a kind hands; 15- full-house hands; 4 - flush hands; 2 - straight hands; 2- 3 of a kind hands; 19 - two pair hands; 9 - pair hands, and 1- high card hand.

Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who participated.

Plans are currently underway for the next MSUM "Poker" Walk for Fitness, to be held sometime in the Fall of 2002. If you have comments/suggestions on the "Poker" walk, ideas on how to get more MSUM employees involved, and/or to volunteer your department as a stop site, please contact Deb in Human Resources at 2158, or lewisd@mnstate.edu

FIRST ALUMNI FOUNDATION PURCHASE AWARD

Brice Schneider, a senior art major from Devils Lake, was winner of the first MSUM Alumni Foundation Purchase Award. His work, an untitled oil on canvas, was selected from the recent juried student art show. It will become part of the Alumni Foundation's art collection. The purchase award was created by the Alumni Foundation this year on recommendation by university gallery curator Jane Gudmundson.



GRANT WRITING BOOTCAMP SCHEDULED HERE MAY 20-24

The third annual Grant Writing Bootcamp will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. plus arranged times May 20-24 in the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom. Presenters are Shawn Ginther (Social Work) and Sue Humphers-Ginther (Sociology). The workshop is cosponsored by Continuing Studies, MSUM and United Way of Cass Clay.

In an era of fiscal conservation, organizations are financially vulnerable and must procure alternative sources of money if they want to maintain or expand existing series or establish new services. The art of grant writing is a valuable job skill and can make the job candidate highly competitive in the current human service job market. This workshop will provide an overview of grant writing for human service professionals and skills essential to the professional human service worker.

The workshop can be taken for credit or non-credit. CEUs will be awarded if the workshop is taken for non-credit. Registration fee for non-credit is \$180. Cost of two credits and refreshments for Minnesota and ND w/reciprocity residents is \$252.20. Current students can register for credit on-line. Contact Continuing Studies, 218-299-5862 or email contstdy@mnstate.edu for registration or if more information is needed.

SCIENCE CENTER HOSTS VOLUNTEER TRAINING APRIL 25

MSUM's Regional Science Center will hold a new volunteer information meeting and orientation Thursday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Buffalo River Site, located 15 miles east of Moorhead, just off Highway 10 adjacent to the Buffalo River State Park.

Volunteer opportunities exist at the bird monitoring station, public events, astronomy programs, and as a gardener, historian or docent.

Individuals interested in knowing more about the MSUM Regional Science Center and the volunteer program are invited to attend.

The session includes tours of the site and interpretive center and program information. Staff and current volunteers will be available to answer questions.

For more information, contact Jan Sedivec, volunteer coordinator, 236-2091.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN AT 307 PLEDGES

The MSUM Foundation has received 307 pledges from faculty and staff to the Campus Campaign. We are now at 68% of the campaign's goal. Over seventy new donors have made a pledge this year. These results are exciting and will support student scholarships and programs.

We are approaching the end of the campaign. If you have received your packet and pledge card, please take a moment to fill it out and return it to the MSUM Foundation Office with your pledge.

The Alumni Foundation appreciates the tremendous support of our campaign volunteers and donors! Thank You!

MSUM SOCCER CAMP BEGINS REGISTRATION

MSUM will hold a summer soccer camp for boys and girls ages 7-17 June 10-13. Participants will learn both Dutch and Brazilian training methods.

The morning session is for seven to nine year olds and is \$95. The morning and afternoon sessions are for ages 10-17 and the cost is \$145.

Camp director is Eric Swanbeck, MSUM's women's soccer coach and coaching director for F-M Soccer. Camp staff will be NCAA and NAIA college coaches and players.

Application deadline is May 17. For more information, call 218-236-2320.

MSU MOORHEAD OFFERS SUMMER FUN FOR KIDS

MSUM is offering two great weeks of summer fun for kids between the ages of 8 and 14. College for Kids offers a variety of kid-friendly topics, including new classes on the Magical World of Harry Potter, advanced RoboTechs and Aeronauts, plus

exploring the world of birds, clay for kids and responding to emergencies, among others. MSUM faculty and staff teach many of the classes.

Sessions run July 15-18 and/or July 22-25. Cost varies depending on the class taken.

