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TOP STORIES

Open forums set for Vice President for Research and Economic Development candidates

The search committee for the Vice President for Research & Economic Development is pleased to invite all members of the UND campus community to attend the open forums for the four finalists who will be taking part in on-campus interviews. Refreshments will be served at all open forums.

Dr. Phyllis Johnson - Research Associate, Smithsonian Institute; former Director, USDA Agricultural Research Service

Wednesday, May 6, 4 to 5 p.m., Badlands Room, Memorial Union.

Dr. John Sladek - Professor of Pediatrics & Neuroscience, School of Medicine; former Vice Chancellor of Research, University of Colorado Denver

Monday, May 18, 4 to 5 p.m., Badlands Room, Memorial Union.

The forums for Jerry Malayer, Associate Dean for Research & Graduate Education, and Sadiq Shah, Associate Vice President for Research & Economic Development, have taken place.

-- Hesham El-Rewini, Chair, VPRED Search Committee, and Dean, School of Engineering & Mines.

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UND announces two new interdisciplinary groups

UND is committing resources to two interdisciplinary projects that resulted from a process UND President Robert O. Kelley outlined in his State of the University address in November. One project focuses on digital and new media, and the other will look at the needs of active-duty and veteran military personnel and their families.

Kelley had called for identifying "existing multidisciplinary groups that have potential, with added resources, to attain national prominence" and had charged Dr. John La Duke, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, with managing the process. The White Paper initiative, as it was called, resulted in nearly 40 submissions seeking a total of more than \$8 million. The submissions were evaluated by Kelley, former UND Provost Greg Weisenstein, ranked by the deans within their college, evaluated by one outside faculty member and La Duke.

The funds will be administered through the Office of Research and Research Development and Compliance.

Specifically, Kelley had invited individuals, in consultation with their unit leadership, to develop White Papers that requested resources to develop ideas under one of the following directives:

1. Existing Groups, demonstrating that the addition of individuals and/or resources to an existing working group would bring that group to a national prominence that is not quite attainable with the current resources.
2. New Groups, which ideally would bring together individuals from more than one department/unit to form a new group of faculty that would reach a level of collaboration, expertise, and synergy not before realized; is limited by missing key members or resources, and would bring national prominence to that group with the addition of resources.

Two projects were selected from the nearly 40 submissions:

* Working Group in Digital and New Media: Joel Jonientz, Art; Michael Wittgraf, Music; Sheryl O'Donnell, Kathy Coudle King, and Crystal Alberts, English; Tom Stokke, Computer Science; William Caraher, History; Wilbur Stolt, Chester Fritz Library.

Digital and new media technologies are revolutionizing contemporary art, humanistic inquiry, education, and society. With the establishment of the Working Group in Digital and New Media, UND will become the first institution in the region to offer a concentration in new media studies (Digital Video, Digital Narrative, Sound Art, Computer Animation, Design Computing, Robotronics). UND will also become one of the few universities in the country capable of sophisticated full e-text analyses and queries.

The Working Group will not only offer unique educational opportunities to students by providing them with the resources to produce their own new media projects, but also provide exciting collaborative research possibilities

to faculty. It will also bring students and faculty together to bridge the gap between the narrative arts, visual arts, and technology. It will make UND's research and teaching available to a broader audience, as well as forge new local and global communities committed to the intellectual and academic mission of the university.

The UND Working Group in Digital and New Media builds upon the digital collections created by the Chester Fritz Library staff, as well as the interests, skills, creativity, and scholarship of faculty members from Aerospace/Computer Science (Tom Stokke), Art & Design (Joel Jonientz), English (Crystal Alberts and Kathy Coudle King), History (Bill Caraher), and Music (Michael Wittgraf). The UND Working Group in Digital and New Media website will be available at <http://digitalgateway.und.edu>.

* Deployment Research Initiative: Cindy Juntunen and Earl Bell, Counseling Psychology and Community Services; Steven LeMire, Education Foundations and Research; Thomasine Heitkamp, Social Work; Alice Hoffert, Enrollment Management; Myron Veenstra, University Counseling Center.

The Deployment Research Initiative (DRI) at UND will address the needs of active-duty and veteran military personnel and their families. The number of college students transitioning to and from military duty is rising and expected to increase in the next few years. This has a significant impact on the well-being of the student, his or her family, and the surrounding community.

The DRI will conduct research, develop training curriculum for university staff and students, evaluate the effectiveness of that training in assisting military personnel and families, and navigate the transitions that accompany deployment. In addition, the DRI will provide important training opportunities for students in psychology, counseling, and social work, so that they are more effectively prepared to work with clients who are managing deployment concerns.

Ultimately, the DRI hopes to develop training and interventions that can be implemented nationally, with a special emphasis on high-need rural communities.

The DRI is supported by the Center for Rural Education and Communities (CREC), the Department of Counseling Psychology and Community Services, the Department of Social Work, and the Department of Educational Foundations and Research (all in the College of Education and Human Development), as well as the University Counseling Center and the Office of Enrollment Management.

For more information, please contact Cindy Juntunen, Director of the CREC.

-- Peter Johnson, Executive Associate Vice President for University Relations, University Relations,

peterjohnson@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-4317

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EVENTS TO NOTE

Wellness Center lists events for May 4-9

Here are the events happening in Culinary Corner May 4-9:

All demonstrations take place in the Culinary Corner kitchen located on the first floor of the Wellness Center.

Food Trivia:

What are the top two most familiar name-brand food products in America?

What surprising ingredient is added to many ice creams to help keep them thick and smooth?

What is the best-selling cracker in the world?

Cheap, Fast and Healthy

Every Monday, 5:30 p.m.

Are you on a hectic schedule and tight budget? Are you sick of going through the drive thru and ordering unhealthy food just because it's convenient? Come join us on Monday nights for Cheap, Fast, and Healthy! Each 30 minutes session will feature tips on shopping for fresh and healthy ingredients, easy to prepare recipes, and cost comparisons. Class participants will see the recipe being prepared, enjoy a sample, and leave with a recipe card and nutrition information to make the meal themselves!

Class is free and no need to pre-register, just show up!

Start Right Breakfast

Tuesday and Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.

Who said Wheaties is the only breakfast of champions? Come join us bright and early in the Culinary Corner and start your day off right! Learn healthy breakfast options that are easy, delicious, and made for champions.

Breakfast will be offered every Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 7:15 am. Cost \$5 per person.

Dakota Harvest Bakers

Tuesday, May 5th 5 p.m.

Nothing is as inviting as the smell of fresh baked bread. Join our local bread experts from Dakota Harvest Bakers, Paul and George as they share some best kept bread making secrets. This hands-on class will be one to remember. Cost is \$10.

To register: www.wellness.und.edu, click on Nutrition and Culinary Corner.

Sweet Treats: Once upon a Tart...

Wednesday, May 6th 6 p.m.

Ever been intimidated by the thought of making tarts?

This hands-on class will teach you how to make the perfect tart crusts and fillings that are both beautiful and delicious. A variety of sizes and types of tarts will be demonstrated. Tarts to be demonstrated may include a fruit tart with a delicious creamy filling, a chocolate and caramel tart with a chocolate crust, free form apple tarts, and sweet and tangy mini lemon tarts, to name a few! Participants will make some of their own tarts and take them home to enjoy! Cost: \$15.

To register: www.wellness.und.edu, click on Nutrition and Culinary Corner.

**Please pre-register by noon the day before each class. Class cancellations must be made at least 24 hours in advance for full refund option. ** For questions please contact Karina Wittmann, Coordinator of Nutrition Services at karinawittmann@mail.und.edu

Trivia Answers:

Coke and Campbell's Soup

Seaweed

Ritz

-- Kristine Henke, Marketing Representative, Wellness Center, kristine.henke@und.edu, 701 777 3003

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Thursday Music Club presents Young Artist Concert May 1

The Thursday Music Club of Grand Forks and the Devils Lake Music Club will host the North Dakota Federation of Music Clubs Biennial Convention Thursday, April 30, and Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, at the Ramada Inn,

with the theme "Music ... A Gift to Share."

The public is invited to the Young Artist Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 319 S. 5th St., Grand Forks, featuring Jesse Blumberg, baritone, of New York. Blumberg is the recipient of the 2007 National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Award.

Blumberg created the role of Connie Rivers in Ricky Ian Gordon's world premiere opera "The Grapes of Wrath" at the Minnesota Opera and the Utah Symphony and Opera. He took third prize at the International Robert Schumann Competition in Germany. His master's degree is from the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and his undergraduate degrees are from the University of Michigan.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$10; students, \$5. For more information, contact Mavis Ness, president, Thursday Music Club, at 701-775-9147, or mavis.ness@und.edu.

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Master Chorale, UND Concert Choir will perform May 1

Grand Forks Master Chorale and UND Concert Choir present "All-Night Vigil" by Sergei Rachmaninoff at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. The concert artistic director is UND Assistant Professor Joshua Bronfman.

-- *Joshua Bronfman, Asst. Professor, Music, michelleluciaingle@gmail.com, 701-741-1786*

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Faculty research seed money discussion to be held May 11

Research Development and Compliance has scheduled a meeting for discussion of the Faculty Research Seed Money (FRSM) program with any interested faculty members on Monday, May 11 at 1 p.m., in the Badlands Room of the Memorial Union. We are seeking information about the FRSM program from as wide a range of faculty members as possible, and would like to learn about both your good and bad experiences with the program. We would also like to hear your suggestions for ways to improve the program.

-- *Barry I. Milavetz, Vice President for Research and Economic Development, Office of the Vice President for Research and Economic Development, barrymilavetz@mail.und.nodak.edu, 701/777-4278*

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Study Skills Help Sessions will take place May 6

The Student Success Center will hold Study Skills Help Sessions to answer many of the questions students have about studying. The sessions are informal and participants are invited to bring their lunch, relax, and join in the conversation. All sessions will take place in the Badlands Room of the Memorial Union from 12 - 12:50 p.m. and are open to the entire campus community, with no reservation required. Upcoming sessions for the remainder of the semester include:

- Thursday, April 30: Studying/Preparing for Finals
- Wednesday, May 6: Studying/Preparing for Finals

-- *Shari Nelson, Asst. Director of Learning Services, Student Success Center, sharinelson@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-2117*

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Antique to Chic costume jewelry sale and raffle is May 3

The fourth annual Antique to Chic Costume Jewelry Sale and Raffle will be held at the North Dakota Museum of Art on Sunday, May 3 from 3-5 p.m. Join us for refreshments and live music while you shop for very inexpensive fun jewelry and accessories. Prices start at \$1. Raffle tickets will be available soon for \$5 a ticket and can be bought at the Museum, select locations, and the day of the event. Raffle prizes include a necklace designed by Mike Zhorela of River City Jewelers; jewelry designed and created by Donovan Widmer, assistant

professor of metals; a bracelet designed and created by Dianne Paulsen; a framed print by Steve Augustin and a gift certificate for dinner at Sanders 1907, donated by Kim Holmes.

