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UNIVERSITY LETTER

UND'S FACULTY/STAFF NEWSLETTER

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Tuesday, October 10, 49633

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Events listed for Sexual Assault Awareness Month

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Tunnel of Oppression presented April 3-5

Time-Out Week set for April 3-9

Speaker will discuss quality of aging in Native elders

Literary translator will present "Seize the Day"

Pre-retirement seminars set

Restorative justice seminar offered

American Indian Research Forum is April 6

All invited to AISS celebration and grand opening
Gala honors Michael Gaffey
Lotus Center lists events
Pioneer Linda Warfel Slaughter is faculty lecture topic
Aviation safety seminar is April 11
Artist will give talk on View-Master images
Fundraiser benefits children's programs at Museum of Art
Extended WAC workshop offered in May
Beyond Boundaries conference seeks proposals

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UND proposes 9 percent tuition increase
NASA embarks on international study of air pollution
Nursing selects research building architects
Students can earn credits while becoming health advocates
Faculty encouraged to inform students about summer course
Studio One interns honored for PR efforts
SGID is still available for faculty
Bookstore needs textbook requests to save students money
Departments should not complete credit request forms
University Letter will become twice-weekly online publication
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Denim Day is last Wednesday of the month
First Night seeks performers and artists

IN THE NEWS

TOP STORIES

Letter from President Kupchella

Dear Campus Community,

At the University of North Dakota we seek to create an environment characterized by equal access for all students, faculty and staff regardless of cultural differences, and where individuals are not just tolerated but valued. A welcoming and inclusive climate is grounded in respect, nurtured by dialogue and evidenced by a pattern of civil interaction. The first step in creating such an environment is to assess the current campus climate in order to identify important issues and then to create ways for individuals, departments and the university to identify them.

Creating and maintaining a community environment that respects individual needs, abilities, and potential is one of the most critical initiatives that we support. It is very important for all of us that a positive climate exists that encourages attention to fairness and discourages expressions of discrimination and harassment.

We hope that you will take a few minutes to help us understand the current climate for diversity at our university by completing a survey. The online survey is designed to provide information about both positive and challenging aspects of our climate. The survey is open to all students, staff, and faculty. This survey is your opportunity to describe your own personal experiences, your observations, and to offer suggestions for change that might enhance the climate. The data will be used to identify strategies for addressing potential challenges and supporting positive diversity initiatives. The survey was contracted by and is supported by me, the UND Diversity subcommittee, the Chancellor's Cabinet, and the NDUS Diversity Council.

All of your answers are confidential and all of the results will be reported in group form only. You will not be identifiable as an individual. Your participation is voluntary.

We urge you to take the 15-20 minutes needed to answer the questions by going to <http://web.survey.psu.edu/northdakota>.

The survey will be open from March 27 through April 14. Paper copies of the survey will also be available through the affirmative action office.

Thank you in advance for your contribution to this important project.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Kupchella
President

UND awarded \$1.5 million to improve sustainable energy

A UND-based team of researchers organized to study problems related to sustainable energy has been awarded a major grant from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the North Dakota EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) program. The \$1.5 million three-year DOE grant and the supplemental EPSCoR funding total close to \$2.5 million.

The grant funds research that is part of UND's SUNRISE (Sustainable Energy Research, Infrastructure, and Supporting Education) initiative. The interdisciplinary research team includes eight UND faculty from chemistry and chemical engineering and two chemistry faculty from NDSU.

"This research addresses a major national issue: managing energy to the benefit of the United States and world," said Peter Alfonso, UND vice president for research. "It supports sustainable and renewable energy research projects that we have under way. What's important about the EPSCoR funding is that it buys necessary infrastructure for future complicated research."

The research team will study the fundamental chemistry of coal combustion, including the resulting gaseous and particulate emissions, according to Wayne Seames, a UND associate professor of chemical engineering and combustion systems expert. A key objective of the project is to develop information about how to reduce the environmental impact of coal combustion.

"The research portion of this grant, which starts June 1, will allow us to train students to explore fundamental questions about complicated combustion systems," Seames said.

Seames noted that this grant underscores EPSCoR's congressionally mandated goal of leveling the odds for states such as North Dakota in reaching for federal research dollars against heavyweights such as California and New York.

"I'm very happy and quite excited about this funding," said Mark Hoffmann, UND chemistry chair and an expert in theoretical physical chemistry who studies molecular-level interactions. "What's so interesting about this grant is that it provides funds for a fairly large group of people; it builds a cohort with a lot of very positive symbiotic relationships. I'd call it a sum-is-greater-than-the-parts grant."

Moreover, he said, grant money can be used to buy much-needed experimental equipment, such as a transition electron microscope and additional computing nodes on the UND Computational Research Center cluster, which will enhance the ability of the team to study the complex molecular reactions that occur when coal is burned.

The cooperative nature of the grant is vital to leveraging UND's interdisciplinary talent pool to bigger and better things, in this case, in energy research, Alfonso said.

"This grant intensifies our collaboration between chemistry and chemical engineering," Alfonso said.

Michael Mann, UND chair of chemical engineering, said that the grant represents a major coup for UND SUNRISE investigators because it also includes money for a new faculty member.

The grant is part of a series of federally and state-funded initiatives delving into coal's sometimes controversial combustion profile. Relative to many other forms of energy, coal is known to be relatively "dirty," Seames explained. "It's got every mineral in it that you can think of because it's been in the earth for millions of years" he said. "When you burn coal, you release potentially hazardous material that can ultimately wind up in the air we breathe, into the water supply, and onto agricultural land. So if we continue to burn coal as a primary fuel, we should try to reduce its environmental impact. The point isn't to drive coal companies out of business; it's to find reasonable solutions to very difficult problems."

The cross-disciplinary component of this research team—and the grant that funds it — is vital to both faculty members and students alike, Seames said.

“We find that being able to focus the work of very specialized scientists along with a spectrum of researchers, leading all the way to engineers can translate how fundamental advances lead ultimately to the commercial products or production processes, allows you to answer questions in a more organized way,” he said. “It leads to real-world results more efficiently and gives students more insight that particular disciplines don’t have all the answers. Getting these different points of view enriches the educational process for students.”

The program will be administered through ND EPSCoR under codirectors Gary Johnson of UND and David Givers of NDSU. The research cluster is under the direction of scientific leads Seames, who also is principal investigator, and co-PIs Hoffmann and NDSU chemist John Herschberger. The primary research goal is to produce “a first-principles-based model of the behavior of trace elements during combustion. But there are a number of other minor related projects and research goals included in this large, diverse research program,” Seames said.

This is the second major EPSCoR grant in two years related to sustainable energy research at UND. Last year, ND EPSCoR was awarded a National Science Foundation Infrastructure Improvement grant that included SUNRISE as one of two research initiatives.

Rural health receives nearly \$500,000 for health research

The Center for Rural Health has been awarded a federal grant totaling nearly \$500,000 to support a new project that seeks to improve the quality of health care in rural communities.

The funding, announced by Senators Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan, is part of the Building Research Infrastructure Capacity program, and will help bring together the Center for Rural Health with renowned rural health researchers from across the U.S. over the next two years. The goal of this project is to help rural health providers identify new ways to improve patient safety and to achieve better health care service. Of 43 nationwide applicants for this competitive grant, UND was one of only four recipients.

This grant was awarded by the U.S. department of Health and Human Services with funds appropriated by Congress.

– Center for Rural Health

TOP ↑

EVENTS TO NOTE

Carol Gilligan is law’s first Distinguished Scholar-In-Residence

Carol Gilligan, internationally acclaimed psychologist, teacher, and author, will be the Inaugural Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence at the School of Law from March 22-24.

As part of her visit, Gilligan will present a keynote address, “From In a Different Voice to The Birth of Pleasure”: An Intellectual Journey,” Friday, March 24, at 11:15 a.m. in the Baker Courtroom, School of Law. Gilligan’s lecture is a reflection about her intellectual journey from her path-blazing 1982 book, *In A Different Voice* to her latest, *The Birth of Pleasure*. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Gilligan is one of the most distinguished writers and teachers in the field of psychology in the U.S. A professor at New York University and affiliated faculty at NYU School of Law, she leads workshops for faculty in the law school’s lawyering program, an innovative curriculum designed to encourage first year students to think critically about work in law. Her pioneering work with gender and relational reasoning has had a profound impact on feminist legal theory. She earned her doctorate from Harvard, where she was a member of the faculty for 34 years.

In conjunction with her visit, a special symposium issue of the North Dakota Law Review will honor Gilligan’s influence on legal theory. The symposium will feature, along with pieces by noted legal scholars and jurists, a written summary of her keynote address. Gilligan will also participate in the 37th annual writer’s conference while on campus.

– School of Law

Eighth Circuit Court to hear cases at law school

The United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit will hear three oral arguments at the UND School of Law Friday, March 24, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Baker Courtroom. The circuit court will hear the appeal of the State of Minnesota, et al. v. John Hoeven, et al., regarding the State of North Dakota enacting a series of hunting regulations related to nonresident hunting during the waterfowl season.