For more information, contact MSUM Continuing Studies at 218.299.5862 or contstdy@mnstate.edu or visit the Web site:

www.mnstate.edu/collegeforkids

UPCOMING MUSIC AT MSU MOORHEAD

MSU Moorhead is featuring several April music events. All performances are free and open to the public.

- MSUM's Jazz Ensembles, directed by Tom Strait, will perform Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium.
- The MSUM Concert Band performs Wednesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium. John Tesch directs the Concert Band.
- An All Choirs Concert will be presented Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at Our Redeemer Church, Moorhead.
- MSUM's Snow Fire Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by David Ferreira, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 26 in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium. They'll perform "Pick Yourself Up-Medley," "Makin' Whoopie!" and "Everybody's Boppin'", among others.
- The Wind Ensemble is in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28 in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium.
- The F-M Woodwind Quintet performs at 8 p.m. Monday, April 29 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Gaede Stage.

MARCH RECYCLING TOTALS

Recycling totals in academic buildings for March are as follows:

250 pounds of confidential document destruction.
3,290 pounds of high grade loose paper.
1,500 pounds cardboard.
750 pounds of newspaper.
650 pounds of plastic
1,050 pounds of Print Shop trimmings.
210 pounds of aluminum

APAC MEETS APRIL 16

The Academic Policy Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, April 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the Comstock Memorial Union, Room 205.

1. Graduating with Honors Policy: Discussion Only. Vote to be taken on

May 7th.

(This policy has been discussed at the 4/17/01, 5/1/01 and 10/2/01 APAC meetings. A subcommittee was formed at the 10/2/01 APAC meeting to review the policy and make a recommendation to APAC. Their proposal was also submitted to the Student Senate.)

2. Liberal Studies

(The following courses were approved for Liberal Studies credit at the 3/22/02 Liberal Studies Committee meeting.)

PHIL 290: Asian Philosophies (3 cr.) for Liberal Studies F designation.

WS 412: Women's Studies Seminar: Women in Music (3 cr.) for Liberal Studies D1 designation for fall term 2002.

3. Speech/Language/Hearing Science

(This was approved at the 4/3/02 Graduate Studies Committee meeting.)

Increase credits of SLP 623: Seminar: Voice from 2 to 3 cr. Change course description.

Drop SLP 609: Clinical Speech Measurement (1 cr.)

4. Health & Physical Education

(Materials were submitted with the 4/2/02 APAC agenda. This was approved at the 4/9/02 Teacher Preparation Committee.)

Approving the new HLTH 250: Injury Management course as a requirement for Physical Education and Exercise Science majors, as well as Coaching minors.

5. Revised Teacher Education Admission & Retention Committee (TEARC)

Policy and Appeal Form

(This was approved at the 4/9/02 Teacher Preparation Committee.)

6. Social Studies

Drop GEOG 310: U.S. & Canada (3 cr.) from the distribution core requirements in the B.S. degree in Social Studies and replace with a 3 credit course in the student's secondary concentration.

Add a new Primary Concentration in Geography and revise the Secondary Concentration in Geography.

Add 3 elective credits to the History Primary Concentration in Social

Studies.

(This was approved at the 4/9/02 Teacher Preparation Committee.)

7. Sociology Department

Minor Changes:

Change course number of SOC 205: Social Psychology to 230.

Change course level of SOC 215: Population (3 cr.) to 315. Change course description.

Change course description of SOC 322: Urban Sociology (3 cr.)

Change course description of SOC/CJ 300: Criminology (3 cr.)

Changes to the major:

Change course number & level of SOC 111: Social Problems to 210 and increase credits from 2 to 3.

Change course number & level of SOC 112: Social Deviance to 220 and increase credits from 2 to 3. This course will no longer be required for the sociology major.

Change course description of SOC 310: Dominant-Subordinate Group Relations (3 cr.) This course becomes a requirement for the sociology major.

Increase credits of SOC 351: Quantitative Methods from 2 to 3 credits.

Increase credits of SOC 352: Qualitative Methods from 2 to 3 credits.

Change course description.

Approval of the changes to the Sociology Major:

These changes increase the required credits from 25 to 28. (There is no change to the minimum number of elective credits (20). The minimum number of total credits becomes 48.

Approval of the changes to the Sociology Minor:

SOC 110 and SOC 210 are the only required courses. SOC 302 will not be required and SOC 220 cannot be substituted for SOC 210.