Antique to Chic is free and a fun way to spend a casual afternoon with friends. If you wish to donate jewelry, drop it off at the Museum, or call to have it picked up by April 30.

-- Sue Fink, Director of Education, North Dakota Museum of Art, sfink@ndmoa.com, 777-4195

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University Senate meeting will take place on May 7

The May meeting of the University Senate will be held on Thursday, May 7, 2009, at 4:05 p.m. in Room 7, Gamble Hall.

AGENDA

- 1) Announcements
- 2) Minutes of the previous meeting and business arising from the minutes
- 3) Question period

CONSENT CALENDAR:

- 4) Annual Report of the Senate Scholarly Activities Committee, Patrick Carr, Scholarly Activities Committee

BUSINESS CALENDAR:

- 5) Candidates for degrees in May, 2009, Suzanne Anderson, University Registrar
- 6) Report from the Senate Curriculum Committee, Matt Cavalli, Curriculum Committee
- 7) Senate committee elections, Jan Goodwin, Senate Committee on Committees
- 8) Proposed changes to the Code of Student Life, Lillian Elsinga, Dean of Students
- 9) Proposed changes to the Honorary Degrees Committee procedures, Judy DeMers, Honorary Degrees Committee
- 10) Faculty Salary Administration Policy, Paul LeBel, Provost

-- Lori Hofland, Administrative Assistant, Registrars Office, lorihofland@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-3892

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Doctoral examination set for Gilad Elbom

note change in location

The final examination for Gilad Elbom, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in English, is set for 11 a.m., May 8, in room 116, Merrifield Hall. The dissertation title is: Even Satan Spoke Hebrew: A Novel. Dr. Michael Beard (English) is the committee chair.

The public is invited to attend.

-- Joseph Benoit, Dean, The Graduate School, gradschool.und.edu, 777-4005

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Geoffrey Henebry presents ESSP spring colloquium

Geoffrey Henebry, professor of Biology and Geography at South Dakota State University, will present "Changing Land Surface Phenologies across Asia: The Challenge of Attribution" at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 30, at Clifford Hall Auditorium, Room 210. Refreshments will be served a half-hour before the presentation.

He earned his master's and doctoral degrees in environmental sciences from the University of Texas at Dallas. He is the senior research scientist at the Geographic Information Science Center of Excellence in Brookings, SD. Dr. Henebry is also currently an editor for BioScience, Landscape Ecology, and Applied Vegetation Science.

Dr. Henebry will discuss how land surface phenologies enable detection, analysis, and modeling of land change

through examples, both retrospective and prospective, from the Northern Great Plains and Central Asia.

This presentation is part of the UND Earth System Science and Policy Spring 2009 Colloquium Series. For more information contact Michael Hill at 777-6071, or hillmj@aero.und.edu.

-- Kathy Ebertowski, Admin. Secretary, Center for People & the Environment, ebertowski@aero.und.edu, 701-777-2490

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Retirement reception for Janet Kelly Moen is April

Please join us at a reception to honor Janet Kelly Moen for her 24 years of outstanding service to Sociology, Peace Studies, Conflict Resolution and International Programs. The reception will be held on April 29th, from 3-5 p.m. in the mezzanine of the Museum of Art.

Dr. Moen joined the University in 1984. In addition to her commitment to the Sociology Department, she has served as Director of Peace Studies since 1995 and has taught summer courses at the American College of Norway since 1994. She is also a charter member of the Conflict Resolution Center.

-- Kathleen Tiemann, Chair, Sociology, kathleen.tiemann@und.edu, 777-2188

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Institutional Review Board meets May 1

UND's Institutional Review Board will meet at 3 p.m. Friday, May 1, in 305 Twamley Hall, to consider all research proposals submitted to the IRB Office before Tuesday, April 21.

Clinical medical projects must be reviewed by the Clinical Medical Subcommittee before being brought to the Full Board. Proposals for these projects are due in the Institutional Review Board Office before Tuesday, April 14, 2009.

Minutes from the meeting will be available in the IRB Office approximately one week after the meeting.

-- Kathy Smart, Chair, Institutional Review Board, janetelshaug@mail.und.edu, 701-777-4279

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Doctoral examination set for Linda Marie Peterson Rains

The final examination for Linda Marie Peterson Rains, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in Educational Leadership, is set for 1 p.m., April 29, 2009, in room 206, Education Building. The dissertation title is: Remote Rural Students' Perceptions of Their Collegiate Transition Experience. Dr. Margaret A. Healy (Educational Leadership) is the committee chair.

The public is invited to attend.

-- Joseph Benoit, Dean, The Graduate School, joseph.benoit@und.edu, 777-4005

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Doctoral examination set for Casey McDougall

The final examination for Casey McDougall, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in Clinical Psychology, is set for 2 p.m., April 29, in room 210, Corwin-Larimore Hall. The dissertation title is: The Effect of Male Confederate Presence, Betting, and Game Play on Male Participant Gambling Behavior in Blackjack. Dr. Jeffrey Weatherly (Psychology) is the committee chair.

The public is invited to attend.

-- Joseph Benoit, Dean, The Graduate School, joseph.benoit@und.edu, 777-4005

UND Homecoming 2009 set

2009 Homecoming is Sept. 28 - Oct. 3. Please send Meghan Hopps information about your events that you would like in the Homecoming booklet that will be sent to alumni. You must have all your information in by May 1.

Please email meghan at meghanh@undalumni.net or call 777-4078.

-- Meghan Hopps, Special Events Coordinator, UND Alumni Association & Foundation,
meghanh@undalumni.net, 777-4078

Doctoral examination set for Phillip Hutton

The final examination for Phillip Hutton, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in Energy Engineering, is set for 1:30 p.m. May 11, in room 166, Upson II Building. The dissertation title is: Modeling Competitive Adsorption of SO₃ From Flue Gas For In-Duct Injection of Hydrated Lime. Dr. Michael Mann (Engineering) is the committee chair.

The public is invited to attend.

-- Joseph Benoit, Dean, The Graduate School, gradschool@und.edu, 777-4005

Culinary Corner lists events

Start Right Breakfast

7:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 28 and Wednesday, April 29

Who said Wheaties is the only breakfast of champions? Come join us bright and early in the Culinary Corner and start your day off right! Learn healthy breakfast options that are easy, delicious, and made for champions.

Cost \$5 per person.

Sports Nutrition Series

Marathon Meal Planning- Wednesday, April 29, 6 p.m.

Are you training for that 5K or half-marathon? Or do you just run for fun? If so, join us in the Burnt Toast kitchen to learn and help prepare meals fit for any runner's appetite. In one night you will learn new recipes tailored to race day, the day before a race, speed workouts and normal runs. Learn when you should eat to get the most out of your fuel on your run and what quick snacks will help with that extra mile.

Cost: \$5.

To register: www.wellness.und.edu and click on nutrition and Culinary Corner.

Fruit and Vegetable of the Month

6 p.m. Thursday, April 30

Almost everyone needs to eat more fruits and vegetables. Fruits and vegetables are essential to promoting good health, assisting with weight loss, and protecting from chronic disease. The monthly class series will focus on a fruit and a vegetable each month. Participants will learn about how to select, store, and prepare each item.

Cost: \$5.

Fresh Pasta & Italian Sauces

2 p.m. Saturday, May 2

Our favorite Food Network Chef is back! John Michael Lerma, UND alum, chef and author lives in Italy part-time hosting his culinary vacations in Tuscany. If you can't join John Michael in Italy, why not join him at the Culinary Corner where he will teach you to prepare the most popular dressings for pasta. You'll even learn to

prepare the fresh pasta!

Cost: \$5 or bring on canned food item

A Tuscan Gathering: An exclusive cooking class

Saturday, May 2, 6 to 8 p.m.

Author, Chef, and Food Network personality John Michael Lerma takes groups of hungry travelers on a culinary vacation of a lifetime to Tuscany. Join him as he demonstrates some of his famous recipes that he orchestrates in the hills outside of Cortona, Italy. Your meal will include his Figs and Smoked Mozzarella Wrapped in Prosciutto, Vegetable Salad with Lemon-Tomato Vinaigrette, Grilled Veal Bundles with Fontina, Sage, and Prosciutto, and for dessert a wonderful Dessert Cannoli.

Cost: \$50/person

Reservations required.

To reserve your place, contact Karina Wittmann at 701-777-0769 or karinawittmann@mail.und.edu or register online at www.wellness.und.edu- click on Nutrition and Culinary Corner.

**Please pre-register by noon the day before each class. Class cancellations must be made at least 24 hours in advance for full refund option. **

For questions please contact Karina Wittmann, Coordinator of Nutrition Services at karinawittmann@mail.und.edu

-- Kristine Henke, Marketing Representative, Wellness Center, henkekristine@gmail.com, 701 777 3003

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Doctoral examination set for Christopher WD Jurgens

The final examination for Christopher WD Jurgens, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in Pharmacology, Physiology & Therapeutics, is set for 9 a.m., April 30, in room 3933 School of Medicine and Health Sciences. The dissertation title is: Adrenergic Receptor Modulation of Hippocampal CA3 Network Activity. Dr. Van A. Doze(Pharmacology, Physiology & Therapeutics) is the committee chair.

The public is invited to attend.

-- Joseph Benoit, Dean, The Graduate School, gradschool@und.edu, 777-4005

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UND Apartment Community Rummage Sale is May 2

The annual Apartment Community Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will take place UND Apartment Community Center, 525 Stanford Road.