Earlier the district court granted summary judgment in favor of North Dakota, finding that although the restrictions on nonresidents seem unwise, they do not violate the Constitution. On appeal, Minnesota argues that the new regulations violate the privileges and immunities clause and the commerce clause. Nine states have jointly filed an amicus brief in support of the state of North Dakota.

In addition, they will hear two appealed cases from the State of South Dakota.

The Eighth Circuit judges participating in the arguments include Judge Kermit E. Bye, Fargo; Senior Status Judge Myron H. Bright, Fargo; Judge William Jay Riley, Omaha, Neb.; and Judge Lavenski R. Smith, Little Rock, Ark. Judge Bye is an alumnus of the law school.

All three arguments are open to the public with each lasting 30 minutes. For more detailed summaries of each case, please see www.law.und.edu.

— Rob Carolin, law school

Biology seminar will discuss eye disease

Jena Steinle, assistant professor of physiology, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, will present a biology seminar Friday, March 24, at noon in 141 Starcher Hall. Her topic is "Neuro-Vascular Interactions in Posterior Eye Disease."

Dr. Steinle earned her doctoral degree at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City in 2001. The major research interest of her lab is to understand the mechanisms of sympathetic nerve regulation in the retina and choroid of the eye. She has particular interests in both pre-proliferative and proliferative diabetic retinopathy, as well as age-related macular degeneration. She is currently working on the cellular and molecular mechanisms by which dysfunctions in sympathetic neurotransmission can alter gene and protein expression of growth factors, apoptosis markers, inflammation, and cellular signaling in the retina and choroid. She is also working on normal aging of the retina and choroid in comparison with diseases of the aging eye.

The seminar will be hosted by Diane Darland.

– Biology

LEEPS lecturer focuses on carbon dioxide

Reid B. Grigg from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology will present the next LEEPS lectures Friday, March 24. At noon in 100 Leonard Hall, he will consider "Carbon Dioxide." At 3 p.m. in 109 Leonard Hall, he will discuss "CO2 Geologic Sequestration/Storage: It is Being Done, But How Well do We Understand the Processes?"

The 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.

For more information, contact Zheng-Wen Zeng, 777-3027.

Retirement reception honors Gary Klein

After 35 years of service, Gary Klein, ITSS programmer/analyst, will retire. Information Technology Systems and Services staff invite you to join us for a retirement reception in his honor Friday, March 24, in the ITSS Conference room, Upson II, Room 371, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Please join us as we wish Gary well.

– Nancy Haskins, associate director, ITSS

Movie musical returns to Empire

Popular demand has prompted the Empire Arts Center to schedule two return engagements of Music to My Ears Sunday, March 26, and Sunday, April 2.

The movie musical was co-produced by and shot largely at the Empire last summer, featuring over a dozen popular songs and showtunes. It showcases local actors, singers, dancers, and musicians, as well as the historic theatre building itself. Ticket receipts as well as sales of the DVD movie and CD soundtrack will help raise operating funds for the Empire.

Although set in the present day, Music to My Ears closely follows the formula of the classic backstage movie musicals, combining comedy, drama, romance, songs, and dance, while introducing a few new twists and variations. It was written and produced by UND film lecturer Christopher P. Jacobs, Empire manager Mark Landa, and dance instructor Jenny Morris, who also served as the movie's choreographer besides playing a leading role. Jacobs directed the movie.

The repeat showings of "Music to My Ears" are scheduled for 1:15 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26, and at 1:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2. Admission is \$5 for the matinees and \$8 for the evening shows. More information on the movie, along with photos, music files, and preview trailers can be found on the movie's web site by doing a web search on Music to My Ears movie.

Honors director candidates will visit campus

The University community is invited to public presentations next week by two candidates for honors program director.

Sally Pyle's presentation is Monday, March 27, from 2 to 3 p.m. in 16-18 Swanson Hall. Dr. Pyle holds a doctorate in experimental pathology and toxicology from Duke University and is currently assistant professor of biology at UND. She has taught and developed an upper level honors course, "The Brain."

Richard Bradley's presentation is Friday, March 31, from 2 to 3 p.m. in 305 Twamley Hall. Dr. Bradley is currently director of the honors program at Central Methodist University in Fayette, Mo. He holds a doctorate in history from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

— Patrick O'Neill (economics), search committee chair

Handy-Marchello is women studies honoree

The women studies program is pleased to announce that our next Spotlight on Scholars honoree is Barbara Handy-Marchello. Please join us Monday, March 27, from 4 to 5 p.m. in 17 Swanson Hall as we celebrate her scholarship and many contributions to UND. She will also share with us her presentation: "Linda Warfel Slaughter: Founding Mother of ND History." We look forward to seeing you there.

— Wendelin Hume, director, women studies, 777-4115

Global Visions film series continues

The Global Visions film series continues through May. All films are located in the Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union, beginning at 7 p.m., and are free and open to the public.

Brava Gente Brasileira will be shown Tuesday, March 28. The story is located geographically and historically in the area of the Pantanal Matogrossense, in 1738 middle Paraguay. Both Portugal and Spain have claimed the territory for its potential rich natural resources, especially silver. This is a harsh story of the cruelty of colonialism and the unspeakable treatment of Brazil's indigenous peoples, who see Portuguese and Spanish colonizers as invaders of their land. This film demonstrates the struggles experienced by peoples from vastly different cultural domains, and calls us to bear witness to the fragility of the human condition.

For more information, call 777-4718.

— Marcia Mikulak, anthropology

Meeting will discuss new parking structure

An informational meeting regarding the construction of a parking structure adjacent to Swanson Hall will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, in the Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union. Representatives from facilities and parking will be

on hand to explain the project and how it will affect the campus. All are welcome.

– Sherry Kapella, parking office

Christus Rex holds Lenten book study

Christus Rex will hold a book study of Marcus Borg's *The Heart of Christianity*, and invites you to explore the Christian faith – past, present and future – and welcome a new diversity at the Table of Grace. It will be held at noon in the lounge at Christus Rex Tuesday, March 28. Snacks and coffee are provided. The book is available at the Christus Rex office for \$10. Reserve a book by calling 775-5581. Facilitated by Jerry Bass and Tim Megorden.

– Christus Rex

Spaghetti dinner, silent auction benefit student group

The Second Annual American Association of Airport Executives Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction will be held Tuesday, March 28, at 5 p.m., International Centre, 2908 University Ave. Cost is \$5 for all-you-can-eat.

– UND Aerospace

UND team to provide webcast of March 29 solar eclipse

Timothy Young (physics), Ronald Marsh (computer science), and graduate student Tricia Johnson (physics), will travel to Antalya, Turkey to provide a live webcast of the March 29, total solar eclipse. A total solar eclipse is one of the most spectacular events seen on earth as daylight fades into a starry night in only a few seconds. The eclipse begins in Brazil, crosses the Atlantic Ocean, northern Africa, the Mediterranean Ocean, Turkey, and ends in Georgia.

It will not be visible in North America.

By logging on to the UND webcast, viewers can watch the eclipse beginning at 3:37 a.m. on March 29 (the night of March 28 in the U.S.). It will take one hour and 15 minutes for totality, the period in which the sun stays completely covered by the moon. Totality is only three minutes and 45 seconds long, but the rewards are stunning. A glimpse of the sun's corona is visible and planets and stars appear in the middle of the day. The corona, a halo of pearl-white light shimmering around the dark silhouette of the moon, has been termed "the eye in the sky." Totality occurs between 4:54 and 4:57 a.m. and, in addition to the video webcast, the UND team will acquire and post high-resolution digital photographs of the corona. The eclipse will end at 6:12 a.m.

The webcast will broadcast streaming color video and include a chatroom where viewers from around the world can ask questions. Live audio will be used to answer viewer questions and provide updates and discussions on the progress of the eclipse. The team will also produce and post podcasts about Turkey and the eclipse, including Turkish children watching the eclipse. Finally, the team will conduct a learning study to determine the ability of preadolescents to distinguish between solar/lunar eclipses and the phases of the moon.

The live webcast can be viewed at <http://www.sems.und.edu>.

– Odegard school

Faculty discussion will focus on "Clickers in the Classroom"

Can "clicker technology" help keep students actively engaged in large lecture classes? Does it have a place in other kinds of classes as well? These are the questions we'll address in the next On Teaching box lunch discussion Wednesday, March 29, in 16-18 Swanson Hall.

We'll begin the session with a brief explanation/demonstration of clicker technology, presented by Lori Swinney (Center for Instructional and Learning Technologies). Then we'll hear from three UND professors who have been experimenting with clickers in their own classrooms: Julie Anderson (nursing), Kanishka Marasinghe (physics), and Robert Wood (political science).

To register and reserve a free box lunch, call Jana Hollands at 777-4998 by noon Monday, March 27.