The minimum number of required credits is reduced from 8 to 6. The minimum number of elective credits increases to 18. The minimum number of total credits remains at 24.

8. International Studies Major (Hearing)

TWENTY YEARS OF PHI KAPPA PHI ON CAMPUS

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of the MSUM chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honors society. The organization was established in 1897 as an honors group at the University of Maine. It expanded to other campuses, and took its Greek name in 1900 when it became a national organization, inviting college juniors and seniors to join its ranks on the basis of their academic achievements. There are currently over 280 chapters of Phi Kappa Phi (or PKP) nationwide.

The MSUM chapter of PKP was established in 1982, when the university named 19 charter members among the faculty. Eight of these charter members are still active on campus: Wayne Alexander (Business Administration), Beth Anderson (Education), Roland Dille (University President emeritus), Don Mattson (Mathematics), Dennis Rhoads (Mathematics), Derald Rothmann (Mathematics), Walter Sizer (Mathematics), and Robert Weibust (Biology). The group held its first initiation, of 34 juniors and seniors on May 2, 1982.

Since then, over 1000 MSUM students and faculty have joined Phi Kappa Phi. Almost each year, one or two of these students have applied for the PKP scholarships or fellowships. Most recently, Mara Thomas (class of 2000) won one of the National Awards of Excellence, which she used to attend law school. The current officers of PKP are making plans to create a fund for awarding at least one scholarship each year to a student in PKP.

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its 21st initiation of new members on Sunday, April 21. A reception to mark the 20th anniversary of the organization will be held on campus later in the year.

STATE UNIVERSITY FACULTY VOTE TO RATIFY NEW CONTRACT

(MnSCU press release)....Members of the Inter Faculty Organization (IFO) voted last week to ratify the tentative contract agreement put forth by the IFO negotiating team and the Office of the Chancellor at Minnesota State Colleges and Universities.

The time period of the contract extends from July 1, 2001, through June 30, 2003. The tentative agreement includes an approximate 2.5 percent increase for the current academic year, and a 5 percent increase for 2002-2003. The settlement places the agreement in the general parameters established by the AFSCME, MAPE and MSUAASF contracts already approved.

"In times of economic problems within the state, we are pleased to be able to afford our membership an opportunity to maintain salary increases that reflect inflation," said Jim Pehler, president of the IFO.

"If better times had been here, it is obvious that we would need to have additional funding for salaries," Pehler added. "Our sister institutions can currently offer more to new faculty hires, and have an ability to better retain their professors."

Chancellor James H. McCormick said he will recommend endorsement of the contract to the system's Board of Trustees at its meeting April 16-17.

"We are pleased to have reached a fair and equitable settlement with the state university faculty," McCormick said. "We value our faculty very much, and we are happy this new contract will enable us to be more competitive in compensation. It will help us maintain the high quality of education that our faculty provide and our students deserve."

Pehler said he was pleased with the mediation process.

"Through the mediation process, we were able to arrive at a fair contract," Pehler said. "Our compliments to the mediator and the chancellor and his staff for their hard work and to the IFO negotiating team for their excellent job in representing the concerns of state university faculty."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY RELAY FOR LIFE ON MSUM MALL JUNE 14-15

The Clay County American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life will be held Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, at MSUM's campus mall area. The Relay for Life is an overnight gathering of friends, families and co-workers who team up to walk the track in relay fashion. Teams consisting of up to 15 people spend anywhere from one to 12 hours together walking, jogging or running around a track in an effort to raise money (through donations) to fight cancer.

Relay for life features include:

- * Teams take turns walking, running or strolling around a pathway.
- * A party atmosphere with teams enjoying music, games and camaraderie.
- * A celebration of life and the fact that cancer can be defeated.
- * Funding for ongoing cancer control programs, awareness and research.
- * A special Survivors Walk.

The highlight of the event is the beautiful luminaria service held to honor survivors and to remember those who have lost their battle against cancer.

If you would like information or are interested in forming a MSUM team or being a MSUM team member, contact Deb Lewis (2158), lewisd@mnstate.edu, Terry Kroke (2357), kroke@mnstate.edu, or Steve Lucero, lucero@mnstate.edu.

SPEECH TEAM IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

The MSUM speech team participated in the American Forensics Association National Individual Events tournament recently in Peoria, Ill.

Over 100 schools participated in the tournament.