-- Charity Bishop, Residence Apartment Director, Housing, charitybishop@mail.und.edu, 777-9862

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UND AISES holds quilt raffle

UND AISES Chapter is having a quilt raffle from now until Reading and Review Day. Tickets are \$3 for one, \$5 for two, and \$20 for a 12-ticket booklet. We are raffling a huge green and yellow quilt for our first prize, a half day pass for 2 at the Canad Inn Water Park, and a gift certificate to Texas Roadhouse. Tickets can be purchased from any AISES member, but the easiest place to find tickets is American Indian Student Services from Michelle Kozel on Princeton Street.

For more information, email Tyler Parisien, undaises@und.nodak.edu

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Frank Wenstrom lecture focuses on young legislators

On Wednesday, May 6, the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, in conjunction with the

Bureau of Governmental Affairs and the Political Science honors society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will host the Wenstrom Lecture at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Bowl of the Student Union. Established through the generosity of the family of the late Lt. Gov. Frank Wenstrom, this event focuses on North Dakota politics. This year's theme will be "Young Legislators." We will be joined by several young members of the North Dakota Legislature, some of whom are recent graduates of UND. They will reflect on their experiences and take questions from the audience. An informal reception will follow.

Should you have any questions or need directions to this event, please contact Karen Bowles at (701) 777-3831 or karen_bowles@und.nodak.edu.

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BPA awards and recognition reception set for May 7

On Thursday, May 7, the Department of Political Science and Public Administration will host its Second Annual Awards and Recognition Reception in the James Ray Idea Lab at the Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center (4200 James Ray Drive) from 4 to 6 p.m. There will be a short program starting at 5 p.m. Please join us in celebrating the outstanding students and faculty of what we believe has become and will continue to be one of the best small departments of Political Science and Public Administration in the United States. The program will include a number of highlights. We will recognize our graduating seniors, students completing their degrees in the Master of Public Administration program, departmental scholarship and award winners, and our students who have been invited to join Phi Beta Kappa. We will announce the new officers of the Public Affairs Club/Pi Sigma Alpha. Finally, we will celebrate some of the teaching, research and service achievements of our faculty.

Should you have any questions or need directions to this event, please contact Karen Bowles at (701) 777-3831, or karen_bowles@und.nodak.edu.

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Former Vietnam POW to speak on leadership

"Character and Leadership Lessons Learned as a POW" will be presented by Air Force Lt. Col. (Retired) Barry Bridger at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. There will be no charge. Bridger spent six years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam's infamous "Hanoi Hilton" after being shot down over North Vietnam in his F-4 Phantom. Lt. Col. Bridger's presentation will focus on how he and his fellow POWs worked together to survive their years of incarceration. In this story of survival, bravery, teamwork and patriotism, he will share the lessons he learned, and how the POW experience helped him understand, what is truly important in life.

Barry Bridger is a native of Bladenboro, N.C. In 1963, he graduated from the University of North Carolina with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant through the ROTC program. Following undergraduate pilot training in 1964, he was assigned to the 43rd Tactical Fighter Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., flying F-4 Phantoms. He accumulated over 200 combat flying hours and conducted over 70 combat missions over North Vietnam. On Jan. 23, 1967, Lt. Col. Bridger was shot down over the city of Son Tay, North Vietnam, by a surface-to-air missile. He was subsequently captured by the North Vietnamese and spent over six years in the infamous "Hanoi Hilton" prison. Following his repatriation in March 1973, Bridger requalified in jet aircraft and served as an instructor pilot in air-to-ground combat. In October 1984, Bridger retired after 22 years of service in the US Air Force. His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with Valor, 2 Purple Hearts, 2 Meritorious Service Medals, 5 Air Medals, and the Prisoner of War Medal. The Talk is sponsored by First Command Financial Planning and UND Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences.

-- Professor Alan Frazier, 777-2959, afrazier@aero.und.edu

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Global Visions film series features "Harvey Milk"

The last film in the Global Visions Film Series Spring 2009 season will be shown on Tuesday, May 5, 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl. The series is partially funded by the Multicultural Awareness Committee and is sponsored by the Anthropology Club. The goal of Global Visions is to provide the university and the Grand Forks community with the opportunity to experience films of exceptional quality from around the world, providing a broader understanding of and appreciation for the breadth, variety, and commonality of the human family. Marcia Mikulak, anthropology, is the director of Global Visions.

The event is free and open to the public. A \$1 suggested donation is appreciated to defer costs for public performance rights.

October 7, 1984

'Harvey Milk' Relives Coast Slaying

By Janet Maslin

"Harvey stood for something more than just him," someone remarks in "The Times of Harvey Milk," and this warm, well-made documentary makes that eminently clear. The personality of the slain San Francisco Supervisor, who along with Mayor George Moscone was shot in 1978 by the disgruntled former Supervisor Dan White, comes through strongly, but personality is not the film's foremost concern. Robert Epstein, who co-directed the equally affecting "Word Is Out," indicates the ways in which Harvey Milk was emblematic of one segment of society and Dan White of another. And he traces the clash that arose between them.

This conflict is intrinsically so dramatic that the film can rely on a simple, straightforward style without lacking for momentum or emotion. Mr. Epstein uses abundant news footage of both Mr. Milk and Mr. White, and the ironies are overwhelming. Mr. White, for instance, is heard advocating neighborhood baseball teams and suggesting that maybe his district could challenge Harvey Milk's district to a game. "Dan White comes across as the kind of son any mother would be proud of," a television reporter declares.

Harvey Milk is seen as friendly, charming, intense and instinctively political: in lobbying for a law on dog droppings, for instance, he deliberately plants a specimen in the park and then steps in it during a television interview, to help make his point. Mr. Milk's friends and associates contribute many anecdotes to the film's portrait of him, but Mr. Epstein is generally careful to keep them in context. Harvey Milk's political career and the victory it represented for San Francisco's homosexual community is contrasted with the first stirrings of Moral Majority, stirrings to which Mr. White was especially responsive.

The film examines the controversy surrounding Proposition 6, the proposed California ordinance barring homosexuals from teaching in public schools, an issue on which Mr. Milk and Mr. White were sharply divided. It was four days after the proposition was defeated, thanks in large part to Harvey Milk's efforts, that Mr. White resigned his post. Five days later, Mr. White announced he had changed his mind and wanted to be a Supervisor again. It was 12 days after that, on the morning when Mayor Moscone had planned to announce that he would not reinstate Mr. White, that the shootings took place.

Since Mr. Milk's political career embodies the rise of the homosexual community's political power in San Francisco, and since the results of Mr. White's brief trial were evidence of a backlash, the film would have benefited from devoting closer attention to the trial itself. Mr. White's tearful confession, which was thought to have helped sway the jury toward its verdict of involuntary manslaughter, is heard. But his comments explaining his mysterious and abrupt resignation are not, even though they might have revealed something of Mr. White's mental state at the time, and shed some light on the verdict.

The "Twinkie defense" - the notion that junk food had made Mr. White temporarily insane - and the fact that homosexuals and minorities were not on the jury are cited. But they hardly explain why Mr. White, who carried a gun and 10 extra rounds of ammunition on the day of the killings and crept through a City Hall window to avoid metal detectors in the lobby, was found to have committed an unpremeditated act.

If Mr. Epstein can't fully explain what happened, he can certainly tell the story with urgency, passion and, finally, indignation. Toward the end of the film, a young black man asks rhetorically what sort of sentence he might have received for such a crime. Another interviewee speculates that Mr. White's staunch support for middle-class values and opposition to the homosexual community's growing power contributed to his light sentence (he was released from prison last January). And a third man suggests how pivotal Harvey Milk and his cause may have been to the verdict: "I think if it were just Moscone who'd been killed, he would have been in San Quentin for the rest of his life."

-- Marcia Mikulak, Assistant Professor, Anthropology, marcia.mikulak@und.nodak.edu, 777-4718

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OLLI@UND hosts social and course preview

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) will host a Social and Course Preview on Tuesday, May 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. for individuals age 50 and better who want to experience cultural and social growth through learning and sharing ideas, opinions, and talents. The event will be held in the Social Hall at University Lutheran Church, located at 2122 University Avenue, Grand Forks. Here you can preview upcoming fall courses, meet the instructors, and enjoy refreshments with other OLLI members. Staff will be available to answer questions, enroll new members, and take registrations for courses.

As an added incentive during the OLLI@UND Social & Course Preview on May 5, if you are a current OLLI member who brings a friend and that friend becomes a new member and signs up for a fall course, you will receive a \$25 certificate toward a 2009 fall course (Sept. 14 – Oct. 23) of your choice.

If you or someone you know loves learning, growing, and making new friends, stop by and visit with OLLI members, staff and instructors at the social. The event is sponsored by the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of North Dakota.

For more information, visit the Web at: www.oli.und.edu or call 777-3000.

-- Connie Hodgson, Program Coordinator, UND Division of Continuing Education,
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Empire Arts Center to host a free movie and philosophical theme discussion

The institute for Philosophy in Public Life will host the Movie, "A League of Their Own," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at the Empire Arts Center. It will be followed by a philosophical discussion.

In 1943, when the ranks of professional male baseball players were leaving for the war, a group of women left their homes to become part of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League and kept baseball alive for a grateful nation. "A League of Their Own" is their story. Dottie Hinson (Geena Davis) is the team's most gifted player, and the camaraderie and jealousy with her sister (Lori Petty) is part of this film's charm and complexity. Jimmy Dugan (Tom Hanks) is the drunken ex-player and slob manager who eventually brings the team to success. The film is directed by Penny Marshall (Big, Awakenings) and also stars Madonna, Jon Lovitz and Bill Pullman.

Philosophical Themes: Obviously, "A League of Their Own" addresses philosophical questions about gender and equality: Can women play sports as well as men? What happens when women with very sheltered lifestyles become free from traditional bonds? Is society able to consider a woman's skills separate from her beauty? But even more so, this movie asks about the partnership present in societies: what do we take for granted about the people that we live with and what do we learn about ourselves when everyone is free to realize their own talents? Surely, post movie discussions will address Title IX funding (parity for women's university-based athletics programs) and the way sexism has changed since World War II, but the audience might also discuss the social sacrifices of war and the place of professional sports in our collective consciousness. If baseball is our national pastime, what does it say about us if women's baseball is deemed inferior from the get go?