– Libby Rankin, instructional development

Assessment committee seeks faculty comments

The University assessment committee, as charged by the University Senate, has updated the UND assessment plan. It is available for faculty review at <http://www.und.edu/dept/datacol/assessment/univplan.pdf>. We welcome your input.

Two faculty forums will be held to address your comments and suggestions. The first Wednesday, March 29, at 12:30 p.m., will be held at the River Valley Room. The second, Thursday, March 30, at 4 p.m., will be held at 16-18 Swanson Hall. Comments and suggestions may also be submitted to Renee Mabey (777-4854; rmabey@medicine.nodak.edu) or Joan Hawthorne (777-4684; joan_hawthorne@und.nodak.edu). All communications should be submitted by April 3. Thank you for sharing your insights.

– Renee Mabey, chair, University assessment committee

Outreach candidate will visit campus

Don Olcott will visit the campus on March 29-31 to interview for the position created by the resignation of James Shaeffer in November. Dr. Olcott is currently executive director of extended programs and adjunct associate professor in the College of Education at Western Oregon University. He has extensive experience in continuing education, including public and private sector experience in the design, delivery, and evaluation of higher education continuing and distance education programs. Active in a number of professional societies, he is president-elect of the United States Distance Learning Association (USDLA). Olcott is a nationally and internationally known speaker, and has consulted to colleges, universities, and corporations across the United States, Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom. His curriculum vitae is available for review online at <http://www.conted.und.edu/search/olcott/files/vita.pdf>, along with a shortened bio.

Campus faculty, staff and students are invited to an open forum and presentation by Olcott Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p.m. in the River Valley Room, Memorial Union.

— John Watson (engineering), chair, search committee

Celebrate Armenia Thursday night

The International Centre, 2908 University Ave., hosts cultural nights at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Join us March 30 to celebrate the culture of Armenia. Everyone is welcome.

– International programs, 777-6438

Alveda King visits campus for Women's History Month

Alveda King will present "What Makes A Woman Phenomenal," Thursday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom as part of Women's History Month.

She will be part of a 10:30 a.m. to noon panel discussion, "What Makes a Woman Phenomenal," Friday, March 31, at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave., which will be followed by a meet and greet from noon to 2 p.m. at the Centre. The Asian Student Association will be selling food as a fundraiser for Asian Awareness Month in April during the Meet and Greet.

Alveda C. King founded King for America, Inc. "to assist people in enriching their lives spiritually, personally, mentally and economically." She is the daughter of the late slain civil rights activist Rev. A. D. King and his wife Naomi Barber King and the niece of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. She is the mother of eight children and a grandmother. A former college professor, she has a Master of Arts degree in Business Management from Central Michigan University. Her undergraduate studies in journalism and sociology helped her to become a published author of *Sons Of Thunder: The King Family Legacy*, and *I Don't Want Your Man, I Want My Own*, among others.

Co-sponsored by the Black Student Association, multicultural awareness committee, multicultural student services, and the vice president for student and outreach services office. For more information, call 777-4259. — Jared Hilde, graduate student assistant, Multicultural Student Services.

12th annual McNair Forum will be March 30, 31

The 12th annual McNair Forum is set for Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31.

Thursday, March 30, oral presentations in the Memorial Union, Badlands Room are: 10 a.m., Paige Baker, "GIS Analysis of the Spatial and Temporal Distribution of Cretaceous Mollusks in the Hell Creek Formation of Montana"; 10:20 a.m.,

Mike Breistein, "Evidence of Peak Shift in Judgments of the Female Body"; 10:40 a.m., Jeri Ann Azure, "Factors that Affect Ironic Errors in Movement"; 11 a.m., Samantha Chase, "The Impact of Biculturalism on Human Learned Helplessness with Northern Plains Native Americans"; 11:20 a.m., Tim Kipp, "Tribal Economic Development"; 11:40 a.m., lunch on your own; 1:20 p.m., Patty Lambert, "History Repeating Itself: Charles A. Eastman Full Circle"; 1:40 p.m., Liz Blazek, "My Journey Towards My Zine"; 2 p.m., Sarah Bell, "Incorporating the Past and Present in Writing Native American Children's Literature."

Friday, March 31, poster presentations in the Memorial Union Loading Dock from 1:15 p.m. to 2:10 p.m. are: Gayle Almen, "Perceived Social Impact Post Gastric Bypass Females: A Qualitative Study"; Paige Baker, "Remote Detection of a Saltcedar Infestation near Lake Sakakawea, North Dakota, using Airborne Hyperspectral Imagery"; Paige Baker, "GIS Analysis of the Spatial and Temporal Distribution of Cretaceous Mollusks in the Hell Creek Formation of Montana"; Liz Blazek, "My Journey Towards My Zine"; Samantha Chase and Kenny Jimenez, "The Impact of Biculturalism on Human Learned Helplessness with Northern Plains Native Americans"; Chris Eells, "A History of the Establishment of Fort Totten and the Spirit Lake Nation"; Tim Kipp, "Who Determines Repatriation?"; Sarah Landsem, "The Impact of Technology in a 3-D Computer-Aided Design and Drafting Classroom"; Stephanie Parisien, "Evaluating Claims of Domestic Violence: In Search of a "Legitimate" Victim"; Rich Patterson, "The Recruitment of Males into Early Childhood Education"; and Mary Jo Titus, "Surrealism: The Psychological Realm."

— TRIO programs

Law Women's Caucus hosts Helen Hamilton Day March 31

The UND Law Women's Caucus presents Helen Hamilton Day Friday, March 31. This year's conference is titled "Redefining the Family: A Modern Look at Same-Sex Legal Issues in the United States." The one-day conference begins with registration at 9 a.m. at the UND School of Law Baker Courtroom. The event is free of charge with no need to pre-register.

Four guest speakers will address questions such as "Can same-sex couples marry or adopt children?" "What lies in the legal future for gay rights?" and "What does the same-sex marriage debate look like in Indian Country?" The event will feature the following speakers in the School of Law Baker Courtroom.

- Amy Miller, ACLU Nebraska legal director, "Marriage Equality v. The Defense of Marriage Acts," 10 a.m.
- Kathryn Rand, UND associate professor of law, associate dean for academic affairs and co-director, Institute for the Study of Tribal Gaming Law and Policy, "From Bowers to Lawrence: Sexual Orientation and the Constitution," 11:15 a.m.
- Wenona Singel, UND assistant professor of law and Fellow, Northern Plains Indian Law Center, "What's Unique About the Same-Sex Marriage Debate in Indian Country," 1:15 p.m.
- Camilla Taylor, staff counsel for Lambda Legal in Chicago, "Protecting Lesbian and Gay Parents and Their Children," 2:30 p.m.

— Law school

Dean to give inaugural address at Nursing Spring Convocation

The College of Nursing will hold its Spring Convocation and Sophomore Recognition Friday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Memorial Union Ballroom. It is open to the public.

Chandice Covington, dean of nursing, will present the keynote address, "Creating a Solid Foundation for Practice: Finding the Evidence to Improve Nursing Care." This will be her inaugural address as the dean.

Dr. Covington has over 20 years of clinical experience in community-based primary care nursing and is nationally recognized for her expertise. Her research focuses on health promotion and the prevention of poor health outcomes in children, especially in vulnerable populations in the U.S. and abroad. She is the author of over 148 publications and presentations, has conducted studies on pediatric AIDS in Kenya, and has received the Meritorious Research Service Award from the National Institute of Nursing Research.

The panel presentation following the keynote address includes Nancy Klatt, manager of Altru Cancer Services, '74, '91; Denise Carter, family nurse practitioner, Altru Health System, '94, '99; and Darlene Bartz, division director of the State Health Department.

This continuing nursing education activity was approved by CNE-Net, the education division of the North Dakota Nurses Association, accredited by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation.

— Nursing

LEEPS lecturer presents “Cloud Seeding and Cloudy Science”

Daniel Pendick, a freelance science writer from Glendale, Wis., will present the next LEEPS lecture Friday, March 31. At noon in 100 Leonard Hall, he will present “Cloud Seeding with Cloudy Science: Resolving the Paradox.”

The 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.

For more information, contact Dexter Perkins at 777-2991.

– Geology and geological engineering

U2 workshops listed

Below are U2 workshops for March 28 through April 7. Visit our web site for more.

Basic Windows: March 28, 2 to 4 p.m., 361 Upson II. Prerequisite: Basic understanding of computers: mouse and file saving/retrieving skills. Introduces very basic Windows features, keeping your desktop tidy, change desktop color, create a desktop shortcut, change or set the date/time, Windows XP Start Menu, change themes, menu features, Windows XP taskbar overview, organize files, work with windows, create an efficient work environment, and find information. Presenter: Heidi Strande.