Rachel Deibert advanced to the quarterfinal round in Poetry, ranking her 23rd out of 130 contestants.

The duo team of Reed Halvorson and Adam Sidler placed 25th out of 112 teams.

Rachel Deibert was selected as a member of the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Team. This award is designed to recognize students beyond the area of competition. The areas of scholarship and community service are the basis for this award. Among all of the graduating seniors from across the country, Rachel is one of only 15 students to receive this honor.

EARTH WEEK ACTIVITIES SET APRIL 22-25

MSUM College of Education and Human Services, Concordia College, MSUM Tri Beta, and MSUM Environmental Action Network will offer four presentations during Earth Week with the theme: resource sustainability in Minnesota.

* At 7 p.m. Monday, April 22, Tony Dean from Tony Dean Outdoors will speak at Concordia College on protecting the wildlife resource.

* 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in King Hall Auditorium there will be a presentation on Native American practices emphasizing sustainability.

* 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in King Hall Auditorium, there will be a speaker from the U of MN extension discussing sustainability in agriculture.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24th, in King Hall Auditorium, there will be a presentation led by Chris Reed from Moorhead Public Services, discussing energy sustainability, with an emphasis on wind.

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

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

- *ATLASES REF. G63 .G46 2000 Geographica : the complete illustrated atlas of the world. Rev.
- *REF. PE2835 .H46 2000 Hendrickson, Robert. The Facts on File dictionary of American regionalisms.
- *REF. PS271 .T833 2002 Twentieth-century western writers.
- *Menand, Louis. The marketplace of ideas. AZ221 .M4 2001
- *Lippmann, Paul. Nocturnes : on listening to dreams. BF175.5 .D74 L56 2000
- *Shippo, Jan. Sojourner in the promised land : forty years among the Mormons. BX8611 .S493 2000
- *Pleij, Herman. Dreaming of Cockaigne : medieval fantasies of the perfect life. CB353 .P5413 2001
- *Billinger, Robert D. Hitler's soldiers in the Sunshine State : German POWs in Florida. D805 .U5 B55 2000
- *About Cyprus. DS54 .A2 A64
- *Goldschmidt, Arthur. A concise history of the Middle East. 7th ed., 25th anniversary ed. DS62 .G64 2002
- *Roubicková, Eva Mándlová. We're alive and life goes on : a Theresienstadt diary. DS135 .C97 R68 1998
- *Ross, Robert. A concise history of South Africa. DT1787 .R67 1999
- *Malotki, Ekkehart. Hopi stories of witchcraft, shamanism, and magic. E99 .H7 M338 2001
- *Mitchell, Rose. Tall woman : The life story of Rose Mitchell, a Navajo woman, c. 1874-1977. E99 .N3 M66 2001
- *Dershowitz, Alan M. The vanishing American Jew : in search of Jewish identity for the next century. E184 .J5 D43 1998
- *D'Altroy, Terence N. The Incas. F3429 .D35 2002
- *Ember, Carol R. Cross-cultural research methods. GN345.7 .E53 2001
- *When we say we're home : a quartet of place and memory. GT2420 .W44 1999
- *Jackson, Phil. More than a game. GV884 .J32 A34 2001
- *Ito, Makoto. The Japanese economy reconsidered. HC462.5 .I86 2000
- *National Business Education Association. National standards for business education : what America's students should know and be able to do in business. HF1131 .N27 2001
- *Blocher, Donald H. Career planning for the 21st century. 2nd ed. HF5382.5 .U5 B575 2001
- *Warlaumont, Hazel G. Advertising in the 60s : turncoats, traditionalists, and waste makers in America's turbulent decade. HF5813 .U6 W37 2001
- *A world-systems reader : new perspectives on gender, urbanism, cultures, indigenous peoples, and ecology. HM701 .W67 2000
- *Guss, David M. The festive state : race, ethnicity, and nationalism as cultural performance. HN363.5 .G87 2000
- *McFarlane, Deborah R. The politics of fertility control : family planning and abortion policies in the American states. HQ766.5 .U5 M436 2001
- *Women's political participation and good governance : 21st century challenges. HQ1236 .W6524 2000
- *Marshall, Alex. How cities work : suburbs, sprawl, and the roads not taken. HT166 .M259 2000