For more information visit our website: <http://www.philosophyinpubliclife.org>

-- Jack Weinstein, Philosophy and Religion

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End of semester ceramic sale is May 5, 6

The Ceramic Art Organization will hold an end of semester ceramic sale at Hughs Fine Arts Center Tuesday, May 5, and Wednesday, May 6 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

-- Sandra Hensrud, CAO President, Ceramic Arts Organization, undcao@gmail.com, 701-740-3427

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Join us for the 2009 Midwest Nurse Educator's Academy

The Midwest Nurse Educator's Academy is a conference on simulation and educational innovation for nurse faculty and hospital, long-term care, and public health-based nurse educators. It will be held at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks May 18-20. Exhibitors from across the country have signed up to display their products and services. Speakers from across the country will discuss the latest in nursing education.

Conference Objectives:

1. Examine critical trends in technology and evidence-based teaching in the education of nursing students and nurses.
2. Describe effective strategies for the use of high-fidelity and low-fidelity simulation in clinical, classroom, and community settings.
3. Share evidence-based, best teaching practices through networking and dialogue with nursing educators from academia and hospital, long-term care, and public health settings.
4. Explore opportunities for integrating the intent of landmark policy statements into nursing educational processes and outcomes.

The event is co-sponsored by North Dakota Nursing Education Consortium, Partners Investing in Nursing's Future, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Dakota Medical Foundation To register, view our website at:

www.conted.und.edu/nurseeducator

-- Melissa Cossel, Administrative Specialist, UND Professional Services, conferences@mail.und.edu, 701-777-2663

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Doctoral examination set for Donald M. Farnsworth Jr.

The final examination for Donald M. Farnsworth Jr., a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in Clinical Psychology, is set for 9 a.m., May 6, in room 210, Corwin Larimore Hall. The dissertation title is: Math Performance as a Function of Math Anxiety and Arousal Performance Theory. Dr. Joseph Miller (Psychology) is the committee chair.

The public is invited to attend.

-- Dr. Joseph Benoit, Dean, The Graduate School, gradschool.und.edu, 777-4005

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Professor John Cox Speaks on Socialism, Serbofilia, Sex, and Suicide (rescheduled from March 26)

Professor John Cox of North Dakota State University Department of History will lecture on "Socialism, Serbofilia, Sex, and Suicide: The Mad World of Slovene Literature and Politics Around 1900." The lecture will take place on April 30 at 4 p.m. in Gamble Hall, room 280.

His talk will explore the changing landscape of Slovene politics and culture in the twilight years of the Habsburg Empire, and will focus above all on the ideas of Ivan Cankar (1876-1918). Cankar was a highly regarded and prolific prose writer whose quests for esthetic authenticity and for Slovene political rights led him to embrace socialist, pro-Balkan political views that complicate today's dominant narrative of the Slovene "national awakening." Cox will also read selected (potentially amusing) passages from his newly released translation of Cankar's novel *Martin Kacur: Biography of an Idealist* (Central European University Press, 2009), which treats the moral decline and catastrophic fall of a progressive schoolteacher in the Slovene countryside about 1900.

-- William Caraher, Assistant Professor, Department of History, william.caraher@und.edu, 7-6379

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University Within the University (U2) lists new classes

What do UND students and advisors have to say about the advising process on our campus?

May 4, 9 to 10 a.m., Memorial Union, Lecture Bowl

This presentation will walk the audience through the results and analysis of an internal academic advising questionnaire which was administered to UND students and advisers last spring semester. The results provide an opportunity to think about the way in which advising is structured and delivered on our campus and how as a department/college/institution we might respond to the specific needs of our students and advisers. Examples will be provided that highlight items gathered from the questionnaire and implemented to enhance the advising process within different departments on our campus. Presenter: Elizabeth Bjerke, Assistant Professor, JDO School of Aerospace Sciences

MS Office 2007-How Will It Affect You?

May 5, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Upson II, Room 361

Become familiar with the dramatically different user interface in Office 2007 applications - The Ribbon. Learn how to recognize the new file formats for Excel, Word, PowerPoint, and Access 2007 documents. Learn about the file format compatibility issues between Office 2007 files and earlier Office versions. Find out how to install the free Office Compatibility Pack for opening and editing Office 2007 files in earlier Office versions, and how to save Office 2007 files in the earlier version (Office 97-2003 file format). Presenter: Heidi Strande.

Career Development

May 5, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Memorial Union, River Valley Room

Sponsored by Staff Senate

Pre-Retirement Seminar-NDPERS - Health, Life and Retirement

May 6, 1 to 4 p.m., Swanson Hall, Room 10-12

This session is divided into two parts. The first from 1 to 2:45 p.m., will discuss health and life insurance at retirement. All benefited employees nearing retirement can benefit from this session, whether you are a participant of TIAA-CREF or NDPERS. The second part of this session, from 3 to 4 p.m. is intended for those employees on NDPERS with questions regarding retirement. Presenter: Diane Heck NDPERS Benefit Programs Administrator

What do UND students and advisers have to say about the advising process on our campus?

May 6, 2 to 3 p.m., Memorial Union, Lecture Bowl.

This presentation will walk the audience through the results and analysis of an internal academic advising questionnaire which was administered to UND students and advisers last spring semester. The results provide an opportunity to think about the way in which advising is structured and delivered on our campus and how as a department/college/institution we might respond to the specific needs of our students and advisers. Examples will be provided that highlight items gathered from the questionnaire and implemented to enhance the advising process within different departments on our campus. Presenter: Elizabeth Bjerke, Assistant Professor, JDO School of Aerospace Sciences

Defensive Driving

May 6, 6 to 10 p.m., Skalicky Tech Incubator, Room 211

This workshop is required by State Fleet for all UND employees who drive State Fleet vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a State Fleet vehicle. Employees are encouraged to bring a family member (spouse and/or dependents). This workshop may also reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and could possibly remove points from your driving record. Presenter: Dan Lund

-- Patricia Young, U2 Coordinator, Continuing Education, patriciayoung@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-0720

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Delta Tau Delta to host its annual "Deltona Beach" volleyball tournament

Serve it up for the veterans.

UND Delta Tau Delta fraternity is rallying its annual volleyball tournament, "Deltona Beach," in honor of local World War II veterans, all day and night this weekend, May 1-3.

The entire Red River Valley community is invited to support your local veterans with Northern Valley Honor Flight (NVHF), a cause to send World War II veterans from North Dakota to Washington D.C. enabling them to visit the sites and monuments dedicated in their honor for serving the war.

Donations of any dollar amount will be accepted throughout the weekend. The fraternity will sell t-shirts, burgers, hot dogs, chips, pop and water. There will also be prizes raffled off and free give-aways. All proceeds benefit NVHF.

There will be a double elimination, rally point, best of three matches volleyball tournament. \$30 to register a team or \$50 to receive t-shirts for five members of your team.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is located on the UND campus at 2700 University Ave. (Corner of U and Columbia). Free parking is available in the lot behind the house. Teams can sign up via facebook or contact Tom Ebertowski at (701) 740-1207.

Web info:

<http://www.facebook.com/event.php?eid=72717627046&ref=ts>

<http://nvhonorflight.com/index.htm>

<http://unddelts.org/philanthropy.html>

<http://delts.org/>

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Community-Refugee Picnic to be held May 3

The UND Honors Program and Global Friends Coalition will be hosting a picnic to foster relations between refugees and the broader community. The picnic will be held Sunday, May 3, at University Park from 4 to 6 p.m.

Grand Forks has been resettling an increasing number of refugees lately, mostly from Bhutan, Iraq, and various African countries.

The meal is potluck, to allow for cultural exchange via food. Plates, utensils, and beverages will be provided. All community members are encouraged to attend.

-- Robin David, Associate Director, Honors Program, robin.david@und.edu, 777-6185

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Cajun music concert is Aug. 20

A Cajun music concert will be performed on Thursday, Aug. 20 at the Empire Arts Center in Grand Forks. Person(s) interested in helping make this concert a success are invited to contact Virgil Benoit, Languages, at 777-4659 or virgil.benoit@und.nodak.edu

On Wednesday, April 29, from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m., gumbo will be served to those who come by Merrifield 302 to get info on the concert. Tickets are available for \$12 each.

-- Virgil Benoit Languages

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ArtSee at the Museum is April 30

See the art. See the artists. Greater Grand Forks Young Professionals announces ArtSee 2009, Thursday, April 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the North Dakota Museum of Art.

ArtSee is a unique and interactive showcase of some of the most notable artists from around the region. It is a great event for art enthusiasts and newcomers alike. Regional artists in attendance to show work and interact with attendees will include Brett Lysne (printmaking), Kim Fink (printmaking), Bill Harbort (painting), Adam Kemp (painting, sculpting), Jessica Mongeon (painting), Michael Dunn (painting), Jason Lindell (glass art), Sheila Dalgliesh (painting), and Memo Guardia (sculpting); and musical entertainment from Jarrod Schell and Matt Strand.

The event is free and open to the public with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages courtesy of the North Dakota Museum of Art, Happy Harry's Bottle Shops, and Rite Spot Liquor. Additional event sponsorship is courtesy of the City of Grand Forks.

In 2007 and 2008, more than 200 art enthusiasts and newcomers alike mingled with artists, networked with fellow young professionals and the Greater Grand Forks community. GGFYP looks forward to hosting even more guests in 2009.

For more information on ArtSee and other GGFYP events, see

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VPFO candidate Block focuses on goals, planning, and measurement

Laura Block, chief financial officer and associate executive vice president for the UND Foundation and a

candidate for vice president for finance and operations, discussed planning and measurement at her open forum April 28.

Block has been in her present position since 2006, and previously served as a vice president for investment management and trust manager at Bremer Bank in Grand Forks from 2001 to 2006. She was a senior manager at Brady Martz and Associates from 1998 to 2001, director of financial services for Farm Credit Services from 1995 to 1998, and a tax manager for Brady Martz from 1992 to 1995, all in Grand Forks. She was a senior coordinator agent for the Internal Revenue Service from 1980 to 1992.

She earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from UND and expects to complete her MBA, also from UND, in 2010. She said she grew up on a family farm in North Dakota and knew she wanted to be an accountant. "I didn't see numbers, I saw opportunity to better companies and businesses," she said.

Block said she loves UND and sees it from an additional side: her son is a student at the University. She wants to help achieve the goals and vision of President Kelley: to move UND from great to exceptional. She's a big believer in UND's liberal arts foundation, and said she's a continuous learner. Block said her capabilities include experience with risk management, efficiencies, benchmarking, and the ability to meet goals and make institutions successful.

She said that she has dealt with risk and risk management throughout her career, and at the UND Foundation she quarterly identifies risks for the board. These may include human resources, technology, financial risk, and others, she said. "The University needs to be aware of the continuing economic risk for the state," she said, referring to the economic downturn. "North Dakota supports a large number of universities and colleges." She said we need to look at the demographics of the state to determine if that support can continue.

The president's new cabinet, Block said, has a wide skill set, and she believes she can complement them. With that, she turned it over to questions, or, as she joked, the "karaoke part." Her answers are summarized below.

Experience in planning construction projects is a big part of her work at the Foundation, Block said. She works with the campus master plan and helps develop campus partnerships. The Foundation conducts private fundraising, especially for projects that don't make the top of the State Board of Higher Education priority list. She said that with private fundraising, they can make those buildings happen. Recent examples include the Hopper-Danley Memorial Chapel, and the gardens and other features of the Wellness Center. She said that they collaborate with people across campus and work to provide the capital to bring projects to reality. She said the Foundation is currently working on a potential alumni center. Their group is currently housed in two buildings, and they would like to have a more significant presence on campus. She said the building would be student-focused and host career fairs and other events. Block said they have also helped build specialized "rooms" on campus, citing examples in Business and Public Administration and the Jodsaas Addition to engineering. "Private support can make a room happen," she said. At a higher level, she said, she has experience with financing projects, bonding, and with the medical school, EERC, and athletics.

Beyond finance, Block said she has held multifaceted roles at multiple institutions. She said that if she were to become vice president for finance and operations, she would begin by looking at the strategic plan, which would drive her goals, then task people with pieces to achieve those goals. At operations, she said, she would look at synergies, efficiencies, and measurements. "The vice president for finance and operations is not just a silo," she said. "It's a source of information for people." She said she would set strategy and has been involved in measuring and monitoring achievement of goals. "The Foundation strategy ties with UND strategy," Block said. She added that leadership and time management are key: "There's a lot for a person to do." She said that the people below the VPFO position know their tasks and delegation would be necessary. "No one can do

everything. I would use metrics to measure success, and have the right people do the job.”

About student involvement, Block said she has a unique perspective, from both the Foundation side and as a “customer” with a son at UND. “I feel the repercussions of decisions,” she said, referring to the Higher One card. She said the input of students is important and she would monitor enrollment. “Finance affects that,” she said. She emphasized customer friendliness and the evolution of technology.

Legislative and community experience are an important part of the job, Block said, and that role must be externally focused. She said interaction with community and legislators is important, and she would continue to build those relationships and be an ambassador for the University, especially in economic development and research.

When revenue-generating areas don’t meet their goals, Block said, budgeting can often include reallocation of resources, driven by strategy: “What do we want to do? Where do we want to go? What resources do we have? How do we make things happen?” She said that although she’s not privy to the process for cost centers, private funding and auxiliary services monies could help. “We don’t have to be ‘siloed.’”

Regarding positives and negatives about the job, Block said she is concerned that the University is bureaucratic, and slow to change. “In the outside world you can react quickly. You can’t do that at a university,” she said, referring to protocol, legislation, and other issues. She said she is action-oriented and she would hope to eventually bring about change. Negatives include the multifaceted role of the job. “It’s a challenge to move UND from great to exceptional,” she said.

Goals include strengthening external relations, providing information that helps drive success, identify voids, and strengthen programs. As a financial person, Block said she is very comfortable with an Excel spreadsheet. “But people like charts, graphs, dashboards – indicators that measure something.” She said she would share more information and ensure more transparency to measure success. “Is the University living up to its mission? Is it a success? Are we reaching goals? Making progress?”

If she were to be named vice president, Block said that in her first 100 days, she would establish trust and comfort and formulate plans and strategies. She said she would visit with the associate vice presidents, establish trust and credibility, listen, and use that information to develop strategies in support of the University’s goals and planning.

Block said she can switch leadership styles and practices democratic and transformational leadership, in which she communicates plans that are jointly owned. “It feels like our plan, not mine,” she said. “People are with you in implementing the plan.” She said her style is communicative and collaborative, and that she likes to move forward.

About funding models, Block said that research and grants are a strong segment of UND’s funding, and the role of the University is to facilitate, collaborate, and grow research. “Part of the reason the University has an impact is research.”

A key piece to dealing with calls and visits from angry parents, faculty and students is to let them vent and listen to the message, Block said. “After 25 years, there has been only one time I’ve had to discontinue the call and have them call back later. People are angry for a reason.” As an example she cited an incident in which a laptop belonging to vendor was stolen. It contained encrypted UND donor information. She said the right thing to do was to inform people about the incident. And they did. Even though they received heated calls, she said, they ended on a positive note.

One questioner asked Block how she would know what her divisions are doing. She said she would interact with direct reports, use weekly briefings, and one-on-one visits. She said she would use the strategic plan to assess each area and implement plans, goals, and measurements.

When asked what her direct reports would say about her, she said she would hope that she's viewed as a productive, collaborative partner with whom they could share concerns. She described herself as fact-based, thoughtful, not dramatic, and not someone who over-reacts. Block said she may not have had enough of an "open door," but knows what's going on. She said a blog or other technology could help her communicate.

Regarding the move of athletics to Division I, Block said that she sees the move as a springboard to highlight UND, its research, law, medicine, Center for Innovation, EERC, and the Arena. "We have so many things, and Division I could spotlight us, attract students, enhance programs, and demand we upscale other things," she said. She added that student athletes would continue to be the best and brightest. The negative is the cost, she said, and thinks they have worked out a strong strategic plan with the help of a consultant. "We won't ever have all the answers," she said, adding that there have been some surprises, including more travel than originally planned, as well as more out-of-state athletes. "It's good for the University to bring stellar athletes here," Block said. They'll talk to their friends and relatives about UND. "This is not a negative for the University."

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Donated leave sought for Janie De La Cruz

Janie De La Cruz, facilities management/housing building services technician, is in need of donated vacation leave to care for a family member. Any vacation hours you can give will be greatly appreciated by Janie and her family. Send donated leave form to Patti, UND Facilities Management, Stop 9032. Thank you.

-- Patti Schmidt, HR Assistant, Facilities Management, pattischmidt@mail.und.edu, 701-777-2595

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Link provided to U Council webcast

President Kelley's Wednesday University Council talk, as well as U Senate vice chair Wendelin Hume's summary of Senate activities, were webcast courtesy of Online and Distance Education. The recording is available at <http://conted.breeze.und.nodak.edu/p86755006/>.

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Twelve-month pay program available for UND employees

For the 2009-10 academic year, contract employees that meet all of the following criteria are eligible to be paid over 12 months:

1. Benefited
2. Employed a minimum of one year at the start of the academic year and not on probation
3. Not planning to terminate employment prior to the end of the 12 month period following the contract start date
4. Base salary is not funded by any grants or contracts during the contract period
5. Academic year base salary less than \$148,500

If you choose to participate in the twelve-month pay program, you agree to the receipt of your contracted salary over 24 pay dates. For example: Employees working from Aug. 16 - May 15 would receive paychecks starting Sept. 15 and continuing for the next year. If your contract dates are different, the payments would start with your first scheduled check and continue for the next year. Pay dates remain semi-monthly. Your

payments would be 1/24 of your contracted salary each pay day. Any additional payments (such as summer school, continuing education, etc.) would be added to your check according to the pay period it was earned.

Your participation in this program is voluntary and will continue for one year from the start of your contract. Renewals will be automatic, unless you notify the Payroll Office in writing, 15 days prior to the start of your contract. So, employees that were in the program this year do not have to respond, unless they do not want to be in the program next year.

If you are eligible and wish to start participating in the Twelve Month Pay program or if you want to discontinue participation, please print and complete the Twelve Month Payment Request form located on the Payroll website at: <http://www.und.edu/dept/payroll/html/forms.htm#general>, make a copy for your records and return this form to the Payroll Office no later than 15 days prior to the start of your new contract period.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Per IRS regulations, an employee's election to be paid over twelve months is irrevocable with respect to the remainder of the twelve month period. This means that if you sign up for payment over twelve months, or allow your election to automatically renew, we are not allowed to let you change that payment schedule during the next year.

-- Patricia Hanson, Director of Payroll, Payroll, pathanson@mail.und.edu, 777-4228

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14th issue of the Legislative Review available

You can access the 14th issue of the 2009 Legislative Review - A Look at Higher Education in Week 15: April 13 - April 17 by on the following web link: <http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/reports/default.asp?ID=526>

-- Terry Meyer, Office Manager/Chancellor's Assistant, North Dakota University System, terry.meyer@ndus.edu, 701-328-2963

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Student Health Services provides info on swine flu

UND Student Health Services is working with the Grand Forks Public Health Department, North Dakota Department of Health, Centers for Disease Control and World Health Organization to provide surveillance of the recent outbreak of swine influenza. The Centers for Disease Control has provided the following information to assist the public.

What is swine flu?

Swine Influenza (swine flu) is a respiratory disease of pigs caused by type A influenza viruses that causes regular outbreaks in pigs. People do not normally get swine flu, but human infections can and do happen. Swine flu viruses have been reported to spread from person-to-person, but in the past, this transmission was limited and not sustained beyond three people.

Are there human infections with swine flu in the U.S.?

In late March and early April 2009, cases of human infection with swine influenza A (H1N1) viruses were first reported in Southern California and near San Antonio, Texas. Other U.S. states have reported cases of swine flu infection in humans and cases have been reported internationally as well. An updated case count of confirmed swine flu infections in the United States is kept at <http://www.cdc.gov/swineflu/investigation.htm> CDC and local and state health agencies are working together to investigate this situation.

Is this swine flu virus contagious?