- **Cultivating Campus Cultures That Valued Student Success:** March 30, noon to 2 p.m., 1370 School of Medicine and Health Sciences. Please join the enrollment management unit to explore how the culture of an organization has an enormous influence on what happens to members of that group. The teleconference examines how the university might more effectively promote learning and success in our first-year students, while considering the powerful role played by campus culture. Catherine Andersen, John N. Gardner, and George D. Kuh will tackle questions such as What does your institution value? What people and activities are celebrated? Do your standard operating procedures reflect what your mission says is desirable? and more. The presenters will offer strategies to begin this conversation on our campus. The teleconference target audience is anyone who cares about improving the learning and success of undergraduate students.
- **Basic Word:** March 30, 2 to 4 p.m., 361 Upson II. Prerequisite: Basic understanding of computers: mouse and file saving/retrieving skills. Introduces very basic Word features. Learn to create a document, edit and format text, format paragraphs, save file, retrieve file, format text, cut and copy, add tables, proof a document, set display and print options. Presenter: Heidi Strande
- **Legal Issues in Employment:** April 4, 9 to 11 a.m., or May 9, 9 to 11 a.m., 305 Twamley Hall. Participants will identify the federal and state statutes that impact their roles, discuss UND policies and procedures in relation to federal and state law, and look at situations that may require legal consultation. Presenters: Joy Johnson and Desi Sporbert.
- **Defensive Driving:** April 4, 12:30 to 4:30 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: Mark Johnson.
- **Budget Journals, Journal Entries, Journal Imports and Journal Vouchers:** April 5, 9 to 11 a.m., 16-18 Swanson Hall. Learn how and when to use them. Presenters: Lisa Heher and Kathie Howes.
- **The Fish Philosophy:** April 5 and 7, 10 a.m. to noon, 211 Skalicky Tech Incubator. Fee is \$30. Fish is a life long philosophy used by organizations that are intentionally creating and supporting a workplace culture of earned trust, innovation, energy and competitive advantage. When implemented and used correctly, this philosophy can help employees feel inspired about the work they do and be accountable for their contribution to the big picture. Come and learn more about building a dynamic workplace culture through the Fish Philosophy. Presenter: Gretchen Schatz, workforce development trainer.
- **Pre-Retirement Seminar, Social Security and Medicare Programs:** April 5, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., 211 Skalicky Tech Incubator. This workshop will provide you information regarding questions you may have about Social Security and Medicare at retirement. Presenter: Howard Kossover, public affairs specialist, Social Security Administration.
- **GroupWise 6.5, Intermediate:** April 6, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 361 Upson II. Participants will work with advanced message options, set mail properties, customize message headers, use web access interface, create and use rules to automate email responses, and set access rights. Work in depth with junk mail folder and archive feature. Presenter: Heidi Strande.

Reserve your seat by registering with U2 by phone, 777-2128; e-mail, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu; or online,

www.conted.und.edu/U2/. Please include workshop title and date, name, department, position, box number, phone number, e-mail address, and how you first learned of the workshop. Thank you for registering in advance; it helps us plan for materials and number of seats.

— Julie Sturges, U2 program assistant

Events listed for Sexual Assault Awareness Month

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The DIVAs have joined with the women's center and the Community Violence Intervention Center with the following monthly activities:

- April 1, 10 a.m. to noon, Empire Arts Center. The GINAs, awards given for the best performances during the Vagina Monologues, will be presented. A chocolate and champagne brunch is included with the \$10 admission. Call 777-4090 for more information.
- April 6, from noon to 1 p.m. at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave, The Yellow Dress will be presented for the Women's Center Meet and Eat. It is a dramatic one-woman play based on the lives of young women who were victims of dating violence. Audiences will be moved by the story of a young woman whose relationship begins with passion and promise and ends in tragedy.
- April 6, the "1 in 4" RV Tour will be held in Room 3 Gamble Hall at 6 p.m. "The Men's Program" is a one hour workshop, "How to Help a Sexual Assault Survivor: What Men Can Do."
- April 10 at 7 p.m., The Yellow Dress will be presented at the Memorial Union Ballroom with a workshop following. The workshop helps audiences learn the early warning signs of abuse, understand the cycle of abuse, discuss acquaintance rape, talk about drug/alcohol use, how to get help for self or friends, identify resources and receive dating violence and sexual assault trainings. Sponsors can choose an area of focus and the target audience.
- April 29, Operation Freefall will happen all over the United States in honor of Kellie Green who was raped seven years ago. Instead of letting the rape control her, she decided to skydive to "take back" and empower herself to not have a lifelong affect from the sexual assault.
- April 30, from 1 to 5 p.m., IMPACT self defense classes at the Hyslop Sports Center in the Wellness Center aerobics room. The fee is \$35 and there are still a few openings.

Contact Shelle Michaels (women studies and communication) at (218) 779-7271 or shellemichaels@msn.com for more information. All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Book discussion, banquet, and program are part of Time-Out Week

The 37th annual Time-Out Week features Native American storyteller and flute player, Keith Bear Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the Hughes Fine Arts Josephine Campbell Recital Hall. Keith Bear shares songs and stories of the Mandan-Hidatsa people as they were told and sung through generations. He performed and recorded with the Grand Forks Symphony in the production of "Old Turtle." It is free and open to the public.

American Indian student services and all Indian related programs will honor American Indian graduates from the 2005-06 academic year at a banquet Wednesday, April 5. The social begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased through AISS, 315 Princeton, or by calling 777-4291.

Following the banquet, Native American Chief of Comedy Charlie Hill will perform in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Hill was voted top Indian comedian in America and has received the American Indian Entertainer of the Year award. He has also appeared on the Tonight Show and on David Letterman. He is co-sponsored by the UND student activities committee and UNDIA through the 37th Annual UNDIA Time-Out Week.

The UND Indian Association, Department of Indian Studies and the North Dakota Reads Program through the ND Humanities Council invite you to read Coyote Warrior: One Man, Three Tribes, and the Trial that Forged a Nation.

Join in a community book discussion Thursday, April 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the UND Barnes & Noble Bookstore with author Paul VanDevelder. This story tells how the land of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara nations disappeared when the Garrison Dam was built to tame the Missouri River. It's a "people story" about law. VanDevelder will be available to sign copies of his book, which is available through the Barnes & Noble Bookstore. For more information about the book discussion, contact Indian studies at 777-4314. This session is offered by the 37th Annual UNDIA Time-Out Week.

For more details about this event and other Time-Out events, visit www.und.edu/org/undia or call 777-4291.

Tunnel of Oppression presented April 3-5

The Tunnel of Oppression, a program designed to promote diversity and raise awareness about issues of oppression in society, will be held in the basement of Johnstone and Smith Halls April 3-5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Tunnel of Oppression is a multi-sensory exhibition of difficult and complex issues. The tunnel experience demonstrates the reality of hate crimes and covert and open acts of oppression as the community experiences them.

The goal is to bring acts oppression and hate out in the open and explore the prejudices that motivate such acts. Participants will be guided through a "tunnel" of approximately 18 rooms. Each room will explore a particular form of oppression and the way in which it occurs in our world. Some of the topics include racism, sexism, homophobia, body image, classism, heterosexism, and STDs. The tour of the tunnel will be followed by a discussion facilitated by professional staff from the counseling center.

Tours will start each night at 7 p.m. and will run at 10-minute intervals with the last tour beginning at 9 p.m. The entire experience will last approximately 45 minutes.

The tunnel is free of charge and open to the campus and the Grand Forks community. Due to limited space, reservations are highly recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. For more information or reservations, e-mail tunnel@und.edu.

The Tunnel of Oppression is presented as a partnership between the housing office, dining services, University apartments programming board, Association of Residence Halls, conflict resolution center, counseling center, women's center, dean of students office, student government, Greek life, and the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership.

– Housing office

Time-Out Week set for April 3-9

The dedication of the new American Indian Center will be among the highlights of the 2006 UNDIA Time-Out Week celebration April 3-9.

Each year Time-Out Week is planned, promoted, and hosted by UNDIA (University of North Dakota Indian Association), one of the most enduring Native student organizations on campus. Most events are free and open to the public.

"Time-Out Week brings together people from all walks of life to celebrate American Indian culture," said UNDIA President Janie Schroeder. "Our events appeal to people with a variety of interests, and this year we'll be bringing some very successful American Indian people to our campus."

The theme of this year's celebration is "Strengthening the Circle of Life Through Cultural Awareness." "Our theme promotes cultural awareness, expands knowledge, and reduces ignorance," said Courtney Davis, UNDIA Time-Out Week coordinator.

The concluding event, Time-Out Wacipi (Wa-chee-pee), is the first major spring contest powwow in the state. Thousands of spectators and hundreds of dancers from throughout the region attend this annual event.

The Wacipi also features a craft fair displaying the work of American Indian artists. Persons interested in selling artwork during this year's Wacipi can reserve display space by contacting UNDIA.

