



Boozhoo! Bienvenida! Velkommen!

Willkommen! 歡迎!

आपका स्वागत है! Aliquam!

добро пожаловать! ようこそ!

Welcome!

Ojibwe, Spanish, Norwegian, German, Chinese, Hindi, French, Russian, Japanese



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There are Several Items I Wish
to Share With You This
Morning.

First, MnSCU Has Changed: We Have a New Chancellor



Rosenstone holds a bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Washington University in St. Louis, and a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. He was professor of political science at Yale University until 1986 when he joined the University of Michigan to serve as professor of political science and program director at the Center for Political Studies.

Recruited to the University of Minnesota in 1996 to serve as dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Rosenstone revamped the undergraduate experience, created state-of-the-art facilities and forged new partnerships with businesses, communities, cultural and civic organizations. He served as the university's vice president for scholarly and cultural affairs from 2007 until leaving that post last week.

“I want each of the 31 state colleges and universities to be known for producing graduates who not only are prepared for work, but who are stunningly creative, innovative, resourceful and able to apply knowledge to unforeseen problems. Graduates must be prepared to expect the unexpected, embrace change, be comfortable with ambiguity, have a deep appreciation for diverse cultures and communicate effectively by 21st-century standards.”



Changes in Administrative Leadership

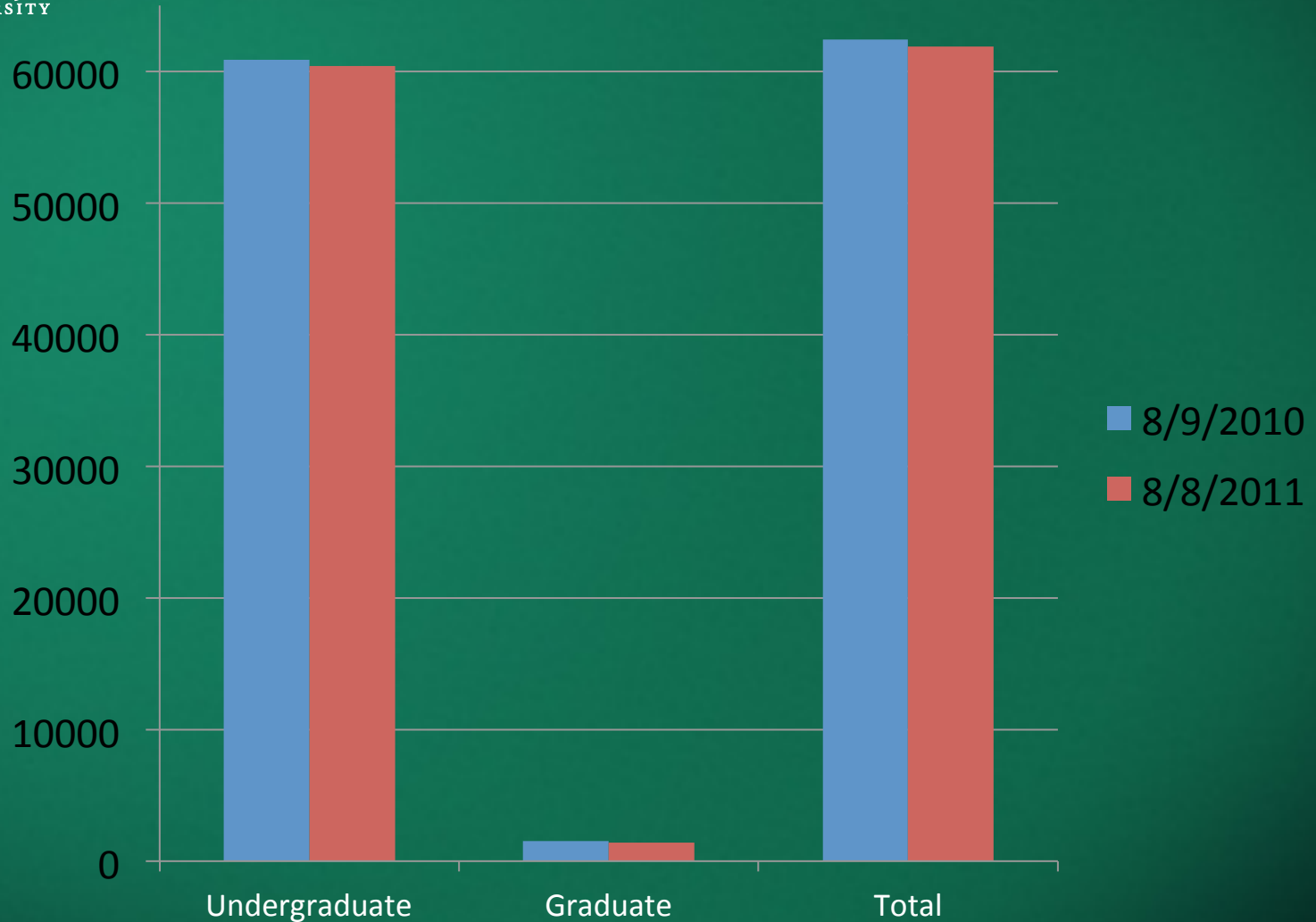
Bob Griggs is the Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs

Mary Ward is the Interim Vice President for Student

Development and Enrollment

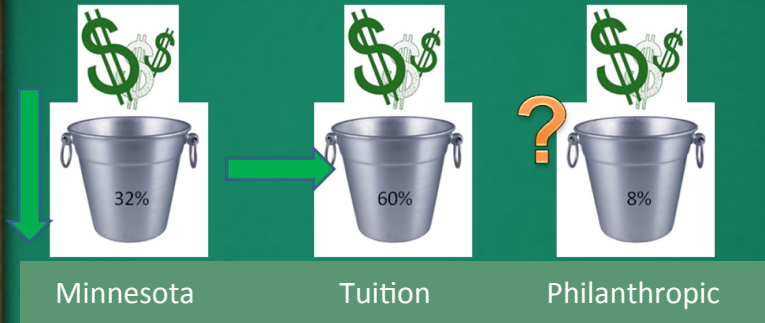
Carol Nielsen is the Interim Dean for the College of Business, Technology and Communication

Credit Enrollment Based on Courses





For A Campaign To Support Bemidji State University



We Must Fill the THIRD Revenue Bucket

The Annual Fund: Lakeside Campaign

- November 1-15
- Lakeside Fund and/or
- Campus Honors Scholarship
- Giving rate last year: 63%
- Our goal is always **100% participation!**

(First Ever) Comprehensive Campaign for Bemidji State University

- Feasibility Study complete
- Report to the Foundation Board Aug 18
- Campaign Goal?
- Quiet Phase Start Date
- It is very powerful to be able to tell supportive alumni that 100% of the campus supports BSU financially



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Tobacco Free Campus Policy

Relationship to Campus Values

The rationale for a tobacco-free campus is about respect for self, others and the environment. The rationale does not include reducing the number of smokers.

The health of students, faculty and staff at Bemidji State University is an essential component of the success of the institution.

A tobacco-free campus policy supports the institution's signature themes (environmental stewardship and civic engagement) as well as its strategic directions (i.e., students' personal well-being).

Effective April 2011

Need to put together a small group to assist in developing an effective enforcement strategy and appropriate signage



A Couple of Student Related Events

1. The Student Center for Health and Counseling has moved to Cedar Hall
2. The Birch Hall Project has started
 - Remodel project for Birch Hall
 - Will impact sound levels (at a few times) for Decker Hall
 - Will impact parking as the contractor uses some space for staging of equipment and materials
 - The project is all about retention, particularly of sophomore students
3. Orientation Weekend -- > 800 students + family members
 - Weekend ends with the BSU Student Convocation at 8:00 p.m., Sunday August 21, 2011



*Shared Governance is a system of government designed to give a voice to and to engage the entire University community in the process of creating policies that best advance the mission of the University. Shared Governance allows the key constituencies within the University—administration, faculty, staff, and students—to openly discuss and form these policies and goals of the institution.**

There are places within the university where a shared and collaborative process will move the university forward in its operation. Some of these areas are issues of university governance, issues of campus communication, academic and faculty affairs not covered by contracts, strategic planning, budgeting and finance, leadership, and system relationships.

We will explore ways
BSU might benefit
from a shared
governance approach.

*<http://www.luc.edu/sharedgovernance/>



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Distinctive



Sustainable

Excellent

Innovative



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Bemidji State University Work Plan, 2011-2012

Engage in new worlds of thought, embrace responsible citizenship, and educate for a future that can only be imagined

Serve as a catalyst for shaping the potential of those it serves, who, in turn, shape the worlds in which they live and work

International/ multicultural understanding, civic engagement, and environmental stewardship continue to be driving points of emphasis for Bemidji State University.

Tomorrow is not a simple extension of today. As a campus we will engage “new worlds of thought” as we understand the power and rate of change. What will the dominant teaching modality be in 2020? How shall we anticipate our changing responsibility and dominant processes?

- Sustainability
- Innovation
- Distinctiveness
- Excellence in all we do

Raise the student completion rate by a full 20%

Facilitate swifter progress through the curriculum, e.g., create three-year baccalaureate programs

Reduce the loan dependency of our students by 25%

Create within our students powerful capacities for analysis, critical reflection, problem solving, communication, computation and synthesis of knowledge



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STEM – Science, technology, engineering and math programming – on campus, college students, high school students, classes, undergraduate research, workshops, camps, conferences

American Indian Resource Center, Indian Studies Program, recruitment, retention, completion, job placement, nation building, comprehensive campaign (endowed professorships, faculty support, student support, facility expansion)

2011-2012 Work Plan Proposed Work Areas

Student Success

Recruitment, retention, academic advising, marketing for recruitment, indicators of student (university) success

Access for students, creative partnerships with other agencies, facilitating the useful elements of alignment with NTC, MnSCU partnerships (in the Metro)

Academic program development; new programs; enhanced programs; three-year B.A.; improving students movement through the university;

Title 9 Compliance, support for athletic competitiveness and excellence

Strengthening and preserving legacy programs at the university with assessment and accreditation: Education and teacher training; liberal education

Administrative/Academic restructuring given the opportunities with open positions

One option would be to take the university through a strategic planning process, but with the staff openings and leadership situations and the potential for structural changes, these elements of strategic intent will help us plan our actions

To be successful with these quality initiatives, we will need cooperation and shared governance principles in operation. Each initiative will need staff and faculty to make recommendations on funding, applications and process.

There are challenges that we must be mindful of:

1. The Minnesota Legislature did not complete their work; most, if not all, our budget problems were simply moved to the next biennium.
2. Innovative, distinctive and sustainable programs must be maintained.
3. Student Success must be our goal
 - Persistence/Retention
 - Completion
 - Educated
 - Marketable



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WELCOME to Our NEW Year!

Go Beavers!