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### President Kelley will give State of the University address Nov. 18

President Kelley will give his first State of the University address at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. It will be part of the University Council meeting.

The agenda follows:

1. University Senate status report, Jon Jackson, University Senate chair
2. State of the University Address by President Kelley
3. Matters arising, Jon Jackson, University Senate chair

The University Council consists of the following who are employed primarily on the Grand Forks campus: the president, the vice presidents, registrar, director of libraries, all deans, all department chairs, all of the full-time faculty of the rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor; program directors, coordinators, assistant and associate deans who concurrently hold faculty rank; director of the Counseling Center; professional librarians, and such other academic personnel and administrative officers as the Council may designate. The quorum of the Council necessary for the transaction of business is 25 percent of the Council membership (or 158 of the current 633 members). Council meetings are normally co-chaired by the chair of the Senate and the president of the University. The registrar is ex officio secretary. Council meetings are open to the public, and students, staff and the general public are invited to attend.

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## UND AgCam set for Nov. 14 trip to International Space Station

A high-tech specialty camera designed, built, and delivered to NASA by a team of University of North Dakota students and faculty is set for a trip aboard Space Shuttle Endeavour for delivery to the International Space Station. This is Shuttle mission number STS-126. This will be the third UND-connected space mission this year.

Lift-off at Kennedy Space Center, is set for Friday, Nov. 14, at approximately 6:55 Central Standard Time.

AgCam, designed and crafted to exacting NASA space flight standards by students from UND departments, including space studies, engineering, and earth system science, will capture on-demand images of land and other topographic features across the upper Midwest. These images will be used as a decision support system resource by farmers, ranchers, tribal resource managers, and researchers. Among many other uses, AgCam multispectral images can be used to analyze crops, forest resources, and other plants. Educators also will have access to these images for in-classroom use as part of environmental, geography, and related curricula.

Web links: <http://www.engineering.und.edu/news/AgCamSendoff> press release.pdf

<http://media.www.dakotastudent.com/media/storage/paper970/news/2008/09/05/News/Agcam.Set.To.Blast.Off-3417862.shtml>

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## EVENTS TO NOTE

### Astronomy public talk is Nov. 5

The Physics Department will hold an astronomy and astrophysics public talk and telescope observing session at 7 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 5, in 116 Witmer Hall. The talk, "The Greatest Particle Accelerators in the Universe: From LHCs to GRBs," will be presented by David DeMuth, Department of Math, Science, and Technology, University of Minnesota-Crookston. Following the talk, attendees will be given the opportunity to observe the night sky through a telescope (weather permitting).

-- Wayne Barkhouse, Assistant Professor, Physics, [wayne.barkhouse@und.nodak.edu](mailto:wayne.barkhouse@und.nodak.edu), 777-3520

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### Frank White to speak at Leadership Series

Frank White (sociology) will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at this week's Memorial Union Leadership Series in the Badlands Room, Memorial Union.

Next week, Nov. 12, First Lady Marcia Kelley will present followed by our final presenter on Nov. 19, Nate Martindale, to wrap up the series.

Please share this with fellow staff and all students as everyone is encouraged to attend these inspiring presentations on leadership.

-- Elizabeth Downs, *Memorial Union Fall Leadership Series, Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, [leadership@und.edu](mailto:leadership@und.edu), 701.777.3665*

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## Women's Center talk will focus on Women's Health Week

The Women's Center will host a Meet, Eat and Learn from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the International Centre. The topic is Women's Health Week. Join us and learn the latest updated recommendations in the area of women's health, presented by Bonnie Freeland from Student Health Services. Everyone is welcome. Lunch will be provided. -- Women's Center.

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## Register now for 'Stone Soup' awards program

Registration is now available for the Stone Soup Awards Program and Luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 5, sponsored by the University of North Dakota's Center for Community Engagement.

Community members are welcome to the event, which celebrates the collaborative work community and University members have done to support the well-being of North Dakota communities.

First Lady Marcia Kelley and Grand Forks Mayor Michael Brown will serve a unique vegetable "stone soup" symbolizing the collaborative efforts that sustain a community, like the old folk tale of the travelers who start a soup with a stone and entice villagers to contribute to the pot.

Recognition and awards will be given to community partners, departments, faculty, and students. Exhibits of exemplary partnerships and projects will be on display.

The event will be held on UND's campus in the Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning at 11:30 a.m. with registration and exhibits. Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$20 for community and University members. Checks made out to UND can be sent to the Center for Community Engagement, 317 Cambridge Street, Grand Forks, ND 58202; registration can be completed online at [HYPERLINK "http://www.stonesoup.eventbrite.com"](http://www.stonesoup.eventbrite.com) [www.stonesoup.eventbrite.com](http://www.stonesoup.eventbrite.com) for a nominal fee; or call 777-0675.

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## Instructional Development holds seminars on grant proposals

The Faculty Instructional Development Committee and the Office of Instructional Development offer a one-hour seminar on proposal writing for those seeking funding for teaching-related materials or travel, and Summer Instructional Development Professorships. With new guidelines in place this year (available for SIDP projects here [http://www.und.edu/dept/oid/funding\\_sidp.htm](http://www.und.edu/dept/oid/funding_sidp.htm) , and travel/materials here [http://www.und.edu/dept/oid/funding\\_fidc\\_flex.htm](http://www.und.edu/dept/oid/funding_fidc_flex.htm) ), we would like to offer help to those looking for support for their teaching-related projects. This hands-on seminar on writing successful FIDC grant proposals is scheduled for two different times:

\* Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 10-12, Swanson Hall

\* Thursday, Nov. 6, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 16-18, Swanson Hall (lunch will be offered for those who RSVP

to [oid@und.edu](mailto:oid@und.edu) or 777-3325 by noon Monday, Nov. 3).

If you have any questions, please contact Anne Kelsch at [anne\\_kelsch@und.nodak.edu](mailto:anne_kelsch@und.nodak.edu) or 777-4233.

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## National Nontraditional Student Recognition Week is this week

National "Nontraditional Student Recognition Week" is the first week in November. The theme for the UND campus is to highlight and "Celebrate Student Success." Campus departments are invited to sponsor or facilitate a nontraditional student activity through Nov. 9 in recognition and support of the adult learners on our campus. A special recognition and award ceremony to celebrate nontraditional student success will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. There will also be a resource Fair in the Memorial Union Ballroom Friday, Nov. 7. For a calendar of activities of events happening across campus, please visit the Student Success Center Web site at [www.ssc.und.edu/reentry/](http://www.ssc.und.edu/reentry/). -- Sandy Monette, Adult Re-Entry Coordinator.

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## Doctoral examination set for Cynthia Lofton

The final examination for Cynthia Lofton, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in communication sciences and disorders, is set for 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in 202 Montgomery Hall. The dissertation title is "A Study of Interaction Styles Used by Individuals with Dementia and Their Caregivers." John Madden (communication sciences and disorders) is the committee chair. The public is invited to attend.

-- Joseph Benoit, Dean, The Graduate School, [joseph.benoit@und.edu](mailto:joseph.benoit@und.edu), 777-4005

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## "Big Questions, Worthy Dreams" author to visit campus Nov. 6

Sharon Daloz Parks, author of "Big Questions, Worthy Dreams," will speak throughout the day Thursday, Nov. 6, to help our community challenge young adults to face their search for a place of belonging, integrity and contribution.

Workshops include:

\* 9 to 11:30 a.m., Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union. A workshop for student affairs professionals, mentors and administrators. Please register through the U2 program.

In her book, "Big Questions, Worthy Dreams," she describes the 20-something generation: "Never before in the human life cycle (and never again) is there the same developmental readiness for asking big questions and forming worthy dreams. Through conversation, reflection, and life experiences, this workshop will provide an occasion for student affairs professionals, and others working with young adults, to become re-engaged in the critical work and strategic role of mentoring in this 20-something population.

By participating in this event you will learn:

- how young adults can make meaning of life and how they undergo changes to develop critical and connective thinking,
- how to assist young adults in their growth to become productive citizens in the 21st century, and
- the roles that faculty, administrators, and staff can play in the development of young adults in the classroom, in campus life, and in their community.

3:30 to 5 p.m., North Dakota Museum of Art, "The Artistry of Leadership" with Sharon Daloz Parks.

One of the primary characteristics of the artistry of leadership is the willingness to work on an edge – the edge between the familiar and the emergent unknown. In the first 30 minutes, Daloz Parks will provide faculty a time to reflect on how our notions of leadership are undergoing transformation in a time of profound cultural change. She will draw on her 2005 book: "Leadership Can Be Taught: A Bold Approach for a Complex World." This session will be relevant to all who teach and to all who, in roles large and small, must practice leadership.

By using a strategy of distinguishing between authority and leadership, Dr. Parks affirms that we do not fear change but we do fear loss, and in today's world when we must create practices of leadership fitting to the 21st century, higher education bears a special responsibility for our own practice of leadership and for developing young adults as leaders through artful mentoring. Dr. Parks affirms that the transition into young adulthood occurs most gracefully and with optimum potential when the emerging self is recognized and invited into a wider arena of participation by wise and trusted adults." (Parks p. 80)

She will be available for conversation until 5 p.m. Join her for refreshments and conversation. Ask about her research on mentoring young adults, the formation of leadership, and the potential evolution of the common good to create a more just and prosperous world.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Archives Coffee Shop, 3012 University Ave., "Freedom and Boundaries: Is There a Common Good?" This is open to the general public, students, faculty, staff and community members.