"The Time-Out Wacipi begins the powwow season," Amber Finley, UNDIA vice president, said. "Well-known dancers and drums from throughout the region are expected to attend. Each year new and returning Wacipi participants come together to celebrate the unique and rich Native American culture."

For more information about Time-Out Week and the Wacipi, contact the UND Indian Association at 777-4291 or undia@und.nodak.edu, or visit www.und.nodak.edu/org/undia.

To serve as a volunteer during the Time-Out Wacipi, contact any UNDIA member or co-advisors Darlene Nelson and Monique Vondall.

The schedule follows:

Monday, April 3:

- Opening ceremony outside the Memorial Union on University Avenue at 11 a.m.
- Workshop, "Bafa Bafa: A Simulation Exercise in Diversity," by Donna Brown and Leigh Jeanotte (both American Indian Student Services), River Valley Room, Memorial Union, noon to 1:30 p.m.
- "Metis Culture: Old and New Worlds Meet," by Birgit Hans (Indian studies) and Virgil Benoit (modern and

classical languages), River Valley Room, Memorial Union, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the languages and Indian studies departments.

- A panel of experts will present "Maintaining Traditional Languages" in the River Valley Room, Memorial Union, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Audience members will have the opportunity to sit in on a discussion on maintaining native languages in the contemporary world and learn how to speak French using the Metis language.
- Acclaimed Native American storyteller and flute-player Keith "Northern Lights" Bear, from New Town, N.D., will perform in the Josephine Campbell Recital Hall, Hughes Fine Arts Center, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by UNDIA and the student activities committee.

Tuesday, April 4:

- "Oral Traditions: Lessons of Life," The Loading Dock, Memorial Union, from noon to 1 p.m. This program features students and faculty reading and sharing traditional stories and talking about the lessons they teach. Chris Nelson (English) will facilitate.
- AISES (American Indian Science & Engineering Society) will host Family Science Night in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 6 to 8 p.m. The program includes fun and educational activities for children and adults interested in science. Everyone will participate in hands-on science experiments and learn about natural environmental science.
- John Herrington, the first Native American astronaut, will give a free community presentation on "Space Travels" in the Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union, at 7:15 p.m. In November 2002, Herrington traveled to the International Space Station aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavor. He currently serves as chief test pilot of the XP Spaceplane for Rocket-plane Limited Inc. Sponsored by UNDIA, American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), North Dakota Space Grant Consortium, Student Activities Committee, and John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences.

Wednesday, April 5:

- "Winter Counts, Rock Art, and the Interpretations of American Indian History," by Sebastian Braun (Indian Studies) in the River Valley Room, Memorial Union, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by UNDIA and Indian studies.
- "The Art of Making Frybread," a hands-on demonstration presented in 40 O'Kelly Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This special program will be co-presented by Twyla Baker-Demaray, Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation, and Hillary Kempenich, Turtle Mountain Ojibwe. Participants will learn how to make and bake traditional frybread. Co-sponsored by UNDIA, student activities committee, and American Indian Student Services.
- A tipi construction class will be taught by Birgit Hans (Indian studies) in the Merrifield Hall greenspace from 3 to 5 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions, help construct tipis, and observe the process. The session is co-sponsored by UNDIA and Indian studies.
- An Honors Banquet will be held at the Memorial Union Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. The cost of dinner is \$10. Sponsored by UNDIA, Indian related programs, American Indian Student Services, student activities committee, and the vice president for student and outreach services office.
- Popular Native American comedian Charlie Hill will provide entertainment in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public. Sponsored by American Indian Student Services and the student activities committee.

Thursday, April 6:

- A workshop on "Restorative Justice: A Viable Peacemaking Alternative" will be held in the South Ballroom, Memorial Union, from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Chief Justice Don Costello will be the featured speaker on the peacemaking alternative to courts, mediation, and conflict resolution. It is designed for any interested professionals, especially social workers and attorneys. Students can attend the Costello talk free of charge. Continuing education hours will be available for attorneys and social workers, and a registration fee of \$50 per person is required. For more information, call the social work department at 777-2669. Sponsored by the School of Law, Native American Law Students Association, social work department, and social work students.
- An American Indian Research Forum will be held in the Memorial Union from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Speakers will include: Dee Bigfoot, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Office of Child Abuse and Neglect; George Charles, University of Alaska-Fairbanks; and Craig Vanderwagon, Indian Health Services. All presentations are sponsored by the National Resource Center on Native American Aging and Student Health and the UND Center for Rural Health. For more information, visit www.med.und.nodak.edu/depts/rural/airf/.
- "Traditional Medicines of the Lewis & Clark Expeditions" will be held in the River Valley Room from noon to 1 p.m. Dr. Monica Mayer from Trinity Community Clinic in New Town, N.D., has been studying the journey of Lewis &

Clark for many years. Her interest is piqued due to the medical aspects of the adventure and her Native heritage. The program is co-sponsored by the RAIN (Recruitment-Retention of American Indians into Nursing) program, INMED (Indians into Medicine) program, and student health services.

- A panel discussion, "Multicultural Education in North Dakota" will be held in Room 109, Education Building, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Janet Ahler (educational foundations and research) will serve as moderator. American Indian student services and the College of Education and Human Development sponsor the program.
- A community discussion of the acclaimed book, *Coyote Warrior: One Man, Three Tribes, and the Trial that Forged a Nation*, will be held at Barnes & Noble Bookstore from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Author Paul Vandevelder will be special guest. UNDIA, Indian studies, and the North Dakota Humanities Council sponsor the "Exploring the American Indian Experience" program.

The campus premiere of the motion picture *Waterbuster* will be hosted by producer J. Carlos Peinados in the Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. The screening of this new movie is sponsored by the North Dakota Humanities Council.

Friday, April 7:

- "A Celebration of Achievements: American Indian Graduates of UND" will be held at the Burtness Lab Theatre from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Nine individuals representing UND's American Indian graduates from the past 40 years will be recognized for participating in the "More Than Beads and Feathers" media campaign.
- UND's new American Indian Center, 315 Princeton St., will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. UND faculty, staff and students, members of the Greater Grand Forks community, and Native people from throughout the region are invited. A traditional meal will be served at 1 p.m.

The 37th Annual Time-Out Wacipi will open at the Hyslop Sports Center. The first grand entry is scheduled for 7 p.m. This year's host drum is Yellowface, from White Shield, N.D. Dale Old Horn, from Crow Agency, Mont., will serve as master of ceremonies, and Claire Fox, from White Shield, N.D., is arena dancer. Dancer and drum registration opens at 6 p.m. Friday, April 7, and closes at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8. The admission fee to the Wacipi is \$5 per day or \$8 for a weekend pass. UND students with a current I.D., children under age 6, and seniors over age 55 will be admitted free. Wacipi sponsors include the president's office and the student activities committee.

Saturday, April 8:

- The Time-Out Parade of Dancers will begin at the Chester Fritz Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The parade will head east on University Avenue and conclude at the School of Medicine and Health Services parking lot. Dancers and drum groups will be awarded points for participating. All dancers and drum group members will be encouraged to sign up for the parade during registration.
- The Time-Out Wacipi will continue at the Hyslop Sports Center, with grand entries at 1 and 7 p.m. A community feast featuring a traditional meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. This is the first major spring contest powwow in the state. Volunteers will be available to assist and answer questions. Copies of "The Guide to the Powwow Experience" will be distributed.
- The UNDIA Time-Out Week 5-on-5 Basketball Tournament will be held at the Hyslop Multi-Purpose Room Saturday, April 8, and Sunday, April 9. There are 16 team slots and the entry fee is \$300 for each team. For more information, contact Joseph LaFountain at (701) 477-4045 or Dean Dauphinais Jr. at (701) 740-4988.

Sunday, April 9:

- This is the third and final day of the Wacipi at the Hyslop Sports Center. A grand entry is scheduled for 1 p.m.
- The 5-on-5 Basketball Tournament concludes.

Speaker will discuss quality of aging in Native elders

The medical school dean's hour lecture will be held at noon Tuesday, April 4, in the Reed Keller Auditorium, School of Medicine and Health Sciences. "Quality of Aging of Alaska Native Elders: Linked to Ability to Follow Cultural Customs" will be presented by Kanaqlak (George P. Charles), director, National Resource Center for American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian Elders. Lunch will be provided.

The presentation will be broadcast over NDIWN at the following medical campus sites: SW Campus Conference Room B, NW Campus Office and SE Campus Room 225. Also available through H.323 (internet videoconferencing), on the BT-WAN and at your desktop through the UNDSMHS CRISTAL Recorder.

For additional information, contact the dean's office at 777-2312.

– School of Medicine and Health Sciences

Literary translator will present “Seize the Day”

The English department is pleased to announce that as a part of the English speaker series, John DuVal will speak on the topic of literary translation with “Seize the Day,” 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, in 116 Merrifield Hall.