CDC has determined that this swine influenza A (H1N1) virus is contagious and is spreading from human to human through coughing or sneezing by people with influenza. Sometimes people may become infected by touching something with the virus on it and then touching their mouth or nose. However, at this time, it not

known how easily the virus spreads between people. Infected people may be able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and up to seven or more days after becoming sick. That means that you may be able to pass on the flu to someone else before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick. Children, especially younger children, might potentially be contagious for longer periods.

What are the signs and symptoms of swine flu in people?

The symptoms of swine flu in people are similar to the symptoms of regular human flu and include fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue. Some people have reported diarrhea and vomiting. In the past, severe illness (pneumonia and respiratory failure) and deaths have been reported with swine flu. Like seasonal flu, swine flu may cause a worsening of underlying chronic medical conditions.

Are there medicines to treat swine flu?

Yes. CDC recommends the use of oseltamivir or zanamivir for the treatment and/or prevention of infection with these swine influenza viruses. Antiviral drugs are prescription medicines (pills, liquid or an inhaler) that fight against the flu by keeping flu viruses from reproducing in your body. If you get sick, antiviral drugs can make your illness milder and make you feel better faster. They may also prevent serious flu complications. For treatment, antiviral drugs work best if started soon after getting sick (within two days of symptoms).

What can I do to protect myself from getting sick?

There is no vaccine available right now to protect against swine flu. There are everyday actions that can help prevent the spread of germs that cause respiratory illnesses like influenza.

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you get sick with influenza, CDC recommends that you stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to avoid infecting them.

What is the best way to keep from spreading the virus through coughing or sneezing?

If you are sick, limit contact with other people as much as possible. Do not go to work or school if ill. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. It may prevent those around you from getting sick. Put your used tissue in the waste basket. Cover your cough or sneeze if you do not have a tissue. Then, clean your hands, and do so every time you cough or sneeze.

What should I do if I get sick?

If you live in areas where swine influenza cases have been identified and become ill with influenza-like symptoms, including fever, body aches, runny nose, sore throat, nausea, or vomiting or diarrhea, you may want to contact their health care provider, particularly if you are worried about your symptoms. Your health care provider will determine whether influenza testing or treatment is needed.

If you are sick, you should stay home and avoid contact with other people as much as possible to keep from spreading your illness to others.

If you become ill and experience any of the following warning signs, seek emergency medical care.

In adults, emergency warning signs that need urgent medical attention include:

- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
- Pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen
- Sudden dizziness
- Confusion

- Severe or persistent vomiting

How serious is swine flu infection?

Like seasonal flu, swine flu in humans can vary in severity from mild to severe.

The Centers for Disease Control has additional information available at <http://www.cdc.gov/swineflu/> .

UND students with questions about swine flu or other health concerns may contact Student Health Services at 777-4500.

-- Jane Croeker, Student Health Promotion Advisor, Student Health Services, janecroeker@mail.und.edu, 701.777.2097

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Open Budget Forum is online

The Open Budget Forum recording from Wednesday, in which President Robert Kelley and Vice President for Finance and Operations Alice Brekke discussed how Legislative actions will affect the UND budget, is online courtesy of Online and Distance Education at <http://conted.breeze.und.nodak.edu/p78274158/> .

-- Jan Orvik, Writer/Editor, University Relations, janorvik@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-3621

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Proposals sought for Reflecting on Teaching colloquium

The Office of Instructional Development and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs is sponsoring Reflecting on Teaching: An All-Campus Colloquium on the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SOTL), to be held on Friday, Oct. 16, at the UND Memorial Union. The all day colloquium will provide an opportunity for faculty from across campus and the Northern Plains region to engage in discussion about their research on teaching and learning in concurrent panel discussions, forums, workshops, round tables, and individual presentations.

The featured keynote speaker will be John Tagg, Professor of English at Palomar College and a Core Faculty Member with The Collaboration's Institute for Academic Innovation. Mr. Tagg is co-author, with Robert Barr, of "From Teaching to Learning: A New Paradigm for Higher Education," (Change, 1995) which launched a nationwide discussion of the mission of higher education. Tagg has authored several books on teaching and learning, including The Learning Paradigm College (2003). He serves on the Editorial Review Board of the International Journal for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning and the Journal on Centers for Teaching and Learning.

We invite proposals for the concurrent sessions, each of which will be one hour and fifteen minutes in length. Presenters might want to propose a topic and format for an entire session, a 20 minute presentation within a session, or perhaps an idea for a theme or issue that could be developed into a panel with the assistance of the colloquium organizers.

Appropriate topics for any of the above session formats might include, for example: innovative teaching approaches (e.g., experiential/service learning, active learning, problem or case-based learning), assessment of student learning in courses, the journey to effective assessment of programs, classroom research, engaging and motivating students, the purpose and nature of a university education, innovative curricular design (e.g., interdisciplinary collaboration), etc.

Please submit proposals by May 22 to Anne Kelsch, Office of Instructional Development, Box 7104, 7-4233, anne.kelsch@und.edu, or Melinda Leach, Anthropology, Box 8374, 7-3697, melinda.leach@und.edu.

Proposals should include name(s) and titles of presenters, department/unit, telephone and e-mail address, presentation title, a 1-2 paragraph description of presentation (including structure, objectives, content, etc.), technology requirements, and whether you have a preferred presentation time (10:30-11:45, 1:30-2:45, or either).

Notification of proposal acceptance will be provided by June 5.

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Proposals sought for Howard Hughes Medical Institute opportunity

UND is eligible to submit a grant proposal to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Science Education Program. Each institution is restricted to one experimental and one core proposal. Letters of intent are due May 14. As time is short and we just found out about this opportunity, we are asking those interested to prepare a letter of intent and submit it to the Office of Research by noon, May 7. If we have only two parties interested, we can move forward with ease. If we have more, then the Office of Research will make a recommendation to the President as to who should go forward. Information can be found on the program at the following website: <http://www.hhmi.org/grants/institutions/universities.html>

If you have any questions, please contact John La Duke at Research Development and Compliance (74280)
-- John La Duke, Associate Dean, Arts and Sciences, john_laduke@und.nodak.edu, 777-4280

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Models sought for innovative and best practices in teaching

Do you have a classroom strategy that works really well to engage students and get them excited about learning? Is there a teaching method or approach that you developed for your students as a result of work on a Bush Teaching Scholars project or some other inquiry into their learning in your class that has been particularly successful? Have you developed class exercises or assignments in creating or reconfiguring a class in preparation for the new ES program that seem to accomplish significant learning around broader learning goals? Or an approach that works really well to teach key concepts or ways of thinking to your majors or graduate students?

We know there are many great opportunities for learning being created by teachers at UND. And we are asking you to let us know about the successful, effective and/or innovative teaching and learning strategies that you have developed for our students. We started gathering these strategies last spring with the intent of both acknowledging this good work and compiling inspiring models for others. We have been sharing them on campus to ground ongoing conversations on best teaching practices (you'll find last year's models currently posted to the OID main page). And we also hope that over time this collection might grow into something larger for an audience external to UND.

Full application guidelines are available at the OID website (<http://www.und.edu/dept/oid/>) and the application deadline is noon on May 15. The Faculty Instructional Development Committee (FIDC) will evaluate the strategies submitted for inclusion and \$750 will be awarded to faculty whose projects are selected. As with all FIDC funding, eligible faculty include those teaching full-time or part-time; tenure-track or non-tenure track; adjunct or professorial faculty. If you would like more information, please contact the Office of Instructional Development at 7-3325 or oid@und.edu

-- Anne Kelsch, Director of Instructional Development, OID, anne_kelsch@und.nodak.edu, 7-4233

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Law Library posts extended exam hours

Exam hours for the Law Library are

Monday, April 27 - Friday, May 1 -- 7:30 a.m. - midnight

Saturday, May 2 - Sunday, May 3 -- 10 a.m. - midnight

Monday, May 4 - Thursday, May 7 --7:30 a.m. - midnight

Friday, May 8 -- 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 9 -- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 10 -- CLOSED

Monday, May 11 - Thursday, May 14 -- 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday, May 15 -- 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 16 - Sunday, May 17 -- CLOSED

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NATURE Program seeks faculty participation

NATURE is an educational outreach program intended to increase participation of North Dakota Native American college and high school students in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). The acronym NATURE stands for Nurturing American Tribal Undergraduate Research and Education. The program is funded by the North Dakota Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (ND EPSCoR). Components of the project include: a summer camp at NDSU for tribal college students and faculty, summer camps at the tribal colleges for high school students, and academic year Sunday academies at the tribal colleges for high school students. All activities of the program from conception to delivery are collaboratively developed by the tribal college faculty, Reservation high school teachers, and NDSU and UND faculty. Another component on research experience for the tribal college students has been added recently. In this activity, tribal college students work on their research projects on their campuses under the guidance of a tribal college faculty mentor and a university faculty mentor. These are semester or year-long projects. Imparting research skills to the students is the focus of this activity. Discovery may be additional benefit.

The NATURE program is ushering in its fifth year, 2009–10. The NATURE team is currently in the process of developing lesson plans and other educational activities for the upcoming year. The activities generally focus on environment, energy, and emerging technologies. The NATURE program seeks additional faculty participation from NDSU and UND campuses in all of its activities. Other than monetary compensation, NATURE provides opportunities for the participating faculty to gain an understanding of the learning styles of Native American students.

Interested UND faculty members may contact Mark Hoffmann at 777-2492 or by email at Markhoffmann@mail.und.nodak.edu

Interested NDSU faculty members may contact David Givers 701-231-7516 or by email at David.Givers@ndsu.edu.

-- *Mark R. Hoffmann, Assistant Vice President for Research and Co-Project Director, ND EPSCoR,*
markhoffmann@mail.und.nodak.edu, 701-777-2492

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Veterans will pay resident tuition rate

Beginning this summer, all students who have earned veteran status pay the equivalent of the North Dakota resident tuition rate at UND. Students who are not currently eligible for the North Dakota resident tuition rate will receive a tuition waiver which would reduce the billed rate of tuition to the North Dakota resident rate.

This tuition waiver includes undergraduates, graduates, medical students, and law students.