By participating in this informal fireside chat with Dr. Daloz Parks, you will explore the concept of the common good and the formation of people who are able to sustain commitment to the common good when they are not naive about the complexity, diversity, and moral ambiguity of our time. Questions are welcomed. Discussion topics may include:

- Exploring the common good and its benefit to society.
- Examining the reality of our "new commons."
- Expanding the roles of confession, compassion, imagination, and courage.
- Re-assessing the role of trust and a sense of personal power.
- Identifying the boundaries that must be crossed in order to develop a sense of connection and security and freedom.
- Understanding the relationship between career/professional commitments and the common good.

The facilitator for this conversation is Kathy Fick, campus minister at the Christus Rex Lutheran Campus Center. This event is co-sponsored by UND Student Government.

For more information, visit [125.und.edu](http://125.und.edu), or call 777-6393.

-- Benjamin Klipfel, Marketing Coordinator, 125th Anniversary, [benjamin.klipfel@und.edu](mailto:benjamin.klipfel@und.edu), 7-0857

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## **Student-Community Meet and Greet proactively addresses health care workforce shortages**

It's no secret that North Dakota faces emerging challenges to ensure access to an adequate workforce. In the area of health care, North Dakota's current supply of health care professionals is below the per capita average and the state expects over 10 percent growth in demand for health care professionals by 2014. To proactively address these shortages, health care facilities from around the state will interact with health professional students at the second annual Student-Community Meet and Greet from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in the Health Sciences Vennes Atrium, School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

The event is sponsored by the local American Medical Student Association (AMSA) chapter and supported by the Center for Rural Health. Seventeen healthcare facilities from 15 North Dakota communities will be on hand to talk with students in the areas of medicine, nursing, clinical laboratory science, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and information technology.

"While workforce shortages are a challenge for the entire health care system, they are likely to be most severe in rural areas of the United States," said Mary Amundson, assistant professor at the Center for Rural Health and coordinator of the event. "By introducing students to representatives from area health care facilities, we hope students will consider North Dakota when they are seeking employment after graduation."

The need for primary care physicians in rural areas is evident as 11 percent of U.S. physicians practice in rural areas and in North Dakota, 32 percent of physicians practice in rural areas. "With 81 percent of North Dakota's counties experiencing primary care shortages, it is important that current students know the opportunities that are available within the state," said Amundson.

The Student-Community Meet and Greet is part of the celebration of primary care week at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. Nationally, primary care week aims at highlighting the importance of primary care, particularly in underserved populations.

-- Tara Mertz, Communications Specialist, Center for Rural Health, [taramertz@medicine.nodak.edu](mailto:taramertz@medicine.nodak.edu), 7-3720

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## UND student-athletes hold food drive Nov. 6

The University of North Dakota Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC), in conjunction with the UND Mortar Board and the Student Athletic Trainers Organization (SATO), will conduct a food drive in Grand Forks Thursday, Nov. 6, to help provide Thanksgiving meals for needy area families.

UND student-athletes will go door-to-door in neighborhoods throughout Grand Forks from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will collect any non-perishable food items from those wishing to donate.

The student-athletes will be identifiable by their official uniforms.

For more information, contact SAAC president Shelly Wolf through the UND athletics media relations office.

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## Stand up to the flu at no cost to you

Protect yourself and others, get vaccinated!

You can receive a flu shot at no cost to you, if you present your Blue Cross/Blue Shield card and your UND ID. It is open to all UND students, faculty, and staff. The convenient, on-campus flu clinic is from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in Room 5006, Medical School.

Flu shot and mist available.

The cost will be \$23 for those who pay by check or cash. Students may also charge to their UND accounts.

Please wear short sleeves.

The clinic is sponsored by Student Health Services. For more information or appointments, call 777-4500.

-- Jane Croeker, Health Promotion Advisor, Student Health Services, [jane.croeker@und.edu](mailto:jane.croeker@und.edu), 701-777-2097

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## LEEPS lecturer to speak on motivating students in the sciences

Kaatje Kraft, Mesa/Maricopa Community College, will give the first LEEPS lecture of the year at noon Friday, Nov. 7, in 109 Leonard Hall. Her presentation is titled "How Can They Learn If They Don't Show Up? Increasing Student Motivation in Introductory Science Courses." The Department of Geology and Geological Engineering Leading Edge of Earth and Planetary Science lecture program (LEEPS) brings nationally and internationally known scientists and others to UND to give talks on cutting edge science and engineering. Lectures cover a wide range of topics, including academic science, applied engineering, and environmental issues of current significance. All are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Dexter Perkins at 777-2991.

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## Pharmacology, Physiology and Therapeutics seminar is Nov. 7

Sandra Hewett, associate professor, Department of Neuroscience, UCONN Health Center, will present a seminar titled "Astrocytes, Inflammation and Acute Neuronal Injury" Friday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. in Room 3933, School of Medicine.

This seminar is sponsored by the Center of Biomedical Research Excellence Pathophysiological Signaling in Neurodegenerative Disorders and the Department of Pharmacology, Physiology and Therapeutics. All are welcome to attend.

-- Deb Kroese, Administrative Officer, Pharmacology, Physiology & Therapeutics,  
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## Physics Colloquium is Nov. 7

A physics colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, in 211 Witmer Hall. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 215 Witmer Hall. The talk, "Molecular Simulation of Nonequilibrium Processes" will be presented by Jerome Delhommelle (chemistry).

-- Connie Cicha, Secretary, Physics, [connie\\_cicha@und.nodak.edu](mailto:connie_cicha@und.nodak.edu), 777-2911

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## Athletics sponsors recognition weekend

Athletics is sponsoring a Fan Appreciation and Faculty and Staff Recognition Weekend Saturday, Nov. 8.

The volleyball team hosts the University of South Dakota at 2 p.m., and the football team hosts Southern Utah in the final football game at 7 p.m.

We are offering a \$5 off ticket discount for all faculty and staff for the football game. There will be no limit on tickets and faculty and staff can buy tickets prior to the game, as well as the day of the game with a UND ID.

We also have a \$1 hot dog special at the volleyball game, and we are giving away a free trip to see the UND football team play at Texas Tech next year. The Tech trip will be announced between the third and fourth quarters of the football game. -- Sean Johnson, UND Athletics.

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## New Americans: A Celebration of Cultures is Nov. 8

The refugee coalition is having a fundraising event from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at University Lutheran Church, 2122 University Ave. There will be a dinner with foods from the many different cultures represented by

our New Americans. A free-will donation is requested (suggested \$15).

Our New Americans will share aspects of their cultures with us. The funds raised by this event go to the refugee coalition. The coalition needs help to support the New Americans who are arriving all the time.

UND students will also sell "Beads for Life" at this event. These beautiful necklaces and bracelets, made by Ugandan women, make great gifts.

-- Sally Pyle, Director, Honors Program, [sally.pyle@und.nodak.edu](mailto:sally.pyle@und.nodak.edu), 777-3302

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## Indian Studies Association film festival starts Nov. 10

The third annual Indian Studies Association Film Festival begins Nov. 10. All films are free and open to the public

Monday, Nov. 10, "Standing Silent Nation," 7 p.m., Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union

When the Oglala Sioux Tribe passed an ordinance separating industrial hemp from its illegal cousin, marijuana, Alex White Plume and his family glimpsed a brighter future. Having researched hemp as a sustainable crop that would grow in the inhospitable soil of the South Dakota Badlands, the White Plumes envisioned a new economy that would impact the 85 percent unemployment rate on the Pine Ridge Reservation. They never dreamed they would find themselves swept up in a struggle over tribal sovereignty, economic rights, and common sense. From the hemp fields of Pine Ridge to the U.S. Federal Court of Appeals, the one-hour documentary tracks one family's effort to create economic independence for themselves, their reservation, and their future generations. The hemp plant is like a new buffalo for the Lakota: a resource whose many uses from food to fuel to fiber, could enrich their sovereign nation. For three years, Alex White Plume and his family planted industrial hemp. But each year, their harvest was disrupted by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), which claims that hemp is marijuana despite the absence of marijuana's psychoactive properties. Standing Silent Nation challenges contemporary notions of Native America, while providing a compelling and engaging story rarely covered in mainstream media.

Monday, Nov. 17, "The Ghost Riders," 7 p.m., Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union.

Seven generations ago the horrifying and fate-sealing event of the Massacre at Wounded Knee unfolded. Among Natives, the Massacre of 1890 is commonly observed as the final nail in the coffin of what is nostalgically called the old way of life. Nearly one hundred years later, a Lakota leader and educator began having a recurring dream in which he saw his fellow tribe's people riding into Wounded Knee just as his ancestors had done before. In his dream, once his people arrived at the site of the Massacre, they cried and prayed, mourning their great loss of 1890. Thus began the Big Foote Memorial Ride, where Lakota young and old ride 300 miles on horseback to the site that marks both their decline and their revitalization: Wounded Knee Creek. The ride was intended to recur four times, with the final ride ending exactly on the centennial of the Massacre at Wounded Knee. This day's event was called the Wiping of the Tears Ceremony and was meant to be the last of the Big Foote Memorial Rides. However, after seeing the positive impact the ride was having on the children of the Seventh Generation, youth leaders sought to continue the ride indefinitely. The spiritual focus of the ride began to shift from past to future, and the Big Foote Memorial Ride evolved into the Future Generation Ride and has remained so these past thirteen years. The Ghost Riders tells its story using a stark contrast by portraying stunning landscapes of snow-capped peaks, wide open plains, and wildlife roaming free to further describe the limbo between past and present in which today's Indian is caught. Finally, The Ghost Riders provides rare glimpses into life on the Pine Ridge Reservation through interviews and cinema verite style footage. The notable contributions of Hollywood star, Benjamin Bratt as the narrator will ensure that The Ghost Riders and the children of the Seventh Generation receive the proper recognition they deserve.