Dr. DuVal is a nationally known literary translator and the director of the graduate program in literary translation at the University of Arkansas. He has translated novels, poetry collections, and plays from Italian, Spanish, and French. His most recent book is the translation, *From Adam to Adam: Seven Old French Plays* (Pegasus Press 2004). In 1992, DuVal won the Harold Morton Landon Translation Award from the Academy of American Poets, and he won a literary translation fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in 2000. Please join us to hear this renowned artist and scholar speak about his work.

– Elizabeth Harris Behling, assistant professor of English and creative writing

Pre-retirement seminars set

The payroll office is sponsoring pre-retirement seminars, geared for those who are close to retirement and have questions regarding the topics below. You may register for any or all of the seminars listed.

- “Social Security and Medicare Programs,” Wednesday, April 5, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- “TIAA-CREF Income Options,” Wednesday, April 12, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- “Estate Planning and Life Insurance,” Wednesday, April 19, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For registration and location please contact the U2 office at 777-2128, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu, or www.conted.und.edu/U2.

– Payroll office

Restorative justice seminar offered

A day-long seminar, “Restorative Justice: A Peacemaking Alternative,” will be held Thursday, April 6, in the Memorial Union.

National and local speakers will lead sessions throughout the day, including James Botsford, director of the Indian Law Office of Wisconsin Judicare in Wausau; and Don Owen Costello, chief judge of the Coquille Indian Tribal Court and chief judge of the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

Restorative justice engages individuals, organizations and communities in adopting values and principles to make peace in a court setting. Local governments and tribal communities in North Dakota and throughout the nation are challenging traditional western approaches to eradicate crime using typical punishment methodologies resulting in a high cost to individuals and society. Restorative justice is being considered as a viable alternative for working with families, adults and youth versus being subjected to a typical penal court system.

Continuing education hours are available, including 6.25 hours for North Dakota social workers and 6.25 CLEs. Registration is \$65 and includes all instructional materials, continuing education hours, refreshments, and a sack lunch. To register, call workforce development at 777-2098, (800) 342-8230, or send a fax to 777-2140.

The event is co-sponsored by social work, the UND Indian Association, law school, Public Scholarship Program, and the North Dakota GRO Project – AmeriCorps Vista. The seminar is offered in conjunction with the 37th annual UNDIA Time-Out Week, April 3-9.

– Social work

American Indian Research Forum is April 6

The American Indian Research Forum is set for Thursday, April 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union, second floor. Cost is free. Please register for planning purposes at <http://medicine.nodak.edu/crh/airf/> by March 28. Keynote speakers for the daylong event include:

- W. Craig Vanderwagon, acting chief medical officer at the Indian Health Service, Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C., who will discuss the importance and focus of American Indian research.
- Candace Fleming, associate professor at the University of Colorado Health Science Center School of Medicine in the Department of Psychiatry, who will discuss violence and trauma in Indian country.
- George Charles, director of the National Resource Center for Alaska Native, American Indian and Native Hawaiian Elders at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, who will discuss the importance of local culture and community in native research.

For more information, visit <http://medicine.nodak.edu/crh/airf/> or call the Center for Rural Health at 777-3848.

All invited to AISS celebration and grand opening

American Indian Student Services invites everyone to the following events Friday, April 7.

A Celebration of Achievement: American Indian Graduates of UND will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Burtness Lab Theatre. Nine individuals representing UND American Indian graduates from the past 40 years will be recognized. They are Dave Azure, Twyla Baker-Demaray, El Marie Conklin, Laurie Davis, David M. Gipp, Phillip "Skip" Longie, Joe Luger, Steve Martin, and Patricia Walking Eagle.

Join us to celebrate their accomplishments and the achievements of every American Indian graduate of the University.

Also plan to attend the dedication ceremony of the American Indian Center, 11:30 a.m., 315 Princeton St.

– American Indian Student Services

Gala honors Michael Gaffey

Michael Gaffey, professor of space studies, has been honored for his contributions to meteoritics and planetary science. This year, he will receive the prestigious G.K. Gilbert Award from the Geological Society of America for his outstanding contributions to the solution of fundamental problems in planetary geology. He will also receive the equally prestigious Leonard Medal from the Meteoritical Society for his outstanding contributions to the science of meteoritics and closely allied fields. No individual has ever received both awards in the same year.

This is the same as receiving both the Golden Globe and the Oscar for Lifetime Achievement in the same year except that Mike does not have to wear a tuxedo and he won't have to give a cheesy speech.

You are cordially invited to a "Gala for Gaffey" to celebrate Mike's awards and to recognize him for his life-long study of asteroids and meteors that has resulted in a most impressive series of peer-reviewed publications and successful graduate students. This will also be an opportunity to acknowledge him as an all-around nice guy.

The gala will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Grand Forks Friday, April 7. From 3 to 5 p.m. there will be a reception followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$25 per person. Attire is business casual. Please RSVP by Friday, March 31.

– Suzette Rene Bieri, space studies, 777-4856 or 1-800-828-4274, bieri@space.edu

Lotus Center lists events

The Lotus Meditation Center, 2908 University Ave., will host the following events.

Insight meditation retreat, April 7-9. This non-residential retreat will be held Friday evening through Sunday afternoon. The teacher is Gina Sharpe of New York Insight Meditation Center. Registration is required. Contact Lora at 787-8839 for more information.

Talk on insight meditation, Friday, April 7, 7 p.m. Visiting teacher Gina Sharpe of New York Insight Meditation Center will give a talk based on Buddhist teachings. Free of charge and open to all.

On Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m., graduate music students Melissa Kary and Catrina Tober will perform classical music for clarinet and flute. Faculty member Jeff Anvinson will appear as a guest accompanist on classical guitar.

On Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., faculty member and Greater Grand Forks Symphony concertmaster Eric Lawson will perform selected and original compositions on violin with accompaniment.

– Lora Sloan, Lotus Meditation Center, 777-8839

Pioneer Linda Warfel Slaughter is faculty lecture topic

Barbara Handy-Marchello (history) will present “Private Woman, Public Life: Linda Warfel Slaughter and the History of North Dakota,” Tuesday, April 11, in the North Dakota Museum of Art. The last talk in the faculty lecture series starts at 4:30 p.m. with a reception at 4 p.m., is free and open to the public.

The lecture comes from Handy-Marchello’s continuing study of women who have settled in North Dakota. Linda Warfel Slaughter came to Bismarck in the early 1870s as one of the first settlers with her husband, Benjamin Franklin Slaughter. A published writer since her teens, Slaughter was also known for many other roles in early North Dakota society. Primarily a school teacher, Slaughter also was the postmaster of Bismarck, the first Sunday School Founder, and an organizer for both the Knights of Labor and the National Americans Women’s Suffrage Association.

She was a founder of the State Historical Society and the first superintendent of Burleigh County Schools. “She always lived a public life, even though she valued family and home,” explained Handy-Marchello. “She was a woman who believed in the 19th century concept of true womanhood. She was a good wife and called herself a ‘good soldier,’ but was constantly being propelled into the public sphere because of her interest in it.” Slaughter successfully ran for public office four times, but refused to campaign because that was not lady-like. She attended the Populist Party convention and cast a vote for that party’s presidential candidate.

But as Slaughter’s political interests grew, a troubled personal life took its toll. Her husband, an Army surgeon at Fort Rice, became an alcoholic. The two married three times and divorced twice.

“She is a very complex woman and very hard to unravel,” continued Marchello, “Slaughter destroys the stereotype of women in the 1870s. Her activism and publications suggest she had a key role in shaping the growth of Bismarck and the territory. [She and her husband] saw Bismarck as a city to be shaped, as a piece of clay, to be molded.” Handy-Marchello wrote *Women of the Northern Plains: Gender and Settlement on the Homestead Frontier, 1870-1930*, which details the contributions farm women made to the settlement of North Dakota. “Women were not dragged kicking and screaming to North Dakota. Quite the contrary, many took the initiative. [The early] farms would not have survived with out their economic contribution,” said Handy-Marchello.

After teaching for 15 years at UND, Handy-Marchello will retire in May. Since 1998, she has been regional coordinator for North Dakota’s National History Day and served as a board president for five years. She also volunteers for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

Aviation safety seminar is April 11

“Inflight Emergencies and Flying the Weather – How to Plan and Conduct the Mission,” will be presented by Paul Le Hardy Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m., Chester Fritz Auditorium.

Le Hardy, research pilot in atmospheric sciences, has more than 42 years of aviation experience. He is a licensed aviation mechanic with inspection authorization, a multiengine airline transport pilot and a single engine land/sea and helicopter commercial pilot. He is also a certificated flight instructor. His flying experience includes 14 years as an airborne instrumentation technician with the National Center for Atmospheric Research, flight training instructor, aircraft ferrying, flying cargo, and airshow performer on Military Warbirds. He has flow Part 121 operations and most recently as an atmospheric/weather research pilot.