- *Bales, Kevin. New slavery : a reference handbook. HT867 .B37 2000
- *The handbook of social work research methods. HV11 .H342 2001
- *Patronage or partnership : local capacity building in humanitarian crises. HV555 .D44 P38 2001
- *Daniels, Marilyn. Dancing with words : signing for hearing children's literacy. HV2474 .D25 2001
- *Baldino, Rachel Greene. Welcome to methadonia : a social worker's candid account of life in a methadone clinic. HV5822 .H4 B35 2000
- *Nelson, William Edward. Marbury v. Madison : the origins and legacy of judicial review. KF4575 .N45 2000
- *Schneider, Mark. Choosing schools : consumer choice and the quality of American schools. LB1027.9 .S32 2000
- *Keefe, James W. Personalized instruction : changing classroom practice. LB1031 .K383 2000
- *Brown, Nina W. Creating high performance classroom groups. LB1032 .B74 2000
- *Long, Martyn. The psychology of education. LB1051 .L774 2000
- *Linn, Marcia C. Computers, teachers, peers : science learning partners. LB1585.3 .L56 2000
- *The social worlds of higher education : handbook for teaching in a new century. LB2331 .S573 1999
- *All children can learn : lessons from the Kentucky reform experience. LB2822.83 .K4 A44 2000
- *Curriculum and assessment. LB3051 .C865 2001
- *Hostile hallways : bullying, teasing, and sexual harassment in school. LC212.82 .H682 2001
- *A license for bias : sex discrimination, schools, and Title IX. LC212.82 .L52 2000
- *McLeskey, James. Inclusive schools in action : making differences ordinary. LC1201 .M39 2000
- *Literacy in African American communities. LC2731 .L59 2001
- *Indigenous educational models for contemporary practice : in our mother's voice. LC3719 .I53 2000
- *A practical guide for teaching self-determination. LC4031 .P682 1998
- *Thacker, John. Educating children with emotional and behavioural difficulties : inclusive practice in mainstream schools. LC4803 .G7 T43 2002
- *Wilson, Bruce L. Listening to urban kids : school reform and the teachers they want. LC5133 .P5 W55 2001
- *Construction sites : excavating race, class, and gender among urban youth. LC5141 .C65 2000
- *Adamson, Joe. Tex Avery, king of cartoons. NC1766 .U52 A922 1985
- *Jazz Blvd. : Niklaus Troxler posters. NC1850 .T76 .J39 1999
- *Turning the century : essays in media and cultural studies. P94.65 .U6 T87 2000
- *Ruhlen, Merritt. On the origin of languages : studies in linguistic taxonomy. P143 .R84 1994
- *Robinson, Douglas. Who translates? : translator subjectivities beyond reason. P306 .R644 2001
- *Gillespie, Michael Patrick. Recent criticism of James Joyce's Ulysses : an analytical review. PR6019 .O9 U6522 2000
- *Carey, Peter. Oscar & Lucinda. PR9619.3 .C36 O73 1997
- *Kafka, Philippa. "Saddling la gringa" : gatekeeping in literature by contemporary Latina writers. PS153 .H56 K34 2000
- *Adamson, Joni. American Indian literature, environmental justice, and ecocriticism : the middle place. PS153 .I52 A33 2001
- *Giunta, Edvige. Writing with an accent : contemporary Italian American women authors. PS153 .I8 G58 2002
- *Baseball : a literary anthology. PS509 .B37 B37 2002
- *Steinbeck, John. Novels, 1942-1952. PS3537 .T3234 A6 2002
- *Carlson, Douglas. At the edge. PS3553 .A732 A16 1989
- *Fox, Paula. Borrowed finery : a memoir. PS3556 .O94 Z464 2001
- *Jenks, Allison Eir. The palace of bones. PS3560 .E5147 P35 2002
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Suggestions for materials are welcomed and encouraged. Larry Schwartz is the Collection Management Librarian for the LLL; he can be contacted at x2353 or at schwartz@mnstate.edu.

APRIL STRESS

It is normal for students to experience stress in the following areas during April:

- *Academic pressures continue to increase.
- *Frustration and confusion develop because of decisions necessary for pre-registration.
- *Summer job pressures.
- *Selection of a major.
- *Papers and exams are piling up.
- *The mounting academic pressures force some students to temporarily give up.
- *Social pressures; everybody is bidding for your participation at trips, banquets, and picnics.
- *Job search panic for seniors (make an appointment at Career Services).
- *Anxieties about school-to-work transition after graduation or fears of what to do after graduation.