Monday Nov. 24, "The Battle for Whiteclay," 7 p.m., Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union.

Please join us after "The Battle for Whiteclay" for a discussion with filmmaker Mark Vasina and Native activist Frank LaMere.

The State of Nebraska's refusal to halt alcohol sales to the dry Pine Ridge Indian Reservation from its border town of Whiteclay gets an in-depth look in this new documentary about a century-old problem. Four off-sale beer stores in this 14-person hamlet sell over 11,000 cans of beer a day to an Indian clientele with virtually no legal place to drink it. Struggling with crippling poverty and epidemic alcohol abuse that afflicts four out of five families, the Oglala Sioux Tribe has for decades banned the sale and possession of alcohol on their reservation. The Battle for Whiteclay follows Indian activists Frank LaMere, Duane Martin Sr. and Russell Means through the streets of Whiteclay to the halls of Nebraska's State Capitol in their efforts to end alcohol sales in the place many have dubbed "skid row on the prairie." Here is an inside look at an important contemporary conflict pitting American Indian rights against state and local governments in the United States.

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## Veterans Day ceremony is Nov. 11

The annual Veterans Day ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Grand Forks County Courthouse. A free lunch is served to all veterans and friends on the top floor of the Grand Forks County Office Building, 124 S. Fourth St.

-- Carol Anson, VA Certifying Official, Veteran Services, [carolanson@mail.und.nodak.edu](mailto:carolanson@mail.und.nodak.edu), 777-3364

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## Great cooking classes upcoming at Wellness Center's Culinary Corner

Cooking classes at the Wellness Center's Culinary Corner follow:

Veterans holiday is Tuesday, Nov. 11.

### Emotional Eating

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 6 p.m. The cost is \$5.

This class is for anyone who has ever craved a certain food. Whether it be salty foods, sugar, or carbs, there is a reason for it. To gain a better understanding of why you crave the foods you do and eat when you are not hungry come learn about the emotional aspects behind eating. We will demonstrate how you can maintain these cravings with more than just will power.

### Microwave Meals

Thursday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m. Class is free.

Do you live in the dorm, just hate to cook, or are stuck with an inadequate kitchen? Microwave Meals consists of an entire meal made with just a microwave and few tools common in much kitchens and residence halls. Attend this class and learn how to cook a fast meal in a microwave, basic cooking skills, and sample some yummy meals that are easy to make yourself.

A full monthly calendar of classes is available on the Wellness Center's Web site at [www.wellness.und.edu](http://www.wellness.und.edu)- click on nutrition.

To pre-register for these classes, visit the Welcome Desk or register online.

-- Karina Wittmann, Coordinator of Nutrition Services, Wellness Center, [karinawittmann@mail.und.edu](mailto:karinawittmann@mail.und.edu), 777-2719

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## U2 announces enrichment sessions

The University Within the University (U2) announces the following sessions for enrichment.

Grammar: Some Common Errors

Nov. 13, 1 to 3 p.m., Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center, Idea Lab.

Many people will judge you by the quality of your writing and your speaking just as they may judge you on how appropriately you dress. Grammar evolves over time. Some might argue that it devolves. Many customs that were followed carefully even a few generations ago now are ignored or violated deliberately. However, unless you actually want to try to be a "trend-setter," you probably should try to follow the standard rules and customs of writing. This presentation is based on the assumption that you do want to write everyday documents in an acceptable and correct manner and that you would like help to avoid making many very common and glaring errors that may embarrass you. Presenter: Don Piper.

Beyond Regulations: Supporting International Students during Cultural and Academic Adjustment

Nov. 14, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., International Centre.

This workshop will address some of the common challenges that international students may face. We will discuss the resources and recommendations that we give to students during international student orientation and related programs. We will also provide faculty and staff with tools for empowering international students who may be struggling with the new environment. Lunch will be provided by the International Centre. Presenters: Anne Ekkaia and Shannon Jolly.

Beyond the Shoebox—Financial Records Organization

Nov. 17, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Memorial Union, River Valley Room.

Learn what to keep, for how long, and where. Helpful hints and a step-by-step guide to organizing your financial records will give you peace of mind and security. Presenter: Marybeth Vigeland, The Village Financial Resource Center and the United Way Financial Stability Grant.

But I'm Just Too Busy!...

Nov. 17, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Wellness Center, Classrooms 120 and 121.

Too busy for what? To exercise? To eat well? To take time for yourself? We will show you how to make healthful choices a part of your day. You will leave this interactive session with a customized office workout that fits your space. Come and get motivated to make a lifestyle change. Presenters: Stefanie Meyer and Emily Spicer.

Wellness and You!

Nov. 19, 2 to 3 p.m., Wellness Center, Classrooms 120 and 121.

The Wellness Center is a place for all UND employees and allows all members to build and live a wellness lifestyle. Join us for a tour of WELLNESS and learn the benefits of creating a healthier you. This session will allow you the opportunity to learn more about the services and programs available through Wellness Center membership and will show you how easy it is to create a successful exercise program. You'll also get information about who can use the Wellness Center and steps you can take so some of your family members and friends can sign up for membership too. The Wellness Center doesn't want just you living a wellness lifestyle; they want others you care about living it too. Wellness and You is sure to give you the tools you need to jump start your way into building a healthier you. Presenter: Carrie Herrig.

'BaFa BaFa' Cultural Simulation Exercise

Nov. 20, 1 to 3 p.m., Swanson Hall, Rooms 10-12 and 17.

'BaFa BaFa' is a cultural simulation game that teaches participants a great deal about cultural differences, assumptions, and misunderstandings. This activity increases cultural awareness and sensitivity among participants, and assists employees, students, and professionals from all areas in working with diverse populations. Presenters: American Indian Student Services staff. Registration deadline is Nov. 13.

If you're interested in having a departmental or joint departmental 'BaFa BaFa' workshop, contact Keith Malaterre, American Indian Student Services by phone at 777-4292 or e-mail to [keithmalaterre@und.edu](mailto:keithmalaterre@und.edu).  
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## U2 lists sessions

University Within the University (U2) sessions:

### GroupWise 7.0: Beginning

Nov. 12, 1 to 4 p.m., 361 Upson II

This session requires a working knowledge of Windows or having attended a Windows workshop. Students will navigate through the GroupWise environment, create and send messages; reply to and forward messages; use the address book, create a personal address book, create a mail group; work with calendar, schedule posted appointments and recurring events; work with junk mail folder and other mail handling features. Presenter: Heidi Strande.

### Responsible Conduct of Research Workshop

Nov. 12, 3 to 5 p.m., Swanson Hall, Room 10-12.

The University of North Dakota is committed to ensuring that its employees adhere to the highest ethical standards in all research activities performed at the University. Recently, the National Science Foundation (NSF) has made investigator training in the Responsible Conduct of Research (RCR), a term used to describe these ethical standards, one of its conditions for any grant or contract supported by the Foundation. In the near future, all awardees will be required to demonstrate that they have been trained in RCR prior to acceptance of an award.

This course is designed to introduce all present NSF awardees, or anyone considering a Federal grant proposal, to the basic ethical issues associated with RCR. Using recent cases from the literature, the course will explore various issues related to financial compliance, conflict of interest, research integrity, and human and animal subject compliance. In addition, the course will cover the University policies concerning these areas and actions in the event of allegations of misconduct.

Presenters: Jon Jackson, assistant professor, anatomy and cell biology; Kathy Sukalski, associate professor, biochemistry and molecular biology; Barry Milavetz, associate vice president for research; and David Schmidt, manager, grants and contracts administration.

This session is sponsored by the Division of Research.

### Grammar: Some Common Errors

Nov. 13, 1 to 3 p.m., Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center, Idea Lab. See the article above for more information.

### Harassment and Drug Free Workplace

Nov. 13, 9 to 11 a.m., 305 Twamley Hall

Learn what constitutes harassment and the repercussions. Find out why we are a drug free workplace and the policy that guides necessary actions should there be a violation. This session is required training for all finance and operations supervisors, (future supervisors are encouraged to register). Presenters: Desi Sporbert and Joy Johnson.

### ABCs of Fire Extinguisher Use

Nov. 13, 2 to 3 p.m., Auxiliary Services, Conference Room

This class describes the different types of fire extinguishers, what the rating system used on extinguishers means, and when to consider using a fire extinguisher. Class participants will be given the opportunity to use an extinguisher in a controlled setting. Information gained in this class will be applicable to the work place, home and motor vehicles. Presenters: Eric Pearson and Jeff Misialik.

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**PeopleSoft/Oracle Training (Grants Module)**

Nov. 14, 2 to 3 p.m., School of Medicine and Health Sciences, Reed Keller Auditorium.

This training session focuses on how to navigate through the grants module within PeopleSoft. Some of the screens we will visit include the "Award Profile," "PI Report," and the "Project Budget." You will need access to the finance module of PeopleSoft in order to attend this training session. Presenter: Corey Graves.

**Beyond the Shoebox — Financial Records Organization**

Nov. 17, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Memorial Union, River Valley Room. See the article above for more information.

**But I'm Just Too Busy!...**

Nov. 17, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Wellness Center, Classrooms 120 and 121. See the article above for more information.