– UND Aerospace

Artist will give talk on View-Master images

Patrick Luber (art), a 2005-06 North Dakota Humanities Council Larry Remele Fellowship recipient, will present “America in 3-D: Landscape as National Identity and Tourist Attraction in View-Master Stereographic Images,” Wednesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at the Joseph Campbell Recital Hall, Hughes Fine Arts Center. All are invited.

– Art department

Fundraiser benefits children’s programs at Museum of Art

The North Dakota Museum of Art will hold a costume jewelry sale and raffle as a fundraiser for the Museum children’s art camps and children’s year-round programs. This event, *Antique to Chic*, will be held the Sunday before Mother’s

Day, May 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the children.

We are seeking donated costume jewelry which can range from very inexpensive to fine old pieces that you no longer want. Local jewelers have offered to appraise, clean and perform minor repairs if needed. Pieces can be delivered to the Museum or we can arrange to pick them up.

To kick off this first-time event, Classic Jewelers has donated a ¼ karat, 14 gold diamond pendant, valued at \$500, as one of the main raffle items.

If you would like to be involved in helping by selling dollar raffle tickets in advance, or collecting jewelry, or setting up the event, please contact the North Dakota Museum of Art at 777-4195.

And of course, we would like to invite you and your family and friends to attend. There is no admission and refreshments will be served.

– North Dakota Museum of Art

Extended WAC workshop offered in May

“Our students just don’t write well. When they come into my class, they can’t even [fill in the blank], and it’s a major concern.” Some version of this comment was made to members of the gen ed task force in interviews with faculty from several departments across campus. Student writing remains a major concern, and it isn’t – and won’t be – completely addressed through the requirement that students take Comp. Attention to writing across the curriculum remains an absolutely essential component of the effort to help students acquire the skills and experiences they need to be competent writers.

If writing is an important element within your courses, this would be a great year for you to consider participating in the extended WAC workshop. The workshop, for which participants will receive stipends of \$600 (minus standard payroll deductions), is offered across six mornings during two weeks in May (8:30 a.m. to noon on May 15, 17, 18 and May 23, 24, 25). Participation provides an opportunity for faculty at all levels of experience and from all disciplines to consider and reconsider the writing that students do (or could be doing) in their courses. Each participant will focus on a specific course project during the workshop.

Possible projects include revising or developing courses that address concerns like the following:

- Your class size is increasing, and you don’t want to drop the writing but you do want to reduce the grading load;
- You’ve always assigned a major paper at the end of the semester, but the papers are worse every year and this year you were suspicious that a good many of them were cut-and-paste jobs from the Internet;
- You spend a lot of time reading and commenting on student papers, but it doesn’t seem like students learn at all from your efforts to provide good feedback;
- You’ve never done much with writing in your courses, but you’re teaching a new course next year that seems like a place where writing should be included;
- Your course is OK, but you’ve been teaching it for awhile now and are ready for an opportunity to rethink it, including changing (or adding) writing assignments.

If you are interested in workshop participation, please contact me as soon as possible for more information.

— Joan Hawthorne, joan_hawthorne@und.nodak.edu, 777-6381, or 777-4684

Beyond Boundaries conference seeks proposals

Are you using technology in the classroom to move beyond the boundaries? If so, UND and the conference planning committee invite you to present at the fifth annual Beyond Boundaries: Integrating Technology into Teaching & Learning Conference, Sept. 28 and 29 at the Memorial Union.

The conference planning committee is accepting proposals for 60-minute concurrent sessions as well as technology tidbits, seven-minute oral poster sessions featuring the latest technology being used in classrooms. We encourage you to share your knowledge, research and experience with other faculty, administrators and students in the region by submitting a proposal.

For more information on how to submit a proposal, please visit www.beyondboundaries.info. You may also contact conference services at 777-2663 or toll free at 866-579-2663. All proposals must be submitted online and are due Monday, April 10.

Please share this information with your colleagues. We look forward to reviewing your proposals.

– Robyn von Ruden, Beyond Boundaries coordinator, conference services

TOP ↑

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UND proposes 9 percent tuition increase

The University is proposing a 9 percent tuition increase for undergraduate students for the 2006-07 academic year. This is within the range predicted last year as part of the University System's multi-year planning process. Proposals by the universities and colleges in the North Dakota University System will be considered later this spring by the State Board of Higher Education. UND's proposal also include tuition increases of 12 percent for the School of Law and 8 percent for the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. Also proposed is a 5 percent increase in the general student fee. No increases are proposed for individual program fees, but an average 6.25 percent increase in the various room and board rates has been proposed.

The increases will help offset higher energy expenses, projected to cost an additional \$1.5 million.

NASA embarks on international study of air pollution

In Mexico City, a team of researchers from NASA and other institutions have kicked off the first phase of one of the most complex field campaigns ever undertaken in atmospheric chemistry. Researchers will use data from research satellites, aircraft and ground-based instruments to investigate the transformation of air pollution as it flows downwind from Mexico City and learn more about impacts of air pollution on human health and climate.

Through May 15, NASA and its partners will carry out the Intercontinental Chemical Transport Experiment (INTEX-B). The experiment is the second of a broader two-phase NASA project to study the transport and evolution of gases and tiny particles, called aerosols, across continents and to assess their impact on regional air quality and climate.

During INTEX-B, researchers will pursue the origins of pollution that ultimately finds its way to North America and affects air in the troposphere, the lower part of the atmosphere where we live and breathe.

As part of INTEX-B, NASA will participate in a field study through March 29 called Megacity Impacts of Regional and Global Environments (MIRAGE), led by the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR), Boulder, Colo. The results are expected to be applicable to the world's megacities, those with 10 million or more inhabitants. Other participants include the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the U.S. Department of Energy, several U.S. universities, including UND, and more than a dozen Mexican partners.

Last year's first phase of INTEX explored the makeup and transport of air from the U.S. to Europe. The second part of NASA's INTEX-B project will be completed in April when Asian pollution transport to North America is at its peak.

Nursing selects research building architects

The College of Nursing has selected the joint team of EAPC Architects Engineers in Grand Forks and LSY Architects and Laboratory Planners in Washington, D.C., to provide architectural services for the Northern Plains Center for Behavioral Research.

"This building will be one of the first in the nation built with NIH funding to serve nursing scientists and interdisciplinary colleagues in the behavioral sciences," said Chandice Covington, dean of the College of Nursing.

"The plan includes state-of-the-art behavioral research space, offices for funded researchers and our federally-funded RAIN (Recruitment and Retention of American Indians in Nursing) and INSYDE (Indians into Psychology) programs. We are anticipating exciting new research initiatives built on our strong history of research on vulnerable populations in the State and region, including the rural, the elderly, American Indians, and migrant Hispanic farm workers and their families."

The Behavioral Research Center will be used by nursing and psychology faculty to explore conditions such as Alzheimer's disease, alcoholism, diabetes, nutritional disorders and other conditions by helping patients alter their behaviors. "We'll be at the hub of studying preventive interventions that will benefit people right here in the Upper Great Plains," said

Glenda Lindseth, professor of nursing and principal investigator. Thomas Petros, Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor of Psychology, said, "The funding will provide state-of-the-art facilities to support behavioral research endeavors and enhance our competitiveness in wining future research funding."

The Center, funded by the National Institutes of Health – National Center for Research Resources (NCRR), will be built adjacent to the existing nursing building.

– Nursing

Students can earn credits while becoming health advocates

Please help spread the word to students about a new course, Health Advocacy I, offered in fall 2006. Any student with a personal or professional interest in health issues is encouraged to register. The class is offered at a sophomore level; exceptions will be made for freshman students with advisor approval. Health Advocacy I is a two-credit class providing educational training in communication and listening skills, healthy lifestyle choices, current science-based health information, prevention strategies, and peer mentoring. The class promotes peer advocacy for students within the university setting. The class, currently in the curriculum process and listed as Nursing 400 special topics, soon to be Health Advocacy I-N271, was developed through a partnership between the College of Nursing and student health services. Students need not be nursing or health science majors. Health Advocacy II will be offered in spring 2007.

Two sections of the course will be offered.

- Tuesday, 9 to 10:50 a.m. Call # 10040
- Wednesday, 3 to 4:50 p.m. Call # 10041

For more information, please contact Mary Adkins at nursing, 772-9970 or 779-5501, maryadkins@mail.und.edu.

Faculty encouraged to inform students about summer course

Faculty are encouraged to inform students about IDS 495, Service and Citizenship. Students will go outside the traditional classroom to engage in a community service partnership that will involve gathering life history interviews, community survey collection, and location mapping of a local Grand Forks neighborhood. The three-credit course, which runs during the first summer school session, is open to students with junior or senior standing.

Please contact Marcia Mikulak, 777-4718, or Leah Johnson, 777-2706, for more information.

– The Center for Community Engagement

Studio One interns honored for PR efforts

The Season 36 Studio One marketing team was recently recognized by the Minnesota Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America for outstanding public relations work.