A veteran is defined as an individual who has served on continuous federalized active military duty for one

hundred eighty days or the full period for which the individual was called or ordered to active military duty for reasons other than training, and who was discharged or released under other than dishonorable conditions. A discharge reflecting expiration of term of service or completion of required service or words to that effect qualifies the shorter term of service as making the individual a veteran.

To verify eligibility for the tuition waiver, students must provide a copy of their DD214 to Carol Anson, Veteran Certifying Official, UND Veteran Services Office, Twamley Hall Room 211, 264 Centennial Drive Stop 7115, Grand Forks, ND 58202-7115.

ND National Guard members, full-time active duty members, and their dependents

North Dakota National Guard members and their dependents and full-time U.S. Military active duty members and their dependents may qualify for the North Dakota in-state tuition rate. Please review the North Dakota Residency Application Form to see if you qualify.**

UND ROTC members that are not members of the ND National Guard nor full time active duty members of a U.S. Military branch do not qualify under this category.

-- Carol Anson, VA Certifying Official, UND Veteran Services, carolanson@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-3364

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Offered this summer, Music Fundamentals 101 course

Faculty, could you be so kind as to announce an essential studies course to your advisees. It starts on May 18 and ends on June 7. The hours range from 9 a.m. to noon, five days a week for three weeks.

The course is a fundamental music course which includes learning rhythms, scales, intervals and also some hands on conducting, (as a group only) The course includes four to five tests and several worksheets to be done in class, so I have an idea of their knowledge of the material before testing them.

I thank you in advance, and feel free to contact me at 7-2819.

-- Michael Blake, Professor, Music, michael.blake2@und.edu, 777-2819

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Central Receiving closed for inventory April 30

Central Receiving will be closed Thursday, April 30, to perform an annual physical inventory. There will be no surplus viewing.

-- Jacque Brockling, Storekeeper Supervisor, Facilities Management, jacquebrockling@mail.und.nodak.edu, 701-777-3033

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Beware of e-mail scams, phishing attempts

E-mail scams and phishing attempts continue to be directed at email users across the country.

Some attempts are directed at students, faculty, and staff members at colleges. In these cases, the account holder receives e-mail messages that look like they come from the university's help desks or system administrators. The email asks users to reply with their log-in/username and password and in some cases other personal information including birth date.

These messages actually come from malicious hackers who use the information to send spam messages from the accounts. Unauthorized access or compromised accounts could be used to do further damage to the university networks or the account holder.

As a safety precaution you should never provide your account password to anyone. If you need to provide personal information for verification purposes, you should call the Help Desk instead of using email.

You should also keep your antivirus software current. If you are using Windows XP or Vista and the McAfee software provided by the university then the most recent version is 8.7. For more information about the McAfee antivirus software please go to <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/itss/security/>

Keep your Windows updates current. Microsoft releases patches/fixes for the Windows operating system in the form of updates. Your computer should be set to download and install these updates automatically. Information on checking the settings can be found at <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/itss/security/> under 3 steps to protect your computer.

If you are a victim of phishing, please change your password immediately and contact the ITSS Help Desk.

Please contact the ITSS Help Desk at ITSSHelp@mail.und.edu or 701-777-2222 if you have questions. --
Information Technology Systems and Services, (701)777-2222, ITSSHelp@mail.und.edu.

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Purchasing lists policies

A policy and procedure titled "Equipment/Supplies-Transfer/Sale Procedures for Departing Faculty" is available from the Purchasing Office. A copy may be requested from Purchasing at 7-2681 or by using the web address: <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/purchase/html/Policies%20&%20Procedures.html#equipment>.

When obtaining quotes for Dell computers, please go to the ITSS (Information Technology Systems & Services) web site.

The UND Conflict of Interest policy requires all employees who currently have a business interest in a business entity, or whose spouse, child, sibling, parent, or relative-in-law has a business interest in a business entity that currently does business with the University, or could potentially do business with the University, must complete the "Notification of Business Interest" form and submit it to the Purchasing Office.

Departments should disregard/destroy any credit card offers from vendors (Example: Target, MilesOne Business Platinum Visa, Sears, and Lowes Home Improvement Stores). Department personnel are not authorized to enter into any credit card agreements that are not administered by UND.

UND only supports the "MasterCard" purchasing card and the "Visa" travel card.

To obtain a purchasing card:

- Contact Janelle McGarry, Purchasing, 777-3881
- Submit the purchasing card application form (located at <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/purchase/index.html> select "Forms") to purchasing
- Attend a purchasing card training session to receive your card

The Purchasing Department is required to be involved in any purchase greater than \$5,000. This pertains to the entire cost of purchasing the item(s), including freight. Orders cannot be artificially divided to fall under the \$5,000 threshold.

Printing is the exception to this requirement. The Purchasing Department must be involved in all printing that is produced off-campus regardless of the cost.

Contact the Purchasing Department once you have identified your item(s) and determined the approximate cost of the purchase. The Purchasing Department is required to submit all requests to the vendors if the purchase is expected to be over \$5,000.

Any concerns or questions regarding the policies and procedures can be directed to Scott Schreiner at 777-2681.

-- Scott Schreiner, Director of Purchasing, Purchasing, scottschreiner@mail.und.edu, 7-2681

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Librarians bring help desk to Union

Librarians from the Chester Fritz Library will be staffing a table on the main floor of the Memorial Union, weekdays, April 20 - May 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The purpose of this outreach activity is to assist students working on their end-of-semester class projects and research papers. Students are encouraged to bring their questions to the librarians in the Memorial Union or come to the Chester Fritz Library.

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Campus Catering reminds faculty and staff to order early

During this season of graduation events and end-of-year activities, Campus Catering reminds all departments that a lead time of one week is requested when placing a catering order. You may find information on all menus, including cakes and party platters on the Campus Catering website at <http://www.dining.und.edu/catering.html> or call 777-2256.

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Photography for Educators - Four weeks of fun professional development offered during summer

"Photography for Educators" (Special Topics 390/590, 3 units) presents another dimension to education and a professional development opportunity for in-service teachers, students, faculty and alumni. The four-week course runs June 15 - July 11 on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 to 7 p.m., with three Saturday workshops from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Note that the Saturday sessions are flexible around students' schedules.

The instructors are Lars Helgeson (Teaching & Learning) and T&L doctoral student Bruce Farnsworth. Helgeson is a former commercial photographer and has infused photography into several curriculum guides. Farnsworth is a licensed art instructor and editorial photographer (www.brucefarnsworth.com) whose assignment work includes Smithsonian and Nature Conservancy magazines. Both will share innovative strategies they have used successfully in the classroom.

Participants of all disciplines will gain new pedagogical techniques and vital visual technology skills for today's university environment and the workplace. The course is one of five at UND recently awarded a Summer Programs and Events Council Start-Up Mini-Grant.

In Part One of the course, participants will acquire photographic design, lighting and digital imaging skills in simple, easy steps. The PhotoShop section will enable participants to develop student digital photography projects (e.g. scrapbook page, movie poster, panorama and sequential study) and print their own exemplars with rubrics. Learn how to operate a high-resolution scanner and Epson professional photographic printer, and enjoy making gallery-quality prints which you can take home. There will be "mini-workshops" outdoors featuring environmental portraiture and landscape photography.

In Part Two of the course, participants will explore the use of photographic images across the curricula, as the vehicle for anticipatory sets, literacy skill-building, lesson activities and assessment. The instructors will

demonstrate research-based techniques to scaffold student learning through photography and engage students in critical thought and discussion. There will also be discussion of the ethical and legal considerations related to the use of digital photography in schools. Each week, Helgeson and Farnsworth will share their favorite websites for photography-based instruction.

Educators of all levels and disciplines will find this course invaluable in diversifying their approach to instruction and making course content more personally relevant to young people.

Since this is a course of the regular university, all students must be admitted to UND. Those taking the 390 section can enroll online directly with course permission number 19092. Participants enrolling in the 590 section for graduate credit must contact Professor Lars Helgeson at lars_helgeson@und.nodak.edu or 777-3144 for the enrollment permission number. Bruce Farnsworth can be reached at bruce.farnsworth@und.nodak.edu or (701) 741-5502.

Consider "Photography for Educators" as a fun opportunity to increase your skills as an instructor, photographer and citizen in an increasingly digital age. Feel free to contact the instructors with any questions about the course.

-- Lars Helgeson, Professor, Teaching & Learning, lars_helgeson@und.nodak.edu, 777-3144

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Order summer and fall semester supplies at UND Bookstore

Both Summer and Fall terms are approaching fast and we need your help to ensure we have all the supplies you will require or recommend to students for both Summer and Fall semesters.

This is in addition to all textbooks and other related reading items that you will want the Bookstore to source.

- Having your course and book information prior to buyback week allows us to pay students who choose to sell their books 50% of the book price.

- Recycle and reuse - the more books we buy at the end of this Spring semester, the more students save next term. Used books are 25% off the new book price!

We have many ways that you can submit this information to us.

1. You can send us your detail by fax at 777-3410 or intercampus it to Stop 9016.
2. You can call us and we take all the details over the phone at 777-3975.
3. Or, you can submit an Edoption.

*Edoptions are the simplest way to submit all your request for both textbooks and supplies. This can be done at www.und.bkstore.com - store assigned pass code is 1120.

4. Set up a time for us to come visit you or, simply stop in and visit us.

Thank you for your support.

-- Michelle Abernathey, UND Bookstore, 777-2103

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15th issue of the 2009 Legislative Review available

You can access the 15th issue of the 2009 Legislative Review - A Look at Higher Education in Week 16: April 20-24 - by opening the attached file or clicking on the following web link

<http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/reports/default.asp?ID=526>

Bill status summaries included in this newsletter reflect the most current information available at the time of publication.

-- Terry Meyer, Office Manager/Chancellor's Assistant, North Dakota University System,
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Museum Cafe lists menu

SANDWICHES

Served with fruit and kettle chips

CRANBERRY TURKEY SPROUT: \$6.25

Sliced smoked turkey with a cranberry cream cheese spread, sprouts, and walnuts on potato bread.

PULLED PORK SANDWICH: \$6.25

BBQ pork served on a toasted onion roll

EGG SALAD SANDWICH: \$6

Fresh egg salad with capers and sprouts served on
New England bread.