**Facilities Discoverer Reports Training**

Nov. 18 11 a.m. to noon, 361 Upson II

Learn how to access the detailed information your department needs to have access to Facilities Discoverer reports. This training includes information on how to access the detail and summary information that breaks down the facilities charges by individual work orders and/or projects. Presenter: Laura Thoreson.

**Effective Management**

Nov. 18, 1 to 3 p.m., 305 Twamley Hall

Learn how to become an effective manager through the use of encouragement, recognition, and motivation.

Explore strategies to replace "command and control" with more effective communication. This session is required training for all finance and operations supervisors, (future supervisors are encouraged to register). Presenters: Desi Sporbert and Joy Johnson.

**Wellness and You!**

Nov. 19, 2 to 3 p.m., Wellness Center, Classrooms 120 and 121. See the article above for more information.

**Asset Management and Insurance**

Nov. 19, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Memorial Union, Badlands Room.

Instructions and discussion on how to perform annual inventories using PeopleSoft. This session will also cover basic information that departments should know about asset management and insurance issues. Presenters: Hazel Lehman and Corrinne Kjelstrom.

**Internet Safety for Kids: A Parent's Guide**

Nov. 19, 1 to 3:30 p.m., 361 Upson II

This session requires a working knowledge of Windows or having attended a Windows workshop. The Internet can help kids learn, communicate, and socialize, but it also exposes them to certain risks. This seminar will help parents learn how to protect their young kids and teens and keep them safe online. Some of the topics include: risks associated with popular Internet tools and social networking sites; how to filter objectionable Web content and use parental control software; cyberbullying, and how to prevent it; how to educate children about Internet predators; and web resources to help parents learn and educate their children. Presenter: Brad Miller.

#### Defensive Driving

Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 211 Skalicky Tech Incubator

This workshop is required by state fleet for all UND employees who drive state vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a state 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: Tim Lee.

#### 'BaFa BaFa' Cultural Simulation Exercise

Nov. 20, 1 to 3 p.m., Swanson Hall, Rooms 10-12 and 17. See the article above for more information.

#### Running, Reading, and Reconciling Key Finance Reports in PeopleSoft

Nov. 20, 8 to 9:30 a.m., Gamble Hall Lanterman Center, Room 9.

Prerequisite: Must have previously attended either a "Budgets Overview Inquiry" or "Budget vs. Cash Inquiry" U2 session and must have a PeopleSoft user ID and password for Finance Module. This training provides the tools necessary to navigate through PeopleSoft in order to run, read, and understand PeopleSoft financial reports. Important tips will be provided to help you recognize why, when, and how to reconcile revenue and expense transactions posted to your funds. Troubleshooting tips and tools to help you resolve budgeting errors will also be provided. This session includes hands-on practice activities. Presenter: Tom Swangler.

#### Non-Employee or Student Travel and Moving Expenses

Nov. 20, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Memorial Union, Badlands Room.

Review of travel procedures to follow for non-employees, students and nonresident aliens and also procedures for moving expenses. Presenters: Allison Peyton and Bonnie Nerby.

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## Doctoral examination set for Michelle L. Thomas

The final examination for Michelle L. Thomas, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in teaching and learning, is set for 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in Room 206, Education Building. The dissertation title is "The Professional Development of Teachers for International Contexts: A Case Study of Concordia Language Villages' Study Abroad Program." Anne Walker (teaching and learning) is the committee chair. The public is invited to attend.

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## Doctoral examination set for Nilesh V. Dale

The final examination for Nilesh V. Dale, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in engineering, is set for 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in 166 Upson II. The dissertation title is "Characterization of PEM Electrolyzer and PEM Fuel Cell Stacks Using Electrochemical Impedance Spectroscopy." Michael Mann (chemical engineering) is the committee chair. The public is invited to attend.

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## Special Denim Day for Mortar Board Turkey Drive is Nov. 14

Every year UND's Mortar Board chapter provides all the fixings for a Thanksgiving dinner to families in the Greater Grand Forks community who are in need. Approximately 900 families will receive a basket, sized to fit their family. A special Denim Day will be held Friday, Nov. 14, to support this community-wide project.

Red River Valley Community Action assists with registration, Associated Potato Growers donates 4,000 pounds of potatoes, businesses within the community generously donate money to help, and other UND student organizations conduct food drives and raise funds on their own. Red River High School National Honor Society trick-or-treats for canned food for the project and the UND Armory provides use of the building for the distribution of the turkey baskets. Mortar Board Turkey Basket Drive would not be possible without the great support of UND and the Greater Grand Forks community.

So, wear your denim and your button Friday, Nov. 14, pay your building coordinator what you feel you can afford, and help support a great project.

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## Auditions set for comedic musical "Lucky Stiff"

Join in the fun by auditioning for the Community Theatre's presentation of "Lucky Stiff." This comedic musical has six men and four women. Auditions are open to the public, regardless of experience, age, or any other discriminating factor. There are parts for all ages.

Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18, at the Fire Hall Theatre in downtown Grand Forks. You only have to come one evening. Auditions are open to all ages, and all people, regardless of previous acting/singing experience. Auditionees should come prepared with 16 bars of a contemporary musical theatre song selection (an accompanist will be available), and a one-minute comedic monologue. Directors may or may not have callbacks.

For complete audition information, visit us at <http://www.ggfct.org/audition.htm>.

Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty, the authors of "Once On This Island," "My Favorite Year," "Ragtime" and the animated film "Anastasia," exploded on the musical theatre scene with this zany, offbeat, and very funny murder mystery farce about an unassuming English shoe salesman forced to take the corpse of his recently murdered Atlantic City croupier uncle on a week-long vacation to Monte Carlo. Should he succeed, Harry Witherspoon stands to inherit \$6,000,000. If not, the money goes to the Universal Dog Home of Brooklyn.

The proceedings are sheer lunacy as Harry comes up against his uncle's insanely jealous and legally blind mistress, her much put-upon optometrist brother and Annabel Glick, a zealous representative from the Universal Dog Home determined to see Harry's inheritance "go to the dogs."

Originally played on a unit set, "Lucky Stiff" is an intimate show with extremely modest production requirements. A small ensemble cast has plenty to do, playing a variety of bizarre, memorable roles. Exuberant, energetic, and impeccably crafted, "Lucky Stiff" is above all fun, with a sly, contemporary sensibility.

Characters include:

HARRY WITHERSPOON: A shy sweet-natured and insecure young Englishman, working as an underpaid shoe



salesman in a dreary London suburb. Lonely, and beset by dogs and prying neighbors in his boardinghouse, Harry knows that life is passing him by, but feels incapable of making any changes or taking chances.

ANNABEL GLICK: A representative of the Universal Dog Home of Brooklyn. Annabel is a young woman with a natural bent for causes. She takes life very seriously, and denies herself any small pleasures, for fear that if she waits for happiness to knock, it won't. Instead, she dedicates herself to good works. Annabel is the type who wears protests buttons and carries a bag full of useful things like tire gauges and granola bars.

RITA LA PORTA: A handsome, hard-edged woman with an extremely volatile nature and a severe case of nearsightedness. Rita is passionate, impulsive, jealous, manipulative and very insecure about her looks. She is also putty in the hands of the man she adores. Things often get out of control when Rita is present. She is a chain smoker.

VINCENT (VINNIE) DI RUZZIO: Rita La Porta's brother. An optometrist. A nervous and conservative man, a pillar of the community and a person who would never do anything out of the ordinary, risky or controversial. Vinnie is allergic to smoke.

LUIGI GAUDI: A boisterous and gregarious Italian. Luigi is a pivotal character, although his part is relatively small. He wears a beard, and perhaps an eye patch.

ENSEMBLE PLAYERS: These performers (two men, two women) double a variety of parts, including: an English landlady, her boarders, an English solicitor, travelers on a train, a French waiter, a bellhop, tourists, gamblers, an emcee, a French nightclub entertainer, and others.

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## Doctoral examination set for Christine Boulton-Olson

The final examination for Christine Boulton-Olson, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in counseling psychology, is set for noon Tuesday, Nov. 18, in 318 Montgomery Hall. The dissertation title is "Critical Factors for Training in Rural Psychology." Michael Loewy (counseling psychology) is the committee chair. The public is invited to attend.

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## Sustainability for a Greener Campus talk is Nov. 18

Guest speakers Troy Goodnough, campus sustainability coordinator and Peter Wyckoff, associate professor of biology and coordinator of the environmental studies discipline at University of Minnesota Morris (UMM) will present a talk, "Leveraging Assets: A Case Study of the Sustainability Initiative at the University of Minnesota, Morris."

Please join us and encourage others to attend the talk at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl.

As UND takes some first steps toward reducing its carbon footprint, we can exchange ideas with other institutions

that are working toward similar goals. UMM, a small public liberal arts college on the western Minnesota prairie, has undertaken a broad sustainability project in the last six years, relating to energy use, food and farming, and waste streams. The UMM sustainability initiative is a work in progress, but key components include a 1.65 MW wind turbine from which the campus currently draws nearly 50 percent of its electricity, with a realistic goal of energy self-sufficiency by 2010. Goodnough and Wyckoff will discuss some of the benefits and challenges that UMM has experienced in developing a greener campus and community partnerships.

This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, please contact Rebecca Romsdahl at [rebecca.romsdahl@und.edu](mailto:rebecca.romsdahl@und.edu).

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## First Global Visions Film Series is tonight

The Global Visions Film Series begins its sixth year at UND. In celebration of the 60th anniversary of the adoption and proclamation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Global Visions will feature films on and about human rights from a global perspective. "Traces of the Trade: A Story from the Deep North" will be featured Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Additional films in this series are: "The Day My God Died" (Nov. 18), and "No Man's Land" (Dec. 9).