The team won two categories of the Minnesota PRSA Student Classics: first place in community relations/special events for their marketing plan and execution, and first place in new media/technology for their e-mail newsletter. They were also named as a finalist in news/feature writing for their news releases.

The Studio One marketing team is made up of eight students responsible for raising public awareness about the program, recruiting interns and attracting an audience for the weekly live show.

Out of 217 initial entries, a total of 49 Classics Awards were presented to public relations agencies, corporations, non-profit organizations and students from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

– Studio One

SGID is still available for faculty

If you are still thinking about having an SGID (Small Group Instructional Development), a midterm student assessment process, conducted in your class this semester, please make arrangements as soon as possible. This assessment process is useful for faculty who want to gain greater insight into student perspectives on their own learning as it takes place. Finding out what students are thinking now can give you the opportunity to make mid-course changes, where appropriate, while there's still time for those changes to make a difference. If you are interested in learning more about the SGID process, contact Joan Hawthorne at 777-6381 or joan_hawthorne@und.edu. To schedule an SGID, contact

Jana Hollands at 777-3600 or jana_hollands@und.edu.

— Joan Hawthorne, provost's office

Bookstore needs textbook requests to save students money

Students in your class this term win . . . if you are using the same book, we can buy them from your students and pay them up to 50 percent for their current text.

Students in your class next term win . . . because we not only buy books from our current students, but we can also get an early start on sourcing books nationally to get the most used text inventory possible.

Are you ready to give us your book request? Go to www.und.bkstore.com, call Tina Monette at 777-2106, or Bridget Patullo at 777-2748. Thank you.

— UND Barnes & Noble Bookstore

Departments should not complete credit request forms

If a vendor requests a vendor credit application or credit references, departments should not complete the forms or sign the application. University departments are not authorized to sign credit applications or provide credit reference/banking information to the vendor.

Departments should forward these requests to accounting services, Box 8356, along with vendor name, vendor address, phone number, fax number, and contact name.

Accounting services will provide the required information to the vendors. If you have any questions, please call 777-4855.

— Allison Peyton, accounting services

University Letter will become twice-weekly online publication

On May 15, the weekly University Letter and the daily (or more) campus-wide e-mails will be combined into a twice-weekly e-mail and online news service sent to every e-mail holder on campus. This will actually increase the number of people who receive University Letter, make access to news more convenient and timely, and reduce duplication. It will also eliminate confusion between University Letter and the daily mass mails, as well as reduce e-mail clutter.

You will receive an e-mail detailing University Letter contents, with each story linked to the online edition of University Letter. Just click on the title of an article that interests you to be taken to that story. You'll also have the option to print just one story or the entire issue.

Information providers will submit their information via an online form. This will increase consistency and allow information to appear online in a searchable format.

Studio One lists features

Learn how to keep your home clear of rodents on the next edition of Studio One on Channel 3 in Grand Forks. Exterminator Robert Derrick has been removing mice from homes and businesses for more than two decades.

Derrick says the easiest way to keep mice out of a home is to seal gaps where mice could enter. Hear more tips for taking care of rodent problems on Studio One.

Also on the show this week, hear about recent problems in the trucking industry. Regulations on driving hours, higher insurance rates and an increased age requirement are causing a shortage of drivers. Find out how trucking companies plan to deal with the issue on the next Studio One.

Studio One is an award-winning news and information program produced at the University of North Dakota Television Center. The program airs live on UND Channel 3 on Thursdays at 5 p.m. Re-broadcasts can be seen at 7 a.m., noon, 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. daily and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Prairie Public Television airs Studio One on Saturday at 6 a.m. The program can also be seen by viewers in Fargo, Bismarck/Mandan and Minot, N.D.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Denver, Colo.; and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

– Studio One

Recipes sought for Staff Senate cookbook

Staff Senate is collecting recipes for the upcoming staff cookbook. You should have received a flyer with the information, or you may print the recipe collection sheet at www.und.nodak.edu/org/undss and submit to Linda Skarsten, Box 7092. Feel free to send as many recipes as you want by March 31.

– Linda Skarsten (Multicultural Student Services), for Staff Senate

Register for summer program at University Children's Center

Registration is now open for the University Children's Center summer program. We offer:

- Fun, educational care for children 2-5 during the summer months;
- An active summer program for school-aged children (ages 6-12). Children of students, faculty, staff, and Grand Forks community members are all welcome.
- The school-aged program offers lots of outdoor play, daily art activities, and an emphasis on exploring the UND campus. In recent years, children have taken trips to the North Dakota Museum of Art, UND Aerospace, Memorial Union, Sherlock Park, and local swimming pools.
- Full-time summer enrollment or short-term enrollment in the program is available.

Please contact UCC at 777-3947 for information and registration materials.

– University Children's Center

Denim Day is last Wednesday of the month

Denim Day is coming! March 29 is the last Wednesday of the month and that means you can wear your Denim Day button, pay your dollar, and enjoy wearing your casual duds in the middle of the week. All proceeds go to charity, as always. Tired of watching other offices and buildings have all the fun? Call me and I'll set you up with buttons and posters for your area.

– Patsy Nies, enrollment services, 777-3791, for the Denim Day committee

First Night seeks performers and artists

First Night Greater Grand Forks is seeking applications for performers and artists for its Dec. 31 annual event. Applications are available online at www.firstnightggf.org or by calling Sheryl Holter Vogel at (218) 230-4231. They are due May 1.

All performers and artists will be considered. Musicians, dancers, magicians, and singers are welcome, as well as artists interested in displaying or demonstrating their art or medium.

The 13th annual First Night Greater Grand Forks is a family-oriented, alcohol-free New Year's Eve celebration that showcases visual and performing arts and cultural activities for people of all ages. For more information, contact Sheryl Holter Vogel at (218) 230-4231 or visit www.firstnightggf.org.

IN THE NEWS

- John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences
Atmospheric sciences has received approval from the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education to offer the Ph.D. in atmospheric sciences, beginning with the fall 2006 semester. . . . Leon Osborne (Regional Weather Information and atmospheric sciences) attended the Transportation Research Board's 85th annual meeting in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the board's task force on surface transportation weather. . . . Three teams from computer science participated in the 2005 Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest. Of the 181 teams competing, one UND team finished 46th while another finished in 111th place. . . . The UND Flying Team retained their championship title in the Region V National Intercollegiate Flying Association's Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference at Dubuque, Iowa. . . . Xiquan Dong (atmospheric science), principal investigator, along with two NASA senior scientists, were awarded \$565,000 from NASA to conduct research in climate modeling, satellite remote sensing, and surface remote sensing. . . . Pat Haertel received notification of a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation to continue work on his ocean model. . . .

Dana Siewert, director of safety, was selected as a co-recipient of the first John K. Lauber Aviation Safety Award from the University Aviation Association. . . . Kim Kenville (aviation) had a paper accepted for presentation at the University Aviation Association fall conference in Champaign, Ill. . . . John Dencker (flight operations) and Paul Drechsel (aviation) participated in a panel discussion at the University Aviation Association fall conference. . . . Eunjin Kim (computer science) presented "Collapse of Non-Commutative Fuzzy Interval Logics into Point Fuzzy Logics Caused by Residuation Constraint" at the 2005 World Scientific and Engineering Academy and Society International Conference in Malta. . . . Dana Siewert (flight operations) attended the International Society of Air Safety Investigators safety conference in Ft. Worth, Texas.

- College of Arts and Sciences

Anne Kelsch (history) has been chosen as the winner of the 2005 Editor's Award for her article, "Reconstructing the Historical Landscape through Alexander Henry's Journal," which appeared in North Dakota History, the quarterly journal of the State Historical Society. Ric Ferraro (psychology) will serve a two-year term on the Board of Editors for The Psychological Record.

- College of Business and Public Administration

Lynda Kenney (technology) was named Outstanding Professor for Region II of the National Association of Industrial Technology at the conference in St. Louis, Mo. This is the third such award for the department. . . . C. Ray Diez (technology) received the Epsilon Pi Tau Distinguished Service Award at the NAIT conference.

- School of Engineering and Mines

George Bibel (mechanical engineering) presented an invited speech on the Bjork Shiley mechanical heart valve to the History of Biomedical Research Interest Group at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

- TRIO Programs

Karen Grabanski received the 2005 TRIO Achievers Award at the annual fall conference of the Association of Special Programs in Region Eight in Salt Lake City, Utah. . . . At this same conference, Joan Jorde received the Art Quinn Award, reserved for TRIO professionals who have risen to the top in their profession.

- ATHENA Award

Melanie Popejoy, vocal music director at Valley Middle School, was selected as the second recipient of the ATHENA award. The award recognizes both women and men who demonstrate professional excellence, community service, and actively assist women in their attainment of leadership and professional excellence. Other UND nominees were Gerald Combs (Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center), Wendelin Hume (criminal justice and director of women studies); First Lady Adele Kupchella; Cheryl Saunders (University Learning Center); and Mary Wakefield (Center for Rural Health).



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