SALMON LOX BAGEL: \$5.50

Toasted bagel with a dill cream cheese spread, salmon lox, and sprouts

TUNA TORTILLA WRAP: \$5

Tuna, chopped hard boiled eggs, and corn topped with zesty sprouts rolled in a whole wheat tortilla

SALADS

TERIYAKI CHICKEN SALAD: \$6.75

Teriyaki chicken breast, fresh green beans, and mandarin oranges on a bed of fresh baby greens tossed with
toasted walnuts in a light and creamy honey orange dressing

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD: \$6.25

Albacore tuna, crisp celery, and sweet onions stuffed in a vine-ripened tomato

HOUSE SALAD: \$7.25

Fresh salad greens, sprouts, hard boiled eggs, tomato slices, cucumber slices, and sunflower seeds served with
Italian toast

SOUPS

Vegetable Medley

Chicken Wild Rice

Fresh Daily: Cup \$2.75, Bowl \$4.50

SIDES

Pretzels with Honey Mustard: \$2

French Baguette with butter: \$2.50

Museum Café hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, with lunch served from 11 to 2 p.m. Take-out available •
UND billing accepted • 777-4195

-- Brian Lofthus, Assistant to the Director, North Dakota Museum of Art, blofthus@ndmoa.com, 701-777-4195

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River Cinema 12 gift cards now available at Union Services

You can now purchase \$15 gift cards valid at River Cinema movie theater for \$12.50 at Union Services, located on the main floor of the Memorial Union. These gift cards may be used for admission or concessions and they do not expire. Our hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday - Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays noon to 8 p.m.

-- Linda Maszk, Business Manager, Memorial Union, linda.maszk@und.nodak.edu, 701-777-3927

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IN THE NEWS

UND professor has been selected to the Annual Editions Advisory Board

F. Richard Ferraro, professor of psychology at UND, has been selected as an Advisory Board member for Annual Editions. Advisory Board members are expected to review articles in the publication and to ensure that they are current, appropriate, and contain correct content. Dr. Ferraro specializes in the study of cognitive aging, gerontology, Alzheimer's disease, cognitive neuropsychology, inhibitory processes in cognitive performance, and eating disorders and body image.

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Nelson County Health System will coordinate HRSA grant

The Health Resources Services Administration (HRSA) announced this week that Nelson County Health System, McVille, N.D., has received an \$85,000 one-year planning grant to strengthen the North Dakota Quality Network for critical access hospitals (CAHs) across the state.

HRSA, part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is the federal agency responsible for ensuring quality medical care for the most vulnerable Americans in the geographically most isolated communities in the country.

Nelson County Health System is one of 36 critical access hospitals located in rural areas of North Dakota that provide essential help to the patients they serve through emergency medical care, in-patient and out-patient care, as well as other services like cardiac rehabilitation.

"This grant will enable CAHs in ND to collaborate in addressing patient care ideas, best practices, and concerns that will affect patient outcomes and are unique to rural health care," said Cathy Swenson, CEO, of Nelson County Health System.

"North Dakota already is a leader in rural health care, and this will enable us to not only continue providing quality care but to really focus on areas identified by the very people who provide this hands-on care. At the same time, it allows us to work with all of the other health care organizations and larger health care facilities in the state without duplicating what is already being done," she said.

The Center for Rural Health at the UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences will assist Nelson County Health System by providing professional evaluation and planning services. Jody Ward at the Center for Rural Health is

the coordinator for the North Dakota Critical Access Hospital Quality Network.

"All in all, it's a win-win situation for providers and patients and will have a positive impact on rural health care in communities across the state," said Swenson.

-- Denis F. MacLeod, Communications Specialist, Center for Rural Health, dmacleod@medicine.nodak.edu, 701-777-3300

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"The Thomas Jefferson Hour" available online

Supporters and listeners of WHY? and the Institute for Philosophy in Public Life, may be interested in the latest episode of The Thomas Jefferson Hour featuring a conversation between Jefferson (portrayed by nationally acclaimed humanities scholar and award winning first person interpreter of Thomas Jefferson) Clay Jenkinson and Adam Smith (portrayed by UND Associate Professor of Philosophy & Religion, Jack Weinstein).

The Thomas Jefferson Hour is a weekly radio program that "is dedicated to the search for truth in the tradition of Thomas Jefferson." The goal of the program is to bring out the truth of a given situation and help the audience think through the process.

The major strength of the program, according to the web site, is the "ability to help people strip through the advertised message and look for the truth of the situation. The truth may be painful and self-revealing, but it is always uplifting to the spirit."

To listen, go to www.jeffersonhour.org and click on "listen to the show." It's free and available as a podcast. The host and producer of the program is David Swenson, Grammy nominee, documentary videographer, and owner of Makoché Studios. The program is funded by The Dakota Institute through The Lewis & Clark, Fort Mandan Foundation, a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation. Prairie Public Radio provides the up-linking of the program, making it currently downloadable from satellite for radio stations.

-- Jack Russell Weinstein, jack.weinstein@und.nodak.edu, 777-2887

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IN REMEMBRANCE

Memorial service for John A. Swenson, M.D

A memorial service for John A. Swenson, Physician and past director of UND's John A. Swenson, M.D. Student Health Services will be held at the UND Hopper Danley Chapel on Monday, May 4, at 3:50 p.m. followed by a reception. Dr. Swenson died April 6, 2009, at the age of 81, due to kidney failure.

The son of Andrew Elmer and Johanna Sophia (Moen) Swenson of Jamestown, ND, he was born December 20, 1927 in Jamestown, ND, enlisted and served in the U.S. Marine Corp upon graduation from Jamestown High School in 1946, graduated from Jamestown College 1950, received his two-year diploma from the University of North Dakota Medical School 1952, and his M.D. from the University of Nebraska 1954.

Dr. Swenson is memorialized by the John A. Swenson Student Health Services at the University of North Dakota, named in his honor in 1998. During 18 years as the Director of Student Health, he revolutionized its scale and methods, bringing it from a one-nurse infirmary to a full-service medical facility that included many innovations making care accessible and affordable. His small-town doctoring approach remained constant even as Student Health grew to serving annually over 30,000 out-patients. Dr. Swenson was revered for his personal phone calls to students examined the day before, to see how they were progressing. The deeply personal heart of medicine beat for him from his earliest days as a physician: as a young resident at St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo, he looked forward to his weekly visits with a boy who was being treated by specialists there for a disease

that would ultimately prove fatal. After each "consultation," the boy would pay Dr. Swenson with a stick of gum, to the doctor's delight.

Dr. Swenson is survived by his wife of 37 years, Maurita; children and grandchildren including son-in-law Michael Flannery of Grand Forks; Paul Andrew Swenson and his wife Josephine and daughter Joanna of St. Paul, MN; Carol Swenson and her husband Roger Asleson and daughter Grace of Yountville, CA; Janet Swenson and son Michael of Columbus, OH; and Joanne Swenson and her husband John Thorbeck and children Erik and Siri of Portland, OR. His prior marriage to Marilyn (Zeller) Swenson, who lives in Fargo, ended in divorce. His step-daughter, Cynthia (Westfall) Flannery died in 2007.

The online memorial registry may be signed at www.normanfuneral.com

-- Linda Palmiscno, Medical Office Manager, Student Health Services, lindapalmiscno@mail.und.edu, 701-777-2546

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Remembering John Chapman Crawford

John Chapman Crawford (Professor of English Emeritus), 82, of Grand Forks, ND died April 25, 2009, at the Altru Hospital, Grand Forks.

John Crawford was born July 5, 1926, in Iron Mountain, Mich., the son of Edmund and Alice (Chapman) Crawford. He grew up in Quinnesec, Mich., and graduated from Bessemer (Michigan) High School. He served his country in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He married Gwen Titmus in Ann Arbor on Dec. 21, 1946.

He attended the US Naval Reserve Midshipman's School, Columbia University, in 1945. He earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in chemistry at the University of Michigan in 1947, and a Master of Arts in linguistics at the University of Michigan in 1948. He attended the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Oklahoma University in 1949, and the Asbury Theological Seminary from 1949-1950. He earned his Doctor of Philosophy in linguistics at the University of Michigan in 1960. From 1951 - 1969, he worked at the Summer Institute of Linguistics (Wycliffe Bible Translators), as a linguistic field worker in Mexico, and as a researcher, teacher and instructor at the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Oklahoma University and the University of North Dakota. He was a professor in the English Department at UND from 1980 - 1991, with emphasis on linguistics, English grammar, language and culture. He was instrumental in the establishment of Native American language programs at UND. He also worked at the Fujian Normal University, Fuzhou, Fujian, Peoples Republic of China, two and one half academic years between 1990-1996 as a Foreign Expert teaching English language, writing and literature. He worked at the Turtle Mountain Community College in Belcourt, N.D., from 1981-1983, during which time he edited The Michif Dictionary. From 1991-1998, when not in China, he worked as a researcher and compiler of materials on the Michif language at Turtle Mountain Community College. Two of his major publications were the Totonepec Mixe Phonotagmemics, Mexico, Summer Institute of Linguistics Special Publications in 1963 and The Michif Dictionary, editor, Pemmican Publications, Winnipeg, Canada, in 1983. He was also very active in the Habitat for Humanity, the Second Wind Band and the Grand Forks City Band.

He is survived by his wife Gwen of Grand Forks, children: Malcom (Christiane) Crawford of St. College, PA; Bruce (Rita) Crawford of Fox Island, WA; Dr. Jean Crawford of Kansas City, MO; Craig (Nichole) Crawford, of Marshfield, VT; and Ellen (Raoul) Stitt of Kansas City, MO; six grandchildren: Leigh Moyer, Jessica Whiteley, John Chapman Crawford II, Lauren Crawford, Joshua Crawford and Bennett Delp; two sisters: Maxine (Arthur) Freel of Millersburg, MI, and Joyce Freeman of Lansing, MI, and two brothers, Bruce (Ruth) Crawford of Kalkaska, MI and David (Sonja) Crawford of Lyons, MI. He is preceded in death by his parents, and three brothers, Jim, Ron and Robert.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Red River Valley Habitat for Humanity.

Services: 7 p.m., Thursday, April 30 at Zion United Methodist Church, 1001 24th Ave. So., Grand Forks.

Visitation: 1 hour before services at the church.

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