All films are shown at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Bowl, second floor, Memorial Union. The series is free and open to the public. Suggested donations are encouraged, but not required. For further information call 777-4718.

The Global Vision Film Series (GVFS) is a forum that promotes diversity in North Dakota through screening award winning national and international films. The GVFS is sponsored by the students of the Anthropology Club in the Department of Anthropology, and is partially funded by the Multicultural Awareness Committee. Their goal 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.

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### Film Synopsis By Katrina Brown

"Traces of the Trade: A Story from the Deep North" is a unique and disturbing journey of discovery into the history and "living consequences" of one of the United States' most shameful episodes - slavery. In this bicentennial year of the U.S. abolition of the slave trade, one might think the tragedy of African slavery in the Americas has been exhaustively told. Browne thought the same, until she discovered that her slave-trading ancestors from Rhode Island were not an aberration. Rather, they were just the most prominent actors in the North's vast complicity in slavery, buried in myths of Northern innocence.

Browne, a direct descendant of Mark Anthony DeWolf, the first slaver in the family, took the unusual step of writing to 200 descendants, inviting them to journey with her from Rhode Island to Ghana to Cuba and back, recapitulating the Triangle Trade that made the DeWolfs the largest slave-trading family in U.S. history. Nine relatives signed up. "Traces of the Trade: A Story from the Deep North" is Browne's spellbinding account of the journey that resulted.

From this extraordinary family angle, "Traces of the Trade" sets out to plumb contentious questions: What is the full story of the Northern slave trade? What responsibility does white America bear for the past wrongs and contemporary legacy of slavery? Why is it so difficult for black and white Americans to have this conversation with each other? Intrepid, candid, intellectually engaged and, for better or for worse, "unfailingy Protestant and polite," Browne and her relatives set out to face the facts - and themselves.

"Traces of the Trade" is an important historical corrective to America's view of slavery and its consequences, and a probing essay into divergent versions of a history that continues to divide black and white in America, in both the North and South.

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## **Nov. 19 On Teaching seminar: "Is There a "Stupidity Crisis" in Academe?"**

In a recent *The Atlantic* article (July/August 2008), "Is Google Making Us Stoopid?," Nicholas Carr considered how the Internet and other technologies have affected our brain's neural circuitry. Carr, author of "The Big Switch: Rewiring the World, From Edison to Google" (2008), begins by admitting that he recognizes the effect of Internet surfing on his own work, lamenting that "The deep reading that used to come naturally has become a struggle." Carr acknowledges that in the absence of long-term studies, we lack a definitive understanding of how sampling online may be altering our ability to read and reflect deeply. But he points to a compelling array of preliminary studies and anecdotal evidence suggesting precisely that. Carr's article inspired a dialogue in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* titled "Your Brain on Google" (July 1, 2008).

So a number of scholars have questioned the implications of a technologically preoccupied world for the way we teach (whether we use technology in our classrooms or not). Is the rise of technology in our culture accompanied by a rise in "stupidity"? Is there a wave of software and gadget-driven anti-intellectualism in American culture that we confront as educators? Are the "digital natives" harder to teach? Or do new ways of thinking and doing inspired by technology offer more to celebrate than lament? What do you think? Come join our conversation. We'll hand out several articles on the subject and discuss the many problems and pluses of teaching in the digital age.

The On Teaching Seminar will discuss "Is There a "Stupidity Crisis" in Academe?" noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Red River Valley Room, Memorial Union.

To register and reserve your lunch call Jana Hollands at 777-4998 or e-mail [jana\\_hollands@und.edu](mailto:jana_hollands@und.edu) by noon Monday, Nov. 17. On Teaching Seminars are co-sponsored by OID and WAC.

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## **Author Wally Lamb does book reading, signing Nov. 22**

Wally Lamb, author of "I Know This Much Is True" and "She's Come Undone," both of which were Oprah Book Club books and No. 1 New York Times bestsellers, has written a new novel titled, "The Hour I First Believed." This is his first novel in 10 years. He will be doing a book reading and book signing from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, in Century Theater, Memorial Union, North Dakota State University. All of his books, including his newest, will be available for purchase either in the store or at the reading.

For more information on Wally Lamb, go to [www.harpercollins.com/author/index.aspx?authorid=5579](http://www.harpercollins.com/author/index.aspx?authorid=5579).

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## **New exhibit opens at North Dakota Museum of Art**

Museum Director Laurel Reuter has gathered the work of 25 artists from across North and South America in a

contemporary exhibition "Animals: Them and Us." The show is on display at the North Dakota Museum of Art through Jan. 5. The public is invited to a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, for "Animals: Them and Us," and "Vivienne Morgan: A Sense of Place," a landscape photography exhibition by Bemidji-based artist Vivienne Morgan.

The biological definition of animal refers to all members of the kingdom Animalia, including humans who are only one of the nine or 10 million species of animals that inhabit planet Earth. In curating the exhibition, Reuter searched for art from the complicated animal genre that exhibits contrasting and conflicting visions, points-of-view, assumptions, assertions, and historical remembrances of other members of the kingdom Animalia.

There are historical ways of thinking about animals. Henry Horenstein, a photographer from Boston, has six photographs in the exhibition that were part of his 2008 solo exhibition at the Harvard Museum of Natural History. It was part of a series designed as "lessons in looking." According to Elisabeth Werby, director of the Harvard Museum, Horenstein's work continues a centuries-old tradition of natural history illustration. In such work, "Animals are often presented in shallow space with limited landscape, sometimes even against a blank page, in order to promote close examination and study of detail."

Thomas Brummett sees his work on a continuum with the 19th century practice of cataloguing natural history. According to the artist, "This series of animal portraits is my attempt to collect specimens from the natural world for my own personal Cabinet of Wonder. My goal is for the images to be part photograph and part cave drawing, part document and part dream. . . .<sup>[1]</sup><sub>SEP</sub>"

By combining traditional photographic and contemporary digital processes, Brummett creates mysterious animal portraits that leave the viewer wondering, "Is this a mezzotint, an ancient photographic work, or a transferred cave drawing?" Brummett, who lives in Philadelphia, names the series Animalis from the Latin term meaning literally "to have breath," which is the origin of our modern word for animal.<sup>[1]</sup><sub>SEP</sub>

Frank Kelly taught art at the University of North Dakota for decades. He is also a long-time bird watcher, a point-of-view that dominates his study of redpolls, "Arctic Wanderer." Painted in the 1960s, it also resembles earlier natural history studies with its shallow backgrounds, attention to bird markings, and suggestions of flight patterns. Yet the work clearly was painted by one schooled in abstract expressionism with its lush surfaces and loose application of paint.

In her Natural History Series, Lynn Geesaman photographs the historical presentation of animals in museums. That is, Geesaman photographs dioramas in history museums, creating black and white images that are as much about illusion as is the original diorama. One must look carefully at each photo to figure out where the work of the taxidermist and the background painter overlap. What is real? What is supposition?

Other artists create art directly from their own relationships with animals; chief among them is Guillermo Hart. His family owns an estancia encompassing thousands of hectars of land in the far south of Patagonia, Argentina. Even while completing his graduate work in photography at the Massachusetts College of Art, Hart would return to the family ranch to work and to photograph. His video work documents his play with the animals: sleeping with the goats, being nuzzled by the sheep, and reading Black Beauty to his horse. His photographs tell the story of Argentine ranching where the stomachs of cattle are dried on fences for the cheese industry, hundreds of hare pelts are placed on racks to cure for the fur trade, and the interior of the veterinarian's office is hung with Argentinean hunting trophies and a two-headed calf.

Barton Lidice Benes brings wit and humor to his mixed media assemblages and sculptures. Among them is an effigy of a mink wearing a mink coat, cut-outs of various fancy ladies decked out in real furs, two turtles

sheltered under fur instead of shells as they set off on a race, and a ball of seal's teeth. Likewise, Minnesota artist Albert Belleveau creates both graceful and bold animals from the materials he finds laying around. A graceful Stone Crane made of steel rod with a stone for its head, and a droll Junk Yard Dog from welded junk represents him in this exhibition.

Fargo artist Kim Bromley was invited to judge a Ducks Unlimited competition, after which he responded, "Ducks don't have to look like this." He went home and created his own counter-version of six-foot duck paintings that are wacky, colored any which way, and full of life and movement. In the same spirit, Mary Sprague's portraits of elegant chickens spoof the whole idea of elegance. Dowager Couple, a drawing of two old chicken dames in their finest attire, and All Dressed Up, No Place to Go, a portrait of a gussied up, extravagantly feathered chicken, leave the viewer in stitches.

Animals were our first art and our first metaphors, as demonstrated in the exhibition by Stuart Klipper's Rock Art from Northern Territory, Australia. But Klipper, a world traveler with camera, is most widely known for his work in Antarctica, a place he has traveled to six times as a guest of the National Science Foundation. His book, The Antarctic: From the Circle to the Pole, has just been published by Chronicle Books. Four exquisite exhibition photos are taken from the book. They include basking seals on an ice floe; the blue-eyed shag shadowed by a spectacular glacier (the only member of the cormorants to venture down into the Antarctic proper); an Adelia Penguin colony; and a family of Emperor Penguins.

Roberta Paul, an artist who graduated with an M.F.A. from the University of North Dakota, took a sketchbook instead of a camera on her first trip to Africa. Back in her studio in Massachusetts, she converted her small sketches into eight-foot drawings of baboons, cheetahs, and wildebeests, and did so without losing the immediacy, the humor, and directness of the original sketches.