If you know of a student struggling with these, or other issues, please have them call or stop by the Counseling & Personal Growth Center in Bridges 260, 236-2227.

MISCELLANEA

* Twenty-one MSUM voice students participated in the North Dakota chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Auditions held April 5-6 in Dickinson, N.D. **Katherine Ellingson**, Music, is president of the North Dakota chapter and congratulates all participants. Senior Leslie Swanson placed second in Division 9-Senior Women, and Jeffrey Johnson placed third in Division 10-Senior Men. Faculty members **Rod Rothlisberger** and **Jenny Olson** also attended.
 * Twenty-two faculty members and students from the College of Social and Natural Sciences served as judges for the recent first annual Robert Asp science fair. Participating faculty included **Shawn Dunkirk** and **Asoka Marasinghe** (Chemistry), **Brian Wisenden** and **Michelle Malott** (Biology) and **Steve Lindaas**

(Physics and Astronomy). Several pre-service science teaching students from the methods class of **Alison Wallace** (Biology) also served as judges.

* Professor Emeritus **Robert B. Davies**, History, gave a paper entitled, "Duty and Despair: Hanson W. Baldwin Views the Vietnam War, 1962 -1968 " at the 69th annual meeting of the Society for Military History held earlier this month in Madison, Wis. Baldwin was the military editor of the New York Times for 25 years.

* **Jane Bergland**, Nursing, just returned from Vancouver, B.C., where she presented her paper, "Transcultural Nursing: A Teaching Approach at the Baccalaureate Level," at the National Association for Ethnic Studies 30th Annual Conference.

* **Shawn Dunkirk** and **Abbas Pezeshk** (Chemistry), **Steve Lindaas** (Physics and Astronomy), **Alison Wallace** and **Chris Chastain** (Biology), and **Geok Lian Ng** (Mathematics) are faculty members from the College of Social and Natural Sciences who have run workshops for Moorhead Robert Asp students as part of Camp Select. Camp Select is an enrichment program for Robert Asp students. MSUM faculty have hosted workshops Feb. 15, March 8 and will be hosting another set of workshops on April 15.

* **Shawn Dunkirk** (Chemistry and CSNS) served as one of the judges for the Ada-Borup local science fair. Winners from this science fair went on to present at the regional science fair held at Concordia on March 9.

* **Ellen Brisch** (Biology) took part in a recent "I Have A Dream" after school program for young students. This program (Concordia College and YWCA) targets minority youths and children of single parents. Brisch took the 8-10 year olds on a tour of the biology department and led the students in a "Breathing" workshop. She will also be teaching a summer workshop for these students.

* **Terisa Ames-Ohnstad**, a graduate student in the Counseling and Student Affairs Program, was invited to present a program she developed during her internship, the NDSU Debt Management Program, at the North Dakota Association of Financial Aid Administrators conference on April 18 at the Prairie Knights Casino, south of Mandan.

* An historic note from President Emeritus **Roland Dille: Eileen Farrell**, one of the great dramatic sopranos who died last month, will be remembered in Moorhead for the concert she gave in 1967 for the dedication of the MSUM Center for the Arts. Eighty-two when she died, she began her career in 1940 with a weekly CBS radio program, "Eileen Farrell Presents," in which she mixed arias and light classical works with Irish ballads and Broadway standards. At her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1960 she received an ovation with 22 curtain calls. Although she appeared in many operas, her greatest career was as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras. She was, perhaps, best known for her performances of pop and jazz standards. Frank

Sinatra once appeared on her radio show and they sang "People Will Say We're in Love."

* **Mark Chekola**, Philosophy, attended the American Philosophical Association meetings in Seattle March 27-31. While there he presented a paper entitled "The Use and Misuse of Privacy in the Outing Debate."

CLASSIFIEDS

* The **MSUM Women's Center** is now seeking applications for the **position of director** for the 2002-03 school year. Interested graduate and undergraduate students may pick up applications and job descriptions at the Women's Center, 171 MacLean Hall. Application deadline is Monday, April 22 at 1 p.m.

* Come to the MSU **Moorhead Bookstore for our Sidewalk Sale** on Friday April 26th, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday April 27th, noon-3 p.m. Take advantage of some great saving of up to 70% off selected items. Hurry while supplies last!!