For several artists, there isn't a great distance between what is animal and what is human. For example, in Amy Ross's watercolors birds and animals morph into plants and humans. In Susana Jacobson's small painted portraits, the people are portrayed as monkeys as the artist successfully suggests the underlying psychology of the formal portrait sitter.

Other works in the exhibition include two gigantic paintings of a moth and a buffalo by New Yorker Kate Javens; a mixed-media Scaredy Cat in the form of a chicken by Minneapolis artist Ingrid Restemayer; photo montages by Thomas Allen, also of Minneapolis; polychrome wood sculptures by Wisconsin artist Don Gahr; and Vance Gellert's photos taken in Peru that are part of his much larger study of healers and healing.

Finally, Cecelia Condit's five-minute video "All About a Girl" is a deceptively charming psychological set piece, which depicts a young girl wrestling with her own imagination and fears. An ordinary game of "let's pretend" turns uncanny as, alone in the woods, she projects life, voice, and ultimately her own identity onto an unexpected surrogate in a doll's dress: a rat.

"Animals: Them and Us" was created as a holiday gift to the friends, supporters, and audience of the North Dakota Museum of Art. There is no admission charge. Tours can be arranged through the Education Department. Likewise, the exhibition is supported by Museum friends, Whitey's Cafe, and the North Dakota Eye Clinic, with addition funding from the Minnesota State Arts Board, the North Dakota Council on the Arts, and the North Valley Arts Council.

The North Dakota Museum of Art is located on Centennial Drive, Grand Forks. Hours are weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; weekends, 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum Shop is open during these hours as well. The Museum Café is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Although the Museum does not charge an

admission fee, the suggested donation is \$5 for adults and change for children. Wireless internet access is available.

-- Brian Lofthus, Assistant to the Director, North Dakota Museum of Art, [blofthus@ndmoa.com](mailto:blofthus@ndmoa.com), 701-777-4195

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Nominations sought for honorary degree candidates

Members of the University Council are invited to nominate outstanding individuals for an honorary degree. The deadline for submitting nominations is Friday, Nov. 28. Qualifications include, but are not limited to, the following State Board of Higher Education criteria (see SBHE, Policy 430.1):

1. The candidate should have had an association with the State of North Dakota. This association may be by virtue of birth, of residence, of education, of service to the state, the Board, or one of the institutions governed by the Board.
2. The candidate must have achieved a level of distinction which would merit comparable recognition in his or her profession or area of excellence.
3. The renown of the candidate should reflect favorably on the Board, the institutions it governs, and the State of North Dakota.

In order to avoid any embarrassment, no suggestion shall be made to any person to be so honored until the State Board of Higher Education has acted on the nomination.

Institutional criteria and standards for the awarding of honorary degrees at the University of North Dakota have been established by the University Senate. It is recommended that the following criteria be used in considering persons for an honorary degree:

1. Achievement of distinction in scholarship, or in comparable professional or creative achievement.
2. Recognized and outstanding service to the nation, to the state, or to the University of North Dakota.
3. Attendance at or graduation from the University of North Dakota, except as the individual is outstanding with reference to the preceding criteria one and two.
4. Non-membership on the faculty of the University of North Dakota.
5. Scholarship specialization in an area in which the university normally grants an earned degree.

Procedures:

1. Nominations may be made by any member of the University Council.
2. Nominations must be accompanied by a factual dossier providing evidence that the nominee meets the criteria and standards established by the University Senate (Nos. 1-5 above). Factual compilation should include the following, in the order listed:
  - a. A brief biography
  - b. A list of scholarly writings, research and publications
  - c. Description of public service and achievements
  - d. List of offices and positions held
  - e. Other factual justifications for consideration
3. The nominee's scholarship will be evaluated by the departmental faculty in the area of the nominee's specialization, such evaluation to be a part of the dossier presented to the Honorary Degrees Committee.
4. A nominee will not be informed that he/she is being considered until the nomination has been approved at the SBHE level.
5. The titles of honorary degrees shall be distinct from those of earned degrees at UND.
6. No honorary bachelor's or master's degrees will be awarded.

On behalf of the Honorary Degrees Committee, nominations and all supporting materials may be sent to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, 302 Twamley Hall. The dateline for submitting nominations is Friday, Nov. 28. -- Greg Weisenstein, Provost.

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## 2009 Founders Day honorees sought

The 2009 Founders Day banquet and recognition ceremony will be held Thursday, Feb. 26. The celebration in 2009 will represent the 126th anniversary of the founding of the University of North Dakota.

Employees with 25 years of service and retiring faculty and staff employees will be honored at the banquet as guests of the University. We request the assistance of all administrators, vice presidents, deans, department chairs, office heads and other supervisors in identifying eligible employees.

To prepare for Founders Day 2009, we request the following information:

1. Names of faculty and staff members who have completed 25 years of service to UND. To be honored, individuals must have completed 25 years of service since July 1, 2008 or will complete it by June 30, 2009. (In most cases, these people would have begun their employment at UND between July 1, 1983, and June 30, 1984.)

Please note that individuals eligible for 25-year recognition whose service at UND has not been continuous may have begun their employment prior to July 1, 1983. In those cases, documentation of cumulative years of service is requested.

Recognition for 25 years of service is given to all benefited employees, even though they may not be employed on a full-time basis. Please include names of benefited, part-time employees who will complete 25 years of service between July 1, 2008 and June 30, 2009.

2. Names of retired and retiring faculty and staff. To be honored, individuals must:

- a. have retired since July 1, 2008 or will retire by June 30, 2009;
- b. have a minimum of 15 years of service to the University;
- c. be (or have been) full-time employees or in a benefited, part-time position at the time of retirement (or be completing an approved "phased" retirement); and
- d. be making application for or receiving benefits through a UND-related retirement plan.

It is important that your list of eligible employees includes the following information:

- \* name of the employee
- \* position/faculty rank currently held
- \* department or unit
- \* initial appointment date
- \* mailing address, telephone number, and e-mail address for the employee
- \* dates of any breaks in service (please identify whether these breaks in service were compensated such as a developmental leave or a leave of absence without compensation)
- \* date of retirement (if applicable)

Please submit the names of eligible individuals and supporting information to Terri Machart in the Office of the Vice President, Student and Outreach Services, 264 Centennial Dr., Stop 7140, ([terrimachart@mail.und.edu](mailto:terrimachart@mail.und.edu)) by Friday, Nov. 14. Please call 777-2724 with any questions about employee eligibility or about the Founders Day banquet.

-- Fred Wittmann, Director, Office of Ceremonies and Special Events, [fredwittmann@mail.und.nodak.edu](mailto:fredwittmann@mail.und.nodak.edu), 777-2724

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## Faculty sought to teach summer K-12 educator workshops

Do you have an idea for a workshop for K-12 teachers or administrators? If so, we are looking for you! Each summer the Continuing Education Office of Professional Development for Educators (PDE) sponsors a variety of local workshops for K-12 educators to assist in their professional development requirements and needs. PDE is currently soliciting interest from UND faculty to develop workshops for the summer of 2009.

If you want to share your research, expertise, or have specific interests, content areas, or teaching strategies that you are passionate about and want to share, consider putting together a short-term, 15-instructional-hour, site-based workshop to be offered this summer. PDE provides continuing education/professional development credit to educators for these graduate level workshops. Faculty salaries are arranged through facilitation agreements, and provide increases when enrollments go beyond a base number of participants. PDE can assist with classroom scheduling, audio visual equipment arrangements, and handout duplication.

If interested, please contact Kim Jones at: [kimjones@mail.und.edu](mailto:kimjones@mail.und.edu) or 777-4225

Are you thinking about it, but would like some ideas for workshop topics that teachers have identified as areas of interest? Please call Kim and visit about the possibilities!

-- Kim Jones, Coordinator, Professional Development for Educators, [kimjones@mail.und.edu](mailto:kimjones@mail.und.edu), 777-4225

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## Note food, beverage purchase approval policy revision

Please note revisions have been made to the food and beverage purchase approval policy effective Oct. 30. The policy can be viewed in its entirety on the VPFO policy Web site under Accounting Services:

<http://www.und.edu/dept/policyoffice/html/finance.html#acc>

For specific questions relating to the policy, please stop by Accounting Services in 115 Twamley Hall, or call 777-2771.

-- Marisa Haggy, Policy Manager, VP for Finance & Operations Office, [marisahaggy@mail.und.edu](mailto:marisahaggy@mail.und.edu), 701.777.4392

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## Nov. 11 is Veterans Day holiday

Tuesday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, will be observed as a holiday by faculty and staff members of the University. Only those employees designated by their department heads will be required to work on this holiday. -- Greg Weisenstein, vice president for academic affairs and provost, and Diane Nelson, director, human resources.

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## Chester Fritz Library lists Veterans Day hours

The Chester Fritz Library will observe the following hours of operation for Veterans Day: Monday, Nov. 10, 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Tuesday, Nov. 11 (Veterans Day), 1 p.m. to midnight; Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7:45 a.m. to midnight.

-- Karen Cloud, Administrative Assistant, Chester Fritz Library, [karencloud@mail.und.edu](mailto:karencloud@mail.und.edu), 7-2618

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## Library of the Health Sciences lists Veterans Day hours

The Library of the Health Sciences will be open from 1 p.m. to midnight on Veterans Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11.

-- April Byars, Administrative Assistant, Library of the Health Sciences, [abyars@medicine.nodak.edu](mailto:abyars@medicine.nodak.edu), 777-



## Law Library posts Veterans Day hours

Veterans Day hours for the law library are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

-- Jane Oakland, Circulation Manager, Law Library, [oakland@law.und.edu](mailto:oakland@law.und.edu), 7-3482

## 40th anniversary Writers Conference T-shirts for sale

In 2009, the UND Writers Conference will celebrate 40 years of literary tradition on the prairie. As part of the celebration, the English department is raising funds to support a John Little Memorial "Chair." This fund will provide financial support to bring a fiction writer to the UND Writer's Conference each year to fill the John Little Memorial Chair. As many will recall, Little was the brain behind the UND Writers Conference. It was his energy and vision that brought to campus such literary giants as Eudora Welty, Edward Albee, Thomas McGrath, Truman Capote, Alice Walker, Tom Wolfe, Leslie Silko, Megan Terry, August Wilson, and that's just a start.

The T-shirts are short-sleeved, black, and come in large and extra-large. On the front is the UND Writer's Conference logo, and on the back, listed by year, is a list of all the writers who have shared their words with us since 1970. It is truly an incredible roster, and would make a great gift for yourself or someone you know who is a Writers Conference regular.

Shirts are \$16 and can be purchased in 110 Merrifield Hall.

This year's UND Writers Conference line-up of authors and schedule is now at <http://writersconference.und.edu/index.html>.

-- Kathleen King, Sr. Lecturer, English & Women Studies, [kathleen\\_king@und.nodak.edu](mailto:kathleen_king@und.nodak.edu), 777-2787

## ITSS lists holiday closing hours

Information Technology Systems and Services will close for the Veterans Day holiday at midnight Monday, Nov. 10, and will reopen at 5 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12.

-- David Levenseller, ITSS Help Desk Leader, ITSS, [davidlevenseller@mail.und.nodak.edu](mailto:davidlevenseller@mail.und.nodak.edu), 777-2222

## International Centre closed Nov. 11 for Veterans Day

International Centre will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 11, due to the Veterans Day holiday.

-- Tatjana Richards, Office Manager, Office of International Programs, [tatjyanarichards@mail.und.edu](mailto:tatjyanarichards@mail.und.edu), 777-6438

## 2008-2009 Fact Book now available online

The 2008-2009 UND Fact Book is now available online. It serves as a central source for frequently requested current and historical information about UND. In addition to general information about UND, it contains a wide variety of information on students, courses, degree offerings, faculty and staff, and finance and facilities. More information will be added as it becomes available. To view this Web document, go to

<http://www.und.edu/dept/datacol/factbook/index.htm> .

-- Carmen Williams, Director, Institutional Research, [carmenwilliwams@mail.und.nodak.edu](mailto:carmenwilliwams@mail.und.nodak.edu), 701-777-2456

## Mini-grants available for summer programs/events; application deadline is Nov. 17

Are you planning an event at UND next summer but lack funding? Do you plan to develop a new summer course but need financial resources? Consider applying for a mini-grant through the Summer Programs and Events Council (SPEC).

SPEC's Start-Up mini-grant program will fund deserving proposals for:

1. The expansion of existing 2008 credit or non-credit summer courses/programs.
2. Or the redesign of existing 2008 credit or non-credit summer courses/programs.
3. Or the development of new 2009 credit or non-credit summer courses/programs.

Through the mini-grant program, the council wants to create positive learning experiences for the citizens of the Red River Valley Region and beyond by extending the resources of the University. The mini-grant funds will help cover the development, marketing and start-up costs for courses and programs held at UND during the summer months. Examples include camps for kids, academic classes that can be completed in the summer months, or any special event designed for the community. Quality, creativity and "out of the box" ideas are encouraged when developing new programs.

All interested UND faculty and staff are encouraged to submit proposals. Information can be found at [www.summer.und.edu](http://www.summer.und.edu). The application deadline is 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17. Recipients will be announced Dec. 15

For more information on the mini-grant program, contact Diane Hadden, director of Summer Sessions (credit activities), 777-6284, [dianehadden@mail.und.edu](mailto:dianehadden@mail.und.edu) or Kerry Kerber, associate dean, Continuing Education (non-credit activities), 777-4264, [kerrykerber@mail.und.edu](mailto:kerrykerber@mail.und.edu). For operational questions, contact the Summer Programs and Events Office at 777-0841.

-- Brenda Dufault, Summer Programs and Events Coordinator, Summer Programs and Events, [brendadufault@mail.und.edu](mailto:brendadufault@mail.und.edu), 777-0841

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## Insurance open enrollment is through Nov. 7

The annual open enrollment for health, life, dental and vision insurance is through Nov. 7. This is the time for employees to enroll in insurance plans they are not currently participating in, add dependents to their current coverage or increase coverage levels. You may obtain coverage, premiums, enrollment information and forms from the NDPERS Web site at [www.nd.gov/ndpers](http://www.nd.gov/ndpers). Click on the "Annual Enrollment" icon or contact the Payroll Office, 312 Twamley Hall. Enrollment forms must be returned to the Payroll Office by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7. No late enrollment forms will be accepted. -- Payroll Office, 777-4226.

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## Donated leave requested for Jane Grega

Donations of annual leave or sick leave are sought for Jane Grega, serials manager at the Thormodsgard Law Library. Her family thanks you for your generosity. Donated leave forms are available at [www.und.edu/dept/payroll](http://www.und.edu/dept/payroll), then click on "forms." Please send the completed forms for either annual leave or sick leave to Sherry Zeman, Stop 9004.

-- Kaaren Pupino, Head of technical services, UND Thormodsgard Law Library, [pupino@law.und.edu](mailto:pupino@law.und.edu), 7-2486

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## Note state fleet rental rate adjustment

The state fleet service rental rates were adjusted as follows effective Nov. 1. Fuel costs are a major factor in upward rate charges. Rates will be reviewed again in January for any Feb. 1 adjustments.

Sedan: \$0.333

Minivan - seven-passenger: \$0.443

Van, 12 and 15 passenger: \$0.773

Compact 4x4 SUV: \$0.583

Expedition, six-passenger: \$0.583

Suburban, six-passenger: \$0.773

Pickup, extension cab, 4x4, six-foot box: \$0.583

Cargo van-full size: \$0.773

Mini cargo van: \$0.583

-- Mary L. Metcalf, Manager, Transportation, [marymetcalf@mail.und.edu](mailto:marymetcalf@mail.und.edu), 701-777-4123

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## Antique dishes found in president's office suite - what's the story?

As the president's office staff was cleaning out their closet before remodeling, five pieces of old china were found and we think they have a story. This is what is found on the back: The Marquis, Windsor Ware, John Bros, England, Reg US Pat Off. This pattern was available from 1941 to 1965 and has been discontinued. There are four dessert/salad plates and one dinner plate in my office if anyone wants to take a look in 309 Twamley Hall.

-- Dawn Botsford, Events Coordinator, Office of Ceremonies and Special Events,

[dawnbotsford@mail.und.nodak.edu](mailto:dawnbotsford@mail.und.nodak.edu), 777-6393

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## November U Shine Award winner announced

UND Staff Senate is proud to announce the November "U Shine Award" recipient Paulette Lindquist. She was nominated by Cheryl Widman and was presented with a check for \$50 and a certificate by Staff Senate President Janice Hoffarth in her office Monday, Nov. 3.

This award is presented monthly to a UND staff member who went out of their way to make UND a better place. Here is an excerpt of what Cheryl had to say about Paulette:

I don't know anyone who is more loyal and committed to UND than Paulette. She has almost 31 years (on Dec 19) of employment at UND. Her commitment to her work and employees on campus "shines" through every pay period. She goes out of her way to be sure all of our hourly employees are paid accurately and on time, often spending a lot of time on the phone helping departments "sort things out" to ensure their employees are paid accurately. In my judgment, Paulette is most deserving of the "U-Shine" Award because it's people like her, with her positive attitude, that make our campus what it is. So, this is my thanks to her. Thank you Paulette!!

All UND staff members are eligible to receive this award. Nominations can be submitted through the Staff Senate Web site at <http://www.und.edu/org/undss/> or forms are available at UND Facilities, Dining Services and the Memorial Union Post Office.

Nominations must be received by the 15th of each month, and awards are presented the first business day of the following month.

-- Janice Hoffarth, Staff Senate President, Staff Senate, [janice\\_hoffarth@und.nodak.edu](mailto:janice_hoffarth@und.nodak.edu), 7-2646

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## 31 Days of Glory raffle begins in December

The Staff Senate is selling raffle tickets for "31 Days of Glory" for \$20 each. Winning tickets are drawn for each of the 31 days in December. Drawings are held daily with cash prizes awarded as follows: \$100 (Monday-Saturday) and \$500 (Sunday). If your name is drawn it will be put back in, so you can win more than once. Proceeds go to the Staff Senate scholarship fund to support staff and their children. If you are interested in purchasing a ticket,

contact any UND staff senator; a list is located online at [www.und.edu/org/undss/](http://www.und.edu/org/undss/). Good Luck!

-- Linda Neuerburg, Fund Raising/Scholarship Chair, Staff Senate, [linda\\_neuerburg@und.nodak.edu](mailto:linda_neuerburg@und.nodak.edu), 7-2578

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## Museum Cafe lists specials, soups

The North Dakota Museum of Art Cafe lists its daily soups and specials: 

Nov. 5-7

Soups: Creamy Tomato Basil / White Chicken Chili

Wednesday: Rubeen Sandwich

Thursday: Philly Sandwich

Friday: Salmon Caesar Sandwich

Nov. 10-14

Soups: Bouillabaise/Knoephla

Monday: Rabbit Salmojero

Tuesday: Jamaican Jerk Rabbit

Wednesday: Asian Hare Stir Fry

Thursday: Beer Braised Hare

Friday: North Dakota Fried Hare

The Museum Café is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

-- Brian Lofthus, Assistant to the Director, North Dakota Museum of Art, [blofthus@ndmoa.com](mailto:blofthus@ndmoa.com), 701-777-4195

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## International Programs seeks volunteers for Thanksgiving dinner

Each year the Office of International Programs provides a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for our international students on Thanksgiving Day. We plan to serve about 200 students on this national holiday and seek volunteers to help serve the meal. All the food is prepared, and volunteers are needed to serve the meal. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Tatjyana Richards at 777-6438 by Wednesday, Nov. 15.

-- Ray Lagasse, Director, International Programs, [raymondlagasse@mail.und.edu](mailto:raymondlagasse@mail.und.edu), 777-2938

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## Antidepressant medication survey volunteers sought

I am conducting a study of the impact of antidepressant medications on driving. If you are currently taking an antidepressant and would like to participate in our study please call Tom Petros at 777-3260 or e-mail me at [thomas\\_petros@und.nodak.edu](mailto:thomas_petros@und.nodak.edu). Each participant will be paid \$20 for 90 minutes of your time. If you are not sure if you want to participate but want more information, please feel free to call and I would be happy to talk with you.

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## Help defeat breast cancer by joining research study

Want to help defeat breast cancer? If you would like to be part of new studies at the medical school aimed at determining the most effective means of prevention and early detection of cancer in the breast, the Department of Surgery/Office of Research is looking for you.

The breast is the leading site of cancer development in North Dakota and Minnesota women. Edward Sauter, associate dean for research and program development and professor of surgery, and his team of clinical researchers are seeking volunteers for several breast cancer prevention studies using herbal/botanical interventions to prevent the disease, and noninvasive approaches to early breast cancer detection. All studies are

free of charge.

The studies vary in length with some requiring four-weeks and others a 12-week time commitment. Volunteers who live in, or within traveling distance of Grand Forks and Fargo are especially invited to participate.

Remember, October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. You can make a difference for women of all ages.

For more information or to register, please contact Wanda DeKrey at the Department of Surgery, 777-4862.

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## Mortar Board collects Thanksgiving-themed food around campus

The Quo Vadis Chapter of Mortar Board at UND is in full swing preparing for our 29th annual Turkey Basket Drive. Look for boxes around campus and please donate Thanksgiving-themed non perishable food items. Boxes will be located in the following buildings: Upson, Gamble, Odegard, Gillette, Montgomery, Education, and the Law School. Food will be collected through Friday, Nov. 14. Thank you for your support.

-- Kristi Nelson, Special Projects Coordinator, Enrollment Services, [kristinelson@mail.und.edu](mailto:kristinelson@mail.und.edu), 701.777.6468

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## Pregnant women sought for Vitamin D study

The Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center has a new study. Preeclampsia, a form of pregnancy-induced hypertension, affects up to 8 percent of women in the United States, or about 300,000 women annually.

Preeclampsia and heart disease are associated with vitamin D deficiency, a significant problem among rural women in the Northern Plains. The goal of the study is to identify nutritional factors and vascular mechanisms underlying the development of preeclampsia and heart disease.

Who is eligible? Women, age 18 and older, who are pregnant and planning to deliver at Altru Hospital.

Participants must have had no prior deliveries. At the time of application, they should be at less than 14 weeks of pregnancy.

What will be required for this study? There are three visits to the Human Nutrition Research Center. Participants could earn up to \$75 for this study.

Interested in becoming a volunteer? Please call 701-795-8396.

-- Brenda Ling, Information Officer, USDA-ARS Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center, [brenda.ling@ars.usda.gov](mailto:brenda.ling@ars.usda.gov), 795-8300

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## IN THE NEWS

### Joseph Morsette awarded rare law fellowship

Joseph Morsette, third year UND law student, has been awarded a fellowship, the first of only three offered, to enter the Indigenous Peoples Law and Policy (IPLP) master of laws program for the academic year 2009-2010 at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Morsette is the son of Jim D. Morsette. His paternal grandparents were Joseph Morsette and Ida Gardipee Morsette. Morsette is an enrolled tribal member of the Chippewa-Cree Tribe of Rocky Boy, Mont., and has also served as a tribal judge on his reservation. His first attempt to complete law school was interrupted when he was activated by the North Dakota Air National Guard after Sept. 11, 2001. He is also a veteran of the first Gulf War, having served in the Air Force military police in the Middle East.

In 2005, Morsette completed a master's degree in criminal justice administration at the University of Great Falls before returning to UND to complete his legal studies.

"Law school at UND has been a long but fulfilling journey for me, and I look forward to continuing that journey at the University of Arizona," said Morsette.

The master of laws program at Arizona promises to provide its American and foreign graduates, "rigorous training in the law of indigenous people's rights under domestic legal systems and international human rights." It also promises Morsette the opportunity to engage in faculty-supervised legal and policy research on projects relating to indigenous peoples' rights and status under domestic and international law. The program includes legal clinical placement in the field of legal and policy development related to indigenous peoples here and abroad.

"I have a great deal of confidence that Joseph will succeed at the University of Arizona. He has the intelligence, motivation, and curiosity that a focus on Indian law demands," said Richard Shafer, professor of journalism, who has collaborated with Morsette on editing Indian law journal articles Morsette has authored and submitted for publication.

Morsette has two children, a 14-year-old son Tony, and a 13-year-old daughter, Jenna Dee, both star athletes. Tony plays right defense on the Havre (Mont.) Ice Hawks, and Jenna Dee plays on the Rocky Boy Morning Stars.

-- Richard Shafer, communication.

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## IN REMEMBRANCE

### Remembering Carol Berg

Carol L. Berg, retired assistant professor, family and community nursing, died Nov. 1 in the Palliative Care Unit at Meritcare Hospital in Fargo, N.D. She was 68.

Berg, the daughter of Leo and Cora (Christopherson) Bursinger was born July 9, 1940 in Cando, N.D. She grew up and attended school in Bisbee, N.D., and graduated from high school there. She attended Trinity School of Nursing in Minot and earned her bachelor of nursing degree from Moorhead State University. She then attended the University of Arizona and earned her master of nursing degree. She worked at St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo, a hospital in West Virginia, and in 1980 she moved to Grand Forks and worked in the College of Nursing until retiring in 2004.

She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, fishing at the lake, woodworking, reading and gardening.

Berg is survived by her son Brian (Jennifer) Berg, Fargo, N. D.; daughter Andrea Berg, Lake Ida, Minn.; brothers Charles (Carol) Bursinger, Bisbee, N.D., Rodney (Joyce) Bursinger, Bottineau, N.D.; sisters Barbara (Arvid) Oakland, Bisbee, N.D., Lynette (Anthony) Galow, Bisbee, N.D.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at United Lutheran Church, 324 Chestnut St., Grand Forks. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, with a prayer service in Amundson Funeral Home, 2975 S. 42nd St. Interment will be in the Cormorant Lutheran Church Cemetery, Lake Park, Minn.

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## Remembering Robert Sorlien Sr.

Robert "Bob" J. Sorlien Sr., custodial supervisor, plant services, died Oct. 27 at Altru Hospital. He was 85.

Sorlien, the son of J. Palmer and Inez (Brown) Sorlien, was born June 13, 1923 in Grand Forks. He attended schools in Grand Forks. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1944 and served until being honorably discharged in 1946.

Sorlien married Marie Foltz Aug. 15, 1949, in Grand Forks. He worked at the Blue Bird Shoe Shop for 23 years and then at the University of North Dakota for over 25 years before retiring in 1988. He was a member of the DAV, VFW and the American Legion.

Sorlien is survived by Robert Sorlien Jr. (Shirley), Cheryl (Rod) Wawryk, Michael (Jane) Sorlien, Randy (Kristi) Sorlien, Pat (Honorina) Sorlien; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Marie, a son Ricky, granddaughters Katie Sorlien, Michelle Cooley and Erin Cooley.

Services were held at Wesley United Methodist Church, Grand Forks, on Oct. 30.

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## Remembering Ella Traub

Ella Bertha Traub, retired food service worker, died Oct. 31, in Valley Squire, Grand Forks. She was 94.

Traub, the daughter of Christ and Emilia (Seidler) Metzger, was born July 8, 1914 in Underwood, N.D. She was raised and educated in Coleharbor, N.D. Upon the completion of her education, she moved to Garrison, N.D., where she was employed at the local hotel.

She married Reinhold "R.F." Traub Sept. 27, 1936, in Garrison. Following their marriage, they resided in Garrison until moving to Grand forks in 1965. She was employed in the department of food services until her retirement.

She enjoyed gardening, crocheting, cooking, playing Bingo and her cat Spot. Her grandchildren will always remember her wonderful German meals and baked goods. She was a member of University Lutheran Church of Grand Forks and several church women's organizations.

Traub is survived by her daughter, Beverly (David) Nelson, Altoona, Wis.; her sons, Burton (Gwen) Traub, Phoenix, Ariz., Leonard (Janet) Traub, Edmonton, Alberta, Steven Traub, Grand Forks, nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 1990, and a sister, Hilda McKee.

Funderal services are set for 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in University Lutheran Church, 2122 University Ave. Following the interment at Memorial Park Cemetery, a lunch will be served in the church parlors. There will be visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, with a 5 p.m. prayer service in the Gregory J. Normal Funeral Chapel. Visitation will continue one hour before the funeral service in the church on Thursday